

North East Rowing News



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One of the retiring ARA President's last duties - presenting a certificate to Douglas Wilkinson, Captain of Tynemouth Rowing Club, to commemorate the Club's 125th year. The presentation took place in the magnificent 127 year old building of the Tynemouth Volunteer Life Brigade, which overlooks the Tyne estuary.

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What a Boat Race !

There I was, on the Saturday morning rushing around to get my modest bet on with Ladbrokes. Normally I would have done it the previous week, but I was very busy just then with a Sales Conference at work. At the Club, a few of us usually managed to scramble a few quid together to place our annual bet, and in all the years we've placed a bet, I've always bet on the winning crew, and this year I chose Oxford. So, on the Saturday morning I had to go up to Gateshead, and did actually pass a Ladbrokes, but came to the conclusion that by the time I'd put on my twenty quid, it was too far to travel back to pick up the winnings. Also, I hadn't had time to see the other lads to get their cash, so it would have been my bet alone.

So what happened ? It's history now, of course.. But it had never crossed my mind that I might have actually LOST the £20 ! The only disappointment with the TV coverage, was the fact that no-one seemed to get very excited that Cambridge were winning, certainly not the commentators; and certainly not 100% Cambridge man Chris Baillieu, who stayed somewhat cool. I really felt they could have gone to town a bit more over what was happening.

I wonder if I would get vastly better odds if I was to place a bet on the 1994 Cambridge crew now ...

An interesting comment passed to me at Tynemouth Regatta the other week by Barrie Hanley of Cambois ARC. He asked me if I realised that only 15 of the 52 scheduled races were for sweep oar rowing; the rest were all sculling races in singles, doubles and quads. Now that's a sign of the times !

See you soon...

Ken Hastie

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ROGER TINGLEY

Nice to hear from Roger Tingley recently (Nithsdale RC, Dumfries). Roger is now living in Hereford, where he says there is a fine clubhouse with plenty of boats, and a friendly membership. Perhaps you may meet our old friend Roger Tarry, former Rowing Master at Newcastle RGS, who is now living not too far away.

ROWING INSTRUCTOR COURSE

A Rowing Instructor's Course is being held in the Autumn of this year at Durham. Clive Hole has asked that interested participants (or Club Secretaries who know of interested participants) get in touch with him immediately. Please contact Clive on 091 3864292. Cost is expected to be set at a reasonable level of around £30-35

A FAIR WIN ?

Page 304 of that excellent publication, the British Rowing Almanack 1993 shows a photo of the Radley Crew winning the J14 Quadruple Sculls event at the National Schools Regatta. Actually, it's no wonder they won; - there's eight scullers in the boat !

Dennis O'Neill (Former Glasgow Schools, Tyne, Tees, City of Newcastle oarsmen once told me how easy it was to get a photo included in the Almanack, and sure enough there was always a photo of himself in each yearbook. This year, he's gone one further, and appeared on page 141 (third from left) and ALSO page 213 (I guess rowing at 2 - he always hunched over a little at the finish!)

Certainly, one of the most impressive photos this year has to be our own University College Durham Boat Club on page 186 - Do they REALLY have that many rowers ? Well done, Castle !

NEW BOAT FOR TYNE RC

Tyne Rowing Club have purchased another Janousek coxless four to match their existing one. The



boat was purchased second-hand from Kingston RC at a price of £2,000 and can also be used as a quad sculling boat as it was supplied with both sets of riggers. The main reason that the Club chose to purchase the coxless boat is that it avoids the needs for coxes during the winter, and there appears to have been a shortage of volunteers for this particular job this last winter.

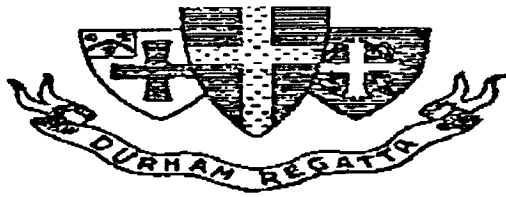
Through the winter, the Club has boated two Senior Mens eights, a Veteran eight and four, and a Ladies Novice eight. Dave Chappell continues as the Club Captain, and Diane Wheeler as the Ladies Co-ordinator.

ERGO FOR SALE

Fraser Thompson of Berwick ARC has an Aylings ergometer for sale for around £250.00 Fraser can be contacted at East Kyloe, Berwick.

