

Welcome to...



MAYLANDS YACHT CLUB (Inc)

A brief history.....

Maylands Yacht Club (MYC) has the distinction of being at the 'top of the river' on the Swan River in Mayland. It has a long history dating back to its infancy in the mid 1940's when the members' needs were served by a corrugated iron shed on the river bank. Early photographs of the jetty and a painting of the old shed are displayed in the Clubhouse. The current buildings were completed in 1971 with the help of the City of Stirling and are now leased by the Club from the City of Bayswater.

MYC is the home of the Mudlark, a class of boat for juniors designed and first built by a previous Commodore, Wally Gaunt, father of our current Patron, Terry Gaunt.

The club has over the years produced some champion sailors at both State, National and International level. Many sailors from other clubs also hold fond memories of their early days at MYC.

Membership.....

MYC offers a range of membership categories including Junior, Full and Associate (Social). Should you have any queries relating to membership, contact the Secretary by email at myc@iinet.net.au or by phone on 9271 1232. Newcomers to the club are welcome to participate in the training program or compete in racing but are expected to complete a Membership Form and pay Membership subscriptions within three weeks of their beginning.

The Committee.....

The Management Committee consists of a group of elected members who give freely of their time to further the interests of the Club. All members act in a voluntary capacity.

Training.....

The Training Program is open to all age groups and caters mainly for those beginning to sail. However, it is also open to those who may have sailed before but feel the need to brush up on the basics.

Training sessions are held each Sunday morning 10.00a.m. to noon.

The Club has a fleet of training boats including Mirrors, Pacers, Lasers and Minnows.

Parents.....

We welcome the assistance of all parents. For example, you might like to help as a support boat driver or with junior training.

Choice of boat.....

If you are interested in owning a dinghy to race at MYC, it makes sense to consider buying a boat that will join the fleets promoted by this Club.

The classes sailed at MYC are as follows:

Class	Age group	Cost *	Comments
Mirror	8 yrs – Adult	\$800 upwards	This boat is a very popular class worldwide. It forms the mainstay of the training class at MYC. They can carry three sails when fully rigged including a spinnaker.
Minnow	8 – 13 yrs	\$800-2,500	The Minnow is a small single-handed boat that provides kids with the opportunity to improve their sailing skills with both State and National championships held each year for the class. It provides an ideal intermediate step from Club training in a Mirror to perhaps then sailing a 4.7 Laser.
Moth	Adult	\$800 upwards	The Moth is an open design class meaning there are many variations in design. The Moths sailed at MYC are the older scow Moths. Not really suited to heavyweights because of their fragility. Single-handed.
Pacer	Youth – Adult	\$800 upwards	The Puffin Pacers are a very popular class in the Eastern States but are largely used as training boats in WA. They can carry a jib, mainsail and spinnaker.
Heron	Adult/child	\$800 upwards	Until recently these boats formed one of the largest fleets at MYC. They are an excellent boat for a parent/child combination. The kids shouldn't have all the fun!
Laser	Youth – Adult	\$1,000 upwards	Lasers form the largest fleet at MYC. They can be sailed with one of three rigs: 4.7, radial and the full rig (best suited to the heavyweights). Single-handed.

* A boat need not be expensive. Good boats can usually be purchased at a price to suit most budgets. Guidance on which class of boat might suitable for your needs can be obtained Club Members and more information on typical selling prices can be sought from Class Associations.

Racing.....

Once you feel competent in managing a small sailing boat, a new dimension of fun awaits you. Racing begins at 2.00 p.m. on Sundays. Most races are finished by 4.00 p.m. A social get together is then followed by a short presentation ceremony held at 5.30 p.m. to recognise place winners.

You do not need to be an expert to begin racing. The handicap system of scoring makes it possible for less experienced sailors to win their race. Racing means learning and improving skill levels.