

WESTERN ISLES
CRUISE 2025



CRUISE BOOK

JULY 19TH - AUGUST 1ST
2025

PLANNED EVENTS

- Saturday, July 19th - Kerrera Marina, Oban - Registration - CCA's Meet & Greet Party
- Sunday, July 20th - CCC's Tobermory Race from Oban
- Monday, July 21st - RCC's Sunflower Raft - Loch Drumbuie
- Thursday, July 24th - ICC's Talisker Distillery tour and Lunch, Loch Harport
- Sunday, July 27th - RHYC's Vatersay Beach Party
- Mon 28th OR Tue 29th OR Wed 30th - OCC's Impromptu Alfresco Pot Luck Party - TBD
- Thursday, July 31st - Kerrera Marina, Oban - CCA's Art Show, Finale Party & Ceilidh
- Friday, August 1st - Kerrera Marina, Oban - Fleet disbands

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COMMITTEE

- CCA
- Jonathan Brewin - Co-chair
- Rob Childs - Co-chair
- Barbara Watson - Comms & Cruise Book
- Chris Coulter - Treasurer
- Commodore Jay Gowell
- VC Chace Anderson
- Club Treasurer Kathleen O'Donnell
- Cruise Chair Ernest Godshalk
- Webmaster Michael Moradzedah
- CCC Commodore David Denholm
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- CCC Ken Andrew
- ICC Commodore Alan Markey
- OCC VC Reg Barker
- RCC VC Tim Trafford
- RHYC Commodore Martin Clarke



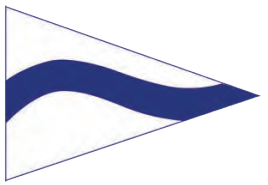
Please fly your cruise flag from your port spreader

RHYC's Commodore Martin Clarke very kindly took time to supply the local information published here, for which we are indebted to him.



The Western Isles Cruise committee is most grateful to Talking Medicines and CCC VC Liz Balmforth for sponsoring the Cruise Bags for us all. Please thank her.

COMMODORE'S WELCOME



Dear Sailors,

Welcome to Scotland! We look forward to cruising with long-time friends and new acquaintances in the spectacular cruising grounds of the west of Scotland.

One of the great honors enjoyed by the Commodore of The Cruising Club of America is the assignment to select venues for cruises to take place during his or her term. Upon my election as Vice Commodore in 2022, the first venue I selected was a cruise along the coast and islands of Western Scotland. While I had not previously cruised these waters, Jonathan and Jackie Brewin generously invited me for a taste during a brief cruise in 2023. It only increased my desire to spend more time in these waters.

I am especially grateful to Jonathan Brewin, Rob Childs and Barbara Watson for leading the careful planning of this cruise, as well as the other luminaries on the Committee: Cruise Treasurer Chris Coulter, Royal Cruising Club Vice Commodore Tim Trafford, Royal Highland Yacht Club Commodore Martin Clarke, Clyde Cruising Club Commodore David Denholm, Irish Cruising Club Commodore Alan Markey, and Ocean Cruising Club Vice Commodore Reg Barker. And a special thanks goes to CCA Fleet Captain Ernie Godshalk for his guidance and advice, CCA Treasurer Kathleen O'Donnell for her able assistance with the finances and to Webmaster Michael Moradzedah who has provided tireless support and advice regarding the complex database, financial tracking, and reporting aspects of this cruise. Each person has had a critical role in this cruise. Be sure to thank them for their efforts!

All the clubs which have been invited to join in the cruise have had long histories with each other and with the CCA, and I am excited we will re-ignite these important cross-ocean bonds. I encourage you to read the history of these inter-club relationships authored by Barbara Watson and Jonathan Brewin that is published elsewhere in this guide.

Beginning with our opening dinner on Kerrera, a Race or Cruise up the beautiful Sound of Mull to Tobermory, then on to Loch Drumbuie, we will be able to soak in the beauty of this region. After a planned Sunflower raft-up, the fleet will make its way, at its own pace, to Loch Harport on the Isle of Skye, where we are very fortunate to be the guests of Diageo at their Talisker Distillery. Onwards across The Minch to Vatersay for a wonderful feast being organized by our RHYC friends on Barra, before returning via the OCC Beach Party to Kerrera for the closing dinner. This itinerary promises to be both fun and somewhat adventurous.

Wherever you choose to plot your course between our rendezvous destinations, you'll find this schedule will allow for individual flexibility and will yield many delights and opportunities for exploration.

Elizabeth and I look forward to our time together as we cruise these lovely waters!

Cheers,

Jay,

Jay Gowell
Commodore Cruising Club of America *Moonstone*



CLYDE CRUISING CLUB

Welcome to the West Coast of Scotland! The West Coast has, in my completely unbiased opinion, some of the finest cruising grounds in the world. Wherever you are, within 20 miles, there are 20 places to drop your anchor. It is the home waters of the Clyde Cruising Club, and it is perhaps difficult to say whether the success of our Club owes itself to these amazing waters, or the success of these waters owes itself to the Clyde Cruising Club Sailing Directions. Either way they are wrapped up in each other.

It is a huge pleasure to welcome others to our waters to share in what we have to offer by way of scenery, seafood and spirit. On a clear day there is some of the finest natural scenery to see. Under the water, our shellfish offers some of the finest delicacies to be had. And I am sure that the interest in the Scottish Water of Life has been part of the draw to participants. And let us not forget fellowship. We have the fellowship of the sea - people who share common interests and aims, and can therefore find friends in any harbour of the world.

And I hope that we may also offer fine weather. The 'Big Yin' (Billy Connolly) remarked that there are two seasons in Scotland: June and Winter. By the time you arrive June will have gone and we also had a very fine April (but maybe this was actually last year's summer). So do bring your oilskins! It is the more challenging weather that makes us appreciate the good days, but I hope that you will see mostly the latter and will find a safe anchorage if the former arrives.

The Cruising Club of America's Western Isles Cruise has largely borrowed from the Clyde Cruising Club's Centennial programme. Our event was a great success and I hope yours is equally so. I would just offer an opinion that two weeks is simply not long enough to discover the delights of the waters, scenery and people of Scotland. So I hope you will stay longer or maybe come back again soon.

I look forward to sailing with you all.

David Denholm

Commodore Clyde Cruising Club
Coigach

IRISH CRUISING CLUB



In 1929, a cruise in company led to the formation of the Irish Cruising Club when Harry Donegan introduced his East Coast sailing friends to the magnificent cruising grounds of Southwest Ireland. The idea for the cruise was born during a convivial winter dinner, and a fleet of five boats set sail for Glengarriff. On the evening of July 13th, 1929, at Roches Hotel, the Irish Cruising Club was officially founded.

From the very beginning, the club has united sailing enthusiasts from all corners of the country, fostering a deep sense of camaraderie among its members. Over the past 96 years, we have also built strong and enduring relationships with our sister clubs abroad. These connections are based on a shared passion for the sea, a mutual respect for seafaring traditions, and an exchange of coastal knowledge. Above all, they are strengthened by the bonds of friendship, laughter, and adventure that define our club's spirit.

To mark our Golden Anniversary in 1979 and Diamond Jubilee in 2004, The Irish Cruising Club organised highly successful cruise-in-company events along the West Cork coast. The Golden Jubilee was particularly memorable, with sixteen yachts setting sail from Marblehead in a competitive dash across the Atlantic and an armada of thirty-seven departing from Troon for a 350-mile race to Cork. The enthusiastic participation of members from our sister clubs made both events truly special, reinforcing the spirit of international fellowship at the heart of the Irish Cruising Club.

As we look ahead to our centenary in 2029, preparations are already well underway. Invitations have been extended to the Commodores and Committees of our sister clubs, and we are excited to host another grand celebration. The format will be similar to our previous cruise-in-company along the West Cork coast, with races starting from multiple points across the British Isles and also from across the Atlantic. More details will be shared in due course, and we very much hope to welcome you to what promises to be a spectacular event.

In the meantime, we eagerly anticipate our upcoming joint cruise-in-company to the Western Isles, continuing our tradition of friendship and shared adventure on the seas.

Fair winds

Alan Markey Commodore Irish Cruising Club *Altaria*

OCEAN CRUISING CLUB



I am sorry not be joining you on the Western Isles Cruise myself having committed to sailing south from our home port of Caernarfon in Wales this summer.

I hope that all members of the CCA, the RCC, the ICC, the RHYC, the CCC and the OCC have a wonderful experience on this Western Isles Cruise 2025.

The organised programme of events is impressive and I know everyone will enjoy their time in the beautiful waters of the Western Isles. With each Club represented hosting an event it is bound to be a very sociable few weeks.

This liaison between our esteemed Clubs offers a wonderful opportunity and I want to thank the CCA and in particular the organisers for putting the cruise together. I know I will be missing something very special. OCC Vice Commodore, Reg Barker, will be joining in with much of this cruise together with his wife Nicky on 'Blue Velvet of Sark'. Reg was the co-ordinator for the OCC 70th Anniversary Event Programme in 2024 so sorting out the OCC Pot Luck Event on this cruise should be well within his capabilities. Reg and Nicky also have some local knowledge so will I know be great representatives of the OCC within the fleet and can also share contact details of OCC POs in the area.

If any of the fleet are sailing south after the close of the WIC why not stop off in North Wales where Chris and I would love to welcome you to Caernarfon and would be happy to supply local information and show you around. We can also aid with pilotage through the Menai Strait if anyone would like some company for this very scenic passage.

In the meantime I wish you all fair winds and sheltered anchorages.

Fiona

Fi Jones Commodore Ocean Cruising Club *Pyewacket*



A typical OCC Caribbean Gathering

ROYAL CRUISING CLUB



The Royal Cruising Club

Cruising went almost unrecognised by Victorian yacht clubs until, in 1880, a small group of enthusiasts led by Arthur Underhill founded the Cruising Club (becoming the Royal Cruising Club in 1902). The purpose of the Club remains unchanged: to encourage and facilitate cruising in small boats and canoes on sea, river or lake. Today's membership, which is by invitation, enjoy the same friendly intimacy as Underhill's group of sailing eccentrics.

From it's earliest years the Club quickly earned a reputation for helpful competence by obtaining and circulating among members information on a wide variety of subjects such as navigation and local harbourage. Members were encouraged, then as now, to contribute to the enjoyment and safety of others by writing up accounts of their cruises for the Club Journal, publishing coastal guides and many other works of pilotage. Led by the more adventurous, cruising activity expanded rapidly. The first transatlantic crossing, in 1892, was followed by more intrepid explorations culminating in the first complete circumnavigation in 1919. Many familiar names feature in membership lists such as the Smeeton and Hiscocks, whose voyaging served as an inspiration to a growing number of long distance sailors after WW2.

Meets

Beginning with a get-together in 1894, it seems possible that the RCC may have invented "meets" (a term borrowed from hunting) where boats raft up in an anchorage. This year the Club has arranged six meets around the UK. Occasionally we go further afield in Europe but meets are always characterised by members sailing to the meet in their own boats.

Cadets – the future of our Club

Events for young people feature strongly in the annual calendar. The Cadets (aged 18-30) number about 70, and spend a week chartering somewhere exciting in Europe. The Club picks up 50% of the cost of these events. It is a great opportunity to build lasting friendships, sail many miles, party hard and learn sea-shanties! The pre-Cadet age group also have specific events offering RYA training while those at primary school attend "Swallows and Amazons" – nothing better than mucking about in dinghies.

Noel Marshall Cruising Fund

This fund is made available to any young or aspiring sailor under the age of 30 to help them get afloat. Our principal aim is to provide opportunity where it might not otherwise exist, and to develop in young people a proper interest in cruising. Of course, we recognise that 'opportunity' means different things to different people. For some, an Atlantic passage would be a worthy aim. For others early in their cruising careers, a voyage from one end of the Solent to the other would be opportunity enough.



The Pilotage Foundation was founded in 1976 "to advance the education of the public in the science and practice of navigation". Our vision is to become the leading source of quality pilotage information for cruising areas worldwide. The PF has a reach seam of some 20 authors creating publications in well visited and less well visited corners of the globe. We are always looking for more authors...come and join us! <https://www.rccpf.org.uk/>

Tim Trafford Vice Commodore Royal Cruising Club *Calypso*



Hello to all CCA cruise participants from the Royal Highland Yacht Club and welcome to the Western Isles, the best sailing area in the world! (Well we think so!)

In 1881 The Highland Yacht Club was formed. It received its Royal Charter from Queen Victoria on the 25th November that year. We have always been based in and around Oban where we originally had a club house (now the Lancaster Hotel) but this was requisitioned by the RAF during WW2 and we never returned though most of our shore based events are still held in the town.

Fast forward to 2025, we have approximately 575 members who cruise in the area which extends from the Mull of Kintyre in the south to Cape Wrath in the north, though members routinely cruise up to the Shetland isles and beyond.

The club is very active, having two shore based dinners and 3 musters per year plus a shore based “Winterfest” where we meet somewhere interesting out of season. (in 2025 this was the Düsseldorf boat show). We also have a website (RHYC.org.uk) which will give you more information about us.

We are really looking forward to meeting everyone in July.

Martin Clarke
Commodore Royal Highland Yacht Club
Warisha



Paul Common Photo

RHYC Loch Aline Muster

Dear Cruising Friends,

As Co-Chair of this year's Western Isles Cruise, it is my great pleasure to extend a heartfelt welcome to all participants joining us from the Cruising Club of America, the Royal Highland Yacht Club, the Irish Cruising Club, the Clyde Cruising Club, the Royal Cruising Club, and the Ocean Cruising Club.

