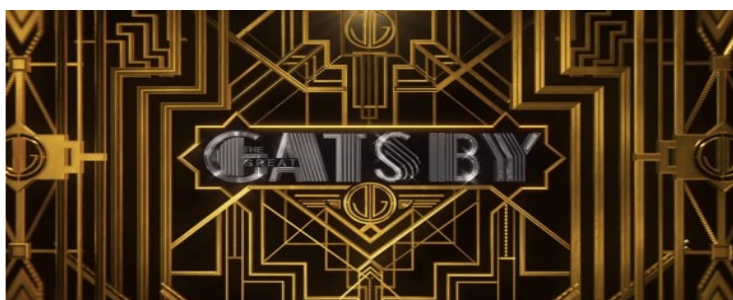




The Anchor

MMYC Newsletter – Issue August/September 2019



It may have been one of the worst nights of the year, but for those of us who braved the elements and managed the trek across the bridge, it proved to be a thoroughly enjoyable night. There were lots of Jays and Daisys enjoying the music and each other's company.



WHATS ON?

Sailing events

See Facebook

Open Mic Night

Friday 30th August

Annual General Meeting

Tuesday 3rd Sept

Sutton Lounge

Friday 27th Sept

General Meeting

Tuesday 2nd October

Working Bee

Saturday 5th October

MMYC Opening Day

Sunday 20th October

Sutton Lounge

Friday 25th October



Greame Kane and Regina Cohen kindly donated the prizes for the raffle, and some wine was provided by the Sutton Lounge. Winners were Kim, Gerry Banham and Kat Atkinson. Lauren and Chloe worked hard in the kitchen to serve the meals and keep things flowing smoothly. Thanks girls. And of course as usual there were many behind the scenes working hard to make the night a success. Thanks to Greg Power, Paul Cahir, Peter Banham and Denise Gunton for setting up on Friday, and to Denise, Kat Atkinson and Helen for help on the night. Much appreciated. And finally, Neil Hopwood provided extra heating which was so welcome.

Christine Ffrench





Commodores Message

Hi Everyone – I hope you have been coping with the cold wet winter we have been experiencing. There has been an intrepid band of yachts heading out for weekly racing when the weather allows, not much in the way of fish biting according to all reports and the odd boats going out for cruises when there is a break in the weather. Don't be too dismayed – spring is almost here and summer is around the corner! In the meantime its worth checking those mooring lines to make sure they are up to standard and are doing the job, it's a lot cheaper to replace lines than fixing damage to your own boat, jetty's or even worse, someone else's boat.

I would like to thank our Vice Commodore, Jamie Dorrity for holding the fort for six weeks while I was enjoying my son's wedding overseas and a little bit of cruising in Croatia (more about that latter). Jamie was ably assisted by our Rear Commodore Rangi Saluni and of course our treasurer and secretariat! It's a very good sign that our club continues to power on when people are away for extended periods and shows the depth we have on the committee.

In saying that I would like to take the opportunity to thank the 2018/19 committee for their amazing work throughout the year (more details coming in the annual report). I am very privileged to work alongside such a dedicated committee who continue to give up their time so selflessly. We also have many members who assist at the club in a multitude of ways and I thank you for helping to keep the show on the road throughout the year!

The Mordialloc Creek Community continues to meet and do some significant negotiations to better the creek and get good outcomes for all stakeholders. Our club continues to auspice the meetings and provides the secretarial support and leadership for the meetings. Many thanks to our past Vice Commodore, John Wilson who continues to huge amounts of work chairing the committee and in undertaking advocacy. We have been negotiating with DELWP over the draft licences and these negotiations are nearing the end. Through the committee new litter and sediment traps have been replaced by Melbourne Water and discussions re future dredging are continuing with soil testing happening in coming weeks. I am also pleased to say that Scouting Victoria have advised Kingston Council that they are relinquishing their building on the island and will be consolidating their group at 5th Mordialloc where the scouts moved some years ago. We will soon be discussing the removal of the derelict scout hall with Council and will let you know as soon as any information comes to hand.

