

# DAYBOAT NOTES

News from the Yachting World Dayboat Association

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**A HAPPY NEW YEAR**

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## Chairman's Notes

Has another year gone by already? Time seems to be speeding up while my racing seems to be slowing down, I guess being another year older has something to do with it. Anyway, plenty to report as you will see from the following articles.

Since the last Dayboat Notes in July, we held Dayboat Week in Poole Harbour hosted by Poole YC. Race management on the water (provided by volunteers from Poole YC) was second to none and socials went well to make what was a very successful week.

At our AGM, held during the Dayboat Week, we were pleased to announce the appointment of our new builder who is Steve Creasey based in Hampshire, in the New Forest. The Association moulds, which had been in storage for two years were transferred to Steve's premises in September and I am pleased to confirm that construction of Steve's first boat is in progress. Please read Pete's article in these Notes.

Tim has been improving our website over the months and has added a Discussion Board which will allow members to add entries either to start a discussion or contribute to a discussion, so please make use of it.

During the winter months, most of the planning for the following year takes place which includes:

- Or rather doesn't include the Dinghy Show at Ally Pally. The committee decided not to attend in 2019 but concentrate on getting the first new boats built and showing them off at our clubs during the year.
- Preparations for Dayboat Week at Rock are in the final stages.
- Dates are being booked for club Opens.
- Dates are now confirmed for Dayboat Week 2020 which will be held at Brixham YC from 25th July to 30th July 2020.
- Ongoing discussions concerning smooth hulled boats. Not to extend my notes to incorporate this subject, I have added the topic as a separate entry, see below
- Your committee has met twice during the past year (March and November), and our next meeting is scheduled for March 2019.

To all committee members and Dayboat club organisers, a big thank you for all of your help as it is you who make Dayboating such an enjoyable experience.

On behalf of the committee, may I wish you all a Happy New Year.

John Lokier DB 632 Don't Panic

## Clinker and smooth hulled Dayboats

The original plans for the Dayboat (1949) show both smooth and clinker hull construction and there are many examples of both types of hull being sailed today. Over the years, the question has been raised of whether a smooth hull is inherently faster than a clinker hull. At one time, smooth and clinker boats raced in separate fleets in the National Championships, but this 'split' was abandoned in 1969 and for

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the last 50 years all Dayboats have raced on an equal basis at all the clubs (except Poole YC, where smooth Dayboats are not accepted for racing).

The Committee has received correspondence from a Poole member requesting that the Committee look again at the 'smooth versus clinker' question. The request is accompanied by a technical note from a well-known marine architect. Also, the possibility has emerged that a professional builder may be in a position to build smooth GRP Dayboats, and might take advantage of the quite wide measurement tolerances in the Class Rules to 'optimise' hull shape, although the Rules do state that the tolerances are not to be exploited for that purpose.

The Committee has debated the issue and the correspondence is attached to the Committee Minutes which can be found on the Association website\*. The current position is that in the Committee's view there is no justifiable reason for discriminating between the two hull types when racing. The Committee is reviewing the build tolerances in the Class Rules and assessing whether they should be revised to limit potential variation in hull shape, and may put forward to an AGM a proposal to revise these tolerances.

If you have any comments to make on this subject the new Discussion Board on the website is the place to go.

John Lokier - Chairman

\* From the **Home** page click **Members Database** and select **Documents (Current and Archive)**, from the drop-down menu. You will need to Register if you have not already done so.

## Welcome to new members

Stuart Beale, DB542 Kiwi, Thornbury SC.

Paul Boden & Julie Baker, DB533 Proud Mary, Thornbury SC

David & Suzanne Evans, DB609 The Black Pig, Poole YC

Peter & Charlotte Griffiths, DB510 White Lady, Gravesend SC

Simon Veysey, DB651 Annabelle, Bosham SC

Welcome to you all, we hope will all enjoy your Dayboats and many happy hours sailing them.

## Front Cover

First Six Boats, 2018 Dayboat Week in Poole Harbour

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|-------------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------|
| 1. Nigel and James Young            | PaPa II                  | Royal Cork YC |
| 2. Anita Habgood and Chris Habgood  | Second Fling             | Poole YC      |
| 3. Pete Hewitt and Chris Lockett    | Merlin                   | Poole YC      |
| 4. John Waters and Trevor Vane      | Men Behaving Sadly Again | Poole YC      |
| 5. Murray Glenister & John Clements | Lyberty                  | Poole YC      |
| 6. Alistair & Jacqui Seaton         | Mojo                     | Bosham SC     |

Once again thanks to Mike Millard for taken some excellent sailing photographs. Many more can be found at [www.flickr.com/photos/swiftly](http://www.flickr.com/photos/swiftly).