It is both an honour and a delight to bring together such an extraordinary gathering of sailors, united by a shared love of the sea, exploration, and camaraderie. The Western Isles offer a setting of unmatched beauty and challenging rugged coasts, sheltered anchorages, and the rich maritime heritage of Scotland await us.

This cruise could not have taken place without the tireless dedication of our planning committee and volunteers from all participating clubs. Their enthusiasm, knowledge, and countless hours of effort have made this cruise possible, and I would like to express my sincere thanks to each and every one of them.

To all our skippers, crews, and families: I wish you safe passages, fair winds, and unforgettable memories.

Here's to a safe, successful, and supremely enjoyable cruise. May the Western Isles welcome us as warmly as we welcome each other.

With best wishes and happy sailing,

Jonathan Brewin
Co-Chair, Western Isles Cruise, Cruising Club of America *Big Bear*

In February 2023 I contacted Jonathan and offered to help with the CCA cruise planned for 2025. I had cruised the West Coast with friends almost every year for the last decade. Both of us were members through the Bermuda station but had relocated to the UK. We had never met but have become closely acquainted over the last two years.

Our first trip together in February 2024 was to look into Charter companies and potential locations for the muster and to meet with the Commodores and cruise committees of the supporting clubs. We have been in touch with each other regularly since that first call in 2023.

It has been exciting to see how the cruise has taken shape and how enthusiastic has been the support both from the CCA and the other clubs. The cruise would not have been possible without their assistance. Barbara and Christopher have been alongside from early on and this small band has steered the ship with advice from Chace and Ernie.

Rob Childs
Co-Chair, Western Isles Cruise, Cruising Club of America *Dragon*



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Ocean Cruising Club

17th June 2025

Welcome to the Western Isles Cruise from Diageo & Talisker Distillery

I am delighted, on behalf of Diageo and our fine Scotch single malt whiskies, to wish you a warm welcome to Scotland and to the Western Isles Cruise 2025.

As you set out from the historic harbour town of Oban, home of course to the world-famous Oban Distillery, you are following in the wake of one of the great single malt and sailing traditions of the past. For 15 years from 1994 to 2009 sailing and single malt enthusiasts from around the world gathered on the west coast of Scotland to take part in the Classic Malts Cruise, a journey combining one of the most beautiful cruising areas in the world with one of the great Scotch malt whisky producing regions of the world.

We are thrilled this summer to be reviving our partnership with the sailing community by hosting the Western Isles Cruise for a very special visit to Talisker Distillery on the Isle of Skye.

No single malt Scotch whisky is more closely associated with the sea than Talisker.

Described by the great Scottish writer Robert Louis Stevenson – himself a renowned seafarer - as “the king of drinks”, Talisker has been made on the shores of Skye since 1830 when the Macaskill brothers rowed to Skye from the neighbouring Isle of Eigg to establish the distillery.

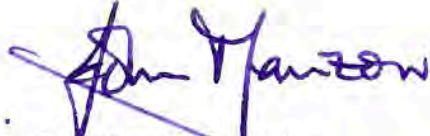
The Talisker legend to this day is “Made by the Sea”, a whisky shaped in character and in flavour by the unique location of the distillery on the shores of Loch Harport. Talisker lives its marine purpose by contributing to a range of ocean conservation initiatives, including earlier this year launching a Talisker Wild Blue special edition to raise funds for the Blue Marine Foundation, a UK ocean conservation charity.

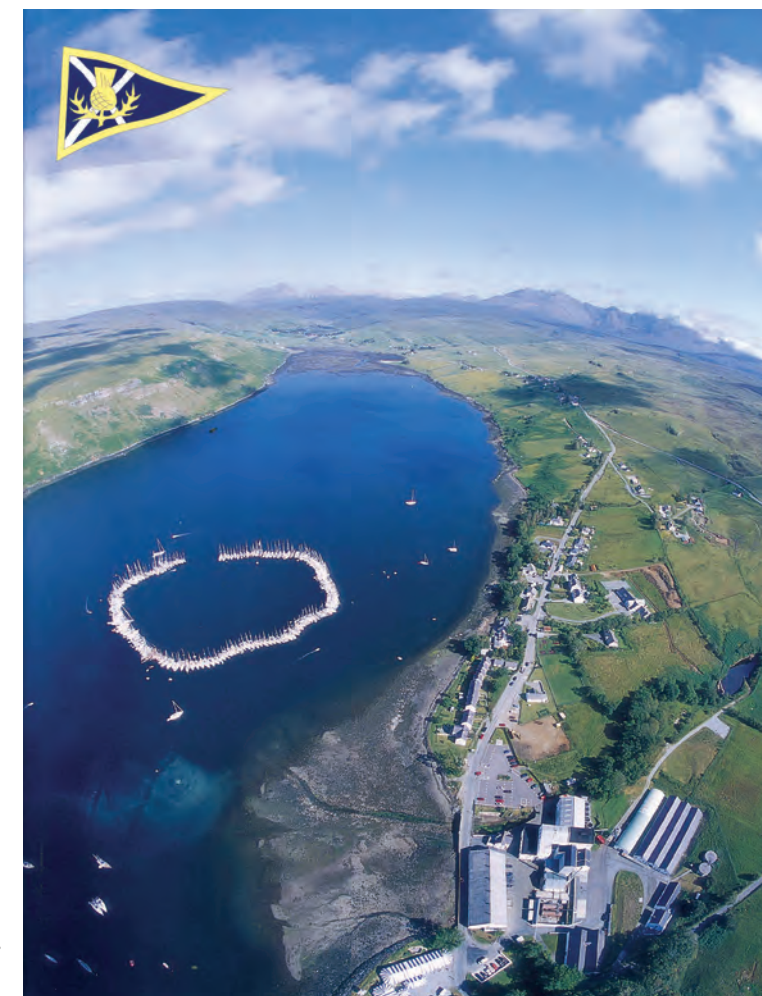


As well as being one of Diageo’s best-selling single malt Scotch brands, it is our most popular distillery brand home, attracting more than 100,000 visitors each year. In 2022 we opened the new Talisker visitor experience after a major investment programme to put it, along with Diageo’s portfolio of single malt brand homes across Scotland, at the forefront of global food and drink tourism.

The team at Talisker look forward to welcoming you to the distillery on 24th July and hosting you for drams and a tour that will immerse you in rich story of this incredible brand, how it is made, the people who make it and the incredible craft, passion and heritage that go into every bottle.

Please enjoy our hospitality at the Talisker distillery and have a wonderful cruise in the lovely waters of the West of Scotland, with fair winds and safe sailing.


Sir John A Manzoni
Chairman, Diageo PLC



2000 Classic Malts Cruise at Talisker
Sunflower almost compete

SATURDAY, JULY 19TH KERRERA MARINA, OBAN CCA'S MEET & GREET PARTY



Kerrera Marina Dockage for the two CCA Events, July 19th and 31st, 2025

Please email Kerrera at office@kerreramarina.com with the following information:

Using the Subject line: Western Isles Cruise

Name of the boat, Boat Length, Skipper's name and Number of people on board

Kerrera will then allocate berths or rafting spots accordingly.

The Marina's online booking system is closed off for July 19th and July 31st

For any additional days berth s required, please email the Marina, so they can manually book you in.

July 19th Marina check-in and Cruise check-in

RIB will meet arriving boats and will assign berths or rafting – VHF – channel 80

1200 - 1700 Registration at Kerrera's Waypoints restaurant or in the Big Shed.

The Bar will be open, Pizzas and Burgers, coffee and cakes available - Cash or CC

1800 Extra Bars open, Rum Punch, Wine and Beer

1900 Buffets set up in the Boat Shed and Waypoints - Seafood - Meat - Salads - Vegetarian

Assigned tables, by Boat and Buddy Boat, to meet your fellow cruisers.

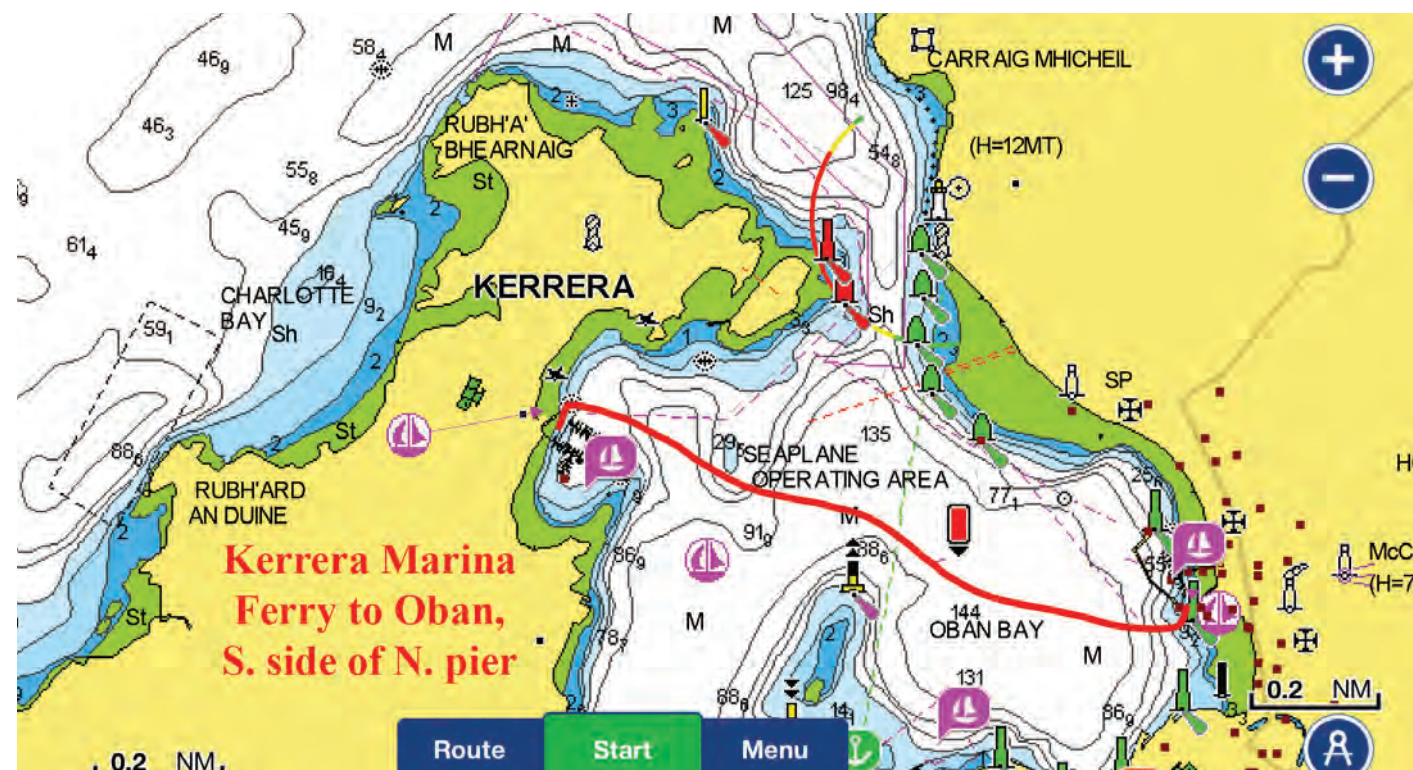
Kerrera Marina Ferry - Book at: <https://kerreramarina.com/book-a-ferry/>

There are regular runs from the south side of Oban's North Pier, opposite from the marina

8.40 am (weekdays) 10.45 12.45, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15, with 2 additional evening ferries on Thurs-

days, Fridays and Saturday at 7.15 pm and 9.15 pm. Booking is essential.

OBAN



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SUNDAY, JULY 20TH CCC'S TOBERMORY RACE FROM OBAN



The CCC Tobermory Race is part of the CCC Coastal Series.

For these Races the General Regulations are published in the Club's Annual. These may be found at: <https://clydecruisingclub.org/keelboat-cruising-events/official-notice-board>

Copies of the Annual for those wishing to race will be available at Kerrera on 19 July*.

Boats racing will require the requisite insurance and a CYCA handicap.

