



Admirals Chace 19 June 2021

NOTICE OF CHACE

1. The Admirals Chace is organised by The Royal Cork Yacht Club.
2. The Admirals Chace is a fun family event and is open to all RCYC Members Boats (sailing, motor, rib etc).
3. Schedule and instructions for the Admirals Chace is as Follows:
 - All members of the fleet shall fly the Cork 300 Pennant, Ensign and Club Pennants in accordance with the RCYC Flag Etiquette (extract detailed below)
 - All members of the fleet shall proceed to the start area in the vicinity of Cage, where Adriel will be positioned with the Admiral on board
 - The course for the Admirals Chace will be announced on VHF Channel 71 at 14:50hrs.
 - Special instructions will be provided to RIBs and Power Boats for their Admirals Chace Challenge prior to departing the RCYC. This challenge will involve locating existing marks and special marks in Cork harbour and the bay area, obtaining photographic evidence of locating the marks and submitting the evidence to the Admirals Chace RIB and Power What's App Group for verification.
 - The Admirals Chace will commence at 15:00 hrs. When the Admiral will have all the fleet make sail, he will strike his ensign and hoist a red flag and fire a gun from each quarter.
 - Upon this signal, all members of the fleet shall follow the Admiral. As directed by the Admiral, yachts under mainsail only or under jib only (conditions on the day may require Yachts to be under engine), RIBS / Power Boats under engine.

- At no stage may a vessel pass the Admiral. For any boat who breaks this rule shall face a fine at the discretion of the Admiral.
 - RIBS and Power Boats may proceed to complete their Admirals Chace Challenge when the Admiral issues the signal to do so (Numeric Pennant 1). RIBs and Power Boats are to leave the fleet at a safe speed. Their Admirals Chace Challenge is not a race.
 - On approaching each mark of the course, the Admiral will indicate upon which way a craft is to round – Flag Echo to Starboard, Flag India to Port (See Meanings of International Maritime Signal Flags below)
 - At his discretion, the Admiral may issue special instructions at any time during the Admirals Chace via the use of signal flags or VHF Channel 71(See Meanings of International Maritime Signal Flags below)
4. Local Harbour Regulations
- Participants in the Admirals Chace are reminded that all commercial shipping has absolute right of way within the harbour area. Port of Cork notice to mariners no.14 of 2018 refers: All boats shall keep at least 150 meters away from commercial vessels that are manoeuvring at all times but shall in any event maintain a safe distance from all commercial shipping, which may exceed 150 meters in certain circumstances.
 - All boats shall keep at least 50 metres away from the refinery jetty or vessels moored alongside
5. Prizes and Fines:
- Prizes and Fines will be awarded at the discretion of the Admiral
6. Protest and Requests for Redress
- Protest and Requests for Redress may be allowed but could result in the issue of further fines by the Admiral

Royal Cork Yacht Club Flag Etiquette (Extract)

Flag Etiquette refers to the use of flags on sailing and motorised craft of all sizes. In some cases this etiquette is regulated by law, and in other cases it has developed through custom and tradition and has become expected behaviour. The misuse of flags may give rise to offence or insult, even if unintended.

This document is intended for the use of members of the Royal Cork Yacht Club as a source of information if or when required or needed. All references are to leisure craft unless otherwise stated.

Club Insignia, Flags and Pennants

Club Ensign: The field azure, in the first quarter the National Tricolour of green, white and orange; in the centre of the fourth quarter a harp of five strings within three antique crowns one

on each side and one below and beneath the legend 1720, all gold. The Club Ensign shall have a fly to hoist ratio of 2:1



The Club Ensign is normally flown from a prominent position on the stern. It may also be flown from the spanker gaff of a gaff-rigged vessel, providing that the Club Burgee is worn at the truck of the mast, or main mast. In the case of a vessel with two or more masts and with the Club Burgee worn at the main mast, the Club Ensign may be worn at the truck of the aftermost mast. In exceptional circumstances as on a Bermudian rigged vessel the Club Ensign may be worn one-third down along the leech of the mainsail or mizzen sail.

Flying of Club Insignia, Flags and Pennants

When the burgee is flown, the defaced ensign should also be flown.

The starboard spreader is reserved for signalling (such as a courtesy flag when visiting another country). However if it is not possible to fly the burgee from the Mainmast, it may be flown below the lower starboard spreader. Only one RCYC burgee should be flown at a time.

Normally the Club Burgee will be the uppermost flag if flown at this position, however if the courtesy flag of a foreign country is flown here, the Club Burgee should be transferred to the lower port spreader. (Please see examples below)

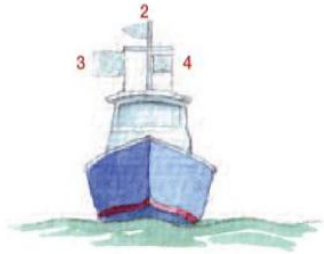
- 1 - Ensign
- 2 - Burgee



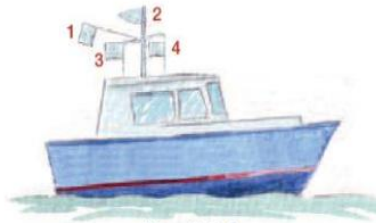
Ketch or Yawl
(at the truck on the mizzen)



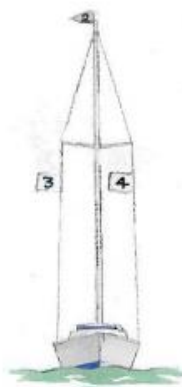
Schooner
Where there are two or more masts always the after mast sail ($\frac{2}{3}$ of the way up the leech)



Motor boat from front













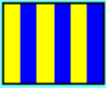















Motor boat from side









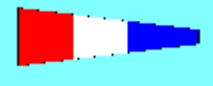


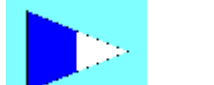
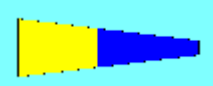



1 - Pushpit or Taffrail 2 - Masthead 3 - Starboard Spreaders 4 - Port Spreaders

Meanings of International Maritime Signal Flags

	A - Diver Below Keep Well Clear		N - No (negative)
	B - I am taking on or discharging dangerous Goods (e.g. explosives)		O - Man overboard
	C - Affirmative		P - Vessel is about to proceed to sea.
	D - Keep clear of me, I am manoeuvring with difficulty		Q - I request free pratique
	E - I am altering my course to starboard		R - No meaning as a single flag.
	F - I am disabled, communicate with me		S - I am operating astern Propulsion
	G - I require a pilot		T - Keep clear of me
	H - I have a pilot on board		U - You are standing into danger
	I - I am altering my course to port		V - I require assistance
	J - Vessel on fire, keep clear		W - I require medical assistance
	K - I want to communicate with you		X - Stop carrying out your intentions and watch for my signals
	L - Stop your vessel instantly		Y - I am dragging my anchor
	M - My vessel is stopped		Z - To be used to address or call shore stations (also I require a tug)

Meanings of International Maritime Signal Flags

	Answering Pennant Code and answering pennant.		6
	Numeric Pennants 0		7
	1		8
	2		9
	3		Substitute Pennants Substitute 1
	4		Substitute 2
	5		Substitute 3