Steve Beashel, Greg Power and myself recently attended the Australian Sailing State conference. It was a very valuable day of hearing great speakers and networking with other clubs. We learned a lot and the Minister for Fishing and Boating, Jaala Pulford launched the Code of Practice for Yacht Clubs. Fortunately Dennis O'Hara had already prepared the club to ensure we have a compliance statement to assist with meeting the code of practice.

I was also fortunate to attend a weekend Keelboat Instructors Course with Carol Flanagan, Steve Beashel and Chris Wragg and thankfully we all passed some tough on water assessments and theory assessment including having to put together comprehensive lesson plans. It was a really good weekend at Sandringham Yacht Club and we have more members undertaking the training in the coming weeks to assist with the establishment of a training centre at our club. We will be calling for volunteers to undertake the powerboat course in future. They are great courses and I can't recommend them highly enough. Many thanks to Steve Beashel, Peter Moseby and Dennis O'Hara for assisting with this complex work to get our training centre registered.

Its not long till opening day – once again make sure its in your diary, that your ready to dress up your boat for the sail pass and encourage your friends and family to come to the best day of the year on the island!

Happy boating

Byron Douglas



Vale—David Moate

MMYC Life Member and former Commodore David Moate sadly passed away on 15 July 2019 after a long illness. David was a highly respected member of MMYC for 53 years, and was also a long time member of Mordialloc Sailing Club.

He was extremely active in numerous pursuits including sailing, bike riding, kayaking, stand up paddle-boarding, golf, model aircraft to name just a few. David was a great contributor to our club where in addition to competing in sail racing, he happily shared his immense knowledge conducting training in VHF radio operation, sail trim, sail tactics. He was also a sail trainer at Mordialloc Sailing Club where he ran courses and on-water classes for tackers.

David also loved bike riding, drinking coffee and combined these activities with regular social rides to Ricketts Point café with his good friend and neighbour Bernard O'Reilly.

The riding group has expanded over the years with MMYC and MSC members and friends meeting at Mordialloc Pier each Monday at 10 am for a casual ride to Mentone foreshore for a short break then on to Ricketts. This is a great legacy to David Moate and I am sure that he would be looking down on us with a smile as we enjoy our coffee and the company and camaraderie of our group of diverse backgrounds, but with a connection to David Moate. Thank you David!

I recall briefly meeting David when I started my working life at Department of Civil Aviation back in 1967. He was based in the DCA airworthiness training school in Flinders Street and David welcomed this nervous teenager.

David crewed for me on *Alouette*, and more recently on *Panache*. He also joined me on several navigation rallies and was always great company and shared his knowledge and advice, and his coffee and cakes.

Kayaking with David always included a stop at a café along the foreshore for coffee as Greg Power will attest.

When sailing at MSC, he joined his friends for Saturday morning coffee cruises to Chelsea before competing in afternoon races in his Sabre dinghy.

Sometimes he would go missing on bike rides! David was a dog lover, particularly Border Collies, and invariably would stop to talk to dog owners.

David Moate will be greatly missed. Paul Cahir

Fair winds and following seas.



Croatia Sailing Adventures

Di and I were recently lucky to charter a yacht in Croatia for a week with our daughter and her boyfriend and my sister and brother in law. It was an amazing week and I cannot recommend highly enough the boating opportunities that Croatia offers.

When thinking about the charter some 12 months ago I was recommended to contact Charter World in Hampton by Peter Banham, Andrew Woodward and Mick Garrett who have all chartered yachts through them. We ended up booking a 46ft Dufour – 'Get Lucky' which was a fantastic boat, especially because it came with bow thrusters which made berthing so easy! It was a very easy process to book the boat once we had settled on the dates and all we had to do was provide details of everyone who would be on the boat and my boat licence and radio operators licence. I had purchased a pilot book for the Adriatic so that I could plan our trip but Charter World had really good information and there are plenty of forums to jump on and get information.

