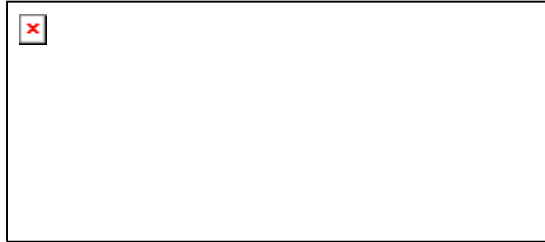


TREASNA NA DTONNTA



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Irish Marine Emergency Service.

An ISKA delegation had a very useful meeting with officials of the Irish Marine Emergency Service at their HQ in Dublin recently. Some very practical answers were given to ancient "Frequently Asked Questions" that have bedevilled and puzzled sea kayakers. Their attitude is that pre-planning is everything - and, that although accidents will happen in the best regulated households, "proper preparation prevents poor performance". Here is a summary.

The responsibility for seagoing safety lies firmly with the seagoers in question. Be capable of the trip planned, be properly equipped, always get a weather forecast before setting out, and always have the passage details known on shore.

The ideal is that every time you put to sea, the weather forecast was right, the route was right for the party, and a "responsible adult ashore" knows all there is to know, can alert for overdue paddlers, or stand down any mistaken emergency. That not only helps prevent false alarms (rescue operations mounted when none were needed) but more important, helps avoid rescue operations when they are needed being initiated late. The responsibility for striking a balance lies firmly with the sea goer. Simply put, it is up to you.

Given that a "responsible adult ashore" not exactly always accompanies groups, all these rules won't always be readily followable, so it follows that initiative must generate second best - a note with a local house or or whatever it takes. Contact with the Gardai or the IMES obviously rates very highly indeed, but how is that achieved in the real world ?

Contact with Gardai.

Many rescues start when someone walking a headland sees tiny boats battling it out with the elements, or unexpected fires or lights on a remote and uninhabited island at night. Others start when vehicles are left unattended and unexplained by the seashore for days. But a note on the windscreen invites trouble, 088 often doesn't work in remoter spots, and VHF handhelds don't have the range. Often there are no houses nearby the embarkation point. Often too, the decision of the group to put to sea / the choice of put in spot was last minute. It is mostly impossible to give chapter and verse to the authorities.

That is right, yet it is wrong. For instance, the make up of the group (number colour and types of boats, number of people, their identities, possession of flares/VHF/strobe/088/EPIRB, how long intending to be in the general area, and the vehicles [number, make, reg]), will often be known well before.

Writing, faxing, or even ringing **any** Garda station (though obviously best the local or local-ish one) with such advance information as is available, even if lamentably general in type, can prevent false alarms. If the Gardai know you are in the general area, and that you will be out perhaps for days, the lonely presence of your vehicle(s) at some nearby beach won't of itself get things going. If it is known you possess flares and/or EPIRB, and you haven't fired them or pressed the "beam me up" button, then you probably aren't in trouble. On the other side of the coin, when some day the brown smelly stuff does hit the revolving apparatus, the authorities know who, what, where, when, and how many they are looking for. This impacts hugely on their operational efficiency, particularly during the first crucial minutes and hours of the task in hand..

Contact with IMES.

These guys are very well motivated, and totally organised. Any info they are given gets logged and stored centrally on disk, easily retrieved later if necessary. They will receive anything you tell them sympathetically, and they encourage route planning communication to them, the more up to date the better. They are not there to police you. They might offer advice (rarely, they are busy people), but will forbid absolutely nothing.

They prefer you leave hard information on the ground, nearby your trip, with a "responsible adult ashore", but if they are your best option, do use them. Before you set out at all, you can ring them at

Dublin 6620922, Fax 6620795

(both numbers available 24 hours per day), or get them at any of the local radio station numbers available in the Almanac if more convenient.

It will be up to you to give information as complete and worthwhile as possible, but they will help you. There is no cause for any apprehension about any aspect of contacting them. Again, the essentials are the number colours and types of boats, number of people (in case of doubles in the group), their identities, possession of flares/VHF/strobe/088/EPIRB, how long intending to be in the area, from, to, and ETA. They readily accept that not all that info will be available before you leave for your trip or holiday, nor even when you last pass a phonebox, but a lot of it is. They don't really want vehicle info, they believe that that is for the "responsible adult ashore" relative to the individual passage, but they can be bullied.

