

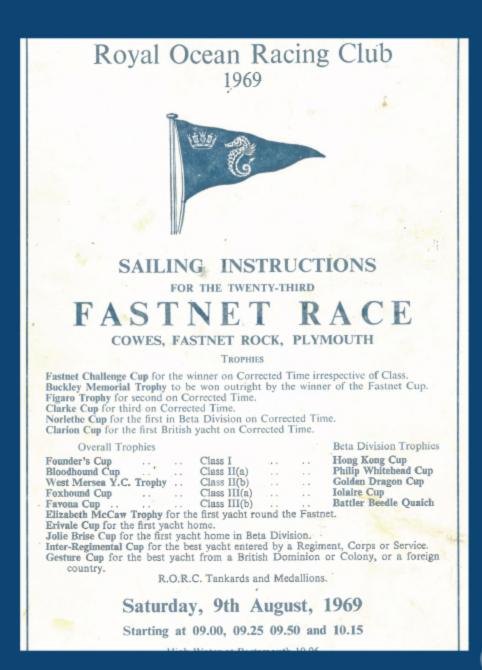
100 YEARS OF RACING 1960 - 1970

1961 - The Channel Race featured 110 entries. A challenging Fastnet Race drew 95 starters and was won by Dutchman Otto van der Vorm's Zwerver II, despite experiencing five hours of hove-to conditions.

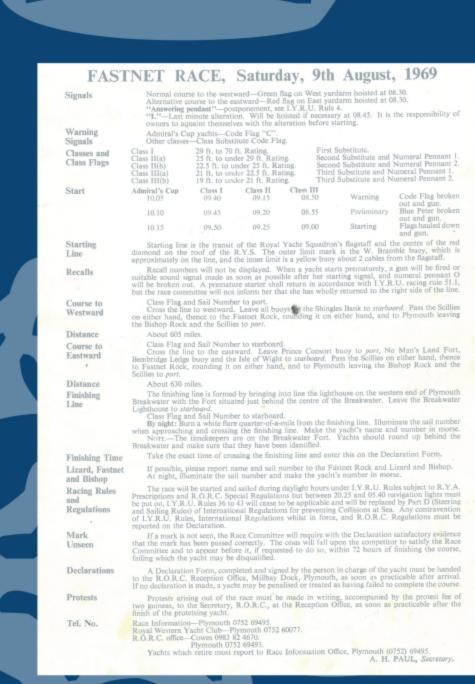
At the age of 37, Peter Green became the youngest ever Commodore of the Club.

1967 - The first RORC Press Conference was convened, chaired by Commodore Michael Vernon, to address policy matters concerning rating rules.

1969 - The inaugural issue of Seahorse magazine was published. An impressive 824 yachts compete across 14 races.