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## Rock Sailing and Water Ski Club

Dayboat Week 2019 – Saturday 22nd June to Thursday 27th June



We'll be in Rock for our next Dayboat Week, in the beautiful Camel Estuary. Rock SC (Rock Sailing and Water Ski Club to be precise) will be hosting the event and this will be our 7th visit and 5 years since our last visit.

For those of you not familiar with Rock, it is positioned on the Camel Estuary directly opposite Padstow and all racing will be within the estuary. Accommodation within walking distance of the clubhouse is scarce, so early booking is recommended: the sailing week suits accommodation bookings for Friday to Friday, and Saturday to Saturday.



All boats will have their own swing mooring which may dry out at low tide giving one advantage of being able to drive onto the foreshore, park next to your mooring, rig it up, gently let your boat onto the beach, tie it to the mooring, and drive away. For a lighthearted view of the foreshore goto <https://www.rswsc.co.uk/spring-tide-time-lapse-video/>

The sailing and social program will be sent to you with the application form.

One event of interest is the Long Distance Race which, weather permitting, will take us to the head of the navigatable estuary towards Wadebridge. RIBs will be with us, and if needed, will tow us the final narrow stretch of the estuary to Wadebridge Winery for wine tasting and lunch.



Previous weeks at Rock have been held over the Whitsun week and we have had to share the estuary with Shrimpers, but this time we have the estuary to ourselves.

It promises to be another enjoyable week and your committee looks forward to welcoming as many of you as possible – we had 26 boats last time.

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## New Dayboat builder

Your Committee have spent some time searching for a new builder, (the moulds are owned by the Association), and are pleased to say that we now have an agreement with Steve Creasey. The committee was impressed with his skill, experience and enthusiasm for this project.



His new business, which includes repairs as well as new boats, is situated in the New Forest. The moulds have been delivered, and he has now started to build the first boat.

If you are a Dayboat Week regular you will know Steve. He has many years of experience building and repairing boats. He worked for Chris Somner in Poole for many years, so he has built, sailed and understands the Yachting World Dayboat. He is a keen sailor and has crewed at numerous Dayboat Weeks and at open events at Poole Yacht Club.



To kickstart this venture, the Association has commissioned the first boat which will allow Steve to showcase his workmanship and also establish a selling price for future orders. This boat will be for sale and can be fitted out to suit the buyer's requirements.

If you are interested in this boat contact Pete Hewitt, 01985 214745

Steve can be contacted at [stevecreasey68@gmail.com](mailto:stevecreasey68@gmail.com) or on 07818 625635

### NEW YWDB Discussion Board

I took away from the AGM an interest in having a proper discussion board on the web site where members could develop and comment on ideas, etc.

You'll now find this on the main menu at [ywdb.co.uk](http://ywdb.co.uk)

Couple of hints: double click firmly on an entry to expand it; clicking Index top left gets you back to the main board page. And yes, anyone can read what's there but only those who have registered can add a topic.

Please have a look and send any comments / requests to [admin@ywdb.co.uk](mailto:admin@ywdb.co.uk)

Tim Parkinson, Webmaster

## NEWS FROM THE CLUBS

### Thornbury SC

The three active racing Dayboats in the club achieved a highest Dayboat week entry this century by all racing at Poole in August. Only Stuart Beale's Kiwi helmed by Dave Allen has competed in the Winter handicap series where they are lying a creditable 7th out of 29 boats.

We are looking forward to seeing John Gush's completely refurbished Dantie (wooden smoothie) on the water next year.



On the cruising front, Tim Parkinson chose the wind and tide conditions carefully and easily reached the ultimate pill of the ongoing Grand Pill Challenge, Bullo Pill, only to be frustrated from entering for the reason discernable from the accompanying photo. Thus the challenge continues into yet another year!

Tim Parkinson

### Bosham Sailing Club

It has been a rather strange season. Plenty of sunshine but the normal prevailing Souwesterly winds have this year given way to light and generally fickle south easterly for almost all the races. It certainly suited the light weather experts in the fleet and left some of the rest of us far behind! Two boats mastered these conditions better than most and dominated the results.

