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## **County Antrim Yacht Club 116<sup>th</sup> Annual Report**

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I would strongly encourage everyone to read through this year's annual report in full and I am quite sure that like me, you will be struck by the endless innovation, support, volunteering, positivity and great atmosphere which lies at the very heart of our club. My thanks go to all our Flag Officers, General and Sailing committee members and the wider membership for giving of their time so freely to provide such great sailing opportunities, excellent social events and a broad range of other activities which help to make County Antrim Yacht Club the great place it is.

Ben Ferris, our Honorary Sailing Secretary has detailed our many successes over the past year in his report, however it would be remiss of me not to mention a few of the real highlights of 2018: Our Junior Sailors had another great year and brought home the RYANI Youth Championship trophy (yet again), a number of our junior sailors achieved great results at both National and International levels and the club hosted its first RS Northern championships, which was a resounding success. I think it is important to mention the amount of work that goes on behind the scenes in organising and managing such large events; cleaning of the slipways, preparing safety boats, organising risk assessments, setting courses, completing checklists, identifying key personnel and organising food and refreshments to name but a few. Safety boat crews, race officers, committee boats, shore master, kitchen duties, results preparation and organising prizes all depend on willing volunteers sharing their time and expertise for the benefit of others. Our Friendly Fridays initiative has continued to encourage sailors of all ages to get out on the water for some fun and additional sailing practice in a non-competitive atmosphere and our annual Push The Boat Out Day took place in May and saw members of the wider community getting out on the water for some taster sessions. The Portmuck Paddle & BBQ and another trip to White Harbour with a picnic and BBQ also proved popular with members of all ages and experience.

John Lewis, the Principal of our RYA Recognised Training Centre (RTC) has also provided a detailed report covering the many training activities, courses and continuous professional development of our members. What is very clear is that we have a great bunch of Coaches and Instructors who 'fly the flag' on our behalf, helping to invest in our future; The many successes of our junior sailors is in no small part due to the time and effort invested in youth training and in encouraging new blood into the sport of sailing. It is therefore good to see in our Honorary Membership Secretary, Sharon Allen's report, that CAYC remains in a very stable position in terms of its overall membership numbers with little overall change year on year. We have a great deal to be proud of in terms of our RTC, not least of which are John and Sheela Lewis who dedicate so much of their time and effort into making it such a great success story.

CAYC has always had a reputation for innovation and development and 2018 has been no exception. The club is in the process of introducing a new 'Sailing Management System' which will provide us with an efficient online mechanism for managing all club activities. We have also established a small Grants sub-committee with a view to ensuring that we are able to avail of any relevant Grant opportunities which will allow us to further enhance club facilities and equipment. A further sub-committee consisting of John Lewis, Steven Canning, Stephen Foster and Gavin Pollard has also been looking at the potential for replacing the current three boat sheds with one purpose built facility. Whilst plans are at a very early stage, it has already taken a great deal of time and effort on the part of these individuals and my thanks go to them for their dedication and As Commodore of County Antrim Yacht Club it is with great pride and pleasure that I present our 116th Annual Report. My first year has flown by and it's been a very busy and successful one.

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Whilst CAYC is of course known ostensibly for its sailing, the club prides itself on the diversity of other activities and interests that sit very comfortably alongside: There remains a keen group of Kayakers who took to the water, as usual, for a Boxing day paddle and who last year organised an event where they joined up along the coast with a group from our Rambling section. Our Kayakers also willingly joined in on our 'Push The Boat Out Day' event, encouraging members of the local community to give paddling a try. Our Rambling group had a great day out at Ballyboley Forest, thanks to Steffi Lewis, and undertook its usual Christmas walk around the Lighthouse followed by mince pies and mulled wine. What has now become an annual event for the Ramblers was another Donegal weekend arranged by Brian Mooney and Raymond Patton, which as well a scenic ramble also managed to incorporate a round of golf at Letterkenny Golf club on route. Thanks go to Trevor Greenwood, one of our club members who is also the President of Whitehead Golf Club, for organising the Letterkenny game of golf and several other trips up to Whitehead Golf Club where our keen 'Golfing group' have enjoyed great hospitality. In addition, the annual post Christmas golf competition held at Larne Golf Club saw CAYC bring home the trophy after another thoroughly enjoyable day. The CAYC Craft club continue to meet once a month, usually in front of the fire, with a broad range of interests and projects being worked on in a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. 2018 saw our Book club group read and discuss a broad range of titles, including a book called 'The Watch House' by local author Bernie McGill who was subsequently invited to an 'open evening' at the club to talk about her book and provide some readings.

