



HAVERCHAT

June 2017



Stop Press

HSC's latest open day was our most successful yet – due in part to promoting it at our CMK exhibition.

Enough wind for some great 'first sails' encouraged many to have a second go.

It also gave members a chance to put the Hartley boats through their paces.

Plenty of new members were signed up on the day: great to catch 'em young!

● *Rachel giving Vic an easy ride*

Picture: Jean Barr

Ed's ramblings ...

Getting clued up on wind strengths...

Oh what a wonderful weekend we had the week before Easter! Brilliant sunshine, and 24 degrees C with spring blossom and greenery bursting out all around.

I arrived on the Sunday planning to get on the water, but the 12 mph wind was too much for my first sail of the year...so I checked out my boat and sails, trimmed the berth, had a walk round the lake, and got sunburnt!

A pity, then, that Easter weekend was chilly – but the gentle westerly did encourage me to join in the last race on Sunday, and I completed it in spite of the wind getting up a bit in the middle (giving me a moment of panic when I broached and thought I was in for a dip).

- Recently it has seemed to me that there is either too much or too little wind. I look at the trees at the bottom of my garden for a clue about the speed and direction and then look at the 'weather' on my mobile...but its always different at the club!

YOU can find out about the wind at the club online – click on 'weather for sailors' on the home page then select 'weather' this connects you to weather guru 'willy weather'. *Best of all, come to the club to check it out – and come ready to sail!*

- The area between the slipways, which was looking a bit like a ploughed field, has been

nicely flattened. I'm just wondering what happened to the long piece of rope that I tried to pull out but found was seriously embedded in the earth. Thanks to the volunteers who got this done.

- And while I'm at it I must also thank Dave Hall and Geoff Thompson for all their work on the bank retention – such modest chaps that they didn't give themselves a mention in the piece that each wrote for the February issue of Haverchat. Our waterfront is looking so smart! What an amazing transformation they have made over the winter months. Thanks again to all involved.

- May's double ration of bank holidays will have got us going whatever the weather. And race training for improvers and ladies on Tuesday evenings will have helped sharpen up your skills and tactics for this month's Ladies Helm.

- And with the longest day drawing closer, don't forget the dressing-up and night-time frolics for the Summer Solstice ■

Ed – Jean Lightning 125

REMINDER: within the club compound, including the camping field, road and car park, dogs should at ALL times be on a lead no more than 5 feet long, either hand held or tied up so as not to be a nuisance to other members

- The committee reserves the right to permanently bar any pet from club property.

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CLUB IS NOT A PUB...

So if there is no barperson, please wash up your glasses and put empty bottles in the bin and tidy up... Thanks

Dates for Your Diary

May

- 26th:** Buccaneers Racing 18.30
27th: Wayfarer Inland and Junior Open Championship 1
28th: Wayfarer Inland & Junior Open Championship 2 – no series racing
29th: Anniversary Pursuit race 12.00hrs
30th: Improvers/ladies race training 18.30
31st: Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; also evening series 5 @19.00

June

- 1st:** RYA level 2/3 theory 19.00
2nd: Buccaneers Racing 18.30
3rd: Family day; also RYA level 2/3 practical 09.00; also Sailability 11.30 @ Caldecotte
4th: Spring series 9
6th: Improvers/ladies race training 18.30
7th: Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; also Evening series 6 @ 19.00
9th: Buccaneers Racing 18.30
10th: Ladies Helm 11.30, 13.30, 15.00; also RYA Champions Club @ Great Moor SC
11th: Summer Series begins, 10.00, 11.30, 13.30 & 15.00
13th: Improvers/ladies race training 18.30
14th: Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; also Evening series 7 @ 19.00
16th: Buccaneers Racing 18.30
17th: Summer Solstice family day; Buccaneers 14.00; Match race 21.00 night race; family day
18th: Summer Series 2
21st: Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; evening series 8 @19.00
22nd: RYA level 1 theory 19.00
23rd: Buccaneers Racing 18.30
24th: RYA level 1 practical 09.00; RYA safety boat course
25th: Summer Series 3
27th: Newport Young Farmers @19.00
28th: Half a Crowners afternoon social

