



# Collins Mixer

## Collins Bay Yacht Club Newsletter

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Clean Marine/ Clean Boat*

*May 15  
Zoom Wine and Cheese*

*Sail Away*

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## Commodore's Corner

It's April and spring 2021 has officially arrived! Having experienced a few warm and almost summer like days, many of us are beginning to wonder what the 2021 boating season will look like.

Your CBYC executive has been meeting throughout the offseason with a view to understanding what the current and anticipated conditions related to the ongoing COVID 19 pandemic may mean for the 2021 boating season. We have been working closely with Sailing Ontario and the Collins Bay Marina ownership to determine the way ahead. The purpose of this article is to communicate what you can expect from your yacht club regarding the upcoming season.

Kingston and area have fared reasonably well regarding the number of COVID 19 cases in our area. However, physical distancing remains in effect and the wearing of masks in public places remains a requirement for practically all of us. Public Health regulations and

guidelines continue to discourage social gatherings, especially indoors. Although vaccination against the COVID virus has begun, the rollout continues to be much slower than everyone would like. Therefore, Public Health restrictions are likely to remain in place for months.

All this means that, initially at least, the 2021 boating season will look very much like the 2020 boating season. The clubhouse will remain closed, no face-to-face social functions are planned, no CBYC sanctioned cruises are planned, and the club racing program is postponed. As the start of the sailing school occurs well into the boating season, a final decision regarding running the sailing school this year has not yet been made. Your CBYC executive will continue to monitor the situation and, if conditions warrant it, club activities may resume. Please note that this is our intention providing Public Health regulations allow it and the marina ownership is in agreement.

Please note that notwithstanding the absence of club activities, the annual sunk costs related to sailing

and racing organization fees, insurance and the maintenance of club assets is approximately \$10,000.00 for the season. I encourage all club members to renew their memberships this year so that the financial stability of the club is assured. The end of the current public health restrictions is in sight and your continued financial support of your yacht club will ensure that the club will be solvent and ready to serve its members once the COVID virus has been brought under control.

I note that the Collins Bay Marina COVID procedures remain in effect with one significant change from last season. This season everyone who enters the marina site is required to wear a mask in all areas of the marina. Your CBYC executive supports this initiative.

In closing, I would encourage all of us to focus on the things that we can do rather than on the things that we are temporarily denied. The wind and water are available to us as is one of the best marinas in the Great Lakes. Let's enjoy the 2021 boating season!

Bill Amirault

Past Commodore (& Acting Commodore)



## From the Helm

The long winter is finally coming to an end and spring is peeking around the corner, we are definitely looking forward to the upcoming season and to "seeing" you all, safely 6' apart of course!

As we are still in the midst of the global pandemic, our 2021 Covid procedures are attached which are designed to keep all of us as safe as possible while complying with the mandated measures. We are beginning our season with the same procedures as last year with the addition of mask wearing throughout the marina, the washrooms will start the season off being single use/showers closed and the office will be open using the walk up window! (Copper is waiting to say hi!). We are hopeful that

as the vaccines roll out and cases begin to drop we will see some restrictions lifted as the season progresses. The marina is at the mercy of the provincial guidelines and the Ministry of Health to determine what procedures will be safe moving forward. We look forward to the time we will be able to gather and socialize with each other once again, hopefully sooner rather than later!

Until that time comes, enjoy your time off the dock and relish all of the wonderful anchorages we are so lucky to have.

Don't forget to renew your membership! Although the events are different/virtual, CBYC is still working hard, planning and preparing to be able to provide member benefits and count on your support to keep the club strong when we come out the other side of the pandemic. Watch for the cruise article in the mixers highlighting destination anchorages!

Launch begins April 16<sup>th</sup>! The launch calendar is on the website, if you have not booked your date yet, call the

office to get on the schedule. As soon as launch is completed Gerry and the crew will begin the arduous task of completing the parking area! We expect to bring in hundreds of loads of fine gravel to finish the parking areas as well as large rocks and landscaping to enhance the beauty of the marina! The break wall was worked on after haul out and the new fuel dock ramp and gardens will be done this spring. Thankfully we expect a low water year, although with the yard now built up flooding should not be an issue for us again!

Don't forget to submit your

favourite pictures of the marina from the last 50 years for our photo contest to help us celebrate! You can submit them to

[info@CollinsBayMarina.com](mailto:info@CollinsBayMarina.com)

*Gerry and Lori*

## From The Editor

This is your newsletter, for you and by you.