Give them what you have and then the idea is to upgrade the available information as that becomes possible, and they have devised ways of making that very practical. Here is how.

For instance, if you are going on holidays, intending to paddle for a week in Roaringwater Bay, write, ring or fax them details of the party before you ever leave home, as much as you know.

Then, you nominate a group name for the trip, some easy mouthful, say Foxtrot 5 or Zulu 6, something easily repeated, so study up your Alpha Bravo Charlie.

That then becomes the group's call sign for the entire of the duration of the trip. Any message to IMES or anyone else from then on will just update the status of Zulu 6, radio people's way of making things easy.

You can do the updating as you go by telephone, VHF, (but do be brief, as their airtime is valuable to them), or ask some other boat. Ask any fishing boat or passing yacht to relay the message. They will all be ready willing and able to assist, impressed even. Big boats with big aerials can call the local radio station anytime on VHF, and all radio stations are interlinked. They are all IMES. Tell one, tell all.

Keep it short, e.g. "Zulu 6 is Ops Normal". That merely indicates in radio jargon that Zulu 6 has no problems at time of message. Add time and location maybe, or whatever suits the occasion. That can be done every now and then as opportunity knocks. "Zulu6 in Calf Island West departing 1200 hrs today for Clear Island, North Harbour, ETA 1315" is truly detailed, even longwinded, info. You can for instance be tracked by those at home if you give that quality of information. Further, if you must give detailed info, the opportunities for misunderstandings greatly increase, so write it all down before transmitting or requesting some trawler to relay (and even then, hand the note over), as otherwise a very confused message may arrive at the other end. Don't forget either, to eventually check out, when the holiday is over.

Remember, whether providing the initial overall summary, updating, or giving once off messages about one day trips, whenever leaving a message in a shop, house, Garda or Radio station, or with a "responsible adult ashore", verbal messages not written down WILL be misunderstood, so **WRITE IT**, specifying as much as possible of the following :-

the number types and colours of boats,

the number of people

(in case of doubles in the group),

their identities,

group callsign

possession of flares/VHF/strobe/088/EPIRB,

how long intending to be in the area,

going from,

going to,

ETA.

EDITORIAL

This summers newsletter has been moved forward so as to the more efficiently announce two events that won't wait, the Waterford June weekend and the Jne Week Tour of Kerry. Details below.

One difficulty is that I have had to finally cross the Rubicon and produce the contact list, alas without the acive support of the very many who haven't paid despite all the reminders they have received. I have included those of their names in the list enclosed where I believe that laziness only is involved, or where we the members would be at a disadvantage by not having the information. I totally struck those who didn't pay and who are never in contact. Please accept my judgement in this, mistakes included.

Those below the line are unpaid. Some of them are lamentably well known to us all, and there is little by way of explanation. If you see them give them grief.

TECHNO STUFF

The Irish Sea Kayaking Association became, on 6th May 1996, Ireland's first (known to me - but maybe you know better) canoe club to publish a "Homepage" on the World Wide Web. Its address is :-

<http://www.iol.ie/~dwalco/>

It links to Sea Paddler, the Liffey Descent, the embryo Dublin University Canoe Club, this newsletter, my email, and Oileain, which may now therefore be regarded as published worldwide, being available in .ZIP form (if you have to ask, forget it !) for free, downloadable in minutes, complete with electronic indexation. It also features a "Hot Gossip" section, a linked section of the page wherein all the latest news is contained, updated weekly. For those with access to the web, kayaking will never be the same again.

Waterford weekend

june 1996

ISKA will meet in Waterford in June for the weekend immediately after the Whit Long Weekend. Meet at the harbour at Helvick Head, I LAR NA GAELTEACHTA, on Saturday morning at 11.00 AM. The Meet Leader will be Des Keaney whose Dublin (home) number is 2760263. The cliffs westward to Ardmore are a magnificent objective for the Saturday, and those eastward towards Tramore a quieter ambition for Sunday before the journey home. On either day there is plenty of sheltered water about in case of bad conditions. The Ring Gaelteacht hereabouts guarantees CEOL AGUS CRAIC UM OICHE SATHAIRN.