I had some time ago done a Royal Yachting Association Skippers Course at Brighton Yacht Club and that has helped greatly with understanding the navigation rules etc for Europe but in saying that they are pretty similar to what we have in Australia.

Croatia is an amazing country with a small coastline but over 1000 islands off their coast. It's a stunning place to sail with clear blue waters and warm weather over summer, amazing food and very friendly people. There almost seems to be more boats than people in Croatia due to the stunning coast line and people from all over Europe seem to head to Croatia for their summer vacations.

We picked up our charter in Sibenik in northern Croatia and sailed south for most of the week to the islands of Hvar, Vis, Brac and Solta. We sailed and motored pretty close to 150 nautical miles over the week but that was the fun part. Most nights we were either moored at one of the stunning towns on the islands at their small marina or at one of the available buoys in an anchorage. Most of the towns are centuries old and were just wonderful to stroll around and we either ate in one of the great restaurants or cooked our dinners on board with all the towns having small grocery stores to save the need for significant provisioning at the start of the charter.





Each day we left our moorings fairly early and cruised to a remote anchorage for breakfast and a swim prior to sailing for a few hours to our next destination. We managed to squeeze in the blue cave on the island of Bisevo which is a very popular attraction in Croatia and has hundreds of tourist boats going to the island every day. Fortunately we beat most of the rush by getting there early in the day but it was getting pretty hectic by the time we left.

I found it pretty easy to navigate around our cruising area for the week with not too much in the way of tides to contend with or tricky entrances to ports. It payed to get into port fairly early in the afternoon to get a mooring for the night but we never had problems getting a berth for the night. We did lots of swimming over the week, a lot of cruising with a fair bit under sail and plenty of relaxing, eating and the odd bottle of wine or two. We left Croatia with plenty of amazing memories and may be back one day to explore the odd 950 islands we are still yet to explore!

Byron

SAVE THE DATE!

SATURDAY 28TH MARCH 2020

COME SHAKE YOUR GROOVE THING YEAH YEAH !!

From the Secretariat ...

Greetings Members,

Did you know that MMYC has an army? No? well it does and they are very good at covert operations. Some things this army gets up to you don't even see or hear them or hear of them but they are always working away in the background to help this club be the best it can. I'm talking about the army of volunteers who keep our club running, keep it safe, keep it compliant, keep it clean and keep it fun. I'm always amazed at just the number of people involved in making MMYC great. I'd like to thank all the volunteers who do their little/sometimes big bit to club ticking along. The good news is there is ALWAYS more opportunities to be involved. The AGM is just around the corner so there is an opportunity to join the Committee and see how this dynamic club operates from the inside.. If committees aren't your thing and you'd like to start helping we would love to hear from you.

Club fees have been invoiced for the first time through Rev Sports. This great system makes it very easy to issue invoices and send receipts. There were a couple of glitches but overall it worked well. Please remit your payment as soon as possible or talk to us if there is an issue. Invoices were due for payment 1st July and are the lifeblood of our club. If you are not receiving club notifications through Rev Sports please let me know.

One of the clubs ninja soldiers is Dennis who has quietly been formalising all of the clubs policy and procedures. Nigel is working on making all our policies look snazzy and these will be up on the website before too long.

Special mention to Christine and her undercover party crew, even with a bung foot she stealthily organised the stunning Great Gatsby Night from her couch!

This edition of the Anchor is a double, also covering September. I'm heading off to the USA for about 4 weeks and will be sure to report back on boating over there! Our next publication will be in October, please get out there, enjoy the bay and tell us your stories!

Helen Ruhsam

Secretary/Editor

& the not so helpful furry helpers!





