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An event-full season ahead

Jt is an honour to be a member of the National Yacht Club. I would like to thank you, the members, for bestowing on me the highest honour, which is to serve as Commodore of the National Yacht Club and to welcome the new committee members, flag officers and officers and thank them for their support and trojan work to date. May I take this opportunity to remind members of the wonderful club that we belong to, and to encourage you to support all club activities both on and off the water.

We are now in the middle of a very busy sailing season and have successfully hosted several major events and our own regatta. Our club's premier day was a wonderful success and was enjoyed by visitors and members alike. We were extremely fortunate with superb weather conditions ideal for the racing and après sail! We all need a little luck

from time to time and we certainly had it on June 17.

My thanks, of course, to all members who contributed their time and boats to ensure the success of the regatta and to all our staff headed by our manager, Padraic Conneely.

Congratulations to Eddie Ferris and Michael Chester for their superb effort in organising

another very successful "Adult Introduction to Sailing" course. The course was run over seven evenings and was attended by 57 friends of members. Thanks also to the boat owners who gave their time and supplied boats for the enjoyment of others. Well done.

One of our members, David O'Brien has, yet again, brought

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This year's junior training kicked off on Monday, June 26, immediately after the Junior and Leaving Certificate exams. The course is, as usual, based on the Irish Sailing Association's youth sailing scheme. The objective of this scheme, which matches the Club's objective, is to encourage junior sailors to improve their proficiency in, and enjoyment of the sport of sailing. In short, it is geared towards kids having fun in and out of boats in a controlled and supervised environment.

Instead of the three week courses in recent years, this year there are two four week courses. The second course will commence on Monday, July 24 and, at time of writing, there are a limited number of places left on this programme. At least the same number of participants will be catered for overall, but there will be less opportunity for attending more than one course.

The courses see children passing through five levels from absolute beginner to competent young adult and often competitive sailor and, for those who want, go on to qualify as an instructor. While kids can start as young as nine, usually ten to twelve is a better age, depending on the personality. Usually kids who start a little older make quick progress through the early levels.

Members who have seen their older kids progress through the junior section and, indeed, many of our existing adult members will know first hand, just what a wonderful experience the courses offer. Well, things haven't changed on that score. The courses are still the highlight of many a child's year. For parents it is great to see the way kids learn and grow in self-reliance, burn energy, get fit, build friendships which often will last for life and develop as individuals. They see them learn safety and how to cope and, for those who want, compete.

The instructors are the lynchpin for any course and particularly the Head A or principal instructor. Frank Dillon, from Sutton, has been recruited to the position this year. He has an impressive record as an instructor, which includes experience in running courses in the US. He will be assisted by another A, Andy Roberts, who was also with us last year. There will also be three Bs and three Cs to make up a full complement of eight full-time instructors.

Your Junior Organisers are Brian Collins,
Mal Nowlan and Susan O'Grady.

Club Walk in France

The NYC walking group of 14 travelled to France again this year for the week after Easter ostensibly to ramble but really to replenish wine stocks. Gerry Pinkster holds the record at 200 bottles narrowly beating John Murray's of last year. Unfortunately the Murrays were unable to be with us as John had engagements elsewhere in France. He was missed by all but by none more so than Des Campbell who had been looking forward avidly to a host of useful information on insurance and church graveyards.

We travelled Brittany Ferries to Roscoff, which was a huge improvement on last years Sealink with sewage in the cabins and mountainous seas. The first two days were spent in Sable-d'Or-le-Pins and we then came back to Perros-Guirec on Wednesday for the remainder of the week. Weather was mixed but this did not affect the walking as more time was spent in supermarkets. The highlight of the week was undoubtedly the dinner on Monday evening when we celebrated Ken Tiernans (and their twins) birthdays with champagne and a sumptuous meal. Joe Behan also treated us to more drinks and cigars (What was he celebrating?). Joe's own crowning achievement was finding a Rue named after him (see photo below).

The grateful thanks of the Group are due to Barry and Carol for making all the booking arrangements. The walking group meets on the first Sunday of each month from September through May and new members are always welcome.



NEW MEMBERS

Welcome aboard to the following members, associates and cadets who have joined the National Yacht Club this year. A special welcome to our newly elected honorary members, Ken Ryan, Jim Macken and Bill Garrioch.