KERRY COASTLINE TOUR, JUNE 1996.

I do not have the words to adequately describe the magnificence of paddling the Kerry coastline.

Ever thought of paddling from the Seven Hogs (Brandon Bay) south to Derrynane Bay (Caherdaniel)?

Below is a one week itinerary which will cover the distance, cater for mixed standards, allow low mileage, optional higher mileage, and a rest day, the emphasis is on exploring Islands and Coastline.

Any person thinking about this trip is expected to be a proficient sea -paddler, be capable of completing the daily legs, and have a 'recognised' sea -boat. Please note that this is not a training course, there will be no 'group leader', it is intended that the week will act as a meeting 'ground' for paddlers.

As an end in itself it makes for a magnificent holiday, but completing the tour will give paddlers a feel for 'distance' paddling. The itinerary is as follows.

On **Sunday 23rd June** paddlers will meet at Scraggane pier on the tip of the Magharees peninsula (Brandon / Tralee bays), sort gear, arrange transport, and depending on time either camp on the pier or paddle to a nearby island to camp.

day 1 via Magharee Islands to Brandon Cre ek.....18 miles

day 2 Brandon Creek to Great Blasket.....13 miles

day 3 Rest da---or tour of Blasket Islands.....20 miles

day 4 Great Blasket Is to Beginish Is (Valentia) 16 miles

day 5 Beginish Is. to Sceillig Is18 miles

day 6 Sceillig Is to Scarriff / Deenish Is.....15 miles

day 7 Scarriff / Deenish to Derrynane.....4 miles

All milage is approximate, depending on the amount of exploring as against straight line travel. It is intended to keep to this schedule, so that paddlers that cannot make the full tour will be able to join or depart along the w ay, having said that though, it must be stressed that no attempt will be made to make up time or distance lost due to bad weather conditions.

If you are interested give me a call at

064-36256.

Timmy Flavin

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Killarney Town Centre

Killarney, Co. Kerry.

Kilkieran Bay

Saturday / Sunday 21/22.4.96

Present :- Peter Cork, Josie Gibbons, Anna Jeffrey, Ivan Gibson, Sean Pierce, Richard Dalton, Fred Cooney, Mark Cooney, Malcolm Goodbody, David Walsh.

Work, drink, lassitude, recently encountered Reven ue (and other types of) audit, as well as the country roads, all took a toll out of the assembled group for this, the first Ska meet of 1996. The weather being lovely to begin with, only the meets leader failed to put to sea

on Saturday, preferring dishonour and (recovery from near) death on shore, sleeping and groaning.

Malcolm, Sean and Peter, as the long distance men present, salvaged the pride of the group by paddling out for a quick visit to Kilmurvey, in fine conditions. Their worst conditions were encountered off Golam Head itself, the clap from the steep to cliffs.

The rest of the party headed out for more leisurely pursuits around the mouth of Kilkieran Bay and eventually made landfall on Inishmuskerry, where a whale of a time was had by all, large souvenirs of the cetacean variety being collected. The journey back, on the top of the tide, was made through the islets off Lettermullan, including under small drains through homemade causeways. Do not get stuck here on a falling tide.

A most convivial evening was had in the nearest bar so that on a misty dank Sunday morning, only the hardened few, this time including the glorious leader, put to sea at all. As softy seedy Dubliners surreptitiously slinked off eastwards, our leader takes up the narrative :-

Peter Cork, Josie Gibbons, Anna Jeffrey, and Ivan Gibson, at 11.10 hrs headed towards Kilkieran Bay against an outgoing tide (LW 13.57 hrs) and 3 to 4 headwind. Proceed through narrow gap between Fraochoileán Beg and An Cnapach, and north through Dinish Pass. We landed at a sandy bay adjacent to a small quay --- examination of an abandoned poteen --- still but too cold to hang about. Continued to paddle across Casheen Bay (between salmon farms) and stopped for lunch on a clean coral beach

on west side of Inis Bearchaín. Shelter was found behind rocks from the cold, damp, windy weather.