TYNE HEAD

The Tyne Head race, due to be held on Saturday the 20th February, had to be cancelled due to strong winds causing unsatisfactory conditions. The organisers hoped that the conditions may have allowed the race to go ahead, but as the tide turned to meet the wind, safety was the order of the day, and the event cancelled. The event saw a smallish entry of 63, but it was particularly unfortunate for those who had travelled some distance to attend, in particular Edinburgh and Strathclyde Universities. The Berwick ARC contingent were content to look for a bar that was televising the Scotland vs Wales Rugby International. Although the Berwick lads are of course English (well, most of them) they took great delight in watching Scotland trounce Wales 20-0. I will never forget the rather embarrassing moment at the Berwick Dinner a few years ago, when I was curious to know who the main speaker was. I innocently asked who is this Finlay Calder then ?, to be met with indignant grunts of disapproval. It turned out that Finlay used to row at Berwick as a novice, but of course later became a Scottish Rugby International of some esteem, and Captain of the British Lions. I have to say that my awareness of Rugby Union is now much greater !



DURHAM REGATTA

12th & 13th June 1993.

Report by Alan Granlund, Acting Hon. Secretary.

Please make a note in your diary of the above dates, whether you are a competitor or a supporter, or indeed if (weather permitting) you just like a lazy day watching other people hard at work on the water while you sip your Pimms.

I am very new to the task of organizing regattas, having had the position of Durham Regatta Secretary thrust upon me due to the poor health of my Father-in-Law Arthur Clark. who I am sure a lot of you will know. It may also interest you to know that this affliction of 'Regattasecretaryitis' seems to run in the family as Arthur's father (Arthur C. Clark) was Secretary before him. The vicar certainly did not mention this was part of the family heritage when I married Arthur's daughter all those years ago!

Enough of the family tree. I am able to tell you that Arthur is recovering well and I feel sure he will be about somewhere on the regatta enclosure to say hello to all his friends.

The 1993 regatta coincides with the Durham Cathedral 900 celebrations and we are staging additional events this year to celebrate. We are holding an invitation race on Saturday for the winners of each division of the Mens Novice Fours, who will be invited to row-off against each other for a specially commissioned glass plate commemorating the Cathedral. The winning crew will also receive presentation medals. The event will be repeated again on Sunday, but this time for the winners of the Ladies Novice Fours.

CASH PRIZES - Thought that would catch your attention! We are offering filthy lucre (a cheque actually), but cannot offer it for every event. To attract crews to row in the 'Grand' (Senior Open Fours for Men) and the 'Archibald' (For Women), the Committee are offering a cash prize of £150 to winners of both events in place of the Victor

Ludorum cash prizes which tend to favour the large Clubs. The catch is that both events are rowed over the long course - so get training!

NEW EVENT - A Mens Senior Open Coxless Quadruple Sculls event is being offered this year, over the short course - it was felt that the long course (and Elvet Bridge) would have too much of a strain on your Club's insurance premiums. Racing in this event should be impressive given the speed these boats can reach.

ENTRY FEES - Must still be the lowest in the Country (unless you know different). No change from last year's £2:00 per head, including cox, for all adult events. Junior events remain free (for nothing that is) due to the continued Regatta policy to encourage Junior rowing.

1992 REGATTA - The weather was good to us last year but a lot of competitors will recall that the timetable was not without problems. Certainly, the Regatta Officials do. Saturday's programme almost 'came off the rails' and fell apart due to the effect of delaying one eights race. However, all praise to my wife Joy; I am sure most of you will know her, she is the one who always tries to help crews by re-arranging races, and she has heard just about all the excuses, the valid ones, and the downright dubious. After last year she now has a few more grey hairs (well, one or two) and to be fair to her, and all the other competitors, one or two changes have been made:

- Double entries will still be accepted on the usual terms (see Regatta Poster) if clearly identified, but whilst the timetable committee will take this into account, rest periods CANNOT be guaranteed. Please note this applies to coxes as well as rowers. The 1993 regatta will run to time and rule F11 will be strictly enforced this year, so be at the start at least two minutes before the published race time.
- Equipment sharing - Each year we hear the plea "the oars are being used in a different crew, or someone else is out in our boat" and in the past we have re-arranged races only to result in chaos, again only put right by the ministrations of my wife (bless her). In future, for the benefit of the vast majority of rowers, it

has been decided by the Committee that crews are now responsible for making sure that they have enough equipment in the right place at the right time and we will not be re-scheduling any races for this reason. If you are not at the start when you should be, the race WILL be started without reference to absentees.

- Entries - the Entries Secretary has a difficult enough job without with up to 350 entries descending on him over the course of 3-4 days. Please help by posting early.
- Please do not telephone entries - they will not be accepted.
- Please make sure the official ARA entry form is FULLY completed, including ARA Registration numbers, or Day Ticket fee of £9:50.
- Please do not send an entry form without entry fees. No entry form will be accepted unless accompanied by the full entry fee. We do not want to spoil your day, but NO FEE MEANS NO ENTRY.
- Please remember entries close on first post on FRIDAY 4th June - another date for your diary.

The only winning crews which have an automatic re-classification on Sunday are Novice winners. If you are in any other event, and feel that you win on the Saturday and move up to the next status for the Sunday, you will have to put in an entry yourself for the higher status event.