- sailing; Evening series 6 @19.00
29th: RYA level 1 theory 19.00
30th: Buccaneers Racing 18.30

July

- 1st:** RYA level 1 practical 09.00; Family day
2nd: ARC Bowl 11.30, 13.30, 15.00
5th: Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; Evening series 10 @19.00
7th: Buccaneers Racing 18.30
8th: RYA Champions club @ HSC
9th: Summer Series 4
12th: Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; Twilight series 1 @19.00
13th: RYA level 1 theory 19.00
14th: Buccaneers Racing 18.30
15th: Buccaneers 14.00-17.30; MKYBSA Junior/Youth Open; RYA level 1 practical 09.00
16th: Summer Series 5
19th: Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; Twilight series 2 @19.00
20th: RYA level 1 theory 19.00
21st: Buccaneers Racing 18.30
22nd: RYA level 1 practical 09.00
23rd: Summer Series 6
26th: Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; Twilight series 3 @19.00
28th: Buccaneers Racing 18.30
29th: Family Day; Sailability 11.00 @ Caldecotte & **PARTY!**
30th: Summer Series 7

August

- 2nd:** Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; Twilight series 4 @19.00
4th: Buccaneers Racing 18.30
5th: North West Norfolk Week 5-12th
6th: Summer Series 8
7th: Junior week 7-11th
9th: Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; Twilight series 5 @19.00
12th: Sailability @ Caldecotte
13th: Summer Series 9
16th: Half a Crowners afternoon social sailing; Twilight series 6 @19.00
19th: Buccaneers Sailing 14.00, 17.30; Family Day
20th: Summer Series 10

Four HSC girls all at sea – or what happened in Croatia stays (mostly) in Croatia!

This is a 'highly censored' story of four women: Ann Miles, Gillian Thompson, Janet Thompson, and Celia Taylor from Clwb Hwyllo Y Felinheli (ages undeclared!).

Our holiday had a nail-biting start when – as our plane was about to land at Split airport and just a few feet from the runway – it suddenly zoomed skywards again! A 'technical problem' apparently... the pilot could not see the runway as the sun was in his eyes!

We were the only all-female team in the flotilla of 12 boats plus a lead boat, and the lead skipper was heard to say he'd never had to cope with an all-female crew before; but we came out tops, judging by the way other crews handled their boats, crashing around when setting off and mooring.

Our skills were soon tested! Mooring stern-to calls for some tricky reversing, especially in cross-winds and our spot wasn't really wide enough. With a bit of expert fending-off we did it without making contact with any other yachts. The Italians next door helped by jumping up and down, shouting and waving their arms! Unfortunately they also witnessed our next test – leaving a quay – which went horribly wrong...but that story stays in Croatia.

To get ashore we had to walk the plank balanced precariously between the stem of the boat and the quay. Balancing on narrow planks 10 feet above the water, with the boat bouncing up and down, is a skill not required in dinghy sailing; adding a few glasses did not help, either.

On the first night, to the amusement of the other crews, we spent an hour devising a construction involving the swim ladder, plank and pieces of rope/string to ensure our safe passage ashore and back. By the end of the week we had it down to a fine art.

Sleeping arrangements on our Sun Odyssey 33i included a fore cabin for two (Janet & Celia) and an aft cabin offering a sideways double bunk, which involved clambering over each other during night-time loo visits. So Gill had that while Ann slept in the

saloon. One of us snored loudly, but we're not telling who. We were happy with all that until our last night when we went for a communal meal with all the other crews. We were seated next to a pleasant family of seven who had been on the most enormous catamaran with four bathrooms, two sun-decks, etc. Talking about OUR lack of storage space, the grandmother let slip that they had stored stuff in the SPARE bedroom!

Back to our yacht: it was well-equipped with GPS plotter, detailed charts, VHF radio, electric winch for the anchor and even sails (although one thing we didn't master was the main sheet system). Rumour has it that there was an oven, but women on holiday don't cook! We did find the fridge.