Whilst not strictly a CAYC group, the Whitehead Ladies Choir continue to utilise the club for choir practice and can currently boast at least a dozen CAYC members. A first prize at the 2018 Carrickfergus Music Festival, BBC radio interviews and recordings and a number of fundraising concerts for both local and national good causes have seen their profile increase year on year. The newest addition to our diverse range of activities was the commencement of Pilates classes (courtesy of LARC Pilates) held in the premises several times a week, which may go some way towards counteracting some of the after-effects of the many social and fundraising events held last year! A Whiskey tasting & Burns night, a Spanish night, a 'Grease' themed Cocktail evening, a Mid Summer BBQ, Kids Halloween & Christmas parties, Adult's Christmas dinner and a 'Seafood night' at the new Lighthouse Bistro were all thoroughly enjoyable events with the usual round of food, fun and entertainment. Anyone who 'was there' could not forget the perfectly timed Saint Patrick's Day Rugby screening, where the big match was enjoyed by a very enthusiastic audience. A very successful fundraising quiz was organised by our Book club members to raise funds for the Whitehead Small World Group, a Greek night was organised by the Lewis family to raise funds for Shelter box, Whitehead Primary School organised a fundraising Gin tasting night and the Rotary club held a fundraising Wine tasting evening. In all the above activities, and on a week-to-week basis, the flexibility and hard work of our bar staff, Bronagh Lehane and Maeve Taylor deserve

special mention. A great team who always provide a friendly welcome to members and visitors alike, as you would expect in CAYC.

You may wonder how we are going to top all of this in 2019 to which I would simply refer you to my previous comments in relation to the 'endless innovation, support, volunteering, positivity and great atmosphere which lies at the very heart of our club'. On the sailing front we are already looking forward to hosting a Topper Traveller event and the Flying Fifteen East Coast Championships for which I am sure we can look forward to the same dedication and support from our Flag Officers, Committee members, wider membership and willing parents who make these events possible.

In conclusion, I would like to express my sincere thanks on behalf of everyone at CAYC to our very generous and supportive Sponsors and contributors, without whom we simply could not survive. The range of events supported covers our Early Sunday and Wednesday Series, the Junior Regatta, Raft Race day, Children's Fun Day, Late Sunday and Wednesday Series, the CAYC Annual Regatta and all major sailing events such as the RS Northern Championships. A list of all our 2018 Sponsors are detailed below.

Paul Abraham  
Commodore

#### Our Sponsors and contributors for 2018

DJ Systems	Ewing's Belfast Fishmongers	Haze at No 10
C60 Architecture Town Planning	AMC Developments	Rooster
Balmoral Estates	Harken	Drinks Inc
Wrights Spar Edward Road	Barbour Opticians	Whitehead Dental Practice
The Pallet Centre Ltd	SPR McGowan Tree Services	

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David and Fiona Mitchell (White Pearl used as Committee Boat)

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## **RYA RTC (Recognised Training Centre)**

### **Overview of 2018 activities**

*Principal – John Lewis    Training & Admin – Sheela Lewis*

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The Club has had continued success as an affiliated RYA Club and Training Centre.

The RYA/RTC governance requires us to ensure Instructors are fully qualified and the RTC processes and procedures are up to date for the annual inspection. We have seen the continual progress of Instructors through the youth membership into young and able Adults. In 2018, the Annual Inspection by the RYA Inspector once again offered praise for the facilities, processes and governance delivered within the Club.

