



Spectators.

- 200m: S14W:** 1 Amathus, 59.46. 2 Kingston Royals, 59.55. 3 Notts Ananconda, 59.82.
S14J 1: 1 Burner, 55.31. 2 Thunder, 57.97. 3 Lightning, 1:03.61.
S14J 2: 1 Burner, 57.10. 2 Thunder, 58.56. 3 Lightning, 1:03.86.
S14J 3: 1 Burner, 56.91. 2 Thunder, 58.32. 3 Lightning, 1:01.62.
S20BCP: 1 Pink Champagne, 1:03:13. 2 Pink Royals, 1:06:25.
S20Mix: 1 Amathus, 53.53. 2 Wraysbury, 53.70. Secklow Hundred, 54.21.
S200: 1 Secklow Hundred, 51.13. 2 Wraysbury, 51.21. 3 Thames Taniwhas, 51.86.
S20S: 1 Secklow Hundred, 51.73. Wraysbury, 51.73. 3 Henley, 53.29.
500m: S14W: 1 Amathus, 2:33.86. 2 Notts Ananconda, 2:37.96. Soaring, 2:39.29.
S20BCP: 1 Pink Champagne, 2:43.55. 2 Pink Royals, 2:49.11.
S20Mix: 1 Amathus, 2:11.73. 2 Henley, 2:12.23. 3 Thames Taniwhas, 2:13.98.
S200: 1 Wraysbury, 2:11.58. 2 Henley, 2:12.61. 3 Secklow Hundred, 2:14.76.
S20S: 1 Wraysbury, 2:11.69. 2 Henley, 2:13.27. 3 Secklow Hundred, 2:18.99.
2km: S200: 1 Wraysbury, 9:27.26. 2 Henley, 9:45.14. 3 Secklow Hundred, 9:49.15.

Prominent paddlers banned

Jevgenij Shuklin of Lithuania has had his 2012 Olympic silver medal in the C1 200m stripped after his sample was retested and came back positive.

Tamara Takacs is facing a four year ban after failing a test by the Hungarian Anti Doping Agency. Over the last six years she has had numerous wins including world and European titles in marathon and sprint. Two other Hungarian sprinters, Bence Horvath and Milan Mozgi, have failed tests in the last couple of years.

Laurence Vincent-Lapointe of Canada was suspended after failing a test for a banned substance ahead of the world championships. She has previously won six C1 200m titles, a C1 5km title and four C2 500m titles.

Russian sprinter Zhestkov Oleg has received a four year ban for use of EOP. This followed an out of competition test by the Russian anti doping agency this March. He has competed as a K4 crew member, most recently to 4th place in last year's world championships, the same results as in the Rio Olympic Games.

Russia has informed international sports bodies of 47 doping offences across sports. Data from the Moscow laboratory was handed over in January as part of Russia's reinstatement after a three year ban for state sponsored doping but the World Anti Doping Agency has looked at the details and claimed inconsistencies. This could result in further sanctions, including banning of Russian competitors in some or all sports, making them compete as independents or preventing Russia from hosting any international sports competitions. WADA have been accused of not being fit for purpose after Russia's reinstatement, with a call for resignations.

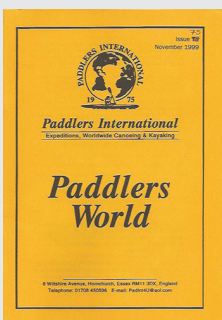
The ICF run a compulsory doping course online which must be taken by all paddlers at world championship level. This applies to all age groups in all disciplines.

Back then 20 years ago



- * Various bodies were making embarrassingly poor jobs of trying to deliver Olympic style prizegivings at major competitions.
- * Plans were afoot to link the upper Warwickshire Avon to the Grand Union Canal for powered craft although canoeists had been allowed to use it only once a year for the charity Doggy Paddle.
- * The dragon boat world championships were held at Home Pierpont, the first time outside Asia, an excellent event although some leading countries, including defending world champions Indonesia, could not afford to come. £10,000 had been spent on erecting a sculpture next to the course.
- * Only 4% of visitors to Avoncraft's canoe stand at the Southampton Boat Show had heard of the BCU.
- * A Michigan paddler received a three day jail sentence under a 19th century law for swearing in front of children when he capsized.
- * A 2km regatta course in London's Royal Albert Dock was being completed.
- * The ICF announced they were taking over five other sports, some of which ignored the claim although the International Dragon Boat Federation reacted angrily.
- * When the Nene Whitewater Course was opened a valid display cheque for £1,700,000 was left lying unguarded in a back room while the celebration reception took place.
- * A second magazine in three years disappeared with readers' subscription payments after just three issues, despite claims of 15,000 sales per issue even with no newstrade presence.
- * The DW committee were preparing to make the biggest change in the race's history by adding K4s, dragon boats and super rafts to the 2000 race, starting on the Thames at Lechlade and joining the other paddlers at Reading.

- * OK editor John Ramwell was concerned that litigation against trip leaders in the event of an accident could result in people refusing to lead trips, resulting in those with less experience not being led and having to learn from their own mistakes.
- * Mike Emery from Tasmania questioned unified standards for sea paddlers, it being hard to be proficient in surf in a country which does not have any, whereas crocodiles and sunburn might be more relevant.
- * This issue contained the drawn lines for Geoff Blackford's Anas Acuta.
- * Ric Freeman's claimed circumnavigation of Britain was still being held in doubt.
- * A ferry captain was to be prosecuted after failing to stop for a paddler swimming in the North Sea, who subsequently died of hypothermia, despite passengers warning the captain.



- * Some 40% of PW was given over to Maggie Annat's description of the winter in an Antarctic research base, no paddling but plenty of thought for anyone tempted to head in that direction.
- * Mike Norman described an Irish trip which began with being unable to find the river because of dry conditions and then having to sit out a day in the aftermath of an American hurricane.
- * Robin Ruddock reported on a trip he had made with 13 others, mostly sea paddlers, in a specially built currach from Derry to Iona to commemorate the 1,400th anniversary of the death of St Columba.
- * The Canoe-Camping Club were organizing a fortnight long Millennium Thames Tour from Lechlade to London's South Bank.
- * Pete Beard advised on how to undertake a lightweight sea kayak expedition.