Newcomer to our fleet Simon Veysey crewed by Bruce Garrett, acquired Annabel (DB651) early in the season. They sailed very consistently and ended the year top Dayboat in the season long points series and also won the Open Meeting. Simon has a strong racing pedigree in a number of different dinghies and brought all those skills to bear this year.

They were however chased very hard by Mark and Shirley Stanton (DB673). This husband and wife combination also had a great year, winning the overall One Design Trophy and holding top Dayboat slot in the points series for most of the year only to be pipped at the post by Simon in the final 2 races.

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This year's Dayboat Week in Poole did not quite have the same attraction to some members of the Bosham fleet and was attended by only two boats: Alastair and Jacqui Seaton (DB653) and David and Fiona Macfarlane (DB597)

This was a shame as Poole served up a very good week of racing and socialising all expertly managed by John and Phil Lokier.

Alastair and Jacqui sailed a really good series to finish 6th overall and won the trophy for first married couple. By contrast David and Fiona were somewhat bamboozled by the very shifty breezes and finished mid fleet.

Early indications are that next year's Dayboat Week in Rock will be attended by a very large Bosham contingent. Already houses have been booked and Jan Colgate is busy planning some interesting post race walking excursions! There is even talk that Iain and Cas Macpherson will be making a very welcome re-appearance. (The finish of the Long Distance race at the home of Iain's favourite pint maybe having some influence on his decision!)



Earlier in the season David Macfarlane organized a sail faster seminar. Dave Dobrijevic from Dynamic Sails came over from his loft in Emsworth and, with the help of two fully rigged DB's on the Meadow, demonstrated all aspects of rig and sail setting to an eager and enthusiastic audience from the Bosham fleet. (As you see from the photos the only thing that couldn't be controlled was the weather!)

Comings and goings:

Welcome to our new boats in the fleet:

Simon Veysey (DB651) and Peter Hankey (DB666)

Particularly sad farewell to Judy Roberts and Liz Adams. Frin (DB617) has been sold out of the club and Judy and Liz will be concentrating on racing their Scows.

Scaup (DB533) was sold to Thornbury and Emma (DB655) to Gravesend.

We have a number of very keen sailors looking to join the fleet, and are hopeful that with new boats coming on stream in early 2019 the second hand market will start to become more active.

Good sailing in 2019

David Macfarlane, Yellow Peril, DB597

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## Gravesend Sailing Club

Not a great deal of news from GSC on the sailing front, only the usual series and trophy races taking place. The Day Boat Series being won by Paul Winterflood and Rob Turpie in Ozone Friendly, second place Steve and Penny Davies in Widgeon and in third place with a very impressive performance in their first season, Chris & Karen Smith in Emma.

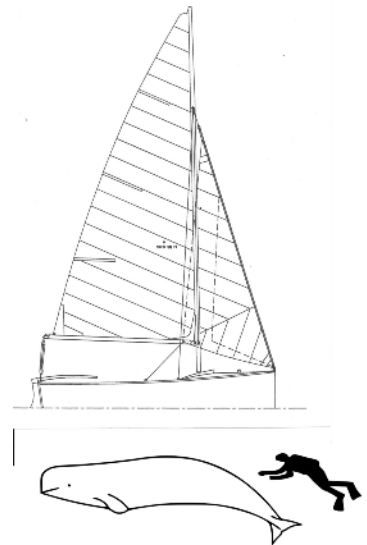


Almost overshadowing the sailing has been the arrival of Benny the Beluga whale, who seems to have taken up residence in the Thames. He has been spotted just off the club by a number of members whilst out racing. Richard & Deb Twyman, spotted it alongside whilst on rescue boat duties and Steve & Penny Davies appeared on the BBC!

Not the Beluga Broadcasting Corporation, the other well know one.

To give you a sense of scale, here is a Dayboat being stalked by a Beluga and sub aqua diver

Although not native to the Thames, it does indicate the river is much cleaner than it appears with an abundance of fish and other creatures thriving below the surface. He is still in the vicinity and there are rumours that Benny has been booked for a guest performance at next years GSC Open. So don't forget to put 3rd & 4th August 2019 into your diary.