My personal thanks to Gavin Pollard, Jocelyn Hill and Sheela Lewis who once again in 2018 engaged and delivered the bulk of the Race Coaching with an appearance from me from time to time. Other Coaches also supported when their availability permitted. As ever, many parents were seen to be supporting on the water and onshore at these sessions too.

The Friendly Friday or Bright Night initiative as RYA makes reference to, progressed really well. Great attendance and fun. We offered open sessions to the Public as well following the Push The Boat Out (PTBO) Day.

An important aspect of the safety structure within the Club for racing and training is having qualified RIB drivers. This is receiving strong focus from Richard Robinson our Safety Officer, encouraging the volunteer base of RIB drivers to undertake their Powerboat Level 2 (PBL2) and Safety Boat courses. This also received strong support from Colin de Fleury and Rory McKenna (also cooperating with BLS). Colin also led some of our Adult sailing courses. Finding suitable dates and times as ever is a challenge.

The RYA "PTBO" Day was another success, inviting the public for taster sessions. Although perhaps marginally fair in terms of weather suitable for novices, it developed into a blustery afternoon. The Club had similar numbers from 2017, circa 70 plus. There were many volunteers involved in running this event. However, we do need more sailors to be willing to offer an hour of their time to support a rota system.

Four weeks of courses were delivered in the months of July and August for the RYA Youth Sailing Scheme, supporting 50 plus participants. This was challenging for the Instructors though perhaps an improvement on 2017 as the summer was so pleasant. I must acknowledge the summer schemes would not have been completed without the following contribution from the Senior Instructors: SI - Jocelyn Hill and Scott Carse. Their teams of Dinghy Instructors and Assistant Instructors work so well together. We also added many young AIs this year, many of whom went on to complete PBL2. They provided a fun and learning environment and the feedback sheets were extremely positive. As ever we have taken onboard any suggestions to help improve the children's experiences. Improved weather in 2018, enabled much more time on the water compared to 2016/2017.

The Courses in 2018 led to a strong set of young sailors keen to have a go at racing. So they were all furnished with borrowed boats (their initiative or their parents). The Club Toppers were swapped out for slightly newer versions (more buoyant at least)! We organised the loan of two RS Fevas from CSBC. Parents were so supportive transporting everyone to RNIYC for the RYA NI Youth Champs. Sheela and I were on the Race Management Team on the Topper and RS Feva course, it certainly filled us with pride to see so many novice and experienced CAYC sailors taking part. Unfortunately, windier than originally forecast, but I think everyone still enjoyed themselves. To capture the RYA Club Trophy for a 4<sup>th</sup> year in a row was a magnificent achievement. Also, many of these sailors are at Larne Grammar school - winning the School's Cup once again.

An important step forward in reducing admin within the Club was to offer online registration for the courses. This improved the financial controls and reduced the time spent in managing the course and medical details immensely. Money was rarely handled and it was generally submitted directly to the Club bank account.

I never underestimate the huge responsibility the Senior Instructors take on. They organise the course structure, the children and the DIs/AIs within their support team. Dealing with the challenges of weather and keeping safety first yet enabling the children to enjoy their experience is a great achievement. For these reasons we put great emphasis on the use of the Club Operating Procedures ensuring Regular Risk Assessments are carried out. The responsibility Sheela and I feel does not lessen with time. I am sometimes concerned when I see the weather forecast and think about the important decisions these young adults are making. I believe they can be proud of their contribution to their Club and they should know we are very proud of them.