OPEN MIC NIGHT

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2018 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

To be held at the Clubrooms of
MORDIALLOC MOTOR YACHT CLUB

On Tuesday 4th September at 8.00 pm

**Nomination forms for the election of Flag Officers &
Committee members are now available in the foyer**

**Note that the final date for acceptance of
Nomination forms is 31 Aug 2018**

Blast from the Past - 16th Feb 1934

NEW YACHT HARBOR

Cup Races At St. Kilda

By "Windward"

The Mordialloc Motor Yacht Squadron has taken over the management of the Mordialloc Carnival until Easter, hoping, by this move, to raise sufficient funds to carry out their plan of deepening the Mordialloc Creek.

THEY have an excellent anchorage in the creek for motor boats and shallow draught yachts, but because of the depth, four feet, keel boats are not able to take advantage of this fine natural harbor.

The club has spent much money over the past five years in piling and dredging the creek to its present depth, but, realising its limitations, has decided to make it possible for the biggest yachts to enter by increasing the depth to 14 feet.

Many yachtsmen have, at some time or other, been caught in a hard blow going to Mornington, and left with the alternative of an uncomfortable trip to their destination or a long run for shelter to Brighton or St. Kilda, no other anchorages having been available.

Now, with the prospect of such good accommodation at Mordialloc, skippers will have less worry about weather conditions when making a trip down the bay.

Another aspect is that it will provide yachtsmen with a reliable destination at a reasonable distance for a Sunday cruise—something that is lacking in Port Phillip when compared with Sydney Harbor.

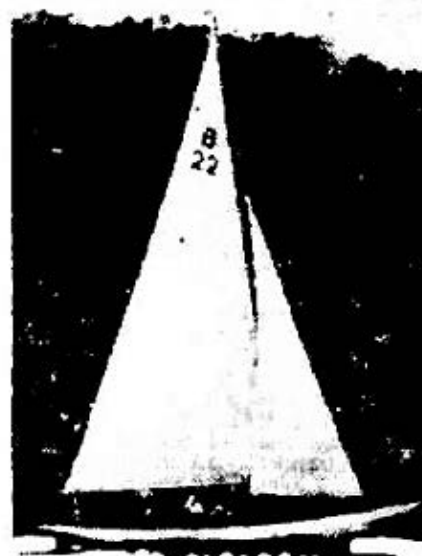
fact that, to the general public, St. Kilda was the most central and accessible course from which the race could be seen.

Opinion favors Vanessa as the winner of the Association Cup, but with a light breeze she may strike trouble from both Petrel and the holder, Toogooloo-woo II.

The Sturrock Cup is particularly open and will depend entirely on weather conditions. In a very light air Bunyip appears almost a certainty, but with a solid breeze Milsonia, Royalist and Marie Louise may fight out the finish. The competitors for the Association Cup are: Challengers, Eun-namara, R.G.Y.C. (scr.), Acrospire IV, R.S.K.Y.C. (2min. 44sec.), Acrospire III, S.Y.C. (5.14), Vanessa, R.B.Y.C. (9.42), Sierr, R.Y.C.V. (10.16), Petrel, H.B.Y.C. (10.54), Defender, Toogooloo-woo II, P.M.Y.C. (24.57).

The entrants for the Sturrock Cup are: Bunyip (holder), Awinya, Topsy D. (R.Y.C.V.), Eighteen Twenty, Marie Louise, Royalist (R.B.Y.C.), Milsonia, Saskia (R.S.K.Y.C.), Corella, Namoi (H.B.Y.C.), Haoma (S.Y.C.).