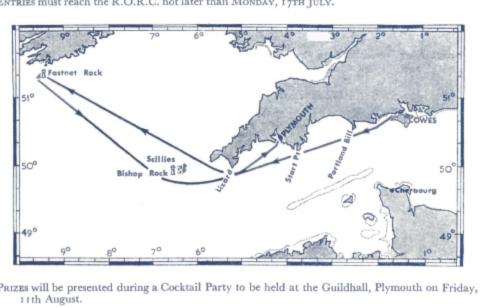


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13. FASTNET RACE Organised by the R.O.R.C. and the Royal Western Yacht Club of England Fastnet Challenge Cup for the winner on Corrected Time irrespective of Class. Buckley Memorial Trophy to be won outright by the winner of the Fastnet Cup. Founder's Cup Bloodhound Cup Golden Dragon Cup Foxhound Cup Class III Iolaire Cup Elizabeth McCaw Trophy for the first yacht round the Fastnet. Erivale Cup for the first yacht home. Jolie Brise Cup for the first yacht home in Beta Division. Inter-Regimental Cup for the best yacht entered by a Regiment, Corps or Service. R.O.R.C. Tankards and Medallions. START: Saturday, 5th August. From the Royal Yacht Squadron line at Cowes. Class I, 09.45; Class II(a), 10.00; Class II(b), 10.15; Class III, 10.30 B.S.T. COURSE: Normally the Race will start to the westward, but in the event of strong westerly winds, a start to the eastward, leaving the Isle of Wight to starboard, may be ordered. Course to Westward: - Leave S. Bramble buoy and all buoys on the Shingles Bank to starboard. Pass the Scillies on either hand, thence to the Fastnet Rock, rounding it on either hand, and return to Plymouth, leaving the Scillies to port. FINISH: Off the western end of the Plymouth Breakwater. DISTANCE: About 605 miles. CLASSES AND RACE ENTRY FEES: See p. 2. Entries must reach the R.O.R.C. not later than Monday, 17th July.



CENTENARY OF THE YACHT CLUB DE FRANCE Organised by the R.O.R.C. and the Yacht Club de France with the assistance of the Royal Western Yacht Club of England the Société des Régates Rochelaises and the Yacht Club de l'Odet

The Coupe du Centenaire will be won by the yacht with the greatest aggregate of points, awarded for this purpose irrespective of class in the two races to La Rochelle and Benodet. Centenary Prizes for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Beta Division. Prize for the best aggregate Elapsed Time in the two races. Société des Régates Rochelaises prizes for the second in each class in the La Rochelle Race and Yacht Club de l'Odet prizes for the second in each class in the Benodet race. Centenary Medals for the crews of yachts which complete both races. Heneage Ogilvie Cup for Best Corrected Time in the La Rochelle race, Sawyer-Guillois Trophy for Best Corrected Time in the Benodet race. R.O.R.C. Tankards and Medallions.

14. PLYMOUTH TO LA ROCHELLE RACE

Lavardin lighthouse. DISTANCE: About 355 miles.

START: Sunday, 13th August, from Plymouth Sound. Class III, 11.30; Class II, 11.45; Class I, 12.00 B.S.T. H.W. Devonport 11.51. COURSE: Leave Plymouth Breakwater on either hand. Leave Ushant, the Baisse Froide (Ar Men) buoy, Iles de Glenan, Belle Ile and Ile de Yeu to port. Leave the buoy off Pointe de Chauveau, to port. FINISH: Between the Committee boat and a buoy near



5. LA ROCHELLE TO BENODET RACE START: Friday, 18th August, at 17.00 B.S.T. from a line near Lavardin lighthouse off La Rochelle. COURSE: Leave Ile d'Oleron to port and B.X.A. buoy off the mouth of La Gironde to starboard. Leave Ile d'Oleron, Ile de Ré, Ile de Yeu and Belle Ile to starboard, and Ile de Glenan and Ile aux Moutons to

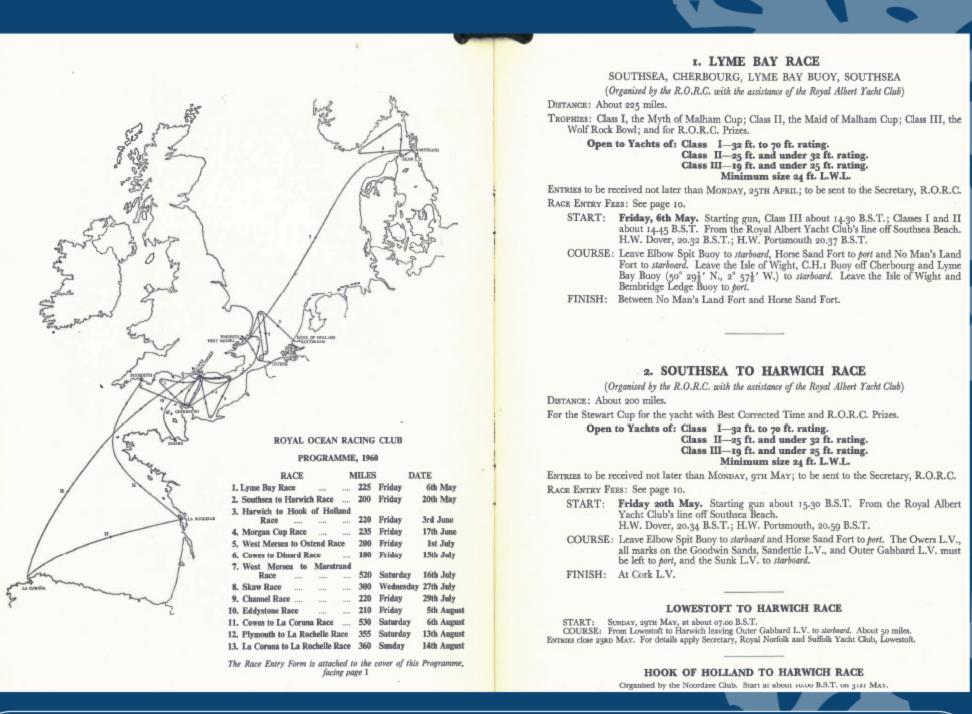
FINISH: Off Pointe de Combrit at the mouth of River DISTANCE: About 205 miles.