The Club continues to utilise the RYA aligned Race Management, Event Safety, Mark Laying skills across several successful events. My thanks to all who supported us. Volunteers that include the Committee Boat owners, David and Fiona Mitchell. We are fortunate to have had their support year after year. Sheela has a very efficient Race Team and I know she appreciates how regularly they have been willing to undertake their roles. I should take this opportunity to highlight that just prior to Christmas Sheela passed her National Race Officer exam which is a fantastic achievement bearing in mind the difficulty of the exam with a 75% pass mark. She then had to submit her CV of Events that she has officiated at with particular focus on the last four years. Needless to say there are very few women Regional Race Officers and even fewer National Race Officers in Northern

Ireland. She received the NRO Certificate at the beginning of February, confirmation that the RYA have approved her application.

When it comes to Events the list is endless, 60-80 volunteers can be involved, our shore parties covering the tag system and retrievals, governed by our Beach Master – Colin! The RS Northern Championships in 2018 were a great success and in 2019 the Club is looking forward to a Topper Traveller event and the Flying Fifteen East Coast Championships. Alongside a Training day and Open event for RS200s

### Statistics for 2018

<i>Overall: 53 RYA Certificates and 12 Club Certificates working towards the next RYA stage</i>	
5 x Powerboat L1 & L2 courses	
2 x National Sailing Scheme weekend courses	
4 x Weeks of RYA Youth Sailing Scheme over July & August	
1 x Race Coaching of 2 days for 5 sailors @ Start Racing / Club - Hosted RYA Laser Performance Training	
RYA Stage 1 = 21    RYA Stage 2 = 15	RYA Start Racing = <b>5</b>
RYA Stage 3 = 9    RYA Stage 4 = 3	
<b>RYA YSS = Total of 48</b>	RYA Assistant Dinghy Instructor = <b>9</b>
Club Certs = <b>12</b> x (Stage 1/2/3 & 4)	1 x working towards the AI Award
2 x RYA National Sailing course L1& L2	
RYA Powerboat L1 & L2 = <b>23</b>	1 x RYA Dinghy Instructor

Reminder: If you would like to volunteer and support the training side, logistics, communications, engaging with RYANI, or providing an overseeing role, then let me know.

If I have overlooked anyone, my apologies. The volunteers and youth members in the Club have accomplished a great deal in 2018.

John Lewis

Club Principal

## Annual Sailing Report 2018

2018 was another great year for sailing at CAYC. Before launching into the main report I would like to convey my sincere thanks and appreciation for the continued support of our sponsors for 2018, without whom the maintenance of the positive momentum in sailing we have would not be possible. I also want to thank, and acknowledge the huge effort and dedication of the members of our Sailing Committee and other club volunteers who give so much of their time and expertise to facilitate our activities on the water: this ethos is crucial to the continuing functioning of the club, and it is so encourage to see this rubbing off on the Juniors as they start to take more responsibility for their own activities

Thank you to all.

### **Training & Development**

The 2018 season sprung into life with our Spring youth race coaching sessions. The coaching was headed up by Gavin, Sheela & Jocelyn, and saw a great uptake and level of enthusiasm on and off the water: a sign of things to come for the up-coming year.

What, in my view, sets our training and coaching apart is the general ethos and the core values of our volunteers. We somehow manage to combine excellence and enthusiasm with nurturing and care in every aspect of what we do, from administration through to instruction and race preparations. These values, modelled by our volunteers is rubbing off on our young people, and in 2018 we saw 9 young people qualify as RYA Assistant Dingy Instructors, 23 people for RYA Powerboat Level 1 & 2 and 1 person as a Dingy Instructor. This pathway is vital to our continued success as a Club, as without it we would be reliant on other Clubs to facilitate our own training.

The effectiveness of our in-house training team is demonstrated again through our running of a huge number of formal courses during 2018 (in addition to our race coaching and other informal training), including: 5x Powerboat Level 1 & 2 course, 2x National Sailing Scheme weekends, 4 weeks of RYA Youth Sailing Scheme weekends and 1 Race coaching session of 2 days (hosted by RYA Laser Performance training). If the number of certificates gained in a year is a good barometer of the general levels of enthusiasm, with over 70 recognised certifications awarded in 2018 the future looks bright.