FULL MEMBERS

Raymond Kavanagh
John Glynn
Siân McNulty
Betty Nagle
Karl Unger
Derek Ryan
John Conroy
Diarmuid O'Connor
David Mullen
Edward Keane
Niall Coleman
Niall O'Sullivan
Peter Coyne
Ronan Murphy
Anthony McGuire
Pat Kelly
Michael Quinn

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

Sarah Morely
Margaret Robertson
Joan Ward
Theodosia Kelly
Bibi Toaff
Valerie Kelly
Marie Buckley
Elen Duggan
Josephine Hicks
Kathryn Neighen
Bao Quinn
Shirley Kent
Jane Kelly
Cassian Browne
Rosanna Muligan
Anne O'Callaghan
John Simms
Gerard Fitzgerald
David Crane

John McCormack
Doragh Keating
Lucy Urdhan
Rebecca Hall
Jocke Cassidy
Valerie Brennan
Niall Geeson
Paul Bouteux
David Bell
Roberto Sastre
Karen Coleman
Susan Jane Kemp
Michael Howell

CADETS

Karl Cooney
Emma-Jayne Byrne
Katy Rotshild
Penny Cahill
Kia Baker
Ross Hart

Shawn Masterson
Owen O'Brien
Mark Tobin
Martin Kivlela
Aislinn Baker
Kevin Johnson
Simon Johnson
Jonathan Dwyer
Conor O'Brien
Eoin Casey
Jill Nolan
Naomi Milton
Peter Lynch
Louise Farnen
Adam O'Sullivan
Susan Morley

CLUBHOUSE

Margaret Gil
David Grogan
Seamus Mulvaney

THE THAMES A RATER

from our historical and sartorial correspondent

On a recent trip to London I visited the Thames Sailing Club on the river at Surbiton, just opposite Hampton Court. The club was founded in 1870 to further the sport of river sailing which was rather looked down upon at the time by sea sailors.

The club house has changed little since it was founded. It is like a Victorian Cricket pavilion sitting on top of a large boat shed, very atmospheric and redolent of times past. In the boat shed are stored the boats mainly sailed by members, namely the Thames A Rater. This is an awesome looking beast, a 30 ft centreboard dinghy with a 40 foot mast and a bowsprit. It looks like an antique 505 from hell. Many of the boats are 80 years and more. They are kept in their original condition by loving rebuilds. The hulls are shallow and weigh 700lbs and are largely decked to avoid taking water during a capsize – they don't plane readily.

The Rater has evolved to deal with local conditions, some arduous, like a streaming river, and buildings and trees lining the banks with wind only at the top of the mast. Arriving during one of their Tuesday night sailing suppers, I was most hospitably received and promised a sail in one when they launch in May, the river is too fast for winter sailing. Although the class is very old, probably the Water Wag is the only dinghy older and still sailing, however, the sailing standard is high.

There are sailors with Olympic medals, and class championships, but I'm told that local knowledge and craft can often bring them to their knees.

I was very kindly presented with a booklet on the history of the Thames SC and the A Rater, which had an interesting Irish mention. It seems that ladies had a hard time getting afloat in dinghies in the early days of sailing, and I quote from *A century of sailing* by Ingrid Hollord, commissioned by the Thames SC published in 1967 price 7s. 6d.

"Ladies, of course, were still wrapped up in their long skirts, and in general did not sail. But enthusiasm can overcome a lot, even skirts. It could be that the Irish were the first to encourage helmswomen. The Yachtsman in 1891 reported that the Water Wags programme at Kingstown was including special races in which the 'fair sex' could participate. The editor did not think that there was much wisdom in allowing ladies to race in small open boats, with nothing but a centre board, where an upset could readily occur."

But things and attitudes were changing for the 'fair sex'. Quoting from the same publication: "One Barbara Hughes, writing in 1907, strongly advocated small boat sailing as a sport that a woman can do as well as a man, and had some expert advice on clothing. She recommended blue serge as being more practical than white, advised

a thick gauze veil (meatsafe) to hide one's looks, a silk tie to prevent water going down one's neck, and a stout parasol, indispensable both against sun and the rain! On the river the main obstacle for helmswomen, apart from clothes, was membership. Only members could helm and no ladies were admitted."

I'm glad that a ladies lot in sailing has greatly improved, particularly in the NYC where the 'fair sex' can become full members and could always helm. Who knows there might be a lady commodore in Kingstown yet.