Please feel free to submit articles, photos, jokes, requests to

[mixer@collinsbayyachtclub.ca](mailto:mixer@collinsbayyachtclub.ca)

Currently looking for multiple contributions towards a multi-source article regarding having pets onboard: training, customizations, considerations, funny and scary stories ...

Cheers  
Mark

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April 6, 2021

To All of Our Valued CBM Customers:

Premier Ford has announced a 28 day province wide 'Emergency Brake Shutdown'. Marine businesses (on water and dryland operations) are NOT closed at this time. Outdoor gatherings are limited to 5 people from the same household. All staff and customers must adhere to Social Distancing protocols including masks, use of PPE, sanitizing and more. Please refer to the Social Distancing Best Practices Guides which are being given out to all customers and staff.

It is essential that everyone continue to follow local health guidelines as we continue moving through the pandemic.

Please work with the [Covid procedures](#) the marina has prepared to help us with continued safety and precaution as we begin the launch schedule and prepare for a busy summer season focusing on being off the dock safely in 2021.

Thank you for your patience, understanding and compliance.  
Stay safe and enjoy your time on the water this summer!

*Gery and Lori*



# Collins Bay Marina

April 8, 2020

## ATTENTION ALL CBM BOATERS

After the announcement regarding the State of Emergency including a Stay at Home order and the hard work by Boating Ontario's lobbying efforts it appears the marina is allowed to stay open for boaters to prepare their boat for launch and for the crew to launch!

**There will be a few new procedures we must include:**

- **Before entering the yard/marina, you must sign the log book at the office upon arrival.**
- **Masks are mandatory everywhere.**
- **Social distancing and sanitizing is imperative.**
- **No gathering.**
- **It is essential that everyone continues to follow local health guidelines as we continue moving through the pandemic.**

Our primary goal is to comply with the orders from the provincial government and to keep all of our customers, staff and community safe. We want to be a solution not a problem.

Please limit the amount of people from the same household you bring onsite and limit your time at the marina to launch preparations only at this time.

We thank you for your understanding, patience and compliance.

We are looking forward to a great summer boating season!

If you have any questions please email us at

[helm@CollinsBayMarina.com](mailto:helm@CollinsBayMarina.com)

*Gerry, Lori, family and crew*

## COVID 2021 PROCEDURES

*Unfortunately, we are still faced with the Coronavirus and global pandemic and as most people's intentions are to launch this year, we are outlining the procedures for the upcoming season which will enable us to all stay safe. We will continue to work hard to keep everyone safe as well as be free to enjoy time on the water!*

*We will adjust accordingly as changes occur and provincial guidelines are updated.*

1. Face masks are required *everywhere* at the marina: on the docks, in the yard preparing your boat for launch, at the fuel dock, at the office, and at the washrooms. Social distancing will be difficult due to the number of boats going into the water. Please be respectful of your fellow boaters and marina staff and adhere to provincial guidelines.
2. Social distancing is extremely important and although masks are necessary, please remember to stay 2m or 6' apart whenever possible.
3. We will be launching and mast stepping just like last year, on the same day, with a 5 day quarantine period. Once you have prepared your boat for launch, please *stay off* the boat or we will have to reschedule your date which might take a date away from someone else. If you are in the first two rows closest to the water, please be prepared to launch **before May 15<sup>th</sup>** as we will need to open up room for parking. If you have any questions, please call the marina office.
4. Sanitizing stations are available and we ask you to sanitize *before* using the washroom, fueling up/pumping out, visiting the office as well as following the requirement to wear a mask.

While Covid remains a part of everyone's lives, we want to call to mind that the 2021 boating season is once again focused on being *on the water safely*. We are looking forward to the time when our community can come together and enjoy all that boating offers with each other. We will remember your support and patience long after the pandemic is over. We sincerely thank you for your support and understanding through these difficult times.

We genuinely wish you great memories on the water this summer!

*Gerry, Lori, family and crew*



**The 2021 guide to Responsible Social Distancing for all boaters**



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The following pages outline current guidelines and responsibilities of what boaters should **expect** and are required to **respect** when coming to the marine facility.

These guidelines have been put in place to protect the health and safety of our staff as well as all guests. They are subject to change and will remain in place as long as directed by our government, health care professionals and as deemed necessary by management. We encourage all boaters to regularly check government websites for current regulations.