Geoff Honey, Phoenix DB636

## Poole YC

What a year it has been at Poole. With one of the hottest summers on record, the fleet were treated to some truly fantastic days on the water.

This year's programme provided sailors with a variety of racing; with a singlehanded series, evening series, the open meeting, long distance races and, of course, Dayboat Week, there has been something for everyone.

The fleet's annual prizegiving was held in early November this year. Once again, members came together to celebrate the class and its members' successes throughout the season. Before prizegiving began, members were treated to a fantastic dinner and slideshow of photographs of the year's racing.

Prizegiving kicked off with the presentation of the Andy Bar Dayboat Spirit Award. As with last year, this was presented to an individual who had been nominated by the fleet. This year's winner was Rocket Ron Lovett in recognition of his many years of dedicated service and commitment to the Dayboat Fleet. This year Rocket Ron finally hung up his wellies and retired from sailing, but as a parting gift to the fleet, he very



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generously donated his Dayboat, 602 Eliza to the class at Poole so that she can continue to be enjoyed by future generations of Dayboaters.



Stephen Bar presenting Ron Lovett with the Andy Bar Dayboat Spirit Award

Bob and Margaret Clewer were also big winners of the night, taking home the lion's share of the silverware. Jan Ingle-Finch, Eva Durant and Adrian Winwood were crowned the most improved helm and crews, with Anita Habgood taking home the Single-handed trophy. Cherry Giles led the pack in the October Series to take home the Daily Mirror Trophy, with Steve and Vicki Tite taking home the Reg Swift Trophy, David Cake the Bells Cup, Ted & Sue Payne the Pitcher Trophy and Murray Glenister & John Clement the Whitbread Trophy.

The class' mince pie and mulled wine evening rounded off the year and provided members an opportunity to meet before Christmas. Once again, members brought along a platter of food

which was enjoyed together with Phil and John's legendary mulled wine.

Wishing you a very happy Christmas and look forward to seeing you all in the New Year.  
Natalie French, Kaos DB633

### Dayboat Week 2018

It's been 10 years since Poole Yacht Club hosted the YWDB Nationals, and with 18 local boats and 10 visitors, racing was expected to be close, and it didn't disappoint. With the fleet arriving throughout the Sunday, boats were scrutinized and weighed before being launched. The fleet enjoyed a welcome reception in the Skylight lounge that evening followed by a hog roast.

Each day provided different conditions which tested helms and crew, and positions were hard fought, but easily lost.

On the first day, competitors were met with a light south south-westerly breeze. The course was laid, the starting gun was sounded and battle began. Current champion Nigel Young and his son James took an early lead in Papa II, but the father and daughter combination of Colin Blewett and Chrissy Campbell in Alice were chasing fast and eventually pipped Nigel and James to the post to take the first points race; however, it was clear that this wasn't just going to be a two-boat battle. Pete Hewitt and Chris Lockett in Merlin came a close third, with Anita Habgood and Chris Habgood hot on their heels to take fourth.

The second race of the day saw the crews taking the helm in the Opportunity Race which encompassed the Cadets, Ladies and Crews Races. The breeze had built a little and racing was close. James Young in Papa II took line honours and the Cadet Trophy, with mum Fiona, sailing Rare Breed (previously Papa), taking the Ladies race win.

With many of the fleet staying on site in either boats or campers, there was a real village feel throughout the week. Each day, sailors and supporters enjoyed post-

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racing tea and cakes in the Academy which enabled them to discuss the day's antics on the water.

On Monday evening, Richard Cake took to the stage to present the fleet with a fascinating history of Dayboat Weeks from 1957 – 1990. Having attended the majority of them, members were treated to brilliant anecdotes from Richard and other members, together with wonderful photographs of Dayboat week throughout the years.



A good start to the first race.

Day two of racing greeted competitors with more breeze, forecast to increase throughout the day. Race 2 of the points series began and with the majority of the fleet favouring the right side of the course, those few that braved the left were rewarded with a large wind shift in their favour to round the windward mark first. Bob and Kath Davis (Lucky) led the pack, with Natalie and Paul French (Kaos) closely behind. Nigel Young and Colin Blewett were battling it out in third and fourth respectively, but with a mast breakage after rounding the windward mark, Colin's day came to a premature end, opening the door to others. Nigel Young eventually went on to win the race, with Murray Glenister and John Clements (Lyberty) taking second and Anita Habgood (Second Fling) claiming third place.