REFLECTIONS ON LAUNCHING DAY

by Hazel Sheil

There is a moment in spring, when the air is like wine, making one giddy with the joy of being alive. It is at such a moment I climb up the ladder into the cockpit and just sit. I run my hand along the warm wood and close my eyes. I step back into the womb, my sea-mother.

This big, brave, generous-hearted boat speaks to me, reaches out, calls me back, enfolds me within her broad strong ribs to comfort and console, to protect and to love. Stay with me, she says, and I will take you on journeys that you never dreamed of. Stay with me and I'll excite you with visions of sea and sky unlimited. I open my eyes lazily, disturbed by the activity around me. I'm back in the real world again. The world of paint and sandpaper and endless jobs to be done before the dreams come true. Tins of white paint, old buckets, cloths, the smell of white spirits, box of tools, varnish, brushes in tins, paint stirrers, the lot. And among all this the hopeful signs of the tea break.

Then there is a launching day. Fenders are hung out. Warps are prepared. Many hands help to roll her toward the crane. The huge straps are lowered and slung around her beam. She starts to lift slowly, slowly, a slight pause to touch up the anti-fouling. Higher and higher – oh such an agony of waiting! She swings over the parapet. Down, down she goes, her keel touching the water, lower, lower, until she floats. Her whole frame seems to breathe a sigh of sheer delight as she feels light and free once more, after a long winter of sitting on cold concrete.

I climb down onto the deck, feeling the movement beneath my feet. The winter has passed once more. A new season has begun with all its hopes and dreams. I go down into the cabin. A lifetime of familiarity around me. Nothing changes. I put on the kettle. I stretch out on the bunk, putting a cushion under my head. I look up into the cockpit. The blue sky is framed in the hatchway, gently swaying. A magical moment in time – and now all the more precious as time moves on. This beautiful craft enchants me, enfolds me. I am at peace.

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Event-full season ahead

honour to the National Yacht Club when with Mark Mansfield at the helm, they won a bronze medal in the star fleet at the recent world championships to qualify for the forthcoming Olympic Games in September. I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate him on such a wonderful personal achievement. The enormous amount of time and effort that David has contributed to the sport of sailing has served him well yet again and we are very proud of him.

Members are encouraged to invite their own class to the National Yacht Club for future events over the next couple of years. We need to plan ahead and now is the time to start to build on our experience

in running national and international sailing events.

The start of the racing season in Dublin Bay was delayed due to the development of the long awaited marina. However, the season has settled down and I would like to wish all members success in their various classes. DBSC provides superb racing within Dublin Bay and we send them our good wishes and support for the remainder of the racing season.

If any member wishes to become involved in some aspect of the club and if he/she has expertise in a field from which the club would benefit, the committee would be delighted to hear from you. The more members that become involved in sub-committees the more successful the club will be.

Once again, every success and enjoyment for the remainder of the season and, remember, it is your club – enjoy it!

Ida Kiernan, Commodore

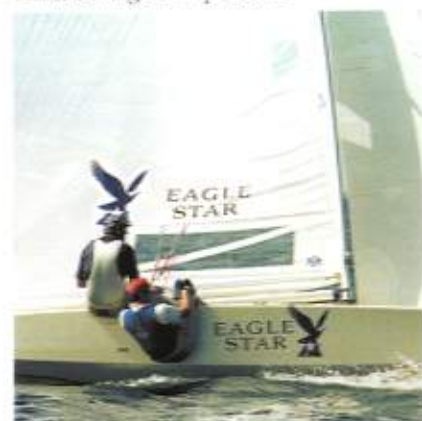


Sydney in sight

From landlocked Kilkenny, you might think it strange that David O'Brien has been involved in sailing from the age of 10 but, with a family firmly committed to sailing, who also hail from Dun Laoghaire, David grew up surrounded by this water sport.

David started sailing competitively at 11 years of age in Heron dinghies before progressing to IDRA 14s, GP 14s, 505s, flying fifteens and fireballs (all classes of dinghy) in which he won national championships as crew during the eighties and nineties.

As a seasoned sailor and member of the National Yacht Club and Howth Yacht Club, David carried over his sailing career into the college sphere. He joined the UCD sailing team, while studying politics and economics. At 35 he is now a journalist and publisher, the proprietor of the national boating magazine 'Alloa'. He is also the Irish Times sailing correspondent.



On the international scene, David, with helmsman John Lavery, achieved a superb double win in 1995, when the pair won the Fireball World and European Championships. He has also won the Texaco Sports Award, a special achievement, as it is one of the few times sailing has ever won this award.