The Dinghies



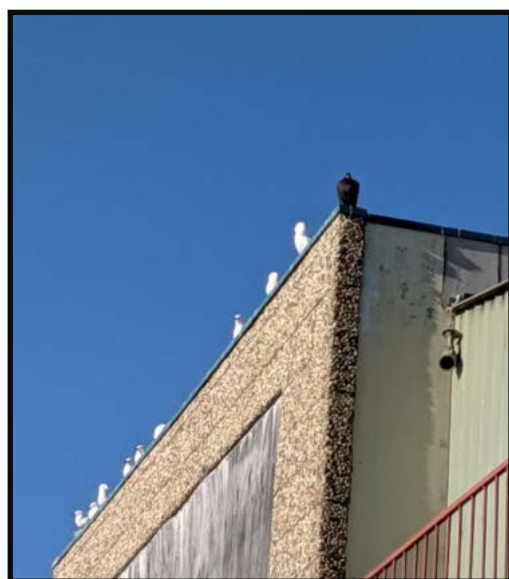
Toogooloo-woo II.

FOR CENTENARY BILLIARDS

R.A.C.V. Offers £100 In Prizes

AS an additional Centenary attraction the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria will conduct a billiard tournament for trophies valued at £100. The competition will be open to members of clubs affiliated or associated with the Amateur Billiards Association of Victoria and of such other clubs as are invited by the R.A.C.V. Invitations to 40 clubs will be issued in the next few days.

Article courtesy of Wayne Imlach



Spotted: Lord Vader and his Storm Troupers on his Death Star (aka Scout Hall)

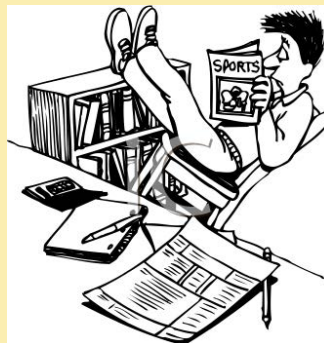


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The Vikings are coming to our Island!

MMYC Opening Day
Sunday October 20th

Join in the Fun!

Dress up your boats, Your Family and You!

- * Sail Past*
- * Live Music*
- * Sumptuous Lunch*
- * Theme: Vikings*



More details to Come!