Entries must reach the R.O.R.C. not later than Monday, 17th July (see p. 2). Prize Giving and La Rochelle, Thursday, 17th August at 18.00 Cocktail Parties: Benodet, Monday, 21st August at 17.45.

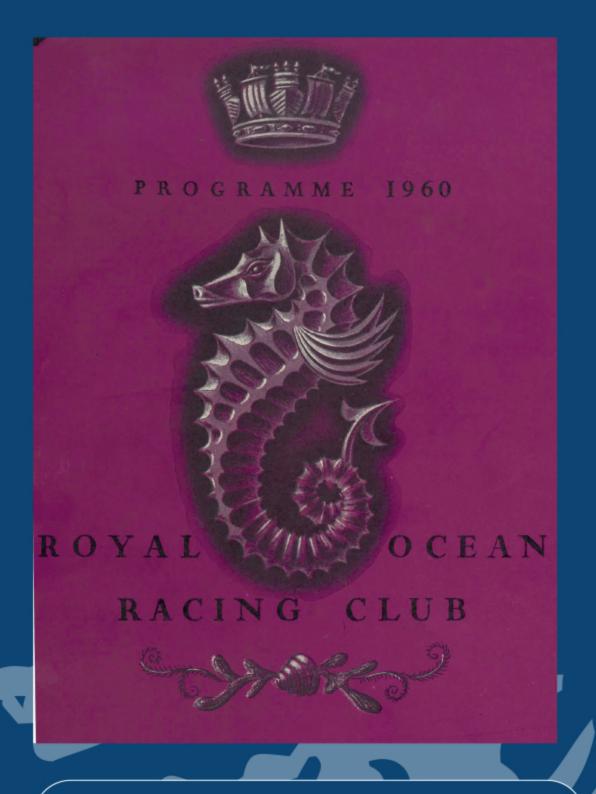
1967 Centenary of The Yacht Club De France



RORC Measurement: Evolving into the International Offshore Rule (IOR), influencing yacht design and fair racing