That's all I can think of for now, but to summarise:

- ✓ Get your entries in early.
- ✓ Do not forget to enclose the entry fee.
- ✓ Be on time at the start.
- ✓ Enjoy the Regatta and come back again.

NEW BOAT FOR GREY COLLEGE BOAT CLUB

Grey College Boat Club of Durham University have taken delivery of a new coxed four built by Browns of Durham. The new boat has been named the Phoenix and is the Club's first shell boat for many years. The boat is one of the

special, slighter broader boats that Browns have developed for College rowing, giving a very stable platform on which to row, without losing too much way.

THE MULTI-LANE EXPERIENCE

It is now some two years since I embarked upon the training necessary to become a qualified

Multi-lane Umpire, and it was such an interesting experience that I had always intended to put a few words into print to describe it. It is only now that I have finally found the time to do it.



To obtain the multi-lane endorsement you have to have demonstrated to the Regional Umpires Commission through your umpiring activities that you are a suitable candidate, with a number of factors taken into consideration, such as attendance at regattas, a wish to progress a step further, and a willingness to assist nationally at multi-lane events, and with a satisfactory ability level and appropriate experience.

In 1988, Norman Howitt was the first Umpire in the North East region to obtain the multi-lane endorsement, and having heard various stories of the course and examination, it was with some trepidation, but nevertheless some determination, that I accepted the invitation of the Secretary of the National Multi-lane Umpires Commission to be considered for the endorsement.

A number of major regattas HAD to be attended, and my first was the Nottingham International at Holme Pierrepont, where one had to attend a seminar on the Saturday Morning presided over by Mike Fothergill, Stuart Potter and Mike Fox, all FISA (International Licence) umpires. The rest of the weekend was used in various umpiring capacities, Landing Control, Aligning, Finishing Judges, and if you were really fortunate (as I was) Launch umpiring and Starting. When you weren't officiating, you had to wander around and observe how the more experienced hands did it.

Down at the start, I was standing beside one of the six start pontoons when Stuart Potter came

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up. "You're one of the Multi-Lane candidates, aren't you?" "Yes, that's right". He then presented me with a number of hypothetical situations and asked me how I would handle them. I thought I was answering satisfactorily, and then he gave an example of a coxless pair which had been awarded a false start due to jumping the start. On the re-start they suffered a broken rigger before the 100 metre mark. "Assuming you had stopped the race, would the false start penalty be carried on to the next race?" Ah-ha I thought, a trick question; the 100 metre rule had been abolished the year previously. "I wouldn't stop the race" I confidently replied. Stuart looked puzzled, and asked why not. I stated that the 100 metre rule no longer applied. A moment's pause, and then "Yes, of course, well done." (It turned out that the FISA rules still had the 100 metre boat damage rule, and that is where there was some confusion).

The Launch Umpiring was particularly exciting, and when I was talking to one larger than life FISA umpire (David Chick - who believe me, with his booming voice, doesn't need any PA system at the start), he said 6-lane launch

umpiring can be quite exciting - "Whatever you do, avoid the Junior Coxless pairs, they never could, and probably never will, be able to steer!"

Like to guess what my second race was? Sure enough, a full complement of Junior coxless pairs. I never rested from start to finish. The flags were going up, coming down, going up again, and when two potential collision situations arise at exactly the same time, and at lanes 1/2 and 5/6, you can only do your best! Fortunately, I was able to spot all the problems before they became too advanced, and dealt with them. The other race that gave a problem was the Senior Open Coxless Fours (this must be the boat junior coxless pairs progress to when they grow up!)

When you are launch umpiring a six-lane race, and you are not familiar with the colours of all the Clubs, you soon learn the importance of keeping your race card in order. The race card fits into a holder mounted on the boat so it is always on display in front of you, and if a situation develops then you only have to glance at the race card to see which crews to warn.

Later in the day, I found even this has it problems though, when a gust of wind blew up the perspex cover and blew away my race card - just as the Starter said Go! Fortunately, I recognised the colours of Oxford Polytechnic BC, the only crew that had to be warned.

On to Strathclyde Park for the International Regatta, and again it was a busy weekend with much launch umpiring. Mind you, it wasn't much fun getting up to do the policing duty from 7.30 am (ensuring training crews keep to the correct lanes) to find there was no launch available; but there again, there were no crews training! Aligning from the 1500 metre start on a breezy day was a lot of fun - especially when the stakeboats were moving entirely by themselves. At the Nottingham Seminar I was told you should aim for 50mm tolerance. At Strathclyde, it had to be within a couple of feet!

I couldn't make the Nationals Schools Regatta, but it was back to Nottingham for the National Championships. Control Commission duties at 6 am are not much fun after you've sunk a pint or two the previous day, but are accepted as being necessary. Incidentally, the rules for weighing-in were changed recently after a lightweight lady competitor failed to make the weight by the smallest of margins, and then proceeded to undress totally!