Sigmas in action at the regatta

In a partnership formed just under a year ago, David and present team mate, Mark Mansfield, from Douglas, Co. Cork, achieved another superb sailing success last May in Annapolis when they won a bronze medal in the Star Class European Championships. It is a huge boost to David and Mark, catapulting them to number three in World Class 1 rankings, a class previously achieved only by Irish track and field athletes such as Sonia O'Sullivan.

With sponsorship provided by Eagle Star, for the 'Star' class team, David and Mark have continued their training for Sydney 2000 with a July 1 tune up with the Italian Olympic squad before moving to Sydney in August.

Hotting up

The season's hotting up and so is the sailing! After a delayed lift-in on April 29, causing the Early Bird Regatta to be cancelled, NYC sailors joined the Special DBSC Series, with prizes awarded by the harbour company. This mini series was run in

place of the first DBSC series, as many boats from the National and Royal Irish were unable to take part due to mooring difficulties, now, thankfully, well resolved.

Revised racing programmes for Saturday, Tuesday and Thursdays sailing are shown on the excellent DBSC web site www.dbsc.org, thanks to Donal O'Sullivan, a whizz at the computer!

The Royal Alfred race day was hosted by our club on May 20, with the laser championships following closely the next week. This event saw 62 boats compete in three divisions. Testing conditions prevailed and pro, Con Murphy, did well to get five of the six races sailed.



Commodore Ida Kiernan with Denis Wood, Commodore RNYC, enjoying the sunshine at the regatta

Dragon East Coast Championships followed on June 3, 4 and 5. Class representatives, organisers and competitors were most complimentary on the running of these highly successful events. Thanks to all involved, nice to get the compliments.

Congratulations to Simon Hall on winning the ruffian boatman's race for the NYC on *Paramour*, (last year's winner as well) beating off stiff competition from the three other clubs.

The Flying Fifteen Irish Championships were held in Carrigfergus recently, with John Lavery and Gerry Donleavy sailing *Total Eclipse* to victory amongst a fleet of thirty five boats. They cleaned up with four first placings, closely followed by another National pair, Justin Burke and Alan Green, counting two seconds, a third and a fourth.

Our own premier event, the National Yacht Club Regatta, was held in brilliant

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sunshine on June 17. Perfect winds, great courses and a fantastic turn out of nearly 250 boats combined to give us one of the best regattas in recent times. Both on-the-water and shore-based teams put in a huge effort, backed up with great support from our manager and staff.



Burger Kings: head chef, Cormac Healy and Melody Chinamasa engaged in culinary endeavours at the regatta

The regatta dinner was enjoyed by 140 members and guests, whilst the Marquee shook to live hand music well into the night.

Undoubtedly our new platform and improved facilities have played a huge part in the success of Regatta 2000.



Where's the next marker?

Full results of all events are displayed on the DBSC web site. Speaking of web sites, have you visited www.nyc.ie, our own web

site? Check it out for notices, results, news, etc. It's only in its infancy, but has great potential.

August is set to be probably our busiest month this season with at least five class events. The sailing committee will be looking for your continued and valued support and help to run these. If you haven't already given our sailing secretary, your name please do so now, or contact Chris Moore, Vice Commodore while the sailing secretary enjoys a quick holiday break between events.

Fireball Worlds

The Volvo 2000 International Fireball World Championships were held in Pattaya, Thailand in March. The resurgent Irish Fireball fleet was well represented with the third largest team. Seven Irish fireballs, including five from the National Yacht Club, travelled to Thailand for the two week event. This was the largest ever Irish Fireball representation at an overseas championship. The event was hosted by the Royal Varuna Yacht Club.

The racing took place in predominantly light wind which well suited the local teams and the Japanese, but not the Irish sailors who are more suited to the stiffer breezes on these northern latitudes. However, the Irish chalked up some notable performances, and one of these was on the water (the other notable performances are probably best left to the imagination of the readers).

National Yacht Club sailor, Louis Smyth achieved a remarkable fourth place in one race. Louis is one of our most dedicated, experienced and talented sailors. He is also commodore of Fireball International, the world-wide class association for fireballs. This result was a just and overdue reward for the practice and preparation Louis and crew Francis Rowan have done since teaming up a couple of years ago.