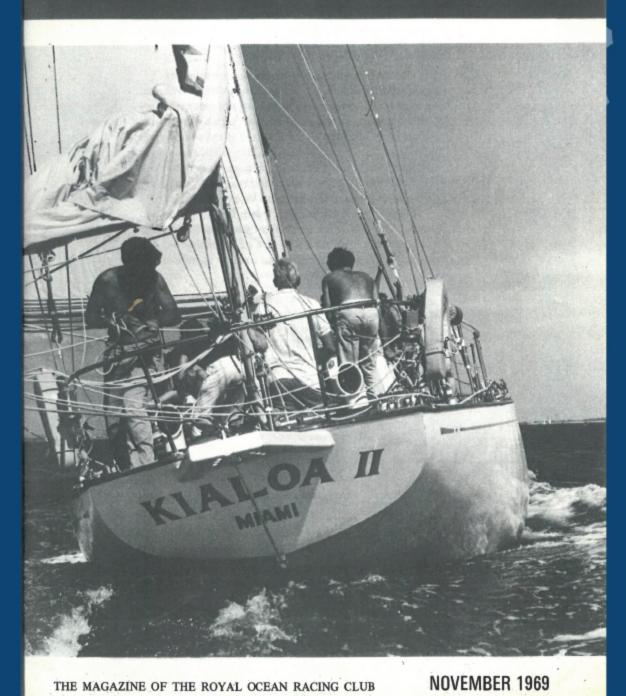


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1969: Inaugural cover of Seahorse Magazine, still a leading voice in competitive sailing

ROYAL OCEAN RACING CLUB

RACING RULES 1965

SEAWORTHINESS & SAFETY REGULATIONS

It is an essential part of ocean racing that yachts sail at night, and at times out of sight of one another. An owner or his representative may, therefore, be the sole judge of whether the rules have been kept or not. When signing his declaration he must be satisfied that no attempt has been made to win the race other than by fair sailing, superior speed and skill. A well kept log is

useful evidence in supporting or defending a protest. SPECIAL REGULATIONS

R.O.R.C. Special Regulations vary certain specific details of the I.Y.R.U. Rules and R.Y.A. Prescriptions. The variation of any rule applies only to those details actually mentioned, and in every other respect I.Y.R.U. Rules and R.Y.A. Prescriptions hold good and must be observed

RACE COMMITTEE (Affecting Rule 1.) The Race Committee shall be the Committee of the R.O.R.C. or the club(s) organising the race. The senior officer of the organising club(s) present at a race, or in the absence of an officer the senior member of the committee of the organising club(s) or R.O.R.C., may call a Race Sub-Committee of not more than five or less than three in number. The Sub-Committee shall be chosen from officers, members of the Committee or senior members of the R.O.R.C., the organising club(s) or other yacht clubs. The Sub-Committee will be included in the term 'Race Committee' wherever it is used.

SAILING RULES (Affecting Rules 36-43). Races will be started and sailed under I.Y.R.U. Racing Rules subject to R.Y.A. Prescriptions and R.O.R.C. Special Regulations, but between the times specified in Sailing Instructions, I.Y.R.U. Rules 36 to 43 inclusive will cease to be applicable and will be replaced by International Regulations for the Prevention of Col-

(a) If a yacht disobeys or infringes any of the following I.Y.R.U. Rules, such other sailing rules as are in force at the time, or R.O.R.C. Special Regulations, in circumstances which in the opinion of the Race Committee do not constitute a gross breach of the rules, she shall be penalised by having her T.C.F. for that race increased by 5 per cent.

(i) I.Y.R.U. Rules 8, 27, 32, 34 to 45, 51.1, 52 to 54, 63 and 64.

(ii) International Regulations for the Prevention of Collisions at Sea.

ii) R.O.R.C. Special Regulations numbers 5, 7 to 10, 14 and 15. iv) R.O.R.C. Seaworthiness and Safety Regulations 2 and 3. (b) If the Race Committee considers that a gross breach or infringement of the above rules or Special Regulations has been committed, they shall refer the matter to the Committee of the R.O.R.C. who may impose the time penalty, disqualify the yacht or recommend the R.Y.A. to take action under I.Y.R.U. Rule 74. Only such rules as are applicable to her

at the time of an incident shall be taken into account when considering whether a yacht has been guilty of an infringement. (c) If a yacht incurs a time penalty under this Regulation and subsequently might qualify for a prize based on clapsed times, her elasped time shall be increased by 5 per cent. before

deciding whether she has won that prize.

1965: RORC Racing Rules and Seaworthiness & Safety Regulations, setting standards for competitive and safe sailing



1967: First RORC Press Conference on matters regarding Rating rules.