Rules

General Regulation 4.8 will apply. The race is open to members of all RYA/World Sailing affiliated yacht clubs. Yachts must have a valid IRC or CYCA handicap certificate dependent on the class that they enter

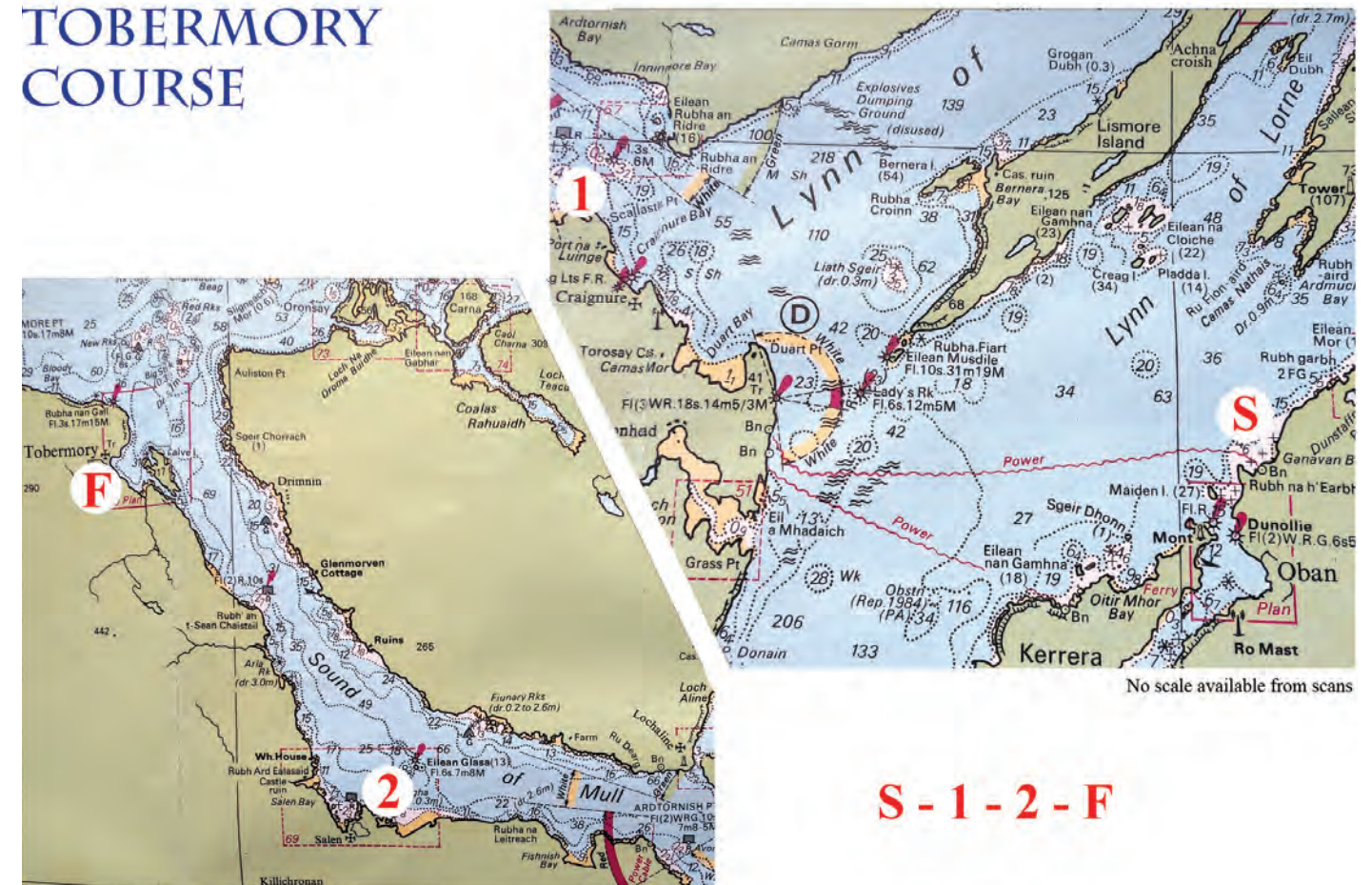
Course

Start - Ganavan Sands 56 26 497N, 5 28 897 W - 1.Grey Isles Lighthouse (Glas Eileanan)

(P) - 2.Green Isles Lighthouse (Eileanan Glasa)(P) - Calve Island (P) - Finish (25M)

Competing yachts shall take their own time when the Grey Islea Lighthouse bears 225°M and when the Green Isles Lighthouse bears 240°M. The yacht ahead and astern should be identified and their times estimated. In the event of no yacht finishing within the time limit these times will be used to produce race results and the information should be sent electronically to the Race Officer by 2100 hours on 20th July - TBN.

TOBERMORY COURSE





SUNDAY, JULY 20TH CCC'S TOBERMORY RACE

As an aid to the RO competitors hoping to race are requested to notify office@clyde.org by 2pm on Friday 18th July, we are not seeking any firm commitment just your intention to race or cruise and in which class

The Start,
HW 1430 BST

Time Warning Preparatory Start

0950	Class 1/2/3	
0955		Class 1/2/3
1000		Class 1/2/3
1005 - 1015		For the Predicted Cruise in Company Challenge

Please watch for signals and listen on CH77 for announcements, as per General Regulation 3.
Race Officer TBN
Competitors should note that the RO may well be a competitor also, starting as soon as possible after the rest of the Fleet

The Cruising Boats

For those not racing and who would like a challenge, the Commodore CCC is offering a small prize for the cruising yacht that finishes closest to their intended finish time. In order to achieve this:

1. Yachts entering for the prize should submit a time (on the available form at Kerrera on 19 July) at which they estimate the time they will complete the passage to Tobermory.
2. On 20 July yachts entered for the predicted time challenge should cross the racing start line at least 5 minutes after the last race start and in the following 10 minutes. During this time the Race Vessel will fly flag Charlie (for Cruise!) with one sound signal at each end of the Start period.
3. The course is of the skipper's choice to the finish in the sailing instructions.
4. Timings will be taken by the finishing boat or by the entrants.
5. The prize will be awarded to the yacht with the smallest difference between their stated and actual completion time.
6. Use of Engine is not allowed and vessels using their engine should retire.

The Finish

All competing yachts shall take their own time when they cross a line bearing 225° M to the northernmost point of Calve Island and this should be sent electronically by 2100 hours to the Race Officer - TNB

TOBERMORY

Time Limit

The time limit for all classes will be 1800 hours.
If one yacht in any class has finished by the time limit, racing for all classes will be extended by 1 hour

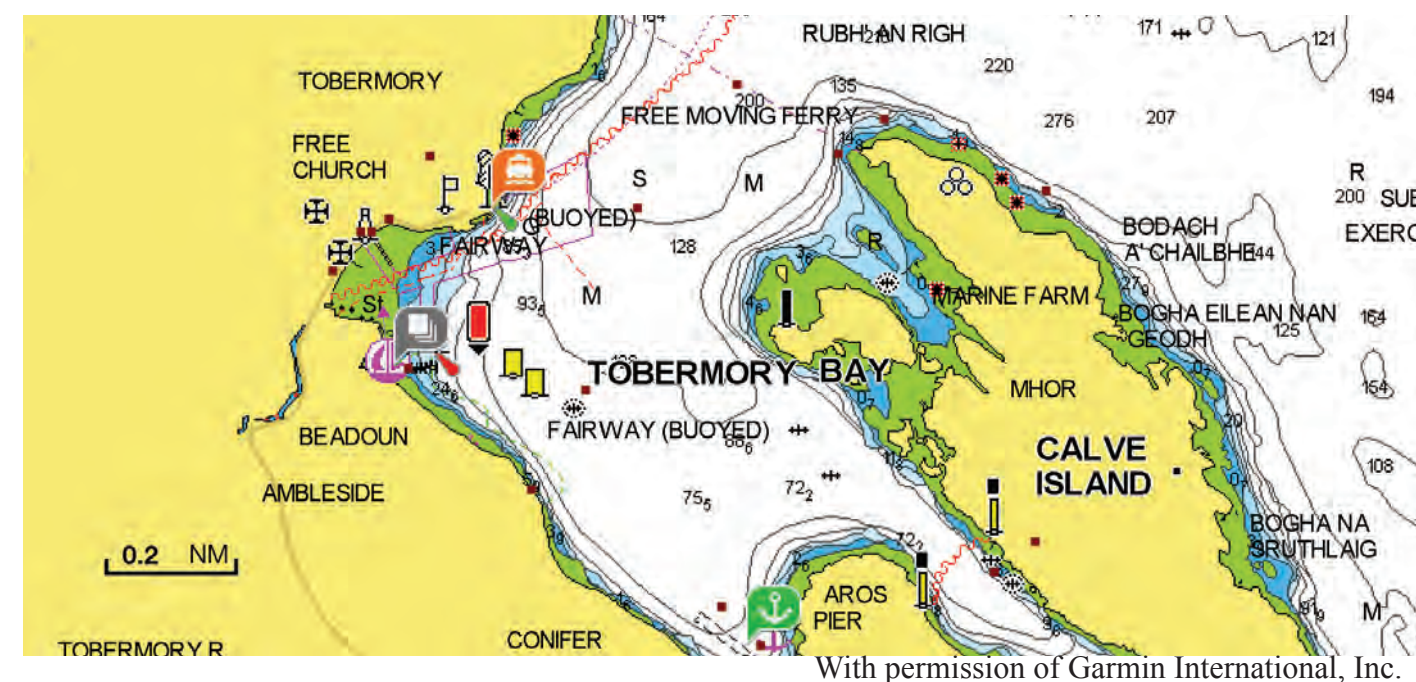
Race Officers

Start TBA
Finish Own times. Competitors should note that the RO may well be a competitor also, starting as soon as possible after the rest of the fleet

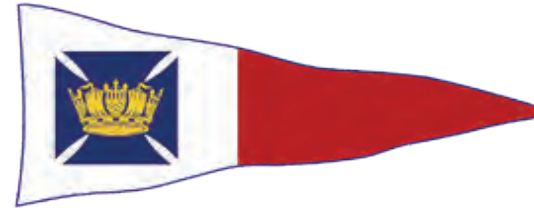
Retiring The Skipper of any yacht retiring from the race should advise the RO.

Marina They are aware of arriving yachts and will come out in a dinghy to direct.

Social The intention is to have a pontoon party at Tobermory Marine - wx permitting.



MONDAY, JULY 21ST SUNFLOWER RAFT IN LOCH NA DROMA BUIDHE



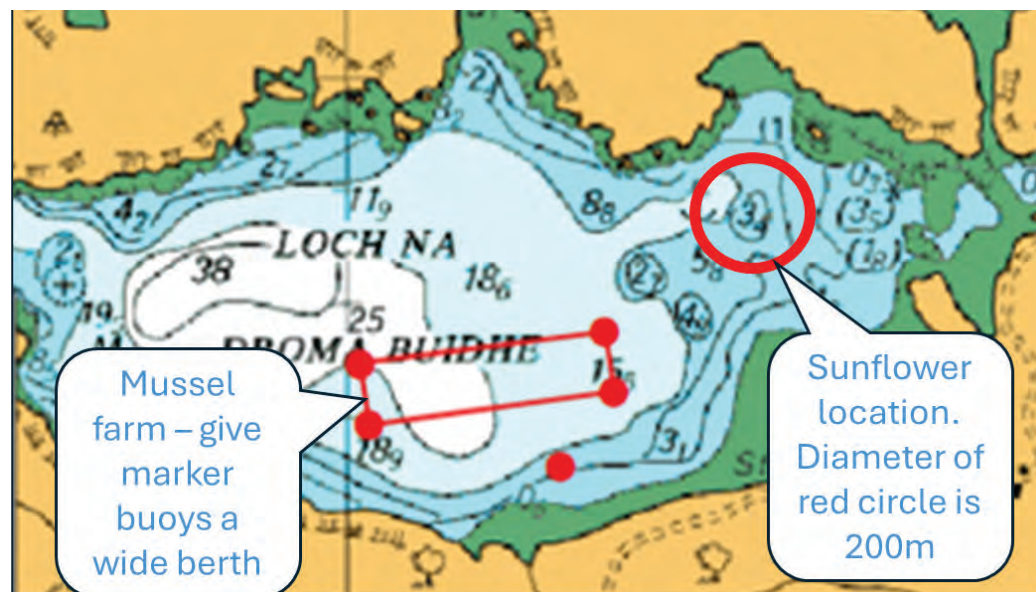
Or Loch Drumbuie for short



2010 Sunflower in Loch Drumbuie

Introduction: Approximately 65 boats are currently expected to take part in the Sunflower giving a diameter of 104m. If you don't wish to participate you must let me know by 18th July so the raft diameter can be adjusted accordingly. Although the number of participating boats is modest compared to recent Sunflowers in Drumbuie (1985 and 2010 – both almost 200 boats) the size of the boats is very much larger – we have 14 boats of > 52' ! This brings different challenges!

Location: The Centre of the Sunflower will be in the NE corner of the Loch precisely on the 3.4m (LAT) patch and will be marked by an anchored dinghy. Shallow water is mandatory in order to minimise anchor scope. A new mussel farm has been established in Drumbuie. Whilst this does cramp our space to anchor during the Build it should not impact on the Sunflower itself. Do not anchor anywhere close to the mussel farm mooring buoys.



Tides: The neapiest Neap is on Sunday – phew. There is very limited tidal current in Drumbuie. LW: 0930BST (1.6m), HW 1600BST (3.7m). At LW there will be 4m over the shallowest patch. The tide will be rising 2.1m during the build so most boats will be anchored in <10m at HW.

Weather Call: A final call will be made at 0800 on the day. Given the size of the participating boats we will effectively require a flat calm in the Loch. The Loch is well sheltered - even with gentle breezes in the Sound of Mull it'll probably be calm in Drumbuie so we are likely to give construction a shot. Fresh breezes from a southerly or easterly quarter will generate gusts under the high ground and this would be our undoing!

Marshalls: 6 marshalls have kindly volunteered to manage the building of the sunflower. Two Marshalls – Alastair and John Mill Jr. – will each be in powerful ribs and come from a long line of Mill sunflower builders – they know what they're doing! Further Marshalls will operate in tenders with decent motors. All marshalls will be identified by a Saltire flag.