The rest of the season had been taken up by getting as much multi-lane experience as you could, and then, a good few months later, you had to make your way to St. Pauls School in London for the examination. I found this a nerve-wracking affair; two FISA umpires examining you, and three more observing the proceedings. You are faced with a long table marked out with a rowing course with small model boats, and you stand at one end of the table and play it for real, complete with flags and bell and model umpires launch. One difficult situation after another is presented to you, and each one needing the correct response. In actual racing conditions, you would never meet so many difficult situations in such a short space of time, but with hindsight (and even though it was never said) I am sure that one aim of this type of examination is to see how you react under pressure. Obviously, it wouldn't be right for me to state here the actual situations you are asked

to deal with (the examination is designed to see how you respond on your own initiative, and the National Multi-lane Umpires Commission probably wouldn't take too kindly to me giving away all the answers!) The only reference material I had studied was the Midland Umpires Commission Code of Practice for Holme Pierrepont, and if you're tempted to use it, I would advise against it. The problem solutions I gave based on that document were not accepted. So much so in fact, that I had to re-sit the exam at Nottingham a few months later. Normally it would be necessary to take the whole course again, but it was explained to me that the examiners felt that I had been overly influenced by the guidelines in this Code of Practice, which they didn't entirely agree with.

And so it was that once again I was faced with the same ordeal, this time with FISA examiners Mike Walker and John Stephenson. Mike Walker's reputation preceded him, and I knew he was something of a stickler for high standards, so few errors (if any) would be allowed. John Stephenson was quite larger than life, and in fact it was he who took the lead with the questioning. The exam seemed to go alright apart from one situation involving a collision where I had a strong feeling I had made the wrong decision, judging by the examiners response and follow-on questions. So after another half-hour or so of being bombarded with questions/situations I was made to wait outside whilst the powers that be came to their decision. I was called back in to be addressed by John Stephenson, who started off by saying "First of all, we want to give you a severe bollocking for that decision you made on the collision situation", and then he followed on by saying that through the rest of the examination, they considered that the standard of umpiring I demonstrated was above that required, and I was to be awarded the Multi-lane endorsement.

With great relief, I made my way to the bar and put back the lost perspiration, with the sure knowledge that if on the rowing course I ever met that same collision situation, the right course of action would be firmly established in my head!

To summarise, I have to say that being a Multi-lane candidate really was a most interesting and rewarding experience, and even if I had

not been successful in qualifying, I would still have enjoyed and benefited from it all. Multi-lane umpiring at National Standard events is so much different to that which is experienced at local regattas, and if anyone else has the time, and of course the ambition, to take umpiring a step further, and is given the opportunity to take the course, I have no hesitation in giving this advice... Go for it!

LIGHTNING NEVER STRIKES TWICE (OR DOES IT?)

Following the arson attack which destroyed the Cambois Boathouse and all their craft bar one, they have suffered throughout 1992, but nevertheless have managed to keep operating from a 40 foot container while their new boathouse is being constructed. Just a few weeks before the boathouse was completed, the arsonists have struck again, setting fire to the container and destroying the boats that were stored inside. These included Aquajogs and Flymo sculling boats belonging to the Northern Rowing Council, together with their sculling blades. This second attack not only highlights the problems that face Rowing Clubs which are located in an isolated area, but of the need to store craft in as secure a facility as possible. Having said that, there is little one can do if vandals are able to gain access to an all-steel container, and still carry out their meaningless activities.

TYNE GREEN WATERSPORTS ASSOCIATION

This group have seen their fleet swelled by a number of new boats recently, and are shortly to take delivery of 2 double sculling boats and 1 single sculling boat made by Janousek Racing Boats. The Queen Elizabeth High School Boat Club, part of the TGWA, currently have some 45 rowers, with roughly a third of the rowers being boys, and two-thirds girls. The Club has been reasonably successful in attracting sponsors, and hopes to develop this further. Schoolmaster Chris Grabham is looking after the Boat Club coaching almost single-handedly, but

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is helped by another Master, Rob McFarlane, for the first school term.

FRED SNOWDON

Fred (Durham ARC) tells me he is off to Great Yarmouth for a few months due to his work. Not too far from Norwich RC I understand, so he will no doubt be carrying on with a little rowing.

DURHAM ARC

Durham sent a record 5 eights to the Thames Head, with another veteran eight racing at the Vesta Veterans

Head the following day. The Club has some 200+ members, and last year produced a record 141 wins

in one season, making it the most prolific Club in the Country. Chris Hugill and Adrian Tucker have recently been selected for the National Junior Squad, as has Jayne Dulling and Joanne Stoker for the girls. The Club's huge boathouse extension programme is now complete at a cost over £40,000 and the Club now houses boats which are used by a number of Clubs.

The list of Clubs using the DARC premises has just been extended with the introduction of rowing activities by the Durham Constabulary. Other users are Durham Johnstone High School, Durham High School, Graduate Society BC, and the Queen Elizabeth 6th Form College at Darlington. A new face at the Club, who has taken over coaching of the Junior Men, is Henry Trotter, a Leander man.