Garrett O'Carroll and Louis Smyth (NYC) with Cormac O'Carroll and Francis Rowan, loading one of their fireballs to travel to the Fireball Championships in Thailand from March 12 to 24

D.J. Edwards and Vyv Townsend won the event. Best Irish boat was Louis Smyth and Francis Rowan in 28th place overall. Other Irish placings were:

- 36th F. Cassidy & D Sweeney NYC
- 41st C. Hickey & E. Butler NYC
- 45th G. O'Carroll NYC
- 47th G. Louis & N. O'Rourke CYBC
- 49th P. Houlihan & B. Fullen DMYC
- 50th D. Coleman & A. Caulfield DMYC

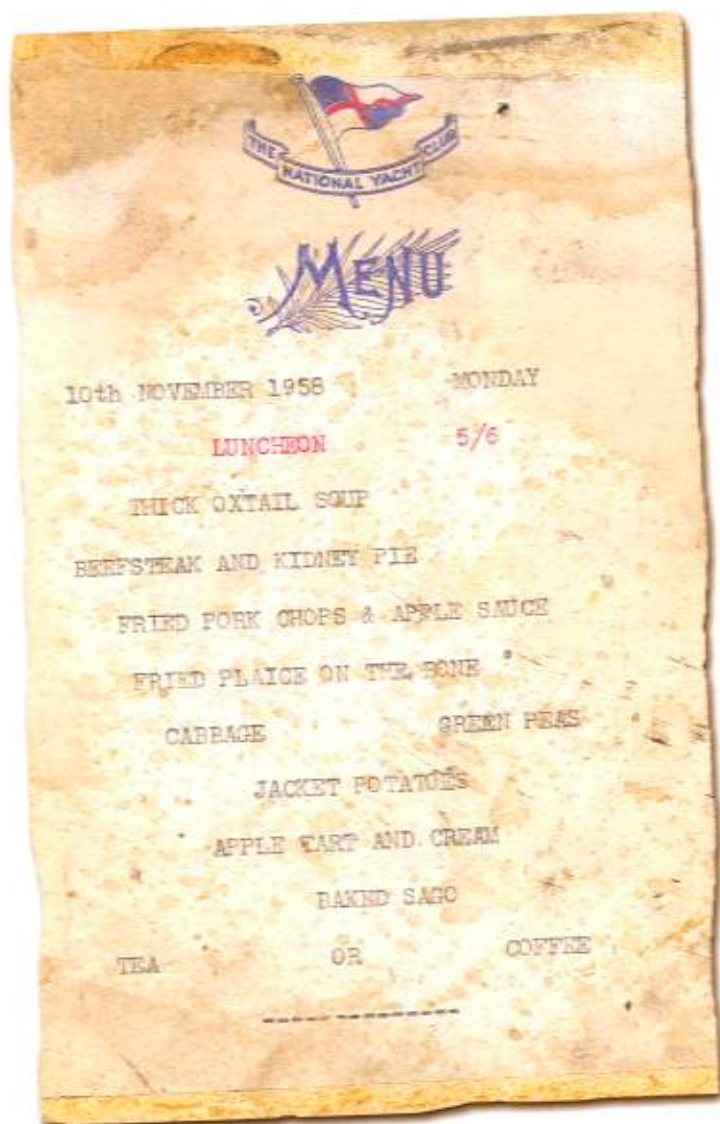
The event closed with a most remarkable banquet and prize giving spectacular. Exotic dancers, glorious food, an unlimited supply of free Singha beer, the joy of having survived yet another gruelling fireball event, and all in the surroundings of the magnificent Royal Cliff Hotel. One would have been forgiven for thinking one had died and gone to heaven, or perhaps retired to the dragon fleet, but one certainly wasn't thinking of retiring early that night.

Williwaw

Williwaw is a Hunter Europa 19 foot L.O.A. donated to the club by Brian Barry for members' use.

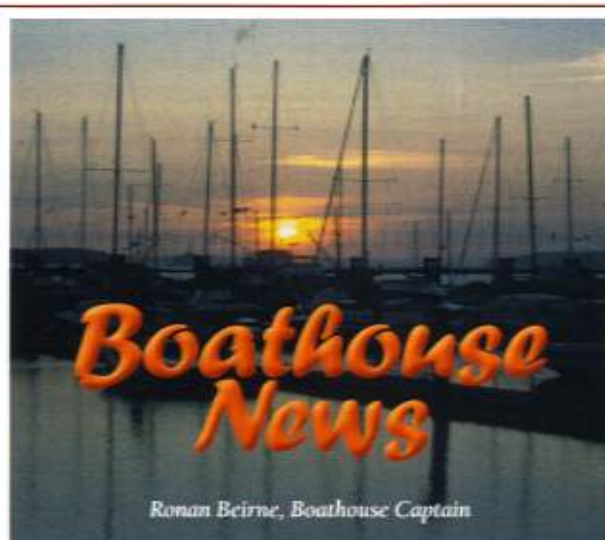
Those who wish to sail Williwaw should book in advance with the Boathouse office. Andria O'Donovan and Ann O'Callaghan did a great job on preparing the boat for the water which is now in your hands.