Quick access to current zone restrictions here;  
<https://covid-19.ontario.ca/zones-and-restrictions>

Following are the current provincial directives for gatherings;

Social gathering limits *					
Zone colour	Green	Yellow	Orange	Red	Grey
Indoors	50	50	50	5	0
Outdoors	100	100	100	25	10
<u>*Indoors - Masks, screening and 6' distancing mandatory at all times in all zones</u>					
<u>*Outdoors - Social distancing mandatory, <b>masks mandatory everywhere at the marina</b></u>					

## **Arrival**

### Parking areas

- Leave space between vehicles / park in every other spot where possible
- If two vehicles arrive at the same moment and park beside each other one vehicle / family waits in their vehicle while the first to arrive unloads and moves from their vehicle to their boat

### Route from vehicle to boat

- Proceed directly to your boat fully respecting Social Distancing

### Loading/Unloading

- Dock carts will not be available. Staff are currently unable to assist with loading/unloading of vehicles and boats. We suggest packing bags and bins accordingly

### Launch

- Boat owners are not permitted to be a part of launch but can be present to watch their launch unless using their own equipment ie. launching the boat yourself. If you are launching yourself, please move your vehicle to the parking area once



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boat is launched and move your boat off the launch ramp docks immediately to allow the next boater to use the facility.

### **Marina Life**

Picnic table/area are not available for gathering.

- All will follow local health unit guidelines for use. Full restrictions may be in place

Garbage & recycling

- Garbage and recycling facilities will be open daily as posted

Washrooms

- Boaters are encouraged to use onboard facilities as much as possible.
- **Private (single person) Washrooms** will be open as posted; they will be closed for cleaning frequently by staff

Showers

- Boaters are encouraged to use onboard facilities as much as possible.
- shower facilities will be closed at this time; washrooms will be closed for cleaning frequently by staff

### **Marina services**

Access to any/all marina facilities will require use of masks, screening and social distancing

Transactions

- E-transfers, online payments, and credit/debit cards will be accepted for payment.
- Our credit/debit machine will be regularly sanitized.
- We will be discouraging cash transactions at this time.

Fuel Dock

- As per the Technical Standards & Safety Authority (TSSA), only marina staff are permitted to fill a vessel and all non-staff must be off the boat before fueling can begin. Boaters are to move away from the boat to allow safe social distancing for our fuel dock attendants. Please move to the opposite side of the kiosk.
- To limit the number of boats and therefore the number of people on the docks, only one boat at a time will be allowed at the fuel dock.

Pump out services

- Pump outs will still be available. Marina staff are to use their keys to remove and replace the waste cap and will be the only ones handling the pump out process, except for flushing water onboard. Our staff will be wearing personal protective equipment during the procedure.

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- To limit the number of boats and therefore the number of people on a dock, we will only be allowing one boat per service dock.

### **On & around the docks**

#### Food & drink

- All food and drink is to be consumed on your boat only. Eating or drinking on the marina property or anywhere on the docks will not be permitted.
- For tips & tricks for cooking onboard, please [click here](#).

#### Barbecues / Fire pits

- Boaters are encouraged to use onboard cooking facilities
- Barbecues will not be provided or permitted on shore.

#### Social gatherings

- Gatherings are not to take place on the docks, walkways, shore or elsewhere on the marina property.
- All marina-sponsored events will be modified or postponed.

The summer of 2021 presents a wonderful opportunity to get off the docks, venture out onto the water, find a new bay, cove or fishing hole and enjoy your boat. Please be mindful while you are out there – rafting multiple boats together is not recommended.

The Boating Ontario directory contains a wealth of information on facilities and local activities. Please download the free app or see us in store if you would like a printed copy. Our staff are happy to help you plan your time on the water!



We look forward to serving you and your family and to safely continuing to take care of all your boating needs.

# How to Social Distance on a Boat



Only boat with those in your immediate household - no guests!

Prearrange fueling & maintain distance at fuel and service docks



Keep your distance on the water - no rafting

Don't beach your boat right beside another boat



**Have a great time on your boat & on the water - but do so safely!**

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## Cruise News

The Cruise committee sadly abandoned organized cruises for 2021, because of the

virus. Instead we'd like each member to have a couple of charts from Active Captain, illustrating virtually every anchorage fifty miles either side of Collins Bay.

Each member can plan their own cruise, as they wish. These will be supplemented by a spread-sheet enlarging on a good number of these anchorages, with info on approach, dangers, amenities, etc. We hope you'll find these things useful, in lieu of formal cruises.

Jean White and  
Peter MacKinnon

## Membership News

First, a word of introduction: for those who missed the news I am the new CBYC Membership Chair, taking over the position after the able stewardship of Ed Nash (thanks, Ed).