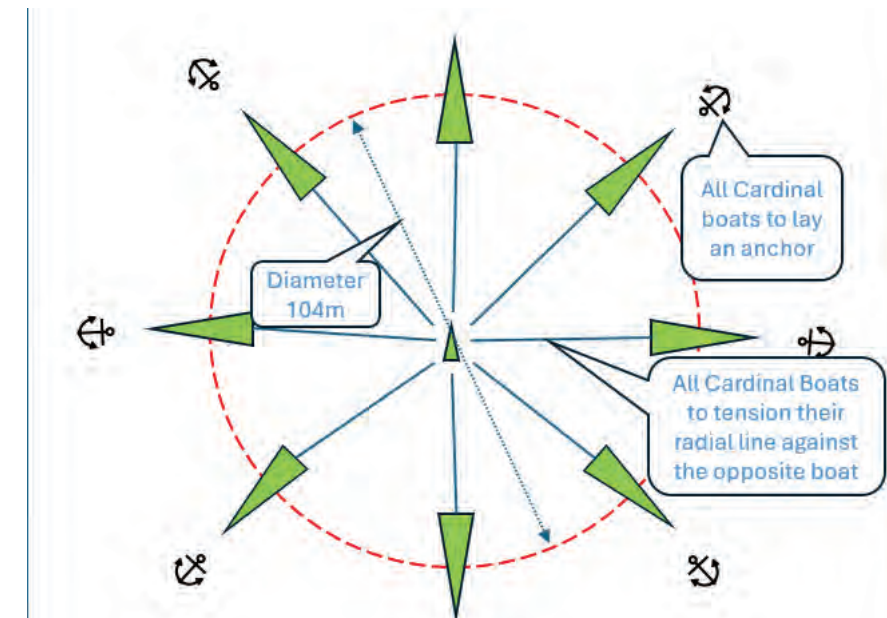
Please do as they ask.

Communications: Limited phone signal in Drumbuie so **VHFCh77** will be our principal communication tool for announcements. Please have Ch77 available on entering the Loch.

Outline Construction: this will happen in two phases

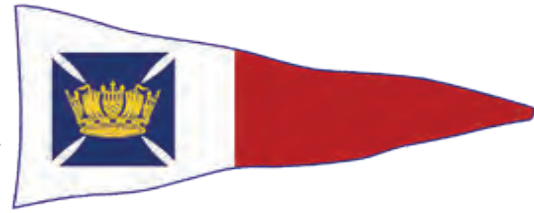
Phase 1: At 0900 commencement of placement of the 8 identified Cardinal boats. They are Moonstone, Aphrodite, Big Blue, Robin, Warisha, Big Bear. Visions of Johanna, and First Draft IV.

Phase 2: From c.1200 onwards we will commence the in-filling of the spaces between the Cardinal boats. The build will occur simultaneously around each Cardinal boat. In practice this means a boat must join the Sunflower every 3 minutes. We need a constant and steady stream of boats willing to join at a location as directed by the Marshalls.



Phase 1 Build: Installation of Cardinal Boats

MONDAY, JULY 21ST LOCH DRAMBUIE RCC'S SUNFLOWER RAFT

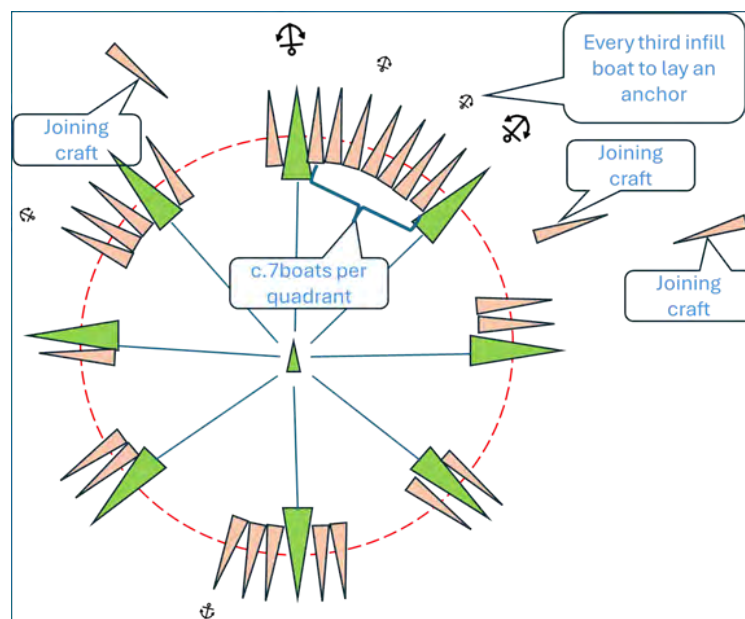


Phase 1 Instructions for the 8 Cardinal boats:

1. Accurate positioning of the Cardinal boats is critical to the success of the build.
2. At the Centre of the Raft a small dinghy will be anchored. The dinghy will contain 8 lengths (110m) of 14mm floating polysteel. The anchored dinghy cannot take any strain of the Sunflower.
3. Sunflower Radius: 52m to point of max beam. Stern to centre.
4. The first 2 Cardinal boats will be emplaced beam to the breeze, stern to stern 104m apart.
To do this:
 - a. Each boat, one at time, will take (or be provided) an end of a Radial Line and run it off the drum of polysteel from the dinghy to 100m. The end of the Radial line will be attached to the main central Sling. At 100m the boat should anchor. The opposite Cardinal boat repeats.
 - b. Once both Radial lines are connected to the Sling AND both boats are anchored they can tension the Radial line against each other (using a sheet winch).
 - c. They should tension up (by adjusting the Radial line or anchor rode) such that the 52m mark on the Radial line is located about 1/3 of the length of the boat from the stern (max beam). This will keep the sterns pointing at each other.
5. Windward and Leeward Cardinal boats should be positioned as 4 above.
6. Repeat for the other 2 Cardinal pairs on the remaining spokes.
7. Once all Cardinals are in position with approx equal tension on the Cardinal Lines incoming boats will be asked to join.

Phase 2 Instructions for all other boats:

Please monitor VHFCh77. for instructions and updates.



Phase 2 Build: completing the Sunflower

8. Once the Phase 1 construction has been completed all remaining boats should join the Sunflower. This will be from approx 1200 and may take up to 4 hours.
9. Boats should aim to arrive in a regular and steady stream. It may be necessary for some to temporarily anchor in Drumbuie before joining the Sunflower.
10. Alacrity is very much the order of the day so please follow the directions of the Marshalls as to where you should berth and whether it be P or S side to so have fenders and mooring warps at the ready.
11. Stern-to the centre, bow pointing out. We aim to load each of the 8 segments simultaneously.
12. Every **third** boat should have a bow anchor down. The Marshalls, especially Al and John Mill will be able to assist in laying anchors. It may be possible to lay your anchor whilst going astern alongside a boat already in position. But it will also be possible to secure the assistance of a Rib or dinghy. In this case the technique is to lower your bow anchor to just below the surface. The rib will loop its painter around the anchor and then proceed in astern as the chain or warp is paid out. When sufficient has been paid out the rib painter is let go.
13. In the event of deteriorating wind conditions the Marshalls and Sunflower Master may elect to abandon the build. This will be announced on VHFCh77.

Completion: If the weather gods permit then completion of the Sunflower is to be expected after 1600.

- We can hold the Sunflower for as long as possible to enable photographs, drone shots and some limited visiting.
- In the event of success we expect a completed Sunflower to gently deconstruct itself after no more than an hour after completion.
- We expect that most yachts will anchor for the night in Drumbuie.

Safety:

No harm to people or boats. The safety of each vessel and crew is the responsibility of each Skipper.

- If closing a gap with winches please go very slowly and gently. Please inform your neighbours of your intentions and actions.
- Mooring line stresses and strains can very quickly build if a breeze fills in or squalls run down the hillside. If cleats start pinging it is time to let go and bail out of the Sunflower.
- **Under no circumstances do the organising committee encourage crew to “complete a circumnavigation of the Sunflower”**
- Dinghies can be launched in the centre of the Sunflower for visiting and swimming

Sunflower Master Tim Trafford +44 7771 571 506 *Calypso*

RCC Meet 1920s





THURSDAY, JULY 24TH TALISKER, LOCH HARPORT ICC'S TASTING & LUNCH

Welcome gazebo at pier to guide guests to Talisker. Expected First Guest Arrival 1000
Check in with ICC and Talisker staff. Welcome dram and/or cocktail upon arrival.

Tour bookings should be made online by close of play on 10th July at
<https://app.anyroad.com/tours/talisker-x-cca-distillery-tour/s-d0a7d043>

A light sandwich buffet style lunch will be provided from 11am to 5pm. Once your tour booking has been confirmed you will be allocated a time for lunch. This will be confirmed by the team at Talisker in advance by email.

For any guests with allergens please make that known to the team on the day and they will manage that on arrival.

Final Arrival Time of Last Guest - 1600. Closing Time of Distillery - 1700.
Talisker Distillery telephone for general enquires+44 1478 614308

The CCA is indebted to Diageo for hosting and making the Distillery available to us.

Isle of Skye Restaurants

CARBOST and the surrounding area

The Old Inn <https://www.theoldinnskye.co.uk/>

Pub serving food. Lovely outdoor seating area in the village of Carbost.

Café Cuil <https://cafecuil.com/>

10 minutes drive from Carbost. Open Wednesday to Sun 10am to 4pm. Brunch +lunch only

Sligachan Hotel <https://bespokehotels.com/sligachanhotel/>

Hotel restaurant and bar at the foot of the Cuillins

PORTREE - Approx 25 minutes drive from Carbost

Scorrybreac Restaurant <https://scorrybreac.com/>

Fine dining - Sea Breezes <https://sea-breezes-skye.co.uk/>

Seafood - The View Restaurant <https://www.cuillinhills-hotel-skye.co.uk/dine.html>

Hotel restaurant with lovely views

Gasta Portrigh <https://www.gastaportrigh.co.uk/> - Pizza

The Dulse & Brose <https://perlehotels.com/the-bosville/restaurant/>

Hotel restaurant with nice bar next door

Taxi Numbers for Skye

PORTREE:

Willie Shankie – +44 1478 612444

Don's Taxi – +44 1478 613100

Jack's Taxi – +44 7956613817

Catriona – +44 1478 612200

A1 Cabs – +44 1478 611777

Lynx Taxi – +44 1478 611909

BW's Taxi – +44 1478 612865

Dickie's Taxi – +44 1478 613388

Staffin Taxi Tours – +44 738 428373

EDINBANE:

+44 7412 121214

DUNVEGAN:

+44 7584 191131

SOUTH SKYE:

Kyle Taxi Co. – +44 1599 534323

Clan MacFadyen Taxis (Kyle)

+44 7951 190886

Armadale Taxis -

+44 7398 059048

TALISKER SPECIALS



Talisker Photo

TALISKER HOT TODDY

30ml Talisker 10

20ml Lemon Juice

40ml Honey

120ml Hot Water

1 Cinnamon Stick

1 Bay Leaf

2 Star Anise

Add cinnamon, bay leaf and star anise to hot water and let cool to drinking temperature.

Add all ingredients to a heat proof mug and stir.

TALISKER HOT CHOCOLATE

50ml Talisker

50ml Boiling Water

40g Dark Chocolate

150ml Milk

10ml Golden Syrup

Take a saucepan and add all ingredients.

Heat up until all ingredients are combined. Pour in a mug.

Garnish with toasted marshmallow and spice dust.

TALISKER APPLE HOT TODDY

30ml Talisker 10

200ml Apple Juice

1 Cinnamon and Apple teabag

1 teaspoon Honey

Take a saucepan and heat the apple juice until warm.

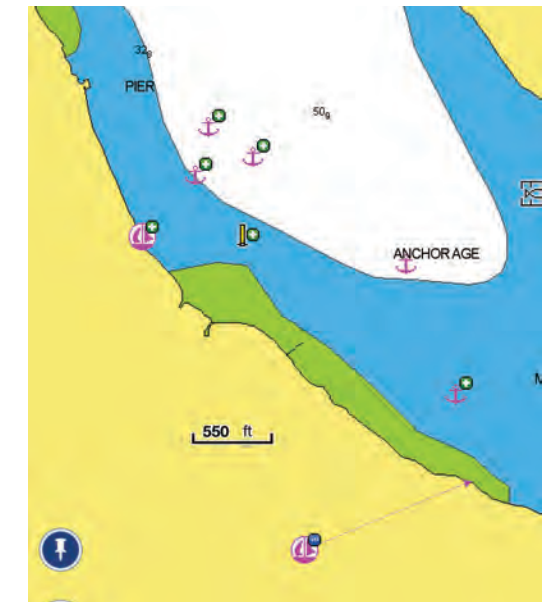
Add the teabag and infuse for 5 minutes.

Remove the teabag.

Add Talisker 10 to a heat proof mug and top with the warm apple juice

Add honey and stir until dissolved.

Taste and add more honey if required to suit.



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SUNDAY, JULY 27TH RHYC'S VATERSAY SHORE PARTY



The Royal Highland Yacht Club but mainly driven by local residents from Vatersay and Barra Islands, have organised a shore party to be held in Vatersay Hall which is situated at the North end of the beach at Vatersay Bay.

There will be stalls from local businesses present in the hall on Sunday morning and the cafe adjacent to the hall is open daily from 10 until 4 for tea, coffee, light snacks and cakes.