By the start of race 3, the wind had increased to a solid 18 – 20 knots. With a clean start, teams battled their way to the windward mark; Nigel Young was once again victorious, with Pete Hewitt and Chris Lockett taking second.



Colin Blewitt and David Barr

Wendy Davies in Mandarin and Tim and Diana Parkinson in Avocet. Roy and Wendy just pipped Tim and Diana to the post and took the coveted 'bobble hat trophy' for the first husband and wife team home.

The long distance race began on Wednesday in a brisk south westerly breeze. 12 boats set off clockwise around Brownsea Island enjoying their sleigh ride around the harbour. Once at Piccadilly mark on the south western corner of Brownsea Island, the fleet had a long reach to WH5 and then back to the finish at the Club. Having borrowed Eliza's mast, Colin Blewett and David Barr took line honours with Pete Hewitt and Chris Lockett closely behind. David Cake and Tobias finished in third and a battle for fourth and fifth ensued between Roy and

*Please let us know what you are doing with your Dayboat - racing, cruising, restoring  
... contributions to [kathdavis@btinternet.com](mailto:kathdavis@btinternet.com) by mid November for the next issue*

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After the excitement of the long-distance race, Roy and Wendy Davies hosted some pre-dinner drinks aboard Ruffian before heading to the RNLI for supper.

Day 4 saw a postponement to the fourth points race to allow the heavy rain to pass and the breeze to build. This allowed the sailors to enjoy pre-race tea and cakes in the Academy whilst discussing the overall standings which were very close between the top 6 boats.

Racing finally began at 1.30pm in approximately 6 knots of wind and it was certainly a game of snakes and ladders throughout. Sue and Howard Clayton (Hullabaloo) showed their skill to lead the pack throughout to eventually take third place, just behind Nigel and James Young, and Anita Habgood and Chris Habgood.

On Thursday evening, the fleet took to the water in a harbour cruise boat, to enjoy a fish and chip supper with stunning views over Old Harry followed by a fantastic firework display at Poole Quay.



The final day's racing saw the fleet set off in a building breeze. With Nigel having already won the Championship, competition was still tight in the lower places. John Waters and Trevor Vane (Men Behaving Sadly Again) expertly navigated their way in to second place, finishing fourth in the overall standings, with Pete Hewitt and Chris Lockett following in third, to take third place overall. Having put in a consistent performance throughout the week, Anita Habgood and Chris Habgood was able to discard their seventh place to take second overall, together with the highest place lady helm.

Natalie French, PYC YWDB Class Captain

***Remember to visit the Association website - [www.ywdb.co.uk](http://www.ywdb.co.uk)  
Information - News - Boats & Gear for sale  
(New) Discussion Board  
and lots of DB photos***

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Michael Sykes, custodian of Merganser DB136, told her story so far in DB Notes July 2015, available on the website if you haven't read it. The following is only part of the latest part of his story. The full version is available on the website.

### **Great-grandchildren's day out - Poole Harbour Cruise**

When my Dad Oswald read the Yachting World magazine article in October 1949 announcing the new 14 foot Dayboat design he determined to put his practical talents to learning the new skill of boatbuilding, so he bought the plans, purchased a Honduran mahogany log and had it milled into sheets by the Baltic Sawmill whose yard was on the river bank at Tonbridge. He laid the keel of Merganser in 1952 and enlisted the whole family to help the construction. By this time I was five years old and could climb inside the hull and push the rove punch with all my might while my Dad deftly hammered the rivets in

..... some years later...

My younger son Nathan and his young family have been living in New Zealand for four years, so had never seen the restored Merganser until they returned to U.K. (permanently) two months ago. So now in 2018, at Dayboat Week, was the first opportunity for Oswald's great-grandchildren to step aboard, hoist sail and nose out into Poole harbour. Would they feel the thrill as she came alive responding to the power of the wind? Would this first voyage of a couple of cables be too much for the six- and eight-year olds, or would they want to do it again and perhaps begin a fourth generation of Dayboaters?



On the Tuesday of Dayboat Week, the five of us gathered life jackets, waterproofs, picnic hamper (and National Trust membership cards) and piled aboard. That's myself, Nathan and his wife Michelle, Marley aged eight, and Tilly (Matilda), six. Plenty of room really, specially remembering my childhood when we were "six persons on board". The little ones could either sit or kneel up as look-outs or shelter under the foredeck hearing that unforgettable sound of the waves against the planking.