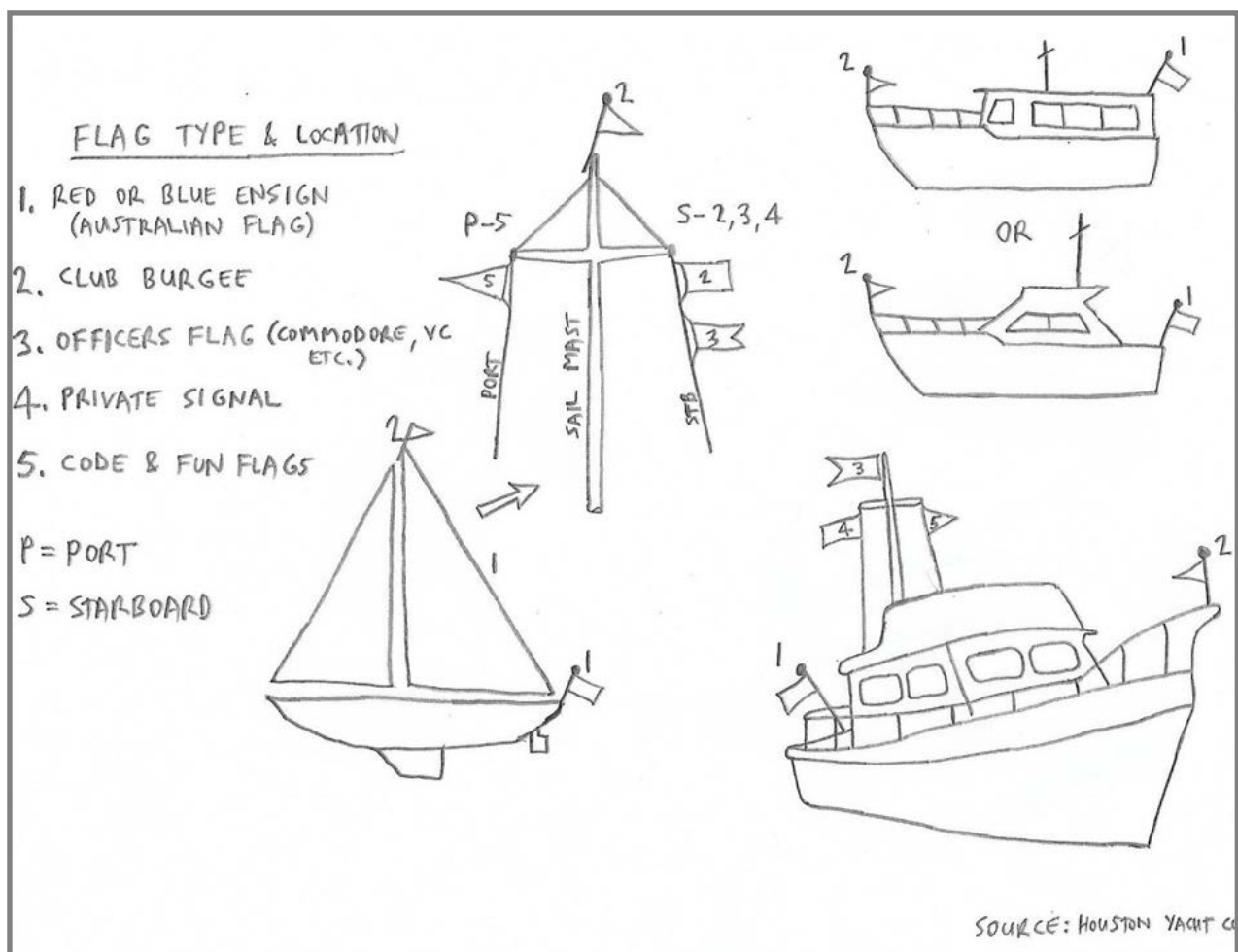
Flag Etiquette

With winter well established and our open day coming up soon, we will be out again and will literally fly the clubs flag on the water. But did you know that there are time honoured traditions and general protocols involved when flying flags on sailing and motor yachts?

While flying a flag in the wrong position is not a punishable offence in Australia (however it can have serious consequences in other countries), it can cause offence or confusion in others. As members of the premier yacht club on the bay, we should try and set a good example and follow the traditions and rules of the sea where possible.

The basic principles are the same for both sailing & motor yachts, although physical constraints on motor boats and modern sail boats have meant that alternative positions now have to be used in most cases.

The three most common flags we usually see on the water are the national ensign (Australian national flag), Club Burgee and the Officer / fun / code flags. These have been detailed below for the various boat types and configurations. A picture tells a thousand words so we have included a couple of diagrams below to help in correct flag deployment.



Here's a few flag flying tips;

Many flags can only be flown during daylight hours (but a club burgee may be flown day & night)

The traditional spot of flying the club burgee from the top of the sailing mast (on a pig stick) usually can't be used these days due to modern equipment locations - but instead is located on the starboard spreader to prevent interference with wind indicators, instruments etc. On motor boats the Club Burgee is flown from the bow staff.

Traditionally, Ensigns and Club Burgees should not be flown while racing, although this tradition seems to not be adhered to much these days. Historically if you fly a Club Burgee during a race you are signalling that you are not racing or have retired from the race! Clubs used to have a special racing flag you could fly instead (although they are rarely used these days). A Navigation Rally is not a race and Ensigns / Club Burgees can be flown.

If you cannot fly the ensign (national flag) at the centre of the stern due to a motor or fishing boards, boarding ladder etc, then the preferred location is on the starboard side as close to the centre as possible, but still as close to the stern as practically possible. It should be shown respect and not drape in the water or be shrouded in oily exhaust fumes. The ensign should not be flown at night (unless it is illuminated).