Of course, a new person in the job tends to lead to changes, and this is no exception. The most visible changes from a member's point of view are that the online renewal process is no longer available, Interac transfer has been added as a payment option, and membership cards (for Full members) are distributed by email.

Registration and renewal is as described on the website (<http://collinsbaymarina.com/cbyc/about/membership/>); I am trying to make renewals in particular as painless as possible. In most cases a quick confirmation email and a payment are all that are required.

And speaking of payment, the Interac option seems popular so far as it is quick and direct. I must also mention the other benefit of Interac: when you use this approach your club receives the full amount rather than paying a percentage to the payment processor. It doesn't seem like much but it adds up.

Membership, like most other

club activities, is – we hope – approaching COVID-recovery mode. There have been a number of ad-hoc changes made over the past year as we tried to adapt; these will be wound down approaching this year's registration deadline. Early membership fees remain in effect until the July 1 deadline.

Much of this is still a work in progress as I learn the ropes, so don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or feedback.

George Dew  
Membership Chair

# Marina Heroes from 2020



Crane Crew (L-R) Brent W., Copper, Gerry B., James D., Jean H. and Henry F



Brennan F.



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# LEARN TO SAIL AT COLLINS BAY YACHT CLUB



Enjoy summer on the water at our sailing school. Collins Bay in the city's west end is an ideal location for beginner sailors.

Youth dinghy sailing  
Monday to Friday  
(four 2-week day camps)  
July and August

Adult keelboat sailing  
Evenings and weekends  
June through August

[www.collinsbayyachtclub.ca](http://www.collinsbayyachtclub.ca) — Learn to Sail

The focus of the learn-to-sail programs delivered by our club is to teach the fundamentals of sailing to both youth and adults. Our youth CANSail program uses Topper Topaz and Club-420 dinghies and our adult Start-Keelboat-Sailing program is delivered aboard a 22 Tanzer.

The Sailing School's aim is to instill a life-long love of sailing. Club volunteers are currently very busy preparing for all learn-to-sail activities for the upcoming season. At this time, however, we're still not 100% certain what public health restrictions will be in place this summer in Kingston or what affect they might have on the

courses we're able to run. We're continually monitoring the situation and will adjust our planning as needed.

Detailed information on the Sailing School's dinghy and keelboat programs appears on the club's website under the menu heading Learn To Sail



## Where are you?

When you hear the term “Fenderheads”, does a smile come to your face? Anyone who has attended CBYC social events, or participated in club cruises, will remember some crazy antics by this group of fun-loving guys. They have their own rules to join (or should I say be conscripted) and initiation usually involves some “sacred fluid”! The “Fenderheads” are also memorable because of the contribution they make to our club. They often volunteer to organize activities, such as trips to the Toronto Boat Show. Thank you to the “Fenderheads” for sharing their time and talents with us.

We don’t all belong to the “Fenderheads”, but we can learn from their example. For

many years. We have enjoyed the mid winter curling event which Lionel and Pat Redford organized. Most attendees were from the local area, but out-of-towners who had local accommodation made the trip to join the fun. The Ottawa & area mid winter cruise hosted for many years by Pat Russell and David Ward is another example. A favourite summer event at Collins Bay has been the St. Jean Baptiste/Summer Solstice social and lobster BBQ. Thanks to everyone who stepped forward to assist Luc Tremblay and Maryse Beaupre.

Recently Danny McKindsey presented a Zoom seminar on Sailboat Structures. I am not sure who enjoyed the presentation more, Danny or the participants! Everyone enjoyed the time spent with like minded sailors.

Robert Van Dyk, our Club Historian, has spent part of this winter searching through the archives, and reaching out to members for contributions to a special edition of the Mixer to commemorate CBYC’s 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. Thank you to everyone who got involved in this project.

Volunteering can be whatever we want it to be. It doesn’t have to be a big commitment, but it could make a difference to all of us.

There are always things which you could do for our club. What are your interests and when are you available?

We don’t have mandatory participation as some clubs and organizations have, but we do need involvement. As a CBYC member, what have you done for our club? What would you like to do?

These are different times. As a result of the pandemic, you may be wondering if CBYC activity has come to a standstill. You may not be aware that there are things which need attention and must be done. The Sailing School Director and Administrator continue to monitor Ontario



Sailing and KFLA guidelines to ensure the School will be ready to re-open when they are advised that a program can be run safely. Racing dues and insurance premiums have all been kept up to date. Our webmaster has become our Zoom co-ordinator and we have enjoyed some excellent seminars thanks to our Fleet Captain and willing speakers.