Officials for this year are Captain - Geoff Clack; Vice-Captains- Mike Allen and Lyn Pain; President - J.W. Golightly; Treasurer - A.E. Clack; Secretary - Barry Hudson; Press Officer - Jim Dulling.

GONE FOR A BURTON

Something that is broken or lost is said to have gone for a Burton. The saying comes from a 1940s advertising campaign by a brewery,

Burton Ales in Staffordshire.

There posters shoed well-known groups of people with one obvious person missing, and the words "He's gone for a Burton" With typical dry humour, Royal Air Force pilots adopted the phrase for the fate of airmen who failed to return.

VETERAN ROWING

(Notes provided by NRC Representative Ian Boyd of Tyne RC)

The introduction of Silver medals at the National Veteran Championships was a great success. A loss of £93 on the 1992 event was made good when the VAT on the prizes was able to be reclaimed. The event was sponsored by Robert Rakison. Problems arose due to the increased entries giving rise to a increase in the number of heats. However, it is not intended to restrict multiple entries at this stage.

Veterans are being re-admitted to the Scullers Head in April 1993.

The Derby Veterans event has been advanced to the 4th September, and the Durham Veterans event to the 25th September.

The veteran Handicapping tables have been reviewed and re-published. It also includes relative handicaps for long distance races too. The table as published in the British Rowing Almanack would now be updated, and the operating notes would be simplified.

Some complaints had been received that some Regattas were dumping all veterans into one event, leading to some very unsatisfactory races developing. On the other hand it was known that in some regions this practice was thought to be an advantage.

The 1993 FISA Vets Regatta is to be held in Vienna on 24/26 September, and the 1994 regatta is to be held in Groningen, Holland.

NRC EQUIPMENT OFFICER

Kevin Flannery is looking after the Northern Rowing Council boats and camcorder, so any enquiries regarding their loan/use so now be directed to him. A new Shell sculling boat is being purchased to replace the Performance

sculling boat lost in the Cambois Container fire.

SCULLING HEAD SERIES

Gordon Beattie is the new Secretary for the Sculling Head series. It is planned to circulate one poster for all the Sculling Heads before the end of the main regatta season.

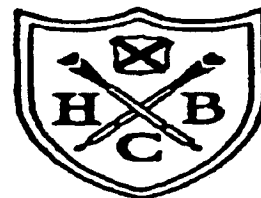
REGIONAL CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

This new Championship event is being held at Peterborough in August. The Regional co-ordinator is Jonathan Carr-Brown. The event is being contested by Club crews from each region over the 4 lane 1000 metre man-made course at Peterborough. No composite crews are allowed; the representatives have to be one crew, one Club. Of course, different Clubs may form the entire team, so interested Club crews should start thinking about it now.

HEXHAM BOAT CLUB

How pleasing it was to see determined efforts by Bob Manning and his merry men to see Hexham Boat Club returning to the fore.

Hexham BC has been in the shadow of the Queen Elizabeth High School Boat Club for some time, but a lot of



people have found it rather strange that so many rowers pass through the QEHS without following on with Hexham BC. At Tynemouth Regatta, Hexham had two double scullers, one of which was crewed by the Aeillo brothers, and a Womens Sen III sculler.

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SATURDAY 12th JUNE & SUNDAY 13th JUNE

COURSE: All events will be rowed over 'THE SHORT COURSE' (700m) except those indicated * which will be rowed over 'THE LONG COURSE' (1700m) to be rowed in Fine Boats except Novice Fours (Men's & Women's) which will be rowed in Restricted Boats. All Fours events to be Coxed. To be held under A.R.A. rules - Details of supplementary Local Rules from Regatta Secretary.

SATURDAY EVENTS

EIGHTS: Mens Open
Mens Senior III
Veteran Mens
Mens Junior U18
Womens Open

PAIRS: Mens Open (coxless)

FOURS: Mens Open*
Mens Senior I*
Mens Senior II*
Mens Senior III
Mens Novice
Mens Junior U16
Mens Junior U15
Womens Senior II
Womens Senior III
Womens Novice
Womens Junior U18
Womens Junior U16

QUADRUPLE SCULLS:
(Coxed) Mens Junior U14
(Coxless) Mens Open

SINGLES: Mens Open
Mens Senior II
Mens Senior III
Mens Veteran
Mens Novice
Womens Junior U18
Womens Novice

Special Invitation Event to commemorate Durham Cathedrals 900th Anniversary. The winners of Division A and Division B of Mens Novice Fours will be invited to race each other for a trophy and presentation prizes.