The party will commence at approximately 1600 on Sunday and food will be available from approximately 1730. All the food is locally produced and will include island reared barbecued lambs and fresh seafood accompanied by a range of salads. This will be followed by locally baked traybakes/cakes. Vegetarian and Gluten Free options are available but please advise the cruise organisers in advance.

Around 7:30pm there will be some lively musical entertainment (Feis) provided by young people from the islands. There will be dancing for those who can still move after the food! Please note that the hall is not licensed to serve alcohol so all drinks alcoholic or otherwise must be brought ashore for consumption at the party by individual crews.

Everyone going ashore to eat and drink **MUST** take their own mug (WIC reusable plastic mug in goodie bag), their own cutlery and plates. At the end of the event, everything that you took ashore needs to go back to your boat as all trash on the islands has to be shipped back to the mainland. Extra mugs are available for £1 from Barbara on *Zuza*.

Thank you in advance for your co-operation in this.

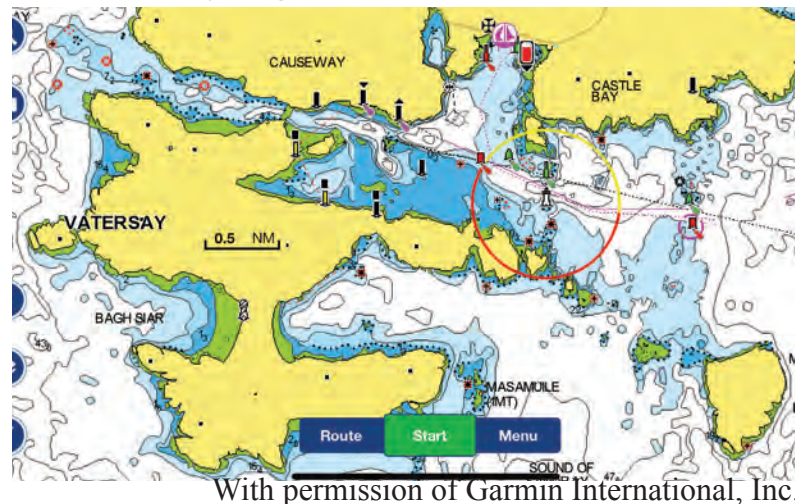
There is much to see and do on Barra and Vatersay and all boats have been provided with an A3 sheet detailing some of these activities. If you arrive on Friday or Saturday or are staying on after the party we would suggest you book in at Castlebay marina which is more central. (+44 1871 810925 or mobile +44 7932 748077)

Vatersay bay is 4.2NM from the marina by sea. There is also a small 18(?) seat bus connecting the two islands but with 253 sailors in the bay there is likely to be some disappointment! Although there are taxis on the islands similarly there aren't many.

The website www.visitbarravatersay.com has contact details for the taxis and a bus timetable. In addition to all the activities listed on the sheet there is a ranger service giving guided walks. They can be contacted on www.barravatersayranger.com

The Royal Highland Yacht Club would like to thank all those on the Island for their enthusiastic assistance in organising this event and in particular to Sarah MacLean for pulling it all together.

Martin Clarke,
Commodore,
Royal Highland Yacht Club
Warisha



JULY 28TH OR 29TH OR 30TH OCC'S IMPROMPTU BEACH PARTY



TBD and announced during the Cruise

Weather permitting there are many spots for an informal lunch stop whilst heading east So be prepared with goodies to bring ashore and share. BYOB

The Ocean Cruising Club exists to encourage long-distance sailing in small boats and is the true 'Home Port' for the ocean-going sailor.

The sole qualification for Full Membership is to have made a continuous ocean passage of at least 1,000nm, measured by the shortest practical Great Circle route between two ports, in a vessel not more than 70ft overall length. This standard distinguishes us from all other cruising clubs. Associate Members join aspiring to do the same and being inspired by those who already have.

The OCC has more than 3700 members scattered across world. It is a very social club but with no fixed club house so, when our members drop anchor in a new location, they are always on the lookout for other yachts flying our distinctive yellow and blue flying fish burgee. Inevitably they end up enjoying drinks and meeting up on each other's yachts.

When there are several OCC yachts in one place, there is often an impromptu Pot Luck Supper. Members bring a plate of food to share and a whatever they would like to drink, so it's quick and easy to organise and works well with a larger group. The venue for the gathering could be on a beach, a pontoon, a larger yacht or even a 'dinghy drift'; lazing about in the sun with our dinghies tied together drifting through the anchorage.

So, during the CCA Western Isles cruise on the way back to Kerrera, Mon 28th - Wednesday 30th July, we are expecting to hold an OCC Impromptu Alfresco Pot Luck Party. Given the numbers we anticipate this being a Beach Party and there are several good spots for that as we head east.

The details of the Pot Luck Party will be announced during the Cruise so that we pick a venue that works with our actual passage progress and the best weather window. It may be a lunch stop or an evening event. With that plan in mind, on the passage back to Kerrera, make sure that your galley is stocked with some goodies to bring ashore to share, plus your choice of BYOB.



Tony Gibb Photo

IMPROMPTU BEACH PARTY



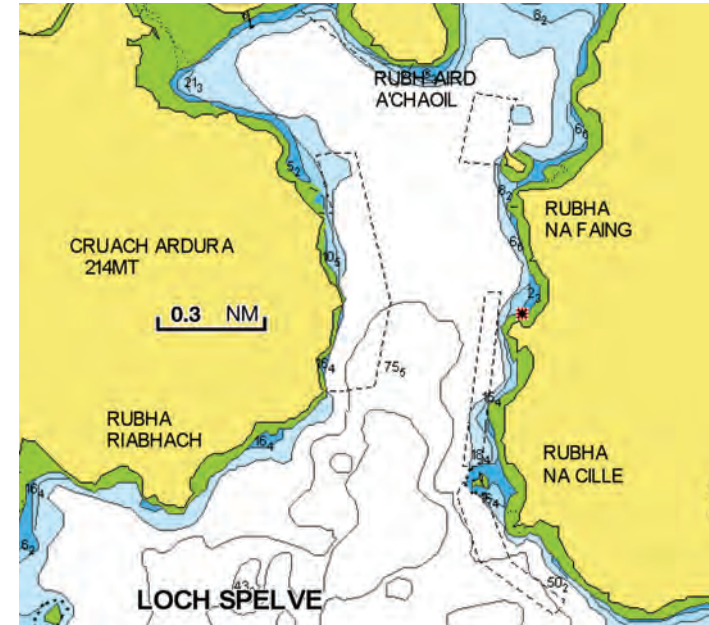
The big uncertainty is whether yachts route back north or south of Mull. Whilst it would be nice to route south of Mull (as we went north on the way out), the weather may obviously impose constraints.

With that in mind, the details of the OCC event will be announced during the cruise so that we can pick a venue that works with our likely passage progress and the best weather window.

Loch Aline (Head) ivo N56° 33.3
W005° 45.3

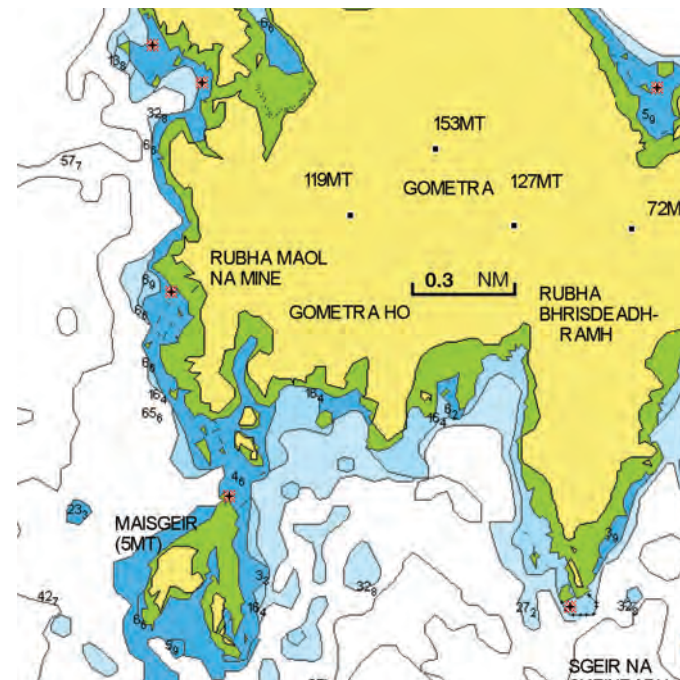


Loch Spelve (NW arm) ivo N56° 24.6
W005° 44.3

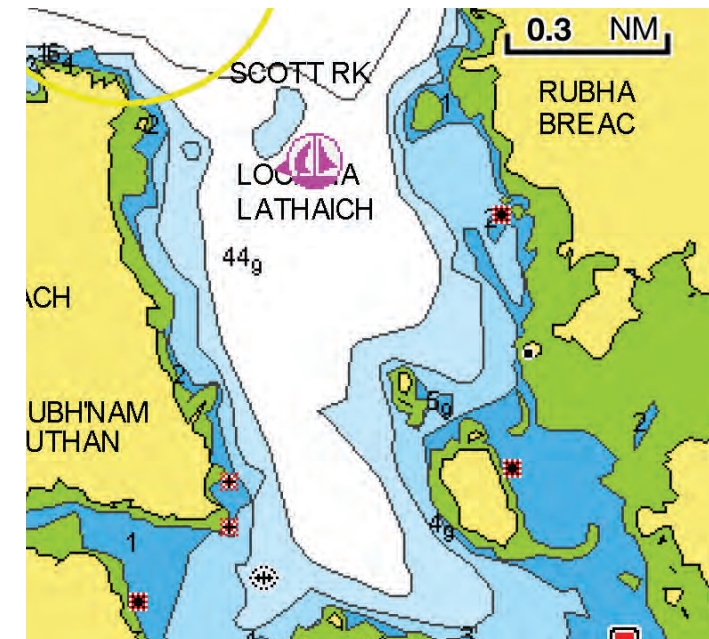


These two larger well protected anchorages will be able to accommodate all of the cruise yachts even in poorer weather conditions, but they are not blessed with good beaches, so a dinghy raft could be a possible solution there.

Gometra Harbour ivo N56° 28.5
W006° 17.8



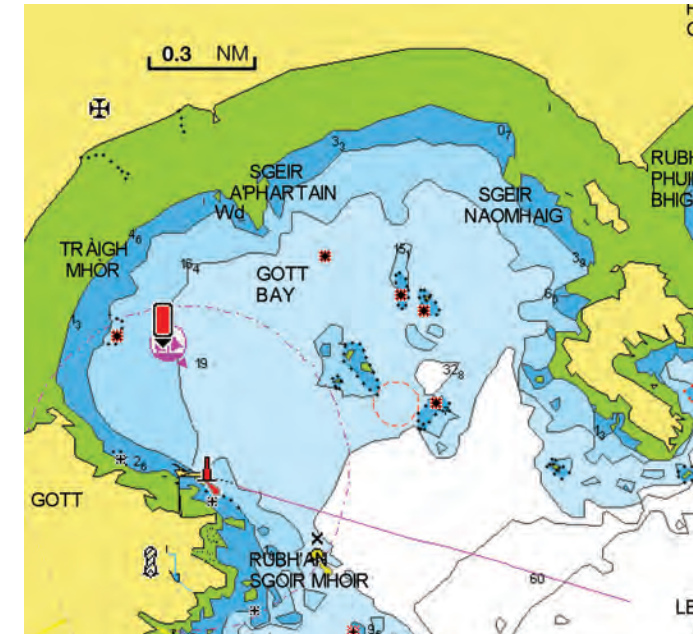
Bunessan (SW Mull) ivo N56° 19.3
W006° 15.2



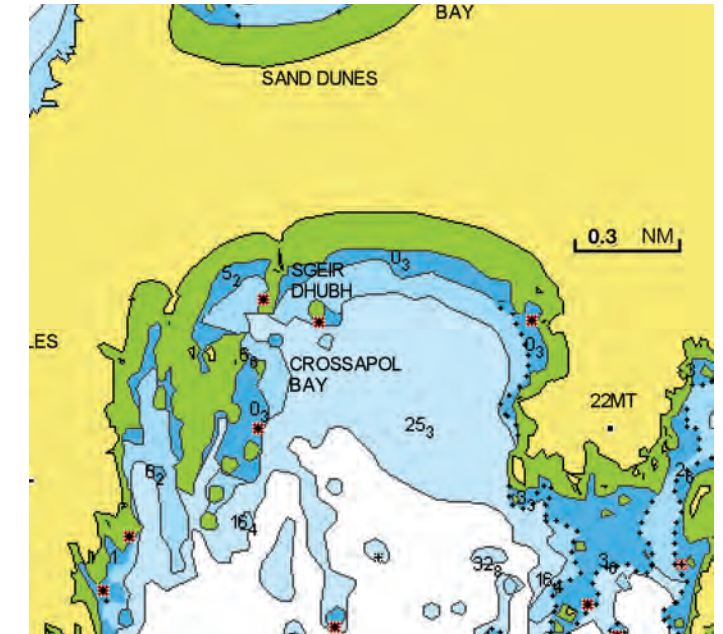
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JULY 28TH OR 29TH OR 30TH

