

2001 Mako Etchells World Championship Results

POS	SAIL	SKIPPER AND CREW	R1	R2	R3	R4	R5	R6	T/PTS
1	GBR 987	Stuart Childerley, Simon Russell, Nick Pearson	2	1	20	62	1	6	30
2	AUS 1187	Cameron Miles, Phil Smidmore, James Mayjor	7	6	16	9	14	1	37
3	GBR 1195	Poul Ricard Hoj-Jensen, Paul Blowers, Steve Mitchell	8	14	12	20	3	4	41
4	GBR 1148	Ante Razmilovic, David Bedford, John Tremlett	14	8	38	4	11	9	46
5	GBR 1147	Nils Razmilovic, Phil Lawrence, Martin Borrett	35	22	15	3	2	5	47
6	GBR 1173	Eddie Warwick, Tony Wetherell, Michael Sparks	16	9	7	18	6	14	52
7	AUS 400	Grant Wharington, Graeme Taylor, Peter Gillon	15	5	49	34	7	2	63
8	HKG 48	Jamie McWilliam, Lawrence Mead, Mark Parker	4	12	28	62	9	11	64
9	GBR 1181	Graham Bailey, David Heritage, John Santy	28	13	14	6	24	7	64
10	GBR 1021	Jervis Tilley, Richard Romer-Lee, Milo Carver	22	26	3	7	15	27	73
11	AUS 947	John Bertrand, Ernie Lawrence, Bill Browne	11	4	26	28	4	62	73
12	GBR 962	Barry Parkin, Gary Lane, Chris Gowers	10	15	52	26	22	3	76
13	USA 1043	Robbie Doyle, Tyler Doyle, Ethan Doyle	6	11	43	2	62	15	77
14	GBR 1174	Barry Dunning, Harald Orneberg, James Rock	1	7	18	36	36	16	78
15	GBR 1165	Stephen Lawrence, Richard Lott, James Owen	20	18	30	15	8	17	78
16	NZL 718	Kelsey Gager, Rob Croft, Rowan Andolph	3	31	31	22	10	18	84
17	GBR 118	Roger Wickens, Tim Martell, Mark Downer	5	36	1	51	13	30	85
18	CAN 1199	Dirk Kneulman, Jud Smith, Dwayne Smithers	19	23	17	1	26	62	86
19	GBR 993	Gareth Hardwick, Richard Southern, Keith Lyon	26	30	4	8	38	19	87
20	USA 1200	Steve Girling, Chris Johannessen, Andy Norman	12	27	23	49	12	13	87
21	USA 1009	Dennis Conner, Steve Jarvin, Mark Bradford	47	32	2	21	18	21	94
22	AUS 243	Julian Plante, Andrew Cooper, B. Hammersley	30	3	44	30	20	12	95
23	AUS 1013	Tony Hirst, Richard Coxon, Michael Coxon	18	16	11	38	19	32	96
24	GBR 1180	Paul Woodman, Chris Proudlove, Malcolm Ford	32	10	42	17	47	10	111
25	GBR 1034	Michael Ewart-Smith, Ben Richards, Dave West	36	29	10	14	62	24	113
26	GBR 595	Simon King, Ben Baxter, Holly King	44	42	6	10	25	62	127
27	AUS 295	Neville Wittey, Bruce Hollis, Stephen Barlow	51	62	21	43	5	8	128
28	AUS 1019	Jason Antill, Rob Antill, Joshua Antill	41	39	37	19	16	22	133
29	GBR 1110	Howard Sellers, Michael Till, G Eacot	25	34	22	13	62	40	124
30	GBR 1193	Ray Mitchell, Jim Brammer, Marcus Wheatley	27	50	25	31	23	29	135
31	USA 1010	Jonathan Nye, Bill Porter, Alan Ouellette	37	48	5	29	44	23	138
32	GBR 972	Andrew Roberts, Stephen Etheridge, Richard Chadburn	24	45	29	25	21	39	138
33	USA 1149	Michael Goldfarb, Mark Brink, Dennis Clark	21	20	8	62	29	62	140
34	AUS 1150	Bill Steele, Nick Wallrock, John Boxall	42	17	19	47	43	20	141
35	AUS 913	Wayne Mercer, Malcolm Ware, Andrew Steenhuis	29	28	39	12	37	62	145
36	GBR 1038	Julia Bailey, Matt Armstrong, David Munge	38	40	24	16	30	42	148
37	GBR 071	Richard Ellis, Peter Ellis, Edmund Peel	39	19	27	48	17	62	150
38	GBR 079	Tim Herbert-Smith, Mark Lacey, Andrew Green	23	25	46	23	45	34	150
39	GBR 125	Lucy Chaplin, Rowan Chaplin, John Stevens	45	24	9	39	40	62	157
40	GBR 1172	Geoff Skinner, Jon Dixon, Jim McKeogh	52	56	45	5	27	31	160
41	BER 182	Tim Patton, Dick Batt, Mark Thomas	49	33	33	11	34	62	160
42	GBR 1113	James Howells, Neil Miller, Matt Lees	34	35	40	24	28	62	161
43	GBR 1175	Ted Fort, Nigel Harley, Iain Morrison, Rudy Jurg	31	38	13	27	62	62	171
44	HKG 39	Nick Burns, Mark Findlay, Ailsa Angus, Maureen Burns	17	43	36	40	48	36	172
45	GBR 1068	Tim Law, Mark Spruce, Mike Yates	13	2	34	62	62	62	171
46	USA 977	Kers Clausen, Bob Branstad, Becky Thompson	53	55	35	35	32	26	181
47	GBR 114	Roger Yeoman, Mike Moss, Nick Burgin	9	62	32	33	46	62	182
48	ITA 1023	Gianni Bovenzi, Luca Stefanini, Nicola Botta, Fabrizio Provenzi	55	21	57	50	35	28	189
49	GBR 86	Chris Torrens, P. Williams, T. Gorman	33	46	53	44	33	33	189
50	GBR 1176	Alan Marr, Cameron Still, Ross Ferguson	43	44	47	37	39	38	201
51	AUS 961	Barry Topple, Peter McNeill, Duncan Bates	50	62	51	52	31	25	209
52	USA 529	Derek van der Vorst, Michael Kotting, Bob Tollenaar	59	57	41	32	49	41	220
53	NZL 11	Roger Crabtree, Graeme Lucas, Andrew Austin	57	47	48	42	50	35	222
54	GBR 1194	Robert Tyrwhitt-Drake, Tony Harris, H. Dudley	40	51	60	46	42	50	239
55	GBR 803	David Lees, Jeremy Turnage, Peter Rogers	60	37	58	55	55	37	242
56	USA 6	John McConnell, Mark Hennelly, Sarah Engleheart	48	54	50	54	52	43	247
57	GBR 1040	Malcolm Wooton, S. Hill, Graham Randall	58	41	55	53	41	62	248
58	HKG 34	Mark Yeadon, Joel Jeangrand, Peter Bradley, Tom Daley	54	53	56	41	54	62	258
59	ALG 460	Marco Cimarosti, Charles Roberts, Rupert Harding-Batt	56	52	59	45	53	62	265
60	DEN 1003	Mikkel Weis-Fogh, Martin Bresciani, Tobias Moller-Madsen	61	58	54	56	51	62	280
61	GBR 1196	Nick Geaves, Nick Parker, Dean Pearce	46	49	62	62	62	62	281