SUNDAY EVENTS

EIGHTS: Mens Open
Mens Senior II
Mens Senior III
Womens Senior III

FOURS: Mens Open*
Mens Senior I*
Mens Senior II*
Mens Senior III
Mens Novice
Mens Veteran
Mens Junior U16
Mens Junior U15
Womens Open*
Womens Senior III
Womens Novice

QUADRUPLE SCULLS:
(Coxed) Mens Junior U14
Womens Junior U14

SINGLE SCULLS: Mens Open
Mens Senior I
Mens Senior III
Mens Novice
Mens Junior U15
Womens Open

DOUBLE SCULLS:
Mens Junior U18
Womens Junior U18

PAIRS: Mens Open (coxless)

Special Invitation Event to commemorate Durham Cathedrals 900th Anniversary. The winners of Division A and Division B of Womens Novice Fours will be invited to race each other for a trophy and presentation prizes.

IMPORTANT NOTES:

DOUBLE ENTRIES: Competitors may enter two events as follows:-
Men - May row in any two events in Senior Open and Senior I categories.
Men - May enter Senior II Eights and Senior II Fours.
Men - May enter Senior III Eights and Senior III Fours.
Women - May enter Senior Open Eights and Senior II Fours on Saturday.
Women - may enter Open Fours and Open Sculls on Sunday
Women - May enter Senior III Eights and Senior III Fours on Sunday.
Juniors - May enter up to two Junior events on each day but cannot enter both Senior and Junior events on the same day.
Note: Above rules also apply to Coxswains.
Please indicate double entries clearly on entry form and note that whilst double entries (as above) are accepted and the timetable committee will endeavour to take double entries into account, rest periods cannot be guaranteed and it is each competitors responsibility to be at the start at the published time - Races will be started without reference to absentees.

EQUIPMENT SHARING

No allowance will be made for sharing of boats and oars it will be each crew and scullers responsibility to be at the start at the published time, races will be started on time without reference to absentees.
ENTRIES AND ENTRY FEES
Entry fee £2 per seat (including Cox) except all junior events which are free of charge (Except Day Tickets if required).
Entries will only be accepted on standard A.R.A. entry forms which must be fully completed including A.R.A. registration number - if there is no registration number it will be assumed a Day Ticket is required and this must be included in the entry fee. A cheque for the full amount of the entry (including Day Tickets at £9.50 each) must accompany each completed entry form or it will not be accepted. All cheques to be made payable to 'DURHAM REGATTA'.

Entries close First Post on Friday June 4th.

No late or Telephone Entries will be accepted.

COMPLETED ENTRY FORMS TO:-

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DRAW - Takes place on Sunday 6th June at 11 a.m. Durham A.R.C. Boathouse, Green Lane, Durham - All welcome.

VETERAN EVENTS - May be run under the National Standard of Handicapping depending upon the categories of entries received.

CASH PRIZES

The Regatta Committee will award the sum of £150 to the winner of the Mens Open Fours (The Grand) on Sunday and the sum of £150 to the winners of the Womens Open Fours (The Archibald Trophy) on Sunday.
PRIZES WILL BE PAID TO THE WINNING CREW'S CLUB.