There was also a shower, but usually a better one on shore, charger sockets for phones, a CD player, a dinghy and a bimini if the sun got to be too much (it didn't). Oh yes...we never did find the Hoover!

Sailing? The first attempt to hoist the main took half an hour, and that story also stays in Croatia.

On the second day the wind was freshening, but we'd already practiced reefing the main so we felt confident. The wind kept freshening!

After an hour tacking up a wide area of water before heading into a channel between two islands, someone pointed out that every time we tacked to starboard we were pointing at the same hillside village. Aaaaah! Time to stop being dinghy sailors and put the engine on. THEN we noticed that every other yacht was motor sailing. There's more to this big-boat sailing lark than meets the eye...

A delight of flotillas is anchoring for lunch and a swim. Or is it? On our first attempt it wasn't long before we wondered if we were 'dragging the anchor', so decided to weigh anchor. Then the chain jammed and we had to pull it up by hand (well done team).

Tempted again to 'lunch and swim' several attempts were made to get the anchor to bite. They failed...so we ate our lunch under sail.

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Croatia continued...

The problem we decided was we didn't know how much anchor chain was going down. Using feminine intuition we cut the little loops out of our tops and tied them to the chain at five metre intervals. Sadly we never got to show it off, and only hope the next crew appreciated the pink, blue and white markers...

Once we moored in a marina with lots of posh 'gin palaces' and took the tricky path round the bay to the posh restaurant for dinner.

Back on board we took a look at the bill and discovered electricity charges for one of the gin palaces had been added! Back along the dark and tricky path we went for a refund!

On the last day we were sailing up the channel to our home marina and noticed lots of yachts motoring past us in a tearing hurry. Was there a penalty for not getting get back on time? Then, seasoned sailors that we are, we looked behind us...and saw the QE2 (well, some thing VERY big) steaming towards us. Financial incentives prompted a quick diversion into a handy bay.

Heading for the airport, our coach driver tried to go up the very steep one-way ramp and met a woman in a car coming down. And neither would give way!

Everyone around joined in the confrontation until one of the marina staff, brandishing a knife, came up to the coach. He was about to slash the tyres when the driver decided to reverse.

When he could go no further, the woman still couldn't get down...so she reversed back up the ramp. The driver had quite recovered by the time we reached the airport two hours later!

The weather? Mostly hot, sunny and breezy: no sunbathing as there were always some sails to trim. an afternoon of torrential rain, and a rather windy bit between a couple of islands. And the last night featured a massive thunder storm – with enough lightning for the paparazzi to get good shots of the four intrepid women from Haversham.

Back home, another HSC member said he was out at sea in this thunderstorm, which impressed us ...until we heard HE had been on a cruise liner!

A little more about flotilla holidays: each morning starts with a detailed briefing and it is up to you

when you leave. The lead boat stays until the last boat has left, and then motors to the destination to welcome you when you arrive.

A flotilla hostess tells you a bit about the place, good restaurants, ATMs and so on. Some evenings there are organised events, a punch party, a beach BBQ, a communal meal. You don't have to join in but you need to let flotilla lead know that you have made it to the day's destination.

From our experience we can really recommend a flotilla holiday ■

New fishery manager

● Local man Steve Miller has been elected to the post of club fishery manager, following Dick Brigden's retirement after three years in the job.

Steve works for Aston Martin, and before anyone asks, NO – he can NOT get discount on new AMs.

An active HSC syndicate member for many years, he fishes for all species which, in angling terms, makes him an all-rounder.

Dick said: "I have enjoyed my time as fishery manager and like to think that I have been able to make a worthwhile contribution, and I thank everyone for their support ■

IF CAMPING ON SITE

Please be aware of club rules for camping:

- You MUST be present on site at all times you have a visitor camping with you
- You are responsible for your visitors – so tell them about relevant rules
- Ensure visitors complete details in book, pay camping fee and comply with rules
- Campers not to use galley when members are on galley duty on race/event days
- Please clear up after yourselves and take rubbish to bin on entrance road

See website under 'members' section for full camping rules

Don't just sail - come and try your hand at RACING...