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The sun was shining on Christchurch Bay and sea conditions were near perfect for the start of first race of the 2001 Mako Etchells World Championship on Monday August 27th. After two General Recalls, the fleet started cleanly and was off in shifting 14-16 knot breezes. Barry Dunning, from the Royal Lyminster, the host club, led from start to finish, showing competitors that he knew how to deal with the tide and wind shifts in Christchurch Bay. He finished a full 2 minutes 37 seconds in a dying breeze ahead of Stuart Childerley from the neighboring Cowes fleet. New Zealand's Kelsey Gager finished third, followed by Jamie McWilliam of Hong Kong. Former Etchells World Champions got off to a rocky start with Cameron Miles the 1999 winner posting the best finish of that group in seventh place.

Tuesday was another near perfect sailing day with southeast breezes building from 12 to 16 knots. Monday's second place finisher Stuart Childerley sailing GBR 987, got a clean start, tacked onto port early and caught every shift to lead the fleet wire to wire. Tim Law, winner of Sunday's practice race, sailing GBR 1068 finished second, followed by AUS 243 Julian Plante. Childerley sailing with crew Nick Pearson and Simon Russell moved into first place for the series as Barry Dunning posted a seventh place finish for the day.

Race three on Wednesday, to quote well-known sailing journalist Bob Fisher who covered the event, was a day of "Snakes and Ladders." Stuart Childerley, the leader after two races found himself 21st at the first windward mark. He managed to climb to 2nd by the next mark, then fell back two places to 4th staying there for two legs, only to slide down on the final windward leg to finish 20th for the day. He still held the overall lead, but now saw competition within easy striking distance. Many other competitors had similarly frustrating experiences, while the day's winner Roger Wickens GBR 118 was thrilled to find himself crossing the line a minute ahead of two time Etchells World Champion Dennis Conner. Upon finishing, Conner was picked up by a support boat and whisked away to the Royal Lyminster where he gave an inspiring talk to the local Junior sailors.

At the start of Race Four on Thursday, there was a building westerly and choppy seas, with the wind against the tide. At the start, the Race committee signaled an individual recall, but no one went back. The first beat was over 3 nm and the fleet really spread out across the course. As they headed downwind, the breeze built and shifted about 20 degrees. Great gains were made by boats who caught the shifts as the tide turned and the seas flattened out. Among them was former World Champion Dirk Kneulman sailing CAN 1199 with Jud Smith and Dwayne Smithers. They won the day's race, moving into 5th place overall. Second was Robbie Doyle sailing USA 1043 with sons Tyler and Ethan. Nils Razmilovic in GBR 1147 crossed the line next with Jamie McWilliam in HKG 48, but there was only one horn. Jamie, disappointed to learn he had been OCS, saw his hopes of contending for the title disappear. The previous overall leader Stuart Childerley suffered the same fate as Jamie and dropped to fifteenth overall if you didn't count on a throw out. The



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Nick Pearson, Stuart Childerley and Simon Russell accept the Founder's Trophy for winning the event.

new leader of the series was now 1999 Champion Cameron Miles of Australia sailing with Phil Smidmore and James Mayjor. Their best finished posted so far was 6th, but their worst was only 16th, so consistency was paying off.