If you are recently retired or new to the area and are considering what is next for

you, you might be willing to make a commitment to enhance your boating interests! We have vacancies on the CBYC executive and invite you to consider what you

could do to make your boating time more enjoyable.

Claudia Stevenson  
Secretary, CBYC



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## Vacant Positions for 2020/2021 CBYC Executive



Commodore	Smooth Sailing!
Women's Sailing	Sailing for Women
Social Chair	Social Events
Sailing School Operations Manager	Sailing School Operations

## Cruising 101 - 55 years ago

In the years following WWI & II, sailing in Britain and around the world became an increasingly popular sport. There was no formal instruction offered in those days. In Britain many people learnt to sail by chartering live-aboard sailboats on the Norfolk Broads. For some this was the peak of their sailing careers but for others it was just a start. Many went on to buy their own sailboats, either dinghy or keelboat, and spend a lifetime of sailing but some took a slower approach and first chartered a sailboat or two on the high seas. I guess it was in this particular category of sailor that I belonged.

In the early 60's, yours truly had spent more than ten weeks total on the Norfolk Broads, either with family, school & university friends or as skipper/tent officer at a Broads Crusader camp. The time had now come to try something a little more challenging. First to come were two 1-week holidays on the east coast, based out of Maldon, Essex on the River Blackwater. There, many valuable lessons were learnt, particularly about tides

and the undesirability of running aground AFTER high water. On one of those charters we sailed across the mouth of the Thames Estuary from Harwich to Ramsgate in Kent, a distance of about 40 nm each way and across a sea littered with sandbanks and other hazards.

In 1964 we decided we were ready to hit the Atlantic and my cousin Clive found a 26' South Coast One Design, a rugged craft, available for charter down in Plymouth, Devon. The owner accepted our experience and credentials as sufficient, his price was one we could afford and we booked a two-week charter starting on Sat, June 27th. The name of the boat was 'Carann', built around 1957.



Our voyage got off to a good start. After stowing all our gear, purchasing groceries and a briefing from the owner, it was time for off. Originally we were advised to head for Ross

Mayo, a small coastal village a few miles east of Plymouth where the owner could meet up with us next day and sort out any problems, but we were young and restless and besides there was a nice nor-west breeze blowing straight towards Guernsey, our first intended destination. It is not difficult to guess what we decided to do.

There were four of us on board, all guys and all single. My cousin Clive and I who were co-skippers, my cottage-mate Dean and a young medical doctor, an anaesthetist by trade, named John. John was a most welcome addition to the crew as Dean was a diabetic who also suffered from Crohn's disease and about who we worried in the case of prolonged seasickness. As it turned out there we had no need, Dean was just fine and John did not need any of the emergency medications he had brought along. Clive and Dean were both graduate mechanical engineers who knew a thing or two about internal combustion engines,



important qualifications that were put to good use in the days ahead.

Carann was not exactly bristling with fancy navigational equipment. No Loran, radar or RDF, and GPS and 2-way VHF radio had yet to be invented. All we had were two ex-WD compasses, one main compass in the cockpit and one hand-bearing compass, a Walker patent log that we trailed behind us to measure speed and distance travelled and a manual lead line. My cousin confirms there was no depth sounder! Fortunately the area in which we were sailing had probably some of the best fixed navigational aids in the world and sea fogs, particularly in summer, were rare events. In some respects it was safer to sail at night as it was usually easier to determine exactly where one was.

With light winds and several hours of calm it took just about 24 hours before we dropped anchor in St Peter Port harbour, Guernsey. We were somewhat upset to find all the pubs closed (Sunday closing) but eventually, sweet talking, we managed to gain admission into a private club.

Monday we toured the island on a couple of rented

motorbikes, went go-karting and swimming in the ocean, explored an old German fort and found another drinking hole for the night.



Tuesday saw us back at sea. We left St Peter Port around 11 and arrived St Helier on the island of Jersey around 7 pm after an exhausting sail battling strong tides that pushed us quite close to rocks. In the harbour we were fortunate to find a berth rafting up with another boat so were able to get ashore without using the dinghy, a decided plus.

Wednesday was another R & R day and two of the crew went off to meet up with some nurses they knew from back home who just happened to holidaying on the island while the others went off exploring on their own.