And have some GREAT fun!

If you sail at Haversham, **PLEASE** join in the racing – it is the best way by far to improve your sailing skills **AND** you will have great fun while learning from the experts.

Racing at the club is competitive but, on the whole, there is a friendly atmosphere: ie good guys are tolerant of beginners, will tell you to 'hold your course' and steer round you, and even call out advice.

Events are arranged for all standards of ability, so whether you want to be the next Ben Ainsley or just have a gentle race around the lakes, why not come and join in the fun?

To ensure our racing is competitive we have decided for the 2017 season to introduce Fast and Slow handicap fleets for Sunday's Spring/Summer and Autumn 11.30 and 13.30 races. The Slow Handicap fleet includes any dinghies that are the same Portsmouth Yardstick (PY) handicap as a fully rigged Laser or slower.

The PY is an RYA system of creating a fairer race taking into account the abilities of different classes of boats, and giving each a numerical score; the lower the number the faster the boat. So in a pursuit race the slower boats with a high PY number set off first and the faster boats with a lower numbers set off later. In theory everybody should finish at about the same time...but real life is, of course, different!

Each Sunday race takes about an hour. We use average lap times so that slower boats may sail less laps than the faster boats and still finish within the hour. (which means faster boat crews don't always get to be first in the Lunch queue). Sunday 10.00 races will continue to be a General Handicap events including all boats wishing to race, and the 15.00 races will continue to be Gold/Silver and Bronze fleet races.

For the past few years we have had Laser and

Supernova fleets. Both have been struggling to get enough boats racing regularly to make it competitive, and therefore fleet racing for them has been scrapped. They will now race in the Fast or Slow Handicap fleets.

Wednesday evening races and Rookie fleets are intended to initiate people into racing. If you have thought of trying your hand, but were put off by the idea of getting in the way of the experts, then please don't worry: these races are



for YOU.

Come and give racing a try. The Dennis Cooke trophy for the Bronze (beginners) fleet and the Civil Service Sailing Club trophy for the Silver fleet are up for grabs, so there is plenty to sail for if you are new to racing.

Wednesday evening races are held April to October, when the evenings are light enough. Race times are usually 18.30 April to September and 19.00 May to August.

All race series details are included on the Club Calendar, and further information can be found in the Notice of Race and Sailing Instructions, just follow the link in the Racing section of the Website. If you're interested in racing its worth taking a look, as it may help take the mystery out of what is happening on the water.

There are also details for the race series and trophy events, and the Results page (click on 'Results' link) gives a good picture of the whole year.

Any questions about racing: please don't be afraid to ask – we have ALL been there! ■

Paul Earnshaw

CMK exhibition did a great job of...

Showcasing our club and our sport

Our sailing showcase in CMK – now an annual event – is now behind us...and saw some 800 invitations to Haversham Sailing Club open day given out.

And that was despite things not going quite to plan as we were dealt a couple of curved balls the day before setting up: firstly by Hartley's not having a Byte available (as mentioned in the signed-off centre-mk licence and risk assessments) and then being told we couldn't get in at 9pm – as in previous years – but would have to wait until 11pm!



That left some disgruntled people going home at half past midnight and then, when the shops shut at 5pm on the Sunday, we had to wait until 9pm before we could remove the boats...

Thank you to the members who endured that, for your tolerance.

But that aside, the really important thing is that our 'customers' – the public – did not spot the difference...and we made many useful connections.

They included an ex-senior instructor and an ex-Welsh youth team squad member, both now living in Milton Keynes and who are now visiting the club ■



Dad and daughters' first time afloat

Stand by your knives & forks

There will be Wednesday evening Galleys! Some Social Committee members are going to make sure there is food after the evenings' sailing. I will be very surprised if it's meat-and-two-veg like Netty and Sue did...but there will be food.

Please put your names down the week before. If your names are not on the list there might not be enough food for you.