On Friday, Christchurch Bay was like a different racecourse. Squalls were predicted and the 'Y' flag was up, so all competitors donned their life jackets. After two general recalls, the fleet finally got started in about 18 knots of a building northerly and lumpy seas. As black clouds and line squalls with gusts of 30+ knots swept through the fleet, there was more than one competitor wishing he hadn't stayed so late at the party at *Chequers* the night before! During the squalls, gybing was scary, straining both equipment and crews. Three rigs came down, including those of Robbie Doyle and Tim Law dashing both their hopes of finishing in the money. Early series leader Stuart Childerley made it safely around the course for his second 1st place finish of the series. He was followed by Nils Razmilovic and 1997 Champion Poul Ricard Hoj-Jensen.

On the final day of racing the seas were lumpy again and the breeze was a shift 12+ knot westerly. After two General Recalls the Black Flag came out. It wasn't until a fourth start that the fleet got away cleanly enough for the Race Committee to let them go. Twelve boats were black flagged, including Australia's John Bertrand who had been lying in fifth place overall and Canadian Dirk Kneulman who sailed the whole course crossing the line second, only to greeted by silence from the Race Committee. Stuart Childerley needing to finish in the top twelve to win the Championship, was not

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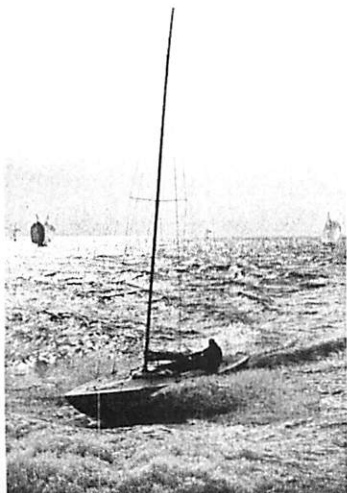
Line squalls with gusts exceeding 30 knots tested crews during Friday's race 5

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willing to risk another disqualification and started conservatively in the second row. He was 21st at the first mark, but managed over the course to reel in enough boats to finish 6th for the day and take the Championship from the day's winner Cameron Miles by seven points.

Event hosts the Royal Lymington Yacht Club, their staff and numerous volunteers put months of effort into organizing the event. Their work, along with the efficiency of British Association Secretary Jan Ford and great planning, made competitors fell right at home and registration a simple process. Packed lunches were arranged for competitors who wanted them and there were always plenty of spectator boats for spouses to view the racing when they weren't taking in the local sights or shopping in the well stocked shops in Lymington. The town of Lymington hosted a civic reception on Tuesday and competitors were warmly welcomed by the Mayor, Councillor Mrs. Jean Vernon-Jackson. Event sponsor MAKO Global Derivatives, gave shirts and hats to all competitors and provided beer and substantial munchies; chips, burgers, chicken and such, daily after racing. There were daily prizegivings, and a party with a band Thursday evening at the Chequers pub. The week was capped off with Saturday evening's final prizegiving, where in addition to the perpetual trophies, there were pictures of each boat for competitors to take home and buffet dinner.

Enough cannot be said for the warm welcome received by all from our hosts, the many volunteers and the entire town of Lymington. Many local families provided housing competitors and officials. The Lymington Town Sailing Club next door opened its restaurant daily at 0730, so that competitors had a convenient place to gather for breakfast. Local sailmakers and chandlery bent over backwards to accommodate competitors needs. Thank you all for your warmth and generosity!



It was a long way home from Christchurch Bay, but with friends in high places, the trip was speedy!

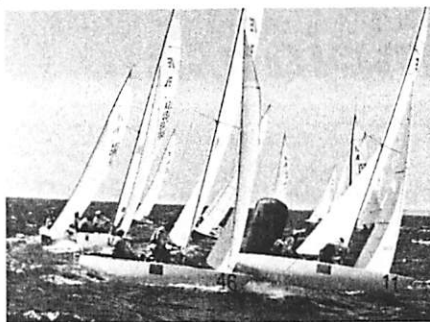


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There were a lot of tight mark roundings, but in this cleanly sailed event there were very few rule infringements.



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Dirk Kneulman(Rt) with crew member Dwayne Smithers with the trophy for their 1st place finish in Race 4.



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Third place finisher and Former World Champion Poul Ricard Hoj-Jensen with crew Paul Blowers and Steve Mitchell was all smiles as he accepted the C. Stan Ogilvy Master's trophy.



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Alan Marr of the Clyde Fleet, winner of the 2001 Bill Munster Sportsmanship Award

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