After lunch, we paddled north of Inis Bearchaín to visit impressive quay on north side and continued clockwise

around the island. The passage was blocked by a man-made roadway connecting Inis Bearchaín to Oilean na bPocaide not shown

on Tim Robinson's map but shown as a drying-out area on Admiralty sheet 2096. The short portage permitted a brief exploration of Inis Bearchaín - it is currently inhabited by one old man but did support many families and has an extensive network of roadways, fields, etc. and many ruined cottages; there is also a second impressive quay on the southern side. The return paddle was with a strong tailwind and some wave riding was possible to the west of Dinish. Landed back at Golam Head at 17.15 hrs tired and wet. Decamp was made in a heavy downpour.

Inishmurray

Saturday Night

10th/11th May 1996

Eight paddlers in the Butler / Sheridan axis partied on Inishmurray, for a "massive" barbeque. The main party set out from Mullaghmore in excellent conditions, and obeying all the rules, rang in to Malin Radio. They paddled out in lovely sunny conditions about mid-day, and landed under the schoolhouse at the Southeast end, where the best camping is found. They brought their own water.

Mid barbeque, a helicopter came flying in, hovering and scanning, with winchpersons at the door about to leap out. An exercise apparently, and not a mixed up telecon, as at first they feared. Apparently the heli-crew have constant night flying practice, in between "ops".

Same thing, sort of, the next morning. they were used as a target by an inflatable with rescue chaps aboard, as part of a "mission" elsewhere.

Sunday was yucky (now, where have I heard that before ???). They paddled back, some to Streedagh, but the Mullaghmore party fighting the tide, took two and a half hours.

Miscellaneous.

Helicopter Exercise

On 24th June 1996 there will be an exercise at Dunlaoire Harbour involving a sea kayak rescue by helicopter. Survive your worst nightmare under controlled circumstances. Be a spectator, or, a volunteer is needed, though not for helidriver !

Name Your Boat

You know not the day nor the hour something embarrassing will happen your boat, and boats have even gone AWOL. A Stuntbat lost in Jacksons in the floods in January turned up in Portmarnock in February, and was traced to its owner, thanks to waterproof ink. 30 miles downstream, then 30 more North ! The owner lived less than a mile away. He renamed the boat Bo Peep. Name rank and serial number is certainly the way.

Helicopter Service

Ireland's East coast gets a night capacity helicopter rescue service from July 1996.

Coastguard Liaison

The UK has a liaison officer in their Coastguard, dedicated to UK canoeists. We don't have a bad enough track record. Lets keep it that way. They got theirs after Lyme Bay. One disadvantage is that there isn't here any facility to "register" your sea kayak as there is there, or do I mean advantage ?

EPIRBs

121.5 Mhz EPIRBs do not send off an individually recognisable (and therefore registerable) signal. Bigger and better EPIRBs are available, which have this facility, but as yet, and for the foreseeable future, these are and will remain bigger, much too big for kayaks. The Marshall PLB7 (Mark 2) still seems the most adaptable sea kayaking EPIRB, and can be got at Western Marine, Bulloch Harbour, Dalkey, for about £112.47.

WANTED

Yellow Plastic Skerray.

Phone Brian Ormonde

01 - 4537076

I. C. U. Sea Kayaking Officer

The new ICU Sea Kayaking Officer is our very own Geo. He was elected in March. It seems that he recovered quickly from the stresses and strains that led to his handing over the Ska reins. Good Luck to him, and to Michelle.

I. C. U. Email

The ICU is, in practical terms, contactable by email at liffey@iol.ie, which is actually the Liffey Descent email address, the Liffey Descent is on the World Wide Web at <http://www.iol.ie/liffey>. Really these are both the contact points for the 1996 Liffey Descent (e.g. you can pull down your entry form there), but for the moment at least, these addresses can be used to contact HQ.