BAKED SAGO – DEFINITELY A THING OF THE PAST



Can you remember how luncheon at the National Yacht Club might have been forty two years ago? Many thanks to Hallie Rolands for providing this copy of a National Yacht Club menu dating back to November 10, 1958.

Thick oxtail soup, steak and kidney pie and baked sago to follow must have seemed like a kings banquet at the time and all for less than the equivalent of 30p. If any other Club members have similar memorabilia the editor would be very glad to hear from them.



The harbour company is due to hand over the area behind the new breakwater to the marina company in September. We have written to the marina company requesting their agreement for us to remain on moorings in September as we experienced a delay with our lift-in as a result of the marina works. Members will be kept advised of the position on the main notice board in the hall. While it is not possible to set a date for lift-out, forms will be available in early July for return by August 15.

Our regatta was a great success and thanks are due to the boathouse staff for all their hard work. After racing there were 48 boats (excluding launches and RIBs) on the pontoon although given the great day these boats were probably not testing the new anchors which were recently set to prevent the pontoon slewing with HSS movements. The modifications to the bridge are in hand and will see a remedy to the bridge problems.

Some boats missed the regatta as they are away cruising. These include: *Helcia*, Jim Gorman; *Erquy*, Cormac McHenry; *Sortie*, Edmund Elliott; *Koala* has headed south for an extended stay in warmer waters; *Greg Barnicoate* with *Kish* is on passage to Sweden via the Caledonian Canal where *Kish* will now be based. The club is grateful to Greg for his generosity in providing his boat for various Club events in recent years.

The following are some of the recently arrived, new boats to the Club: *Argonaut* (Ruffian 23) Stan Murphy; *Insider* (Sigma 33) David Duffy and Gerard Kelly; *Sgeir Ban* (Ruffian 8.5) David and Helga O'Neill; and the rebuilt *Escapade* now *Exclaim!* (Maurice Mitton). A new safety craft has been ordered for the junior section.

Our platform is filling up with increases in the fifteen and 1720 fleets. Some smart looking 420s have also appeared. All boat-owners with craft on the platform are reminded to display their sticker. This includes junior and youth training dinghies.

Car parking on the platform is strictly prohibited.

A new ESB supply has to be installed before we can fully operate the new crane. Arrangements have been made to effect this major service works which will entail digging up the road.

Ground chains for additional moorings on the East Pier will have to be laid out on the east platform adjacent to the blue crane. This will cause temporary inconvenience in this area, however, the Club, and in particular, those boats presently berthing on the pontoon will benefit by the provision of additional moorings.



A few minutes

...extracts from recent committee meetings

by Ken Slattery, Honorary Secretary

- The club is in negotiation on the take over of a section of the lifeboat store – legal documents are being put in place to formalise.
- Junior sail training courses are in place for the summer. At the time of press, the first course is full and the second course is nearly full.
- The new crane is now in place and a special supply of electricity is being arranged. It is expected to be fully operational in July. The delay was due to the late lift-in.
- Plans are in place to repair the pontoon damage very shortly.
- A number of new moorings have been agreed with the Harbour Master which will restore some of those lost in front of the RIYC due to the marina. We are still down on the total which the Club had prior to this season.
- Both operating and capital budgets are in place and are being monitored by the Hon. Treasurer.
- Esther Duggan (formerly catering manageress) has been appointed to the accounts office.
- The committee is considering a security report covering the platform and pontoons.
- The committee understands that the marina price for boats is set at £245 per metre. DLCC are trying to negotiate.
- The committee has approved the purchase of an extra rescue boat which is needed for the junior section.
- Results will, in future, be posted on the club's web site www.nyc.ie.
- Breakwater – divers have laid additional anchors to make it more secure against storms and the HSS movements in the harbour.
- Plumbing to breakwater is now completed.
- The adult introduction to sailing was very successful and thanks are due to all who helped, especially Michael Chester and Eddie Ferris who organised the event.
- The Marina Company have indicated that they are not committed to the availability of swing moorings in front of the RIYC after September 1. The club was also told that the opening of the marina is set for March 17, 2001.
- The new rescue co-ordinator is Peter Ryan, not the same Peter Ryan who was formerly boathouse captain.