If you put your name down for food we expect you to pay for it, and if YOU eat YOU wash-up your own plates and cutlery.

Hoping to see lots of happy faces after a good evening's race tucking into a welcome plateful in the clubhouse.

See you there!

Greysteve

IMPROVERS & LADIES RACE TRAINING

Tuesday Evenings at 18.30
through to June 13
(theory and practice)

- Less boats on the water
- No speed merchants cutting you up...
- And if any one yells 'starboard', it will be quietly...because they aren't quite sure if they're right!

Walkers delight in bluebells & chips

HSC walkers were back on course in May with a 'bluebell walk' in Badby woods – having lost a tad of momentum in April – and will be completing their MK boundary walk this month.

Where after that? Nobody knows...but it will be Thursday evening walks of four to five miles if you want to come and join us.

Back in February and March the group did two more MK boundary sections, with the former outing shrouded in fog. But that didn't stop

them finding their way to Lavendon's Horseshoe pub for some great cod & chips (in March it was Moulsoe's Carrington Arms for some 'posh nosh') ■



● Navigating a 'sea of blue'

Come in No ??

YOUR time is up!

BOAT BERTH REVIEW

The club is currently undertaking a major review of all vessels on site.

If YOU have a dinghy, canoe etc that is unpaid for, or ready for sale, be warned:

It may be moved to a temporary berth pending action.

If you need any help or wish to discuss your berth requirements please contact Richard at: berthing@havershamsc.com or call 07544 105666

Security Reminders

WHEN using the combi lock on the gate PLEASE don't forget to twist the numbers around so that you don't leave the code exposed for all to see. And ALWAYS leave padlock closed – even if you are leaving the gate open



Padlock Dos and Don'ts

Maintaining security is every one's responsibility so PLEASE DO:

- **Lock** the gates/padlocks behind you
- **Spin** the padlock barrels individually to hide the code; and close the lock (so it can't be stolen) regardless of whether the gate is being left closed or open
- **Be vigilant** about security: greet unknown people and discover whether they are legitimately on site – this can be done in a friendly manner so as not to offend members not known to you
- **DON'T** assume that someone else will lock the gate – **DO IT YOURSELF.**
- **Only Directors know who has paid/renewed so ONLY they should be giving out the lock code.**

FROM THE BACK OF THE FLEET

Longer-term readers of this column (well, both of you, possibly) may recall that occasionally I break away for a rant about something that's not strictly, er, sailing related. Reviving that tradition, I make no apology for drawing your attention to a remarkable piece of reporting in the recent mainstream press.

Don't get me wrong, I'm great admirer of journalists, generally: the ease with which they massage the banal into stories of unprecedented drama enthral me, and their ability to conjure stories out of mid-air is, well, simply awesome. Not that I'm biased, you understand! Oh no...

So it comes as a welcome relief to read something that seems even more stupid than the average red-top tosh. "Don't whoop it up", a National Union of Students member told the the NUS annual conference: "You'll offend the deaf". This, apparently, in response to a motion* tabled by the Durham students' union to ban clapping and whooping at all future NUS events.

It warned that the 'access-needs of disabled students are disregarded/overlooked in terms of conference member behaviour and NUS structures' and called for 'reduced cheering or unnecessary loud noises on conference floor'.

Instead, according to the fearless hack who penned the item, delegates were encouraged to use 'jazz hands' (waving hands in the air) as this is deemed a more inclusive form of expression (unless you're blind, of course, but that's five more column-inches for another occasion).

Now, even as I find the 'Snowflake Generation' has much to offer in terms of social conscience, I'm struggling to understand how we could possibly translate this into a sailing context. Take a simple matter of right-of-way: no longer may

we yell 'starboard' at offending craft – we should utilise 'jazz hands' and wave them (politely) out of the way.

No longer should we express our pleasure at lifting the MK Trophy yet again by 'whooping' with glee – again, we should utilise 'jazz hands' and wave merrily at the opposition, preferably without isolating the middle digit...