RUTHERFORD HEAD. DIVISION 1

11.30am on 05/12/92

FINISH Pos	START No	EVENT	CLUB	Race time		
				mins	secs	
	158	M O 4-	NEWCASTLE UBC	19	33.5	Time only
1	2	M O 4+	EDINBURGH UBC	19	13.1	Winner M O 4+
2	1	M O 4+	DURHAM UBC	19	21.1	
3	3	M S1 4+	NEWCASTLE UBC	19	35.1	Winner M S1 4+
4	4	M S1 4+	DURHAM UBC	19	47.1	
5	6	M S1 4+	LEEDS UBC	19	49.5	
6	7	M S1 4+	EDINBURGH UBC	20	1.8	
7	5	M S1 4+	TYNE RC	20	4.6	
8	12	M S2 4+	DURHAM UBC	20	6.0	Winner M S2 4+
9	10	M S2 4+	St CUTHBERTS Soc BC (A)	20	19.7	
10	15	M S2 4+	LEEDS UBC	20	40.0	
11	146	M O 4+	TYNE / TEES	20	48.6	
12	14	M S2 4+	EDINBURGH UBC	20	51.4	
13	27	MJ16 4+	St PETERS SCHOOL BC	21	0.9	Winner MJ16 4+
14	8	M S2 4+	NEWCASTLE UBC	21	1.5	
15	32	MJ16 4+	DURHAM ARC	21	7.7	
16	22	MJ18 4+	GEORGE HERRIOT BC	21	17.6	Winner MJ18 4+
17	18	V B 4+	DURHAM ARC	21	21.5	Winner V B 4+
18	11	M S2 4+	DURHAM SCHOOL BC	21	26.0	
19	25	MJ18 4+	DURHAM ARC	21	36.5	
20	19	V B 4+	TYNE RC	21	42.6	
21	37	W S3 8+	LEEDS UBC	22	41.8	Winner W S3 8+
22	30	MJ16 4+	GEORGE WATSONS COLL BC	22	50.4	
23	148	M N 4+ s	YORK UBC	23	22.8	Winner M N 4+
24	16	M S2 4+	St CUTHBERTS Soc BC (C)	23	34.0	
25	24	MJ18 4+	St PETERS SCHOOL BC (A)	23	34.8	
26	17	M S2 4+	TYNE RC	23	35.3	
27	34	W O 8+	YORK CITY	23	42.0	Winner W O 8+
28	53	M N 4+ s	RIPON & YORK	23	43.7	
29	35	W S3 8+	NEWCASTLE UBC	24	11.3	
30	20	V C 4+	DURHAM ARC	24	30.0	Winner V C 4+
31	51	M N 4+ s	COLLINGWOOD COLLEGE	24	40.4	
32	33	W O 8+	BRADFORD ARC	24	50.6	
33	23	MJ18 4+	DURHAM SCHOOL BC	24	51.6	
34	13	M S2 4+	St CUTHBERTS Soc BC (B)	24	54.4	
35	28	MJ16 4+	NEWCASTLE RGS	24	57.1	
36	58	MJ14 4x+	QEHs (A)	24	59.3	Winner MJ14 4x
37	36	W S3 8+	DURHAM ARC	25	7.4	
38	40	W S3 8+	GEORGE WATSONS COLL BC	25	8.0	
39	39	W S3 8+	YORK UBC	25	14.4	
40	55	M N 4+ s	LANCASTER UBC (A)	25	31.6	
41	29	MJ16 4+	DURHAM SCHOOL BC	25	34.9	
42	38	W S3 8+	GEORGE HERRIOT BC	26	50.3	
43	21	V C 4+	TYNE RC	27	13.0	
44	43	W N 8+	St CUTHBERTS Soc BC	27	15.3	Winner W N 8+
45	49	M N 4+ s	BRADFORD UBC	27	44.1	

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FINISH Pos	START No	EVENT	CLUB	Race time	
				mins	secs
46	42	W N 8+	UC DURHAM BC	27	49.8
47	44	W N 8+	LEEDS UBC	28	10.1
48	50	M N 4+ s	GEORGE HERRIOT BC	28	44.2
49	128	M N 4+ r	TEES RC (B)	28	46.5
50	46	W N 8+	TYNE RC	29	19.9
51	56	M N 4+ s	NEWCASTLE UBC (B)	30	36.0
52	52	M N 4+ s	NEWCASTLE UBC (A)	33	5.6
53	45	W N 8+	NEWCASTLE UBC	33	6.7
54	149	W N 8+	NEWCASTLE UBC	35	1.7
55	59	MJ14 4x+	QEHS (B)	35	51.7
56	48	M N 4+ s	LEEDS UBC	37	19.2
57	9	M 52 4+			
58	26	MJ18 4+	St PETERS SCHOOL BC (B)		
59	31	MJ16 4+			
60	41	W S3 8+	St PETERS SCHOOL BC		
61	47	W N 8+	QEHS		
62	54	M N 4+ s	St PETERS SCHOOL BC		
63	57	M N 4+ s	LANCASTER UBC (B)		