Tilly asked me not to let the boat be too "tippy" so we spilt a bit of wind and were not very close-hauled as we headed upwind. We found the Wych Channel and rounded Pottery Pier into Blood Alley Lake. National Trust had told me they were happy for us to land on the South shore of Brownsea Island. This was a lee shore today so I

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needed to drop anchor an appropriate distance off then drop back on our long warp. A little work with the oars enabled Nathan to step ashore with a few inches of water under the skeg, and he took a long stern line so we could allow Merganser to lie a little way off and haul her in when required.

We climbed a few steps and found a picnic spot sheltered from the breeze in the bracken under old pines. There was glorious sunshine, we looked out across to Furzey Island and beyond, while Merganser rode contentedly at anchor below us. After lunch we played in the woods then some of us had a pleasant walk round to the ferry quay and the NT Reception office where we showed our NT cards and had a chat with the staff. We took a different path back to the South shore so we had brief views of the old church and the site of the outdoor theatre, we saw some peacocks and the collection of Victorian agricultural equipment.

The children were thrilled to be emulating their heroes and heroines from “Swallows and Amazons” and then it was time to resume the cruise. “All Aboard” - “Slip the stern line” - “Hoist the sails” - “Anchor’s Aweigh” then we were off again on starboard tack, keeping Brownsea Island on our port side. We pointed out the navigation marks to the children as we headed up the boat channel. It must have seemed to them quite a long haul back to the Poole Yacht Club haven, and when safely moored on the pontoon they were tired, satisfied, proud of their achievement and, I think, “hooked”.

Michael Sykes, Merganser DB 136

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## **A sun-setting cruise in Poole Harbour**

As we were approaching the end of what was the most perfect sailing season and realising that Natalie and I had not sailed as much as we would have liked due to work commitments our minds wondered onto other ways we might utilise our sturdy and dependable little boat DB 633, Kaos

As a long-distance cruiser at heart and with a real passion for night sailing it was decided. A night sail around Poole harbour was just the ticket. We arrived at the haven with at least an hour of good daylight at the end of yet another perfect late summer day in September. This time our usual race kit was supplemented with an outboard motor, navigation lights, food and drink, a torch and a VHF radio.

We set off in light conditions and headed toward the harbour mouth on the last of the ebb and had a glorious sail with a perfect sun setting over Arne that sunk into the horizon like a giant red tomato. It was quite something.

At the same time, we switched on our navigation lights and received a very positive compliment from the Brownsea Island bosun as we sailed close by for having such bright illuminations in such a little boat!

All too soon we were in South Deep and the tide had turned to flood; so, with it now almost dark we decided to make our way back home using the strong tide to our advantage.

Two smiling Dayboaters arrived back at the haven having had, possibly, the most satisfying cruise of the year and we shall make sure that we repeat the same in 2019.

Paul French, Kaos DB633

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## Where do old Dayboats go when they no longer float?

Colin Blewitt sent me the following with 2 photos

You may recall a post of DB511 on Facebook last March. It seems that the good people of Whitchurch-on-Thames appreciate a classic Dayboat hull and have used 511 for various displays. During the summer months it was filled with pots of summer bedding plants but unfortunately, I do not have a picture. *(But I found one - Ed)*



Facebook posted by Ratt Nutter

As the year progressed the display changed for Remembrance Day and Christmas



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## From Facebook

David Fuller posted some old photographs, taken in 1962, when his father's Dayboat, 276 Terrapin, was built by Walkers



My Father having his Dayboat built.



This was my father taking his boat home for the first time.

David wonders where 276 is now! The owner would probably like this photo taken on its first day of ownership.

Using a 1964 handbook Tim Parkinson found that 276, Terrapin was owned by A. R. Fuller who sailed with GSC (Gravesend Sailing Club) until 1964/5

David confirms that this was his father. "He loved GSC and sailed there for many years, as I did too. The boat was destined to be the first ever YW Dayboat at Gravesend sailing club."

From the website data - DB276, Terrapin is recorded as Walker built in 1962. It has 2 further mentions - owned by Nick Shipley, Fakenham, Norfolk, 2000-06 and on Ebay in 2015 in Oundle, Northants.

Do you know any more?

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AND JOIN IN THE SOCIAL EVENTS

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