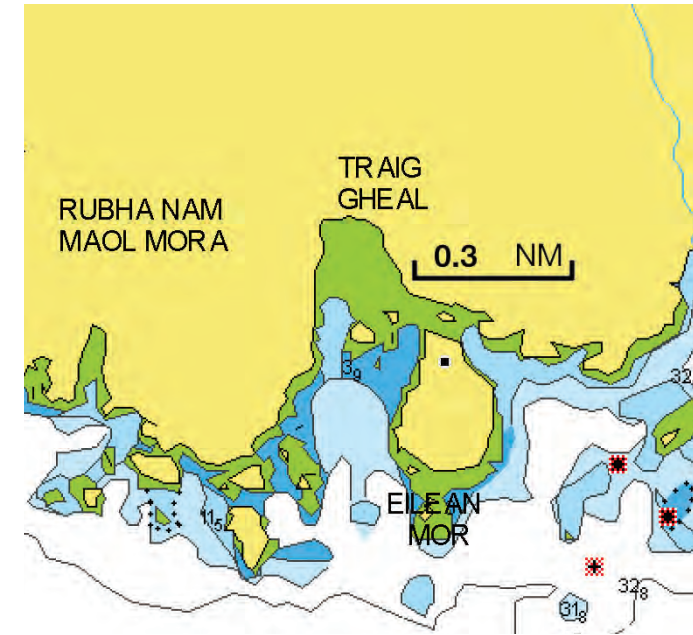
Gott Bay, Tiree ivo N56° 31.0
W006° 47.7



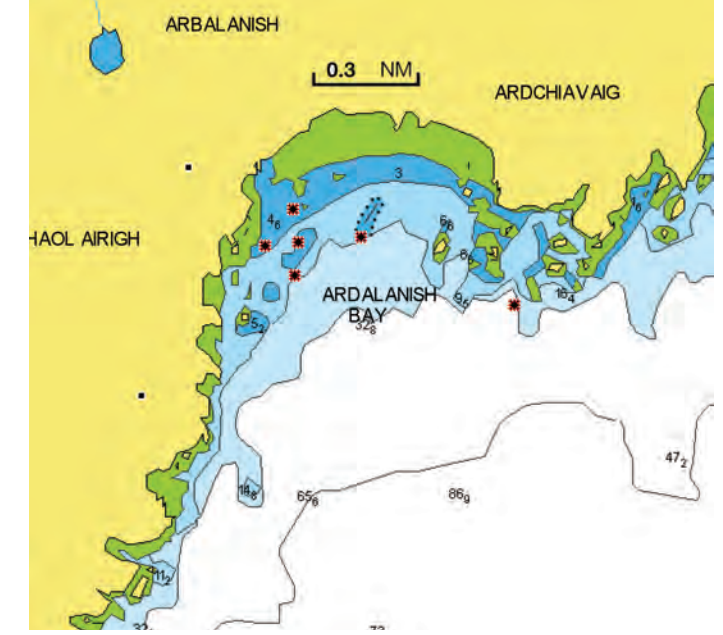
Cossapol Bay, Coll ivo N56° 34.5
W006° 39.4



Traigh Ghael, S Mull ivo N56° 16.2
W006° 17.9



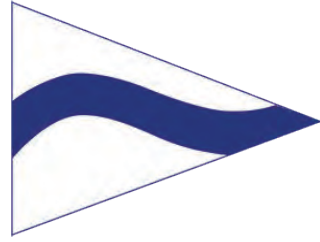
Ardalanish, S Mull ivo N56° 16.9
W006° 14.5



All but Bunessan have beautiful beaches, but the pilot books include cautions about needing settled weather to anchor in these spots. If the weather conspires against us, we may even choose to split the event into groups of yachts meeting up in potentially better protected, smaller anchorages. If we split up then we can compare notes on who had the best party when we all gather together for the grand finale dinner at Kerrera.

All you need to do is keep an open mind on the venue and make sure that your galley is stocked with some food to share, plus your choice of BYOB. Whatever happens it will be a fun event in great company.

THURSDAY, JULY 31ST KERRERA MARINA, OBAN CCA'S FINALE PARTY



1200 - 1800 Marina check in
A night's berth is included

Art Show in the Big Shed or Waypoints. Entries are open to almost any medium, painting, handiwork or sculptural use of found objects, wearable art, anything that tickles your fancy, as a memento of this cruise. However any found object must be dead at the time of finding. All must be created and inspired during this cruise in company. But, of course, you may bring your paints with you. Even a lap top for a slide show. They will be judged and there may even be some prizes!

1700 Two Pipers to welcome all ashore
1700 - 2000 Food and Drinks Stations. Bought with vouchers from your Welcome Pack.
Mussels - Langoustines - Oyster bar - Curry - Chilli - Pizza - Burger - Soups and a Pudding bar.
Seating in The Big Shed, the Beer Garden and Waypoints
2000 - 2200 Ceilidh Band and Dancing - some tartan (plaid!) would be appropriate

Ferry back to Oban after Party. Email watknots@gmail.com to reserve a seat on the last ferry to Oban. If you take an earlier ferry, please inform the ferry skipper of your later reservation so we don't have to look for you!

Friday, August 1st - Kerrera Marina, Oban - Fleet disbands
0800 - 1000 Bacon and Egg rolls and Coffee - Cash or CC



COMMUNICATIONS INFORMATION

EMERGENCY:

UK and Irish coastguard have similar procedures and use the RNLI as a rescue service. This rescue service is a charity and is free to all users.
In the event of a serious problem use international Pan Pan or Mayday procedures.

However if you have a non-serious concern it's OK to call the coastguard on ch 16 and use the phrase "ROUTINE TRAFFIC". They will suggest you go to Ch 67 (usually) and stand by. All these guys are very helpful and would rather know if you have a problem which could develop.

Once on Ch 67 (or whatever they decide) You can then describe your problem(s) and ask for advice. They may suggest you head for a destination where specific help is available or they may task a lifeboat to assist or escort you if they deem it appropriate.
In the western Isles the coastguard station is Stornoway but approaching through the Irish Sea the stations are Milford Haven, (South Irish Sea) Holyhead, (central area and Isle of Man) then Belfast until you reach the sound of Jura. (You would need to google the Southern and Western Irish stations).

So it's Ch 16 "Stornoway (or whichever is closest) coastguard (x3) this is yacht xxx (x3) Routine traffic"

WEATHER INFORMATION:

Coastguard, Chs 62, 63, 64, 10 every three hours from 0730 BST. Announced on Ch 16 before forecast begins.
Other means: We use XC weather app (by location) or Pocket Grib files app for general weather charts both still free to download to Tablets and iPads, I think.

TIDE TABLES

These are available on line generally or at any chandlery for about GBP2 and organisers will take this into consideration with events planned.

The only tidal issue on the route would be the Sound of Mull however for the passage to Tobermory it is neaps and better to go with the stream, although it won't be that strong Tidal range is generally between 4ft - 13ft.

The Tidal Atlas of the Irish Sea and the Mull of Kintyre is useful for planning.
Taking the tide up the Irish Sea will speed your trip

FISH FARMS

Nothing special to report; yes we do have fish farms but they are charted.

MEDICAL

CCA MEDICAL ADDENDUM

We will be cruising in some remote areas of Scotland where medical assistance may not be readily available. As with all aspects of cruising, proper preparation is critical for a successful and safe voyage. In Scotland, the emergency number 999 is used for reporting life-threatening medical emergencies when land based. When you call 999, you'll be connected to the emergency services, and you should ask for the ambulance service which may include helicopter air lifts. For offshore medical emergencies, contact the Coastguard.

I suggest that all participants on the trip fill out a written medical form, which could be easily accessed in the event of an emergency. This should include information regarding medical conditions, allergies, medications, and contact information for their primary care physician. Make sure you bring extra medications that you are taking in the event of loss or unforeseen delays in your trip. These medications should remain in the original bottles so that the prescription information is readily available and to avoid problems with officials.

Each vessel should have a complete first-aid kit. Please refer to the Fleet Surgeon Memo in the Yearbook or CCA Website for additional recommendations commensurate with availability of emergency services. Each vessel should also have an assigned Medical Officer who is familiar with the contents and use of the first aid/medical kit.

There may be professional medical participants on the Cruise. There are professional, ethical, insurance, and legal reasons that will make them unavailable to assist a particular medical need. If a professional chooses to get involved it is on a Good Samaritan basis only. They may be informed of a situation, but it is inappropriate to ask them to get involved. If they choose, they may, as a Good Samaritan, offer advice or assistance. This is a delicate and sensitive subject and should be treated as such.

We are an adventurous, independent group that is better trained than most to handle difficult medical issues. With the information you can provide through your preparation be assured that a small group of your friends here can likely take care of themselves.

Prepared in Consultation with,

Jeffrey S. Wisch, MD
Fleet Surgeon, Cruising Club of America

MEDICAL FACILITIES

CONTACT INFORMATION:

Oban

General Hospital, medical center, and emergency dental care
Accident and emergency department
Phone +44 1631 567500
Glengallan Road, Oban
(Pharmacy: Boots on the seafront is the nearest and best stocked)

Skye

Portree Community Hospital
Limited urgent care hours
Phone +44 1478 613200
Fancyhill, Portree

Broadford Hospital
Accident and emergency department
Phone +44 1471 822491
High Road, Broadford

Mull

Mull and Iona Community Hospital
Craignure on Mull Island
Accident and emergency department
Phone +44 1860 300392
Java Road, Craignure
(Pharmacy in Tobermory)

Barra

St Brendan's Hospital
Limited services and hours
Phone +44 1871 812021
St Brendan's Road, Castlebay
(Pharmacy and helipad for transfers to mainland)

Benbecula

Uist and Barra Hospital
24-hour limited accident and emergency services
Phone +44 1870 6036000
Balivanich

Holding Tanks:

At Loch Harport and Watersay holding tanks should be used. Otherwise there aren't any restrictions on discharges of all types of waste overboard (yet) however in marinas it is not done to discharge solid waste where shoreside toilets are available.

Pump outs:

Tobermory

Trash:

There are general waste and often recycling bins at all marinas.

NAVIGATION

Irish Cruising Club Publications

ICC have generously offered a discount of 25% off both the N&E and S&W sailing directions to members or attendees of the Western Isles Cruise.

They can use a coupon code "CCA25" and receive the discount off their purchase

<https://www.iccsailingbooks.com/product/south-west-coasts-of-ireland-sailing-directions-16th-edition/>

Clyde Cruising Club Sailing Directions.

The Clyde Cruising Club produces Sailing directions for the area from the Solway to Cape Wrath including the outer Hebrides and Northern Isles (Orkney & Shetland). The CCC have an arrangement whereby members can buy these publications at a discount. If you wish to take advantage of the discount please contact the Club Secretary (Bronwen Angus – office@Clyde.org). The publications are also available in PDF format, however the CCC are unable to offer a discount on these because of the electronic delivery. The following are available (Items marked * cover the cruise area)

Firth of Clyde £37.50 (Club £21) Link to PDF:

https://play.google.com/store/books/details?id=Z__nDwAAQBAJ

*Kintyre to Ardnamurchan £37.50. (Club £21).

Physical copy only

* Ardnamurchan to Cape Wrath £37.50 (Club £19.50) Link to PDF:

<https://play.google.com/store/books/details?id=wvZ7EAAAQBAJ>

* Outer Hebrides £37.50 (Club £19.50) Link to PDF:

https://play.google.com/store/books/details?id=1Bn_EAAAQBAJ

Orkney & Shetland (Club £21) Link to PDF:

<https://play.google.com/store/books/details?id=ScThDwAAQBAJ>

Cruising Scotland £32.50 (Club £16.50) Link to PDF:

Navionics charting for the area is available for about GBP40 for iPad/Tablets this gives active tidal information as well

Navionics and Phone Carrier

The Navionics Boating App for your phone is another alternative.,.

Buy U.K., Ireland and Holland to cover this cruise.

Also please consider your phone carrier.

Both AT&T and Verizon charge \$12 per day to turn your phone on.

T-Mobile Essentials™ plan gets unlimited texting and calling at \$0.25 per minute in 215+ countries, worth checking out..

Antares Chartsw

Details of our 2025 charts and links for downloading them can be found at www.antarescharts.co.uk

It is recommended (but not essential) that you install and use the new Memory-Map for All app if you have not already done so. You just download it from the Apple App Store or Google Play Store or the MM website in the case of PCs and Macs – all free. Then login using the same login details as before. Go to the chart locker icon and then 'Digital Map Store' where you will be able to download the charts. Ensure you have a good wifi connection but still allow plenty of time. You will have access to all the charts and maps you have been using in the original Memory-Map app.

When you try to open one of the new charts you will be asked to activate it at which point you will be asked to pay.

Once you are happy with the new app it would be best to uninstall the original one to avoid using old charts accidentally and to free up storage on your device(s). Indeed, there is no reason not to uninstall first – nothing will be permanently lost!

The other news is that the Memory-Map 2025 Marine (UKHO) charts are already available so it could be a good time to update those as well. They are now available in three formats! The traditional one, an HD one, with a different colour scheme, both as individual charts and as a quilted continuum. The new format has no more information but looks crisper. It is great at home on a dull day but may be less good in bright sunlight, as the colours are rather pale. If you bought the 2024 set recently you will be able to update them free of charge and if you haven't yet bought them they are very inexpensive. Just go to the Digital Map Store via the MM app.

You may also want to download the OS maps in 1:50,000 and or 1:25,000 scale!

If you have previously bought old maps or charts that you wish to use in the new MMfA app then you can download them by going to the chart locker icon and then to 'My Online Maps'. If they are out-of-date ones you may find them under 'Old Editions'!