### **New Fleet Development**

2018 saw a new interest and a shift for some sailors into double-handed dinghies this year, with the birth of a new fleet of RS200s. The RS200 is a 4m, double-handed, hiking, racing dinghy with asymmetric spinnaker. It has a lightweight high performance dinghy with an affordable and learnable setup. The class has been selected carefully for the club, appealing to both genders and most age- and weight-profiles, and it works particularly well as a boat for youth sailors to move into double-handed boats from Toppers/Lasers. With 5 new boats touching down at the club early in the season it was fantastic to see sailors at the club progressing their sailing skills into new fleets.

### **Events 2018**

This brings me nicely to our first major event of 2018, with our hosting of the RS Northern Championships in April. With our club expressing an interest in developing the RS200 class at home it was fantastic news that our application to host the event had been successful. We played host to 3 separate fleets: RS 400s, RS 200s & RS Fevas, and 35 boats took to the start to compete for the championships. The newly formed fleet of CAYC RS 200s took to the water (most of which, may I add, had only just been purchased weeks/days before the event so the sailors had little or no experience of the class). As the weekend's racing developed it was very clear that the class was going to fit in with the club's sailors nicely, with a remarkable 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th place for CAYC. Sailing was tight amongst the RS200s but with a clear winner in Jocelyn Hill & Katy Kane. 2nd place Ben Ferris & Peter Darragh, 3rd place Ellen McCarlie & Brian Corbett and 4th Andrew Mitchell & Michael Rock.

Credit goes to our entire team of organisers and volunteers for an event of very high quality, most of which was run by our own in-house experts – further evidence of the importance of our continued efforts to continue our in-house training programme. The support provided by our membership of these events is always noted by visiting sailors, and makes the significant job of running events of this quality manageable.

### **Individual and Team Successes**

Many of CAYC's young sailors have achieved considerable success in 2018 in their respective class of boats at national level (both UK and Irish Championships) and at international level, (including World Championships in China and Poland). Five CAYC Juniors were selected in October 2017 for the 2018 season by the Sport's governing body, the RYA NI, to participate in their Performance Academy for young sailors with the best prospects of national squad selection: Joseph Karauzum, Ellen Barbour and Michael Rock, James Corbett and Daniel Corbett. As the end of the season approached there was the news in October 2018, of the new selections. Four CAYC Youth & Junior members have been successful in the latest RYA NI's selection: Joseph Karauzum, Ellen Barbour in the Laser Class. In the Topper Class, Daniel Corbett and Holly McConnell. A special note of reference to Ellen Barbour's outstanding results in all her Championships throughout 2018, another candidate for the hall of fame in the Clubhouse.

Congratulations to them and to all other young people involved in competing locally and further afield.

In September 23 sailors representing CAYC participated in the RYA NI Youth Championships. Individual successes in fleets were recorded by many of our young people in their respective classes, and, in very testing conditions, the Team secured the Club Trophy 2018 (having held it since 2014!). We are so proud of their achievements: not bad for our little club!

It's always hard to mention all achievements in this report as our club and its members are actively participating in sailing events at home and abroad throughout the year, but well done to everyone who represented the club at such events – it is so important for our club's ability to attract events that our ambassadors are out there supporting other clubs and class associations.

### **Friendly Fridays**

Facilitating a safe and fun supervised sailing session on Friday evenings has allowed many new sailors a chance to develop their water confidence and has helped to bridge the gap between learning to sail and club racing. The popularity of the session has grown exponentially, and special thanks go to a few key volunteers for giving up their time to ensure all boaters have a regular opportunity to be on the water. With such positive feedback this is a great opportunity for the club and all boaters moving forward into 2019, potentially morphing into 'Family Fridays' with a slightly different spin on it...watch this space!