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RUTHERFORD HEAD. DIVISION 2

2.00pm on 05/12/92

FINISH Pos	Start no	EVENT	CLUB	Race time		
				mins	secs	
1	62	M O 4-	NEWCASTLE UBC (A)	19	23.1	Winner M O 4-
2	60	M O 4-	DURHAM UBC	19	44.3	
3	61	M O 4-	YORK UBC	19	54.8	
4	63	M O 4-	TYNE RC (A)	19	58.6	
5	64	M S3 4+	LEEDS UBC	20	9.1	Winner M S3 4+
6	85	M S3 4+	DURHAM UBC (B)	20	14.7	
7	75	M S3 4+	DURHAM UBC (A)	20	26.7	
8	69	V C 8+	BRADFORD ARC	20	40.8	Winner V C 8+
9	74	M S3 4+	LEEDS UBC (A)	21	9.0	
10	70	V C 8+	DURHAM ARC	21	9.8	
11	77	M S3 4+	EDINBURGH UBC	21	31.3	
12	95	M S3 4+	HATFIELD COLL BC	21	35.3	
13	87	M S3 4+	NEWCASTLE UBC (B)	21	40.1	
14	76	M S3 4+	GEORGE HERRIOT BC	21	58.3	
15	66	M O 4-	TYNE RC (B)	22	3.3	
16	79	M S3 4+	UC DURHAM BC (A)	22	16.6	
17	80	M S3 4+	DURHAM ARC (A)	22	22.8	
18	82	M S3 4+	St CUTHBERTS Soc BC (A)	22	46.0	
19	86	M S3 4+	GEORGE WATSONS COLL BC	22	47.9	
20	99	W S2 4+	EDINBURGH UBC	22	57.1	Winner W S2 4+
21	123	M N 4+ r	St AIDANS BC	23	3.3	Winner M N 4+
22	89	M S3 4+	HILD - BEDE (A)	23	6.9	
23	116	M N 4+ r	DURHAM UBC (B)	23	10.4	
24	96	W O 4+	DURHAM UWBC	23	14.5	Winner W O 4+
25	78	M S3 4+	NEWCASTLE UBC (A)	23	27.3	
26	143	W J 4x+	St LEONARDS	23	27.9	Winner W J 4+
27	84	M S3 4+	St ANDREWS UBC	23	31.7	
28	98	W S2 4+	DURHAM UWBC	23	51.4	
29	112	M N 4+ r	DURHAM UBC (A)	24	9.9	
30	119	M N 4+ r	DURHAM UBC (C)	24	21.4	
31	122	M N 4+ r	HATFIELD COLL BC	24	24.4	
32	117	M N 4+ r	UC DURHAM BC	24	27.2	
33	142	W J 4x+	QEHS (A)	24	37.6	
34	108	W S3 4+	LEEDS UBC	24	40.8	Winner W S3 4+
35	72	V D 8+	TYNE RC	24	44.3	Winner V D 8+
36	91	M S3 4+	UC DURHAM BC (B)	24	53.1	
37	83	M S3 4+	St CUTHBERTS Soc BC (B)	25	1.8	
38	147	W O 4+	TYNE	25	9.6	
39	113	M N 4+ r	NEWCASTLE UBC (A)	25	21.6	
40	97	W O 4+	DURHAM ARC	25	26.9	
41	118	M N 4+ r	TEES RC (A)	25	40.2	
42	104	W S3 4+	EDINBURGH UBC (A)	25	48.5	
43	81	M S3 4+	YORK UBC	25	49.4	
44	124	M N 4+ r	St CUTHBERTS Soc BC (B)	26	17.0	
45	114	M N 4+ r	COLLINGWOOD COLLEGE	26	40.8	
46	103	W S3 4+	DURHAM UWBC (A)	26	44.5	
47	102	W S3 4+	NEWCASTLE UBC	26	52.2	

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FINISH Pos	Start no	EVENT	CLUB	Race time		
				mins	secs	
48	107	W S3 4+	DURHAM UWBC (B)	27	34.8	
49	131	W N 4+	LEEDS UBC (A)	27	46.0	Winner W N 4+
50	120	M N 4+ r	St CUTHBERTS Soc BC (A)	27	53.4	
51	109	W S3 4+	TEES RC	27	55.4	
52	133	W N 4+	COLLINGWOOD COLLEGE	28	15.6	
53	105	W S3 4+	GEORGE HERRIOT BC	28	15.9	
54	144	W J 4x+	DURHAM ARC	28	42.6	
55	73	V D 8+	DURHAM ARC (B)	28	45.0	
56	110	W S3 4+	EDINBURGH UBC (C)	28	51.3	
57	88	M S3 4+	DURHAM ARC (B)	28	54.0	
58	106	W S3 4+	EDINBURGH UBC (B)	29	9.4	
59	138	W N 4+	HILD - BEDE	29	58.0	
60	137	W N 4+	GEORGE HERRIOT BC	30	43.8	
61	121	M N 4+ r	RIPON & YORK	31	29.3	
62	136	W N 4+	BRADFORD UBC	31	41.2	
63	115	M N 4+ r	NEWCASTLE UBC (B)	32	18.9	
64	135	W N 4+	NEWCASTLE UBC	32	36.6	
65	140	W N 4+	RIPON & YORK	32	51.7	
66	145	W J 4x+	QEHs (B)	33	31.2	
67	127	M N 4+ r	GEORGE HERRIOT BC	41	37.2	
68	139	W N 4+	LEEDS UBC (B)	44	49.2	
69	132	W N 4+	St ANDREWS UBC			
70	65	M O 4-	St CUTHBERTS Soc BC			
71	67	M O 4-	NEWCASTLE UBC (B)			
72	68	M O 4-	TYNE RC (C)			
73	71	V D 8+	DURHAM ARC (A)			
74	90	M S3 4+	NEWCASTLE RGS			
75	92	M S3 4+	HILD - BEDE (B)			
76	93	M S3 4+	DURHAM ARC (C)			
77	94	M S3 4+	HILD - BEDE (C)			
78	100	W S2 4+	TYNE RC			
79	101	W S3 4+	YORK UBC			
80	111	W S3 4+	GEORGE WATSONS COLL BC			
81	125	M N 4+ r	LEEDS UBC			
82	126	M N 4+ r	DURHAM ARC			
83	129	M N 4+ r	St CUTHBERTS Soc BC (C)			
84	130	W N 4+	TYNE (A)			
85	134	W N 4+	CHESTER LE STREET RC			
86	141	W N 4+	TYNE (B)			