Proficiency Training

There are Proficiency Training sessions in every corner of Ireland steadily from now until the end of the year. Everyone should try them. Personal proficiency is everything in sea kayaking. Contact Stephen Hannon or Geo, in either case via HQ ICU.

Thanks, thanks, thanks.

I was mortally embarrassed last time out to realise that I hadn't thanked either Des Keaney for his article on France, and his advice about MS6 in which the whole of this newsletter is being published, or Sean Pierce for those birdy drawings (the effort, the effort!), and all I can say is a belated mucho thank you, and sorry. Sean is in again with drawings of whales "made easy", so this time, thanks Sean. It proves what I always suspected, he isn't just a highbrow.

sea Paddler - Library

Sea Paddler has virtually every book on sea kayaking ever written (their claim), available on mail order. Certainly the list is impressive. The list can be browsed by internet and ordered by email at these addresses :-

URL <http://user.itl.net/~kmansell/SeaPaddler.html>

Email kmansell@hades.itl.net

Alternatively you may fax / ring 0044 1534 45936, or write by snailmail, details per the contact address list.

TREASNA / TRASNA

I have been taken to task now several times for my spelling of the word TREASNA. That is the way I always spelt it, and I would be uncomfortable with TRASNA. Geo used TRASNA, which I didn't know when I started with TREASNA. I looked it all up in the available authorities. Dineen 1927 edition, page 1241, gives the word as originally Tar sna (logical, as Tar would really do), changing to TREASNA with time, now more usually TRASNA. O'Donaiill 1977 edition page 1261 gives TRASNA but at page 1265 recognises TREASNA as an alternative spelling.

Basically, ye are lucky I am young enough not to be using Tarsna. I like TREASNA, and it isn't wrong, even if it isn't particularly right, and anyway, the Ska isn't exactly for younger folk that I can see ? Controversy at last, yeeehhaaaa.

the shannon

Stephen Hannon's new vest is upon us in all its sli me green glory. A pocket for everything and everything in a pocket seems to be the motto. I have one and it is great. In it I feel and probably look like Irish Sea Kayaking's answer to a redneck on the first day of the shooting season, but it is worth it. All the leadery things live in it. Big flare, little flares, knife, compass, VHF, paddle float, and a pocket for munchies. All that and you wouldn't know it is on.

It isn't that everything is there, but that it is visibly there. Availably there. Securely there. Those with whom I have paddled while wearing it swear I am the visibilest paddler North of the equator by day, and it has reflector strips for nighttime. I tried it out over my lifejacket, blew it up the whole way, and it fits. Little velcro strips at the side keep it comfortable when compressed, then give way if and when necessary. This is a serious bit of innovation and one Stephen can be proud of. A snip at £26.00.

This is the mark 2 version. A mark 3 and 4 and 5 will be necessary as feedback comes in. It is up to you. I would suggest maybe a bit heavier on the velcro ? Mister Hannon is all ears.

Wales Specials

This summer there are two (at least) interesting events happening across the pond.

1) The Interceltic Watersports Festival.

2) A five day Orienteering event.

Both on in Wales.

Any persons interested in paddling across ?

Tim Flavin

SAFETY CODE for

SEA KAYAKISTS.

Stephen Hannon, some time ago, was giving a Proficiency Training weekend, and asked the participants to put together a "Safety Statement", and the undermentioned is one of those put forward.

1. Proper Preparation Prevents Piss Poor Paddling Performance. The right route planning for all of the party, the right party for all of the route planned, the right equipment, the right weather forecast, the right fallback arrangements, the right attitude, all begin on shore.
2. Paddling skills get you out of trouble, but preparation stops you getting into it.
3. Have a check list for everything. Develop your own list for equipment for day trips, weekend trips, longer trips. Add or delete items every time inadequacies in your list are noticed and in this way learn from your mistakes. Be systematic in your preparations for going to sea, and don't think it all out every time.
4. As an absolute minimum, always be able to be comfortable and not just survive on land for a period of 24 hours if forced ashore in an unplanned or unfriendly place. Dwy warm windproof and waterproof clothes, emergency food, bivvy bag.

seaboats for hire

The Great Outdoors now have yellow plastic Skerrays for hire. Contact Paul Donnelly for information, Dublin 6704293. Boat and spraydeck only, at least for the moment. The cost is £23.00 per day. The gear can be picked up in Chatham Street, or in the vicinity of Lucan, or you can bully Paul, who is a pussycat at heart Presumably anything the I.C.U. can do, commerce can do better ?