With very best wishes for a great season

Bob Bradfield

PS Please don't forget to delete all old Antares Charts to avoid any risk of using them accidentally! Instructions for this and other things can be found via www.antarescharts.co.uk

ROUTING BETWEEN EVENTS

July 19th - Kerrera

Then around Ardnamurchan, the most westerly point of the British Isles and two overnight anchorages to be found on the way to Loch Harport, Skye.

NE to Loch Moidart

N to The Small Isles. Muck, Rhum, Eigg and Canna or Skye's Loch Scavaig which is simply stunning. Walk up to Loch Coruisk, take your paddle board!

July 24th - Carbost, Loch Harport, Talisker

After your tour of Talisker and sunset at 2154, consider a gentle evening sail, if the wind is right, to cross the Minch to the outer Hebrides. A shorter distance from here, straight across.

Many potential anchorages on the way to Vatersay.

N to Loch Dunvegan, Skye and the famed castle then across.

NW to North Uist to Loch Eport.

W to South Uist and Loch Skipport, the Wizard pool or Little Kettle pool.

SW to Loch Boisdale marina, Eriskay and walk over to the west beach. To Barra, North Bay or Castlebay.

July 27th - Vatersay.

There will be information in your bag about what to do on Vatersay. But certainly walk over to the wonderful west beach. Maybe for a sunset.

If the weather is settled then the OCC may make their decision about where to hold their Beach party. So listen for announcements or on the CCAWesternIsles2025 whatsapp.

July 28 - 30th - Impromptu Alfresco Pot Luck Party

Three more nights to explore on the way back to Kerrera.

SE to Gunna Sound between Coll and Tiree. Then N to Gott Bay, with Highlands and Islands moorings, on Coll or S to Tirees, Breacha or Arinagour.

Visit the Treshnish Isles for a lunchtime stop at Lunga with puffins galore.

Watching the weather, then this may be decision time. To leave Mull to starboard, head N back towards Tobermory and the Sound of Mull for a more sheltered return to Oban? Maybe Loch Sunnart or a visit to Loch Aline on the mainland side, to port.

However should the weather be settled, it is tempting to leave Mull to port.

Sail SE past Staffa, extremely settled weather is required to anchor and land here. Fingal's Cave, on the SE corner, inspired Felix Mendelssohn to write his Hebrides Overture.

SE to Iona. Anchor off the village on Iona or Bull hole on Mull. St Columba brought Christianity to Scotland when he arrived with twelve followers in 563 AD. An island just three miles by one mile with numerous glorious white sandy beaches. Look out for Iona green marble pebbles, but everybody is, so they are rarer now.

ROUTING



Cinnie & Truman Casner, on *Corryvreckan*, off Fingal's Cave, Staffa, during the 2010 CCC Centenary Cruise

Sue McNab photo



If the weather is clear on Iona, climb to the top of the island, Dun I (pronounced Dun Ee) for stunning panoramic views W N and E. Here a past Commodore of the RHYC, Colin Tindal, enjoys the vista.

From Iona there are several anchorages of interest on the south of Mull, eg Earraid (Balfour's Bay of Kidnapped fame), Ardalanish and Carsaig. Finally around the SE of Mull and perhaps over to Puilladobhrain (pronounced Pulldoran), on the mainland and finally N to Kerrera and Oban. Coll may be a little far off course but worth a call.

July 31st - Kerrera. The finale party and Art Show will be at Kerrera Marina again along with pipers, Dinner, a Ceilidh with band and Scottish dancing. Don't forget some tartan - plaid!

Hopefully many on their own boats will take more time amidst the islands before heading for their winter haul out. The Clyde offers some lovely late summer cruising too, whether your draft allows you back south through the Crinan Canal (and if enough water?) or enjoy the sail around the famed Mull of Kintyre, with interesting tides.

MARINA & BOAT INFORMATION

Oban North Pier pontoons, June 9th update.

The pontoons suffered severe winter storm damage. Assistant harbourmaster Harry states that the first section of breakwater is open for business, but the Northern two sections remain closed. We also have 36 berths on the finger pontoons that may be available.

If you visit the North pier pontoons Facebook page you will see the Notice to Mariners with a diagram of the open and closed sections.

We do not take bookings in advance as the Transit Marina operates on a first come first served basis. Once you start your approach to Oban Transit Marina contact us on VHF Ch 12 or +44 1631 562892 or +44 7920 543555 and we will advise you of berth availability

Courtesy Flag

The correct courtesy flag for a yacht visiting the UK is the Red Ensign. It's the UK's national maritime flag and is the appropriate courtesy flag for all vessels entering UK waters, regardless of the specific UK region. FYI check Flag etiquette at www.rya.org.uk

Repair and Haul out facilities:

Kerrera 50t travel hoist and access to engineers both on site and specialist peripatetic.

Dunstaffnage same but also has an excellent chandlery just a bus ride from Oban.

Tobermory has a chandlery but it majors in clothing. No significant marine repair facilities.

Castlebay: My contact has said that if anyone is in trouble at Vatersay she will try to organise someone local to assist.

Water availability:

Kerrera (though if there has been a dry spell they sometimes struggle keeping pace with a lot of boats as they are not on mains water and they ask that Skippers don't wash their boats in the marina).

Tobermory

Castlebay

Best to leave Tobermory full as it could be a bun fight if lots of boats need to visit Castlebay for water.

Fuel:

Kerrera

Dunstaffnage

Tobermory

Salen quay (Loch Sunart)

Castlebay from a local garage in containers (not ideal but possible)

Boats coming from the south would be advised to refuel at Ardfern marina or Craobh marina if they need a lot as it's usually cheaper.

As a general point it is strongly recommended that if possible boats ensure they have sufficient fuel to get from Tobermory to Loch Harport-Vatersay-Tobermory based on motoring the whole way!

PROVISIONING & RESTAURANTS

OBAN

There are several supermarkets including Tesco, Aldi, Lidl even Marks and Spencer's. In the UK we buy everything in supermarkets. There are specialist liquor stores but unless you are really after something obscure it will be cheaper at supermarkets. Lidl and Aldi are cheaper than Tesco (usually) but Tesco have a better range. Tesco, Aldi and Lidl are all on the Lochavullin estate which is a 10 minute walk from the North Pier/Transit marina.

NB you can't buy liquor before 10 am in Scotland (for some unfathomable reason)

Re Kerrera: as it is an island the marina run a ferry to the mainland (I think hourly) so crews can provision. This needs to be booked. Alternatively boats can go to the Transit Marina which is attached to the north pier however berths can't be booked so it's first come etc and there is a 3 night limit.

As a general point I would STRONGLY suggest crews buy as much as possible in Oban as there will be nowhere near the choice/availability in Tobermory or Castlebay and there is only a very small shop at Loch Harport

Restaurants:

Kerrera: The Waypoint and plenty in Oban

Oban:

EE Usk (North pier) actually two restaurants, The Piazza for light bites and EE Usk full blown restaurant, European cuisine. Cuan Mor, (seafront) European cuisine full range good value and choice. The Waterfront Fish House, (behind the ferry terminal) Fish. Porcini at No.17, (along the promenade just past the big Catholic Cathedral) pricy but good, Italian Cuisine. Kaina Italian Kitchen (near Tesco). Taj Mahal (George Street) Indian. China Restaurant (Stafford Street). Bar Rio, (part of the Columba Hotel on the north pier), burgers chicken fries etc. George Street Fish restaurant (George Street), traditional British chippy but can sit in (and the best chippy in Oban IMHO).

Not an exhaustive list there are also other snack bars etc. If anyone wants something in particular either try google or direct them to me at the opening gathering.

We've been to all apart from China Restaurant.

Most have websites with menus.

Churches:

We have two Sundays on the cruise, the first at Oban where there are several flavours of Christian worship:

St Columba's Catholic Cathedral, Church of Scotland, The Baptist Church, Oban free Church, Scottish Episcopal Church.

(However if we are going to cruise in company to Tobermory on Sunday I should point out that we will have to leave before 11 to take the tide.)

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The second Sunday is in Watersay and in general Barra/ Watersay is Catholic. The closest church is Our Lady Star of the Sea in Castlebay. There is a Church of Scotland further round the west side of the island and I'm sure if someone really wanted to go we could arrange transport.

No Hindu Temples or Mosques listed for any of the locations we will visit.

TOBERMORY:

Provisioning

There are quite a few small shops and a medium sized Co-operative supermarket. Nowhere near the choice in Oban but sufficient for topping up.

Restaurants:

Bear in mind Tobermory is one street (more or less). Therefore I've listed the restaurants in order of distance from the marina (roughly). If I've commented we've been recently-ish.

Macgochan's right by the marina (good food). The Tobermory Hotel Restaurant, (nice but more expensive). MacDonald Arms, (new last year trying hard very good service and food). The Galleon Bistro European. Spice of Mull Indian. Crystal Palace Chinese Restaurant. The Western Isles Hotel, up the hill overlooking the bay, We've not been recently but reports from last year OK. Then there's the Mishnish. The most famous pub in Tobermory. Mandatory to visit (just to say you've been!!) they have a spin off restaurant called the Mishdish, (good last time we went). Cafe Fish on the pier.

I would think you will have to book for all apart from the Indian, Chinese, Macgochans and possibly Mishdish.

Also several cafes for light bites, lunches etc.

CASTLEBAY:

Provisioning:

Co-operative supermarket is close to the marina

Restaurants:

Castlebay Hotel, (good food medium price). Kisimul Cafe, Indian (good food medium price). Cafes and takeaways near Co-op also Buth Bharraigh (walk around bay towards ferry terminal. You will need to book for both these restaurants. NB it's also a bus ride from Watersay and you would need to check when the last bus is.

PAST CRUISES IN COMPANY

The Western Isles Cruise follows a long line of cruises in company with our Sister Clubs. We are particularly grateful to the Clyde Cruising Club, Irish Cruising Club, Ocean Cruising Club, Royal Cruising Club and the Royal Highland Cruise Club for following tradition and helping to put this event together.

The Cruising Club was founded in 1880 and the Royal Highland Yacht Club was founded in 1881. Whilst last year the Ocean Cruising Club celebrated their 70th year worldwide.

Let's back track a little. Not as far as 1920 when our original heroes arrived in Cowes and were welcomed by the Royal Cruising Club, which inspired the foundation of the CCA.

Just to 1982 when RC Forbes Perkins, BOS, chaired the CCA's Sexdecennial cruise in company in Maine. Invitations were extended to the CCC and other cruising clubs. A number of CCC members took part, sailing with friends or chartering boats for their own crews. Forbes and his committee put on a great welcome for all the visitors and was largely responsible for sowing in the minds of the CCC members who attended, the seeds of the idea which became the CCC 75th Anniversary Cruise in 1985. Forbes was elected an honorary member of the CCC in 1982.

Several boats came across from Ireland. One ICC member lost all power and communications, with a sextant of course, so his wife had patiently to wait in Maine until he turned up, which happily he did. A superb Lobster cookout on Roque. Rogue after, Maskell's harbour (Nova Scotia), is perhaps one of the most historic destinations on the east coast for the CCA and has featured in many a cruise. A sunflower raft up in the Benjamin River where the boats spent all night all together.



1982 CCA 60th Lobster Bake at Roque

Tom Walker, BOS and Commodore of the Manchester Yacht Club agreed to organise the start of the Transatlantic Race to the Clyde in 1985. Tom and Anne were elected Honorary members of the CCC that year. The 1985 Clyde Cruising Club's 75th Anniversary cruise really started with the reception for the Transatlantic Race competitors and other visitors at Gourock where the major prize went to Art Snyder's replica schooner *Welcome* from Massachusetts.

One Transatlantic visitor did not arrive in time for the Prize giving but having crossed from Newfoundland to Ireland in only nine days in his Farr 41 *Reindeer*, Newbold Smith was



1985 CCC 75th *Reindeer* at the start of the Tobermory Race
 mate destination for most CCC members, in the Hebrides. Which like Roque can accommodate a large number of boats.

presented with a separate award at the next day's major event. There was a very special party at Mount Stuart, by invitation of the Marquess of Bute, an honorary CCC member, amidst a major thunderstorm. From the start line off Crinan, *Reindeer* participated in the Tobermory Race. There followed a Guinness Book of World Records record Sunflower raft up of 193 boats in Loch Drumbuie and a sunlit party on Vatersay, which is very much the favourite and ultimate destination for most CCC members, in the Hebrides.

March 1994 CCA Vice Commodore Bob Drew was setting up the cruises for his watch so he attended the ICC Annual Dinner, where he suggested the ICC run a cruise for CCA to sail across for in 1996. The Irish, never shy of a party, were happy to oblige and Commodore Drew duly attended, presenting a Bell in thanks to the ICC Commodore Liam McGonagle. A sunlit Baltimore Cocktail party run by the CCA and NYYC's VC, Dooie Isdale, for everyone was followed by a photographic parade around the Fastnet Rock. A feature



1996 ICC 75th Cruise *Pinocchio VII's* Fastnet shot

of many an ICC Cruise. The following year all the clubs were invited back to a Summer cruise in Maine to celebrate the CCA's 75th. Many came. Highlights were a raft party at Roque on board, *Knight Hawk*, *Migrant*, *Hawksbill* and *Long Reach*, and CCC Commodore Katie's Classic Malts raft up party in Pretty March Harbor.