What about Junior Week, when youngsters are encouraged – to express their glee vocally? Invite them to button their lips and 'wave' enthusiastically. Can you just picture the disco at Pot Night, with the ladies all funkkin' it up to Mustang Sally but prohibited from bellowing out the lyrics? Disaster!

They must be persuaded to gesture (politely).

And what about the start horn? Should that be abandoned in favour of a friendly wave to accompany flag signals? That' would REALLY baffle

open meeting contestants!

But should this dubiously 'PC' crusade be limited to expressions of approval? What about booing? Surely the hard-of-hearing would be equally excluded? Thumbs down in Roman Emperor manner, instead? Wild gesticulation of a middle digit? Jazz feet? Shooing gestures emulating unruly children being ejected from the school playground at closing time?

And how would you translate a 'raspberry'? I s'pose you could pull a 'Braveheart' and, like, moon instead...there would be absolutely NO misunderstanding THAT gesture!

Honestly, sometimes I wonder where we're all headed. Sic transit gloria etc.

Rant over.

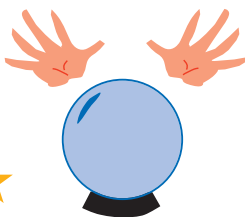
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PS: the NUS conference ran out of time before this load of tosh notion could be debated...



MYSTIC MOFF sees stars

Your cosmic profile. Read it
and weep!



HEALTH WARNING

Reading this may cause
ego deflation in those
taking themselves
too seriously...

Cancer 23 June – 23 July

Venus in your sun sign means that you will spend many hours sailing through some rough and unfamiliar territory; unless, of course, the weed boat lives up to all the hype and the lake is cleared once more.

Leo 24 July – 23 August

There comes a time in a man's life when he begins to take stock – his thoughts turn to his place in the world, his impending mortality and the meaning of life (if any at all) but yours will stay pretty much fixed on first generation Supernovas.

Virgo 24 August – 23 September

Though the mystical force of the harmonious alignment of the stars promises a fruitful aura-vibration for you this week...the forces of physics have arranged for your 65-year-old Wayfarer to finally sink off buoy #7!

Libra 24 September – 23 October

According to the stars, nothing will be able to stop you this summer. Which sounds great until you realise that you're scheduled for safety boat helm duty over the Solstice weekend.

Scorpio 24 October – 22 November

Don't believe the stars when they say you're certain to be T-boned by an out-of-control D-Zero... The way YOU are sailing right now, it's likely to be the other way round!

Sagittarius 23 November – 22 December

Your tactics of carrying an RPG launcher in the for'ard hatch will be seen as 'inappropriate' by other Gull sailors.

Capricorn 23 December – 19 January

Drinking is not the answer to your lack of

silverware. However, since the practice of luffing unwitting Toppers up into the reeds is in fact the answer to that particular problem, your lifestyle need not change.

Aquarius 20 January – 19 February

Your imminent, and totally unexpected, promotion to Commodore can be traced less to charisma, competence and sailing skills...than to the fact that nobody else wants the job.

Pisces 20 February – 21 March

The demise of your pet tortoise had you convinced that last year was the worst of your life. You will revise that opinion in June...when you realise you've been out-sailed in the Spring Series by a Lightning 368!

Aries 22 March – 20 April

Continually subjecting other club members to balcony observations that all restaurants are in fact revolving restaurants – due to the invariable rotation of the earth on its axis – will more than explain why you dine alone.

Taurus 21 April – 21 May

July will see you break two New Year's resolutions: the first by lighting up a cigarette... the second by stubbing it out on the backside of the idiot who tacked in your water on the start line!!!

Gemini 22 May – 22 June

If you want your fortune so badly, maybe you should consult some tea leaves again, the way you did last month. You didn't think The Stars knew about that, did you? Huh?



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AND FINALLY...

Next Haverchat COPY DATE: Thursday June 29, 2017!

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HAVERSHAM SAILING CLUB

*where we live life on the edge...and
sometimes a little beyond!*



Open Day at Haversham

'Where's Julie?' Early morning volunteers take a welcome break before the gates open

Photo: Barrie Lyman