14TH / 15TH SEPTEMBER WEEKEND

This is the weekend immediately after the Liffey Descent. We are going to apply to hire (Mick, did you read this far ?) the ICU Skerrays for those who would like to try but haven't the equipment. The moral is to bring a friend. Details of the trip haven't yet been set. The Skerrays are at present in Galway so it may be necessary to stage the trip to that area, and why not. Volunteers necessary to pull the trailer (petrol concession available).

I. C. U.

A reminder that the Ska is now a fully registered member of the ICU and for £2.00 any member can become an ICU member and eligible for all that that entails.

contact list

The contact list is now done. The bad news is that all those who have paid their subs fit onto one page. I hope it is useful.

On the back of the page in relative disorder, is the list of those who were on the contact list when I took over the Ska last November but who haven't paid. I havewritten to any likely candidates telling them that TREASNA NA DTONNTA 5 is now out and that they aren't getting it. May I suggest that on meeting any of them, a polite question as to why they lapsed might be in order. In some cases particularly, the thought that they were alienated and not just lazy or mean should and would really upset.

Mind though that some on the other side are there only as useful addresses, the focal point of other organisations or entities, so use discretion. Such people wouldn't be expected to pay a sub, they are there because being they are useful to us, not we to them.

Finances

Essentially, newsletters of this size and quality cost about one pound each to produce. Up to this though, they have been produced and circulated to between twice and three times the numbers of people as had paid a sub. There were other expenses too. Thus, instead of the £10.00 sub lasting two years or so, I expect to run dry by the end of this year.

That is, or at least should be, a once off problem. The passengers who haven't paid have now left the ship. The freeloaders are gone, choose any expression you like. In future, the sub will go a lot farther, assuming they all come in next winter when they are demanded.

Any ideas how best to achieve that ?

Newsnet

There is a new discussion group on the net dedicated to UK -ish paddlers, called uk.net.news.config. You find it via uk.net.news.announce. It was formed 16th May this year. Cyber paddlers out there should check it out. Basically it is a UK / Euro equivalent of the American discussion group, but which gets 100 or more messages through it each

day, and we Easterners (the Atlantic is what is in question !) are loath to sift. Little wonder. We wish it well.

Celtic Watersports Festival 1996

Our very own Suzanne Kennedy is once again organising the Kayaking part of this event, which will be in Pembroke in Wales (where they have Bitches of which they are in awe - a very Celtic thing apparently). Last years Britt any excursion was much enjoyed by the mighty throng who went there. They want 120 in the Irish Team this year, green singlets optional.. The dates are 17th August to 23rd August, and the cost, always modest, has not yet been fixed.

5 Day Orienteering

This event will be run from 4th to 8th August. Those interested contact Timmy Flavin 064-36256.

Flares Available

Double ended day and night smoke and flare o -ring protected handheld flares (as reviewed with particular enthusiasm in the last issue) are now i n stock in the Great Outdoors at £32.50 each.

FISK / DRASK

Dublin Paddlers are now split (what is new ?) into Northside (Thursdays) and Southside (Wednesdays). Northside (Fingal Sea Kayakers FISK) are being organised by Sean Pierce h. 8490048, and Southside (Dunlaoire Rathdown ...DRASK) by David Walsh w. 4973611. FISK set out from different locations each week, so check. DRASK use mostly Bulloch, but check anyway. The weather has not in general been kind yet this year, but hopes are high. When interest warrants, a "wet session" will be held, R&R, X Rescues, hot landings, all that sort of thing.

Whit in Bofin

Terry Storry will be holidaying on Bofin, in Aileen Murray's house in East Bay, 27th May to 8th June, and wants bad company with which to paddle. As Whit falls at that time, and Bofin is popular, members may well be able to make use of this unique opportunity to paddle with someone so experienced.

Irish Sea Kayaking Association

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