EVENT

HEARING REQUEST FORM and OTHER REQUESTS FOR ACTION BY THE PROTEST COMMITTEE

Received Date: Time:		By:	Protest Time Limit:			Case Number:	
1. Date of Race: 5/4/25		Series: St George Sailing		Race Number: 430			
2. TYPE of HEARING Solution Protest – (an allegation that one or more boats broke a rule) □ Request for redress □ Request to reopen a hearing (RRS 66)				☐ Request to have a hearing full jury (RRS N1.4(b)) ☐ Report for DP Penalty (RRS 64.6) ☐ Report concerning a Support Person ☐ Report of Misconduct (RRS 69)			
3. MY DETAILS - The INITIATOR - the protestor, the person making the allegation						<u>'</u>	
Class/Fleet: Sail No/Boat Name:			Committee:				
MG14		Ballistic	OR	Con	minuee.		
Represented By:					Telephone: 0403960301		
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4. The RESPONDENT - protestee, committee for redress, supp				ort person, person reported for misconduct.			
Class/Fleet or Comm		Sail No/Boat Name/Pers				Telephone (if known)	
Skate		972					
5. INFORMING the PROTESTEE – If you are protesting, how did you inform the boat of your intention to protest? By hailing: ✓ No ☐ Yes Displaying Red Flag: ✓ Not required ☐ No ☐ Yes Informed some other way: ✓ No ☐ Yes 6. The INCIDENT When and Where? Diagram (if relevant): Include wind and current.							
Shortly after rounding top mark . Brief Description. SE course We had gybed early to give way to a group of incoming 16ft skiffs. Once we were established, we got a starboard call from the orange Skate with enough time to avoid a collision and make a call. We couldn't bear away without colliding, so we pointed higher to avoid them—nearly capsizing in the process. As they passed, they yelled out "sorry." The photo you see shows us only just recovering from that close call. I had one leg over the gunwale, and poor Ezz nearly went for a swim. No mainsheet in hand, no tiller extension—just trying to get the boat level again. Then we heard another starboard call, this time from the red Skate At that point, we were barely moving and still trying to regain control still in the water. They came straight across our bow, taking both of us out. Yes, they were on starboard, but we were clearly not in control. Looking at the image, it's pretty evident we were already in trouble. The sailor didn't alter course or make any attempt to avoid us. What followed was a collision—along with a barrage of threats and some pretty nasty language. That will not be tolerated Rules that apply:				7:23			
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