### **RYA Club Inspection**

A point not raised in my report in previous years but one that ought to be recognised is the tremendous amount of work that goes into the operational aspects of running the club as a RYA Recognised Teaching Establishment. The RYA pave the way for sailing clubs to do this by laying out governance and safety guidelines and then audit and monitor our performance against them. What is so remarkable about how we do things at CAYC is that not only did we receive a flawless report, but the assessor has suggested that we could be used as a model for how things should be done. The confidence in our facilities and operations as a RTC is another pillar of the confidence the Sailing Committee has in the future of the club, and our sincere thanks to our Principal, John Lewis, and his team for all the hard work they put in to delivering excellent training in first-class facilities.

### **Moving Forward**

We have a few key developments in the pipeline for 2019: Firstly, we are implementing a new on-line club database and IT platform (Sailing Club Manager). This will give us a tool which affords us an easier way to manage club activities and administration and will give us some additional functionality that we do not have at present. In particular it will allow us to improve communication to all members and for members to engage directly with calendars and rotas. Keep an eye on your emails for more information.

We have at least 2 open events scheduled already, with a Topper Traveller and the Flying Fifteen Northern Championships both in June. As ever, we depend on the generosity of our members to assist with volunteering to support these events.

We also recognise that 2018 saw a drop-off in numbers of adults sailing in our regular racing so have exciting plans in place to introduce new pre- and early-season race training for adults who are either new to racing or are coming back from a break.

We also intend to provide some pre-season safety boat training for those who wish to have a refresher on safety aspects of driving our RIBs, and particularly for those who completed their PB2 qualification last year.

### **Final Remarks**

I wish to end this year's report again by thanking all sponsors from 2018 and happily announcing their continued enthusiastic support for CAYC, and to thank all the Sailing Committee and

members who volunteer their time and expertise to create the superb environment and atmosphere we have for sailing and boating at the Club.

Ben Ferris  
Honorary Sailing Secretary

## Membership Secretary's Report

Start of 2018	
Count of MEMBER TYPE	
MEMBER TYPE	Total
FAMILY	60
FULL	46
JUNIOR	34
PENSIONER	30
OVERSEAS	28
STUDENT	17
LADY PENSIONER	9
U25	8
ASSOCIATE	5
LADY	4
LIFE	3
SINGLE FAMILY	2
<b>Membership Type Total</b>	<b>245</b>
Partner in Family	60
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>305</b>
No. of Children in Family	64
<b>Overall Total Individuals</b>	<b>369</b>

Fig. A

END of 2018 - after Resignations & amendments	
MEMBER TYPE	
FULL	59
FAMILY	52
JUNIOR	36
PENSIONER	34
OVERSEAS	28
STUDENT	14
LADY PENSIONER	10
SINGLE FAMILY	5
U25	5
ASSOCIATE	4
LADY	4
LIFE	3
Honorary	1
<b>Total Result</b>	<b>255</b>
Partner in Family	52
<b>Sub total</b>	<b>307</b>
No. of Children in Family	54
<b>Overall Total Individuals</b>	<b>361</b>

Fig. B

Figure A shows the breakdown of the membership at the beginning of 2018. Included in the numbers were Juniors who had become members to participate in sailing courses, held in 2017. Some of these Junior Members did not renew their membership and were subsequently removed from the Membership List.

During 2018, there was an increase of fifty new memberships, spread across the different categories. Approximately thirty of these memberships were due to the inclusion of coastal rowing as an activity within the Club. The sailing courses also attracted new Junior memberships.

Figure B shows the breakdown of the membership at the end of 2018. Natural attrition occurs each year, when, for various reasons, memberships are not renewed. These include Juniors who had joined solely to attend sailing courses, members who had availed of the 50% fee for the first year of membership, students who have relocated etc. There were also members who changed

from Family Membership to Full Adult membership because their circumstances had changed, or the other family members no longer participated in the Club activities. There were also Under 25s who moved into the Full Adult category.

Coastal rowing ceased to be an activity within CAYC at the end of 2018 and most members who joined primarily for this activity did not renew their membership. Figure **B** reflects their removal from the Membership List.

Comparing Figure **A** with Figure **B** we can see that the net reduction in membership at the end of 2018 is 8.

Sharon Allen  
Honorary Membership Secretary