1997 CCA 75th Maine Cruise
 CCC Commodore Katie Christie and
 CCA Commodore Bob Drew
 at Katie's Classic Malts Party Raft up



The 2000 CCCs Classic Malts Millennium Cruise gathers at Croabh

Commodore Jim Harvie masterminded a huge contingent of CCA members to join the CCC's Classic Malts Millennium cruise in 2000. Jim was elected an honorary member of the CCC that year. A sunflower raft beneath the Cuillins in Loch Harport and a party at Talisker was on a memorably perfect day. The Royal Highland Yacht Club joined in too and run an Isle of Mull Lunch.

The Irish Cruising Club celebrated their 75th in 2004. Nine boats left various ports on the US east coast to sail across, two of which completed the Newport Bermuda Race. Daily emails via Iridium phone provided position reports, weather updates and conditions on board so allowing the shoreside contingent to share the experience. In all 26 CCA boats and 145 people attended the cruise along the south west coast of Ireland. The ICC had 172 boats registered and over 150 joined the cruise at some point. The total sailor count exceeded 800. Once more we all came home with photos taken rounding the Fastnet. This year Ireland declared anyone in a boat under 23' must wear a life jacket, PFD and they did. Ireland also stopped production of all single use plastic grocery bags. You pretty quickly remembered to take your own multiple use bags.



2004 New Irish rules had the Gumleys and Pollets all wearing their PFDs,



James Scott Photo

The Clyde Cruising Club invited all the clubs to join in their centenary celebrations in 2010. The CCA had 144 members sailing in 33 boats. The total number participating in some or all events was around 1,000. Les Crane and Tanner Rose organised the CCA and ran an

invitation only cocktail party in Tobermory where Commodore Sheila McCurdy presented the CCC with a whisky keg crafted by PC Bob Drew. The cruise started in Ardfern, Tobermory Race, Sunflower, Vatersay with volunteers from all clubs in charge of the numerous BBQs, RHYC's Mussel party in Loch Spelve. Finally a sit down dinner for 400 served in the big shed at Kerrera with a pipe band, speeches and fireworks.



2010 CCCs Centenary Cruise in Company Commodores
OCC Bill McLaren, RCC Nigel Wollen, CCC Howard Morrison
CCA Sheila McCurdy and ICC Peter Ronaldson

2010 Vatersay



Katie Christie Photo

If this all sounds a little familiar, it is almost the route the Western Isles Cruise will take this summer. Commodore Jay Gowell was determined to lead the CCA back to Scotland and he really drove the decision. Luckily Jonathan and Rob had recently relocated home to the UK, so were on the spot to organise. It is fifteen years since we were there, certainly time to go back and a whole new experience for some. This time WhatsApp will be our form of communication, Photo Circle to share the pix, our own drones to record the Sunflower and many are extolling the virtues of Starlink!

We look forward to seeing you there!

Barbara Watson and Jonathan Brewin
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Material sourced from The Clyde Cruising Club's *The First Hundred Years*
Several past editions of The CCA GAM and Barbara's records.

NIBBLES AND TODDYS

Smoked Mackerel

Serve a small piece of fish on a mini oatcake and top off with Beetroot chutney or relish. Surprisingly beetroot really compliments smoked mackerel. Peppered mackerel is particularly tasty.

Prawns in a Marie Rose sauce

Toss cooked prawns in Marie Rose sauce and place one on a mini oatcake. Marie Rose is mayonnaise with a little tomato ketchup, Worcestershire sauce, cream, lemon juice and black pepper. Quite different from the American Cocktail sauce, which is horseradish and ketchup based, perfect for dipping when peeling freshly cooked prawns.



Smoked Salmon

Slices of smoked salmon served on buttered brown bread, cut into wee triangles (just a nice mouthful), a good grinding of black pepper, drizzle with fresh lemon juice just before serving. Americans like their smoked salmon with cream cheese or chopped egg, chopped red onion, capers and lemon. Very good on a bagel. Perhaps the Scots can try that for a change?

Parmesan

If totally stressed with NO time, then always have a lovely piece of Parmesan in the fridge, best to be a pound or more. Just put it out on a firm board with an efficient knife and everyone will love it. But you can do this with almost any firm cheese. Scotland abounds in cheese varieties, do try some.

Hot Toddy

Three quarter fill your Hot Toddy Glass with hot water, add a wee spoon of honey, to taste and stir to dissolve. Add a good squeeze of lemon juice, to taste. Top up with a blended whisky. It may take some time till you perfect your version, but keep trying. Take it with some Cranachan at the end of dinner. or perhaps better still, later in the evening as a night cap..

Of course, at the first sign of a cold, a hot toddy is absolutely essential.

Cranachan

Simply some whipped cream with honey, toasted oats and raspberries either all mixed or layered prettily in a tall glass. Some will flavour the cream with whisky. Or try Scottish Raspberries and Brambles on a Palova.

Whisky Mac or HOT Whisky Mac

Should you acquire a whisky flask in Scotland then here's a warming drink for a chilly day. Fill your flask carefully (get a filter funnel) with a mixture of two thirds Scotch whisky to one third Green Ginger Wine, preferably Crabbe's. This mixture can also be added to hot water for a HOT Whisky Mac. Perfect after a chilly day on the water.



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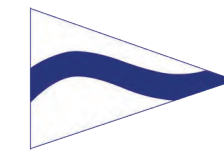


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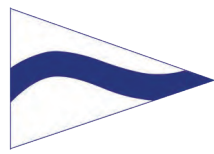


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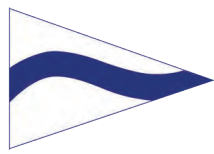
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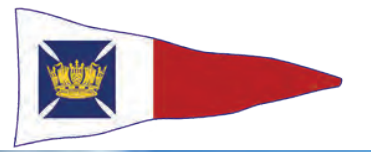


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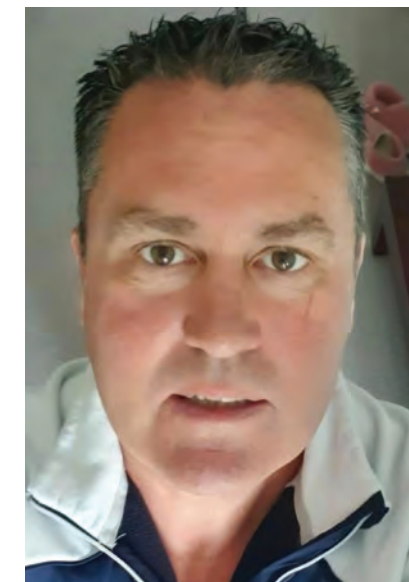


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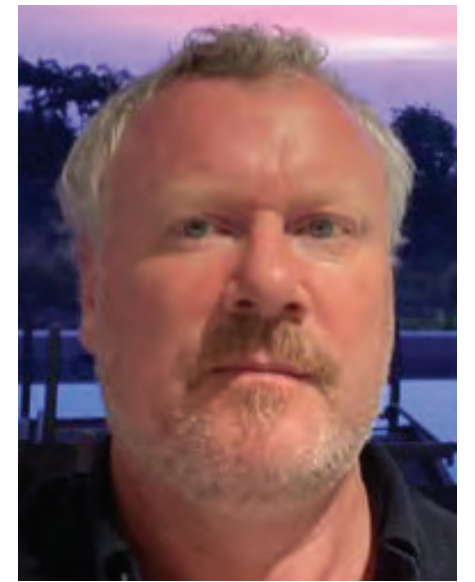
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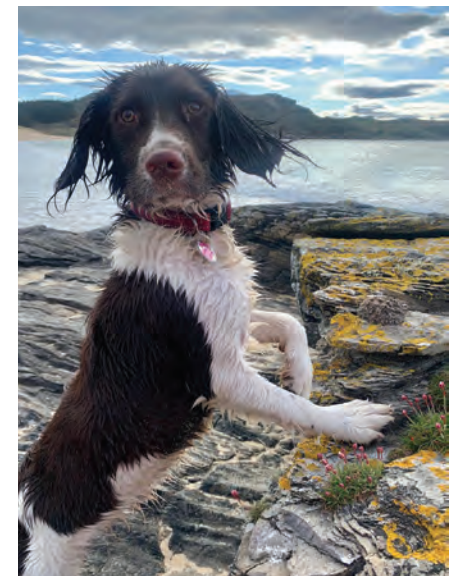
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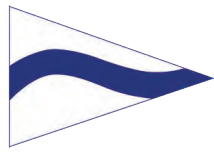


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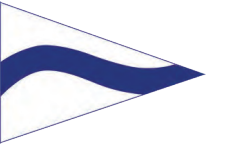


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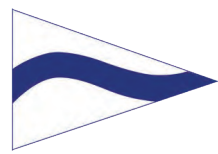


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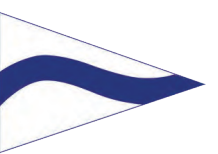


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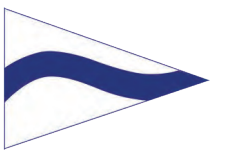
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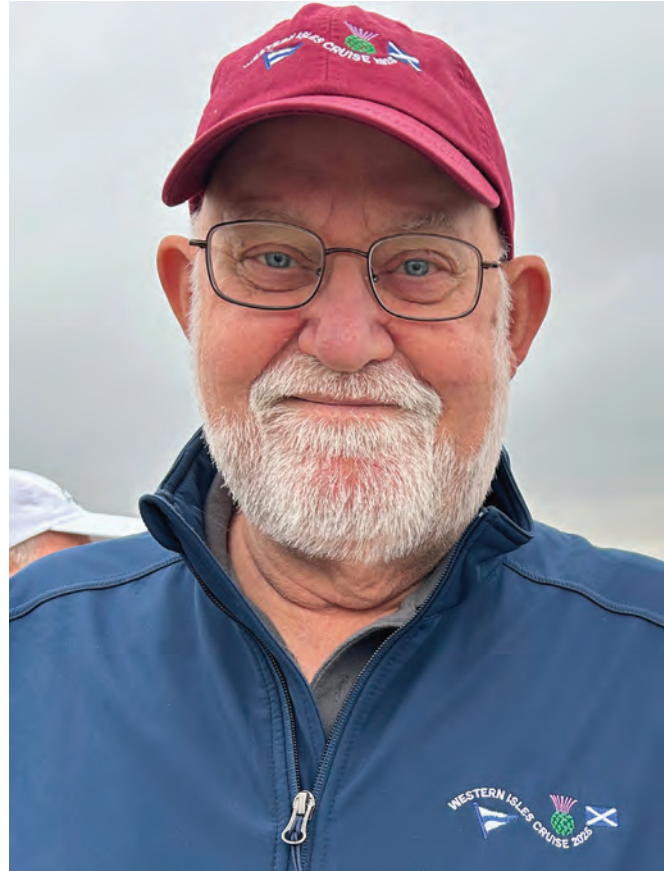
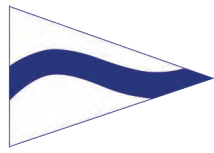
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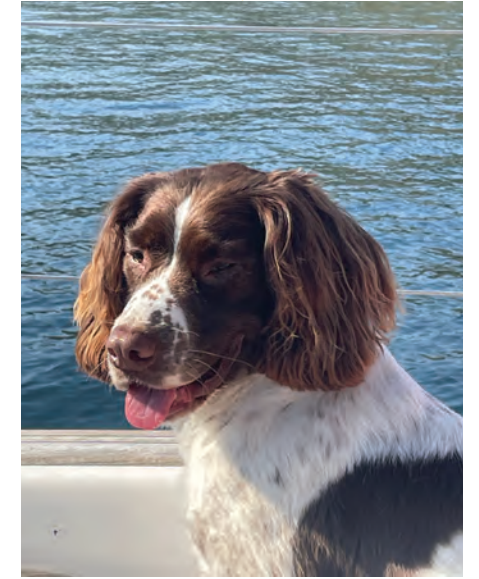


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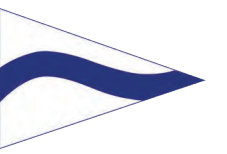
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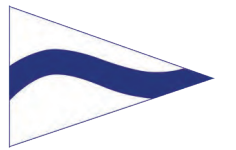
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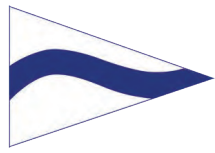


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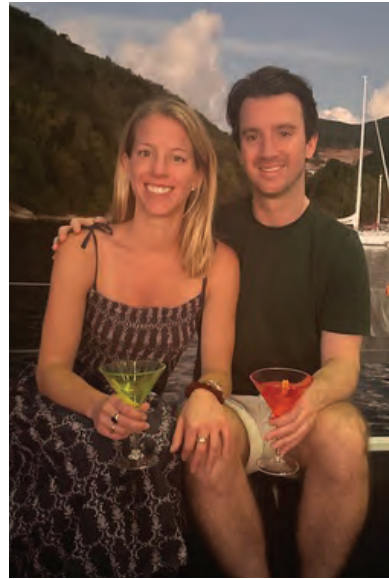
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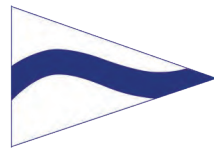


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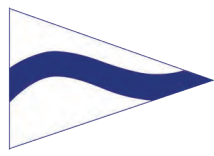
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