Unfortunately I no longer have the tide tables for that year but based on them and advice from our excellent Adlard-Coles pilot book (borrowed from local library) we decided to set sail

for St Malo around 8 pm Thursday to clear land before dark and arrive at our destination in daylight on a rising tide. The tides in St Malo bay are among the highest in the world and on a par with those in the Bay of Fundy with a range of up of 40 ft but even more hazardous as at LW one can be up to 10 miles from dry land. Not a good place for a child to go paddling!

After circumventing the Minquiers, a large but well marked area of rocks, shallows and uninhabited islets about 8 NM south of St Helier, we had a good run into St Malo and had to anchor for about an hour in Dinard Bay waiting for the lock to open. Once inside the basin we found a good berth but received a miserable reception from customs officials who couldn't be bothered to stamp our passports. And then it was off to eat and explore the town.



I don't recollect too much of our time in St Malo or how we got on communicating with the

locals but I know we had some memorable meals and enjoyed the cheap wine. The weather was warm and we much enjoyed time spent on the beaches in Dinard. Remember this was the era of John, Paul, Ringo & George and their music were everywhere. We also took a coach excursion to see the famous church at Mont. St Michel.

Early on Monday, July 6th we left St Malo but soon ran into difficulties. Our motor stalled as we entered the sea lock, it would not restart and we just drifted out onto the high seas.

Did we worry? I can't rightly remember, it's so long ago, but we should have! We could have got into serious difficulties but fortunately we had two good engineers on board who took the motor apart, put it all back together again and, lo and behold, we were on our way!

It took us a long time to get clear of Cape Frehel and the Brittany coast, the winds were light and we were continually at the mercy of the 2 knot tides helping and opposing us for 6 hours at a time. Eventually we reached Guernsey and anchored in the harbour at St Peter Port, very tired, after nearly 36 hours at sea. The wind meanwhile started to

freshen and at one point we were even dragging our anchor and had to lay out a kedge.

I distinctly remember trying to go ashore that day. When all four of us were in the dinghy there was only about a couple of inches of freeboard to spare, making it more than a little risky in all the harbour chop. However with 2 or 3 on board it was doable and I know we all made it ashore safely for a steak & chips supper. We even took in a Peter Sellars movie.

Next day, Wednesday, was wet and windy but the noon forecast was not too bad so we decided to push off for home. As we left I remember shouting to the Harbour Master telling him where we were headed and receiving a cheery wave of acknowledgement although whether he actually heard what I said remains doubtful. He probably guessed and thought we were all crazy.



We had quite a ride. A fast reach to the Casquets, about 7 nm nor-west of Alderney, and

after that hard on the wind with double-reefed main and reefed jib. Crossing the Channel is not easy at the best of times with the amount of merchant shipping, often only about a mile or so apart and so it was that night. Around midnight I estimated the wind speed at close on Force 8 (around 35-40 kt).

Around 3 am one of the crew sighted a lighthouse he identified as Start Point (Fl(3) W 10s), the most southerly point of Devon, followed by land around 6 am. Unfortunately he had misread the chart and the lighthouse was actually Berry Head (Fl(2) W 15s), 9 nm to the north near Dartmouth, and by the time we realized our mistake we were well inside Lyme Bay. Even with the engine going for 6 hrs we failed to get back on track and we were forced to take refuge in the R. Dart. We had a quick makeshift meal around 8 pm and soon after the whole crew was fast asleep. Our journey back across the Channel had taken 32 hours and our only sustenance had been a little soup - a lot spilt - and dry Ryvitas!

At 9:30 am Friday after waiting ages for Dean to return with gas, we were underway again. We had a very fast sail to Start

Pt (10 nm in 1.5 hrs) and it was pretty good thereafter, despite having to put several annoying tacks to clear the Mewstone Rock. We eventually tied up at 6:30 pm, cleared customs and once more headed to our favourite eatery for steak and chips.

see his boat still in one piece, and by 10-o-clock we were on our way back to our own homes and, bliss, what bliss, our own beds. I probably slept for a week!

Keith Davies

Administrator (2017-20) obliged to resign through ill health.

PS Despite her years in the charter business, Carann remains a going concern as of 2015 and can be found listed as boat #37 (out of 105 built) on the South Coast One Design website, ([www.scod.org](http://www.scod.org))




The owner arrived early next day, no doubt very happy to

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Lori Buzzi will explain:

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### Presenters

Bill Amirault  
Collins Bay Yacht Club  
Lori Buzzi  
Collings Bay Marina

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*The Boss will see you now*

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*A 2021 New Marina Crew Member*

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The Acting Commadore did not see his shadow and predicted an early spring for 2021

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