Bridge News

I wish to thank bridge members for supporting the bridge section each Thursday evening during the winter season. Bridge is played in a very relaxed atmosphere with plenty of social chit chat (too much at times) but that's what club bridge is all about – good company and lots of fun.

Congratulations to the winners of the Franz Rothschild Memorial Trophy, in first place was Rosalie Cassidy followed closely by Paid and in third place was Denis Connolly.

We ended our bridge season on a high note by winning back the inter-club bridge cup, Gin Trophy, which was hosted by the Royal St. George last April. I would like to thank our club team which consisted of 24 players (6 teams of 4). It was a wonderful evening and our members did us proud. Bridge will recommence on Thursday, September 21 at 7.30 sharp. New members are most welcome – there is no need to pre-register, just arrive down to the club at 7.20 any Thursday evening and join in the fun.

Look forward to seeing you all.

Ida Kiernan, Commodore



The Navigator



Across

- 3 Extra terrestrial unit (3)
- 5 Greeks in the bay (6)
- 6 ... laws (2)
- 8 OPEC trivet shielding (10)
- 9 Dangerous shore (3)
- 11 Focus and cougar (3)
- 12 Goddess of love (4)
- 13 With man to cope (3)
- 15 Shannon one design (3)
- 16 Fit bed or boat (5)

Down

- 1 Ale for the dead sounds like? (4)
- 2 Disturbed times strikes a blow (3)
- 3 We (2)
- 4 Water barrier (4)
- 7 Without which we shall not go (4)
- 8 Blocks and (7)
- 10 Correct (5)
- 11 Tidal movements (5)
- 14 Receive (3)

Nothing too stressful and as usual first correct entry opened will win dinner for two plus a bottle of house wine. Entries to reach the editor before midnight August 31, 2000.

Dates

Catering and Entertainment

Highlights

Family Luncheons



Sunday Lunch at the NYC can be a very relaxing way of spending Sunday afternoon. *Children are welcome.*

Sailing Suppers



As in previous years, Sailing Suppers will be available in the Dining Room on Thursday nights.

Dinners & Luncheons



Dinner and Club Supper available *Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays from 7.30 p.m.*

Club Dinner *Saturday Nights* –
Bar Lunches *Tuesday-Friday*

Dining Room Luncheons, *Tuesday-Friday*

Bar Brunch *Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.*

Please note Tie rule in Bar and Dining Room

SAILING FIXTURES

Date	Day	Class	Event
05-Aug-00	Sat	1720	East Coast Championship
06-Aug-00	Sun	1720	East Coast Championship
11-Aug-00	Fri	Shipman	National Championship
12-Aug-00	Sat	Shipman	National Championship
13-Aug-00	Sun	Dinghies	Junior Regatta
18-Aug-00	Fri	420	National Championship
19-Aug-00	Sat	420	National Championship
20-Aug-00	Sun	420	National Championship
18-Aug-00	Fri	Fireball	National Championship
19-Aug-00	Sat	Fireball	National Championship
20-Aug-00	Sun	Fireball	National Championship
26-Aug-00	Sat	Cruisers	Equity Bank Challenge
27-Aug-00	Sun	Cruisers	Equity Bank Challenge
03-Sep-00	Sun	Sigma 33	Sigma Race Day at NYC
14-Sep-00	Thu	1720	National Championship
15-Sep-00	Fri	1720	National Championship
16-Sep-00	Sat	1720	National Championship
24-Sep-00	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
01-Oct-00	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
07-Oct-00	Sat	Flying Fifteen	East Coast Championship
08-Oct-00	Sun	Flying Fifteen	East Coast Championship
07-Oct-00	Sat	Mermaid	Leinster Championship
08-Oct-00	Sun	Mermaid	Leinster Championship
08-Oct-00	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
14-Oct-00	Sat	Mermaid	Frostbite Series
15-Oct-00	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series
21-Oct-00	Sat	Mermaid	Frostbite Series
22-Oct-00	Sun	One Design Keelboats	Keyevents Autumn Series