On sailing yachts the Officer flag ie commodore / vice commodore / rear commodore flag is flown immediately below the club burgee on the Starboard spreader. On motor yachts, the officer flag is flown from the top of the cabin mast head if fitted, with the club burgee flown at the bow staff. Other flags are flown on the mast shrouds as detailed in the diagrams. Officer flags are flown only when the officer is actually aboard the boat. ie the flag follows the officer and is taken down when the officer is not on board.

Stained or tatty flags should not be flown.

How big should your flag be is another common question?

Flags come in standardized sizes, but there are some guidelines about selecting the proper size for your boat.

The size of the flag is determined by the size of the boat that flies it. Flags are usually too small rather than too large. So in the rules of thumb below, round it upward to the nearest / larger standard size for good visibility.

The flag at the stern of your boat: The ensign/national flag should be about one inch (2.54cm) for each foot of overall length. For example, on a 40ft. boat, the ensign should be 40 in. i.e. about 3.5ft (102 cm).

Other flags, such as club burgees, private signals and courtesy flags used on boats should be approximately 1/2 inch (1.27cm) for each foot of the highest mast above the water. For example, on a 30ft. boat, with 50ft. between the masthead and the water, the burgee should be about 25 in (63cm). The shape and proportions of pennants and burgees will be prescribed by your club rules and officer roles.

Well there you have it. Polish up your flagstaffs and fly your flags with confidence and show everyone else how its done properly!

For more information refer to sailonline.com, the publication *How to Fly Flags, Nautical Flag Display, The Shipping Registration Act 1981* or other reputable club information web sites and publications.

Article by Michael Ruhsam

Spotted in Patto!



Great to see Lyn and Andrew out and about in the Interceptor after extensive motor repairs

Welcome Bushranger!

Captain Moonlight, a Bushranger 23 has joined the Creek community, Carol, husband Chris and new member Rocky will be putting up some good competition in the coming months.



MMYC Club Calendar

	Club Events, Meetings, Sutton lounge, Socials, working bees, Fees Due	External Club Events	Club Sailing Events
Thursday, 29 August 2019			Thursday Terror Race
Friday, 30 August 2019	Open Mike Night from 6.30pm		
Sunday, 1 September 2019			Winter Fun Race
Tuesday, 3 September 2019	MMYC AGM 8pm		
Thursday, 5 September 2019			Thursday Terror Race
Sunday, 8 September 2019			Winter Points Race
Thursday, 12 September 2019			Thursday Terror Race
Sunday, 15 September 2019			Winter Fun Race
Thursday, 19 September 2019			Thursday Terror Race
Sunday, 22 September 2019			Winter Points Race
Thursday, 26 September 2019			Thursday Terror Race
Friday, 27 September 2019	Sutton Lounge from 6.30pm		
Sunday, 29 September 2019			Winter Fun Race
Tuesday, 1 October 2019	MMYC General Meeting 7.30pm		
Thursday, 3 October 2019			Thursday Terror Race
Saturday, 5 October 2019	MMYC Working Bee	RVMYC Opening Day & Sandringham YC Opening Day	
Sunday, 6 October 2019			FIRST Summer Points Race
Thursday, 10 October 2019			First Twilight Fun Race
Saturday, 12 October 2019		Beaumaris Opening Day	
Sunday, 13 October 2019			Sunday Sailing
Thursday, 17 October 2019			First Twilight Points Race
Sunday, 20 October 2019	MMYC Opening Day		
Thursday, 24 October 2019			Twilight Racing
Friday, 25 October 2019	Sutton Lounge from 6.30pm		
Sunday, 27 October 2019			Sunday Sailing
Thursday, 31 October 2019			Twilight Racing
Sunday, 3 November 2019			
Sailing events continue as usual			Sunday Sailing
Tuesday, 5 November 2019	Melbourne Cup Day at MMYC		
Friday, 29 November 2019	Sutton Lounge from 6.30pm		
Tuesday, 3 December 2019	MMYC CHRISTMAS PARTY		
Tuesday, 31 December 2019	NYE at MMYC		

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