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Chairman's Notes

As I sit down and write these notes, we are drawing towards the end of the Summer and will soon be in the season of 'mists and mellow fruitfulness.' The trees have not quite started to turn autumnal as yet, but I am sure it will not be long.

I am afraid that I am going to start my notes this time, as I did in the Summer edition, with a plea for your help and consideration. It concerns the closing date for application for various of our activities. When an Area Secretary, or myself in the case of the AGM, requests that a form should be completed and returned by a certain date, we would ask that you do your best to get it in as soon as possible, and in any case before, or at the very least, by the closing date given on the form. It would be very much easier for us to return your booking fee to you, should something go wrong for you than it would be to fit you in at the last moment. It is a nerve-wracking enough task organising any event, if all the information you need is back with you on time, but the whole effort is massively compounded if you have to rush around at the last minute trying to stretch available seating to accommodate latecomers and beg favours from your venues, whose maximum numbers you are attempting to breach. As you know, all our Area Secretaries are volunteers, who seek no reward other than our satisfaction, and it would be a real kindness to them if we could read and act on their requests. Our next event to finish this sailing season will be our Laying-Up Dinner, the details of which are coming out with this Cat-a-Log. Please, please, to make Colvin's life easier, return the form on time for what will be, I'm sure, another super Nauticat evening.

After the Laying-Up Dinner, our next excitement of the Nauticat year will be the AGM in Bristol, on the weekend 17th-19th February, 2006, details of which will be available fairly soon. However the one part of the weekend we have to look at very early is the theatre visit on the Friday night for those who



are interested. The production this year is ‘My Fair Lady,’ and as Friday 17th February is the penultimate night of the run, tickets are likely to be as scarce as hen’s teeth – there will be no question of being able to fit anyone in at the last minute. I would therefore be most grateful if, as soon as you read this and you think you would like to go to it, you would be so good as to e-mail or ring me and let me know. You will not have not signed your life away if for any reason you cannot come but it would help to have some idea of our possible numbers before I contact the theatre box office.

The two activities which have taken place since the last Cat-a-Log are the Summer Rally and our first Celtic Rally, both of which are covered elsewhere, so I will just say how much we enjoyed both, and that we look forward to seeing as many as possible of you at the Laying-Up Dinner.

All the very best,

Stewart.

**Since the last edition of the Cat-a-Log we are
delighted to welcome**

Mike & Frankie Barrett

ALBATROSS

David & Buffy Guy

LANDFALL

Josephine Morrison

John Phillips

MINIMUM

We extend a warm welcome to you all and look forward to meeting you soon.

Sophie's Scribblings

Hi folks,

Here we are again almost at the end of another sailing season – and a very good one it has been from the point of view of our Nauticat activities. Since the last Cat-a-Log, we have held, not one but **two** Summer Rallies, in addition to the East Coast Rally which was reported in our last edition.

The South Coast Rally took place in Clarence Yard Marina, in Portsmouth on 12th-13th July, in the sort of weather that all Summer Rallies ought to have. A wonderful gathering of Nauticats got together for the purpose of enjoying each other's company, and a very good job we made of it as well. The Tuesday evening activity started with various boats inviting their friends for drinks before we walked up to Clarence Yard for an absolutely fabulous Lamb Roast, which was followed by strawberries and cream, all accompanied by plenty of wine. Wednesday morning found us lined up to go and visit the Queen's Harbourmaster's Office, which was absolutely fascinating. The whole place was full of screens, and it would be impossible to move your boat an inch without them knowing all about it, which is actually a very comforting thought. The Wednesday evening Dinner was held at Landers Restaurant, which involved a short walk as it is just opposite the main entrance to Haslar Marina, where a delicious dinner was served very efficiently by the staff, considering the number of us and how close together the tables were. We can certainly say that Colvin made a marvellous job of all the organisation, as always!

Our other excitement was the first Nauticat Association Celtic Rally, which was held in Bangor Marina, Northern Ireland, on 25th and 26th June. We flew over **Flybe** from Eastleigh to Belfast, an adventure in itself, for what was my first visit to Northern Ireland. We got a taxi to Bangor Marina, where we were greeted and made most welcome by Patricia and Michael Low. Mairi Wynne-Eyton's birthday party still appeared to be in full swing

from the previous day, and Stewart and I were presented with the section of her lovely birthday cake which had the Nauticat logo in it's icing – delicious it was too. Michael and Patricia kindly invited us to stay on board Karelia for the night, so after changing into our glad rags, we walked round to the beautiful Clubhouse of the Royal Ulster Yacht Club. We were welcomed by the Vice-Commodore, (the Commodore is HRH the Duke of Gloucester, who sadly couldn't fit us in,) who took us on a guided tour of the lovely old building before giving us a talk on the history of the Club. This was all followed by a delicious dinner in the club restaurant, before strolling back to the marina. We spent a peaceful night on board Karelia before flying home the next morning, having had a wonderful time. Patricia certainly made a wonderful job of organising her first Rally and is already hatching plans for next year – all being well.

We still have the Laying-up Dinner to come, on 26th November, at the Royal Southampton Yacht Club, Ocean Village, at which we look forward to welcoming as many of you as possible, especially any new members who may be considering coming to join us – we can promise you a wonderful evening. After that, our next date is the AGM in Bristol. As I think Stewart told you in his notes, the musical at the theatre on the Friday night is 'My Fair Lady,' and I am looking forward to it already.

Love to you all and see you soon

Sophie.



Nauticat Association-South Coast Rally

12th -14th July 2005

July 12th 2005 heralded a week of glorious weather, sun, fair winds and perfect weather, with convivial company and successful social events, were the highlights of this years south coast summer rally.

Fourteen boats came to Portsmouth, to the The Royal Clarence Marina in Portsmouth Harbour, an old historic naval dock that has been successfully converted into a marina with luxury homes, some still yet to be completed. There were fewer boats at this years rally, as a number of members chose to drive from their home port rather than make the longer journey by boat. A total of 50 members and guests participated in the event.

Colvin and Sue Rae had planned two days of ‘entertainment.’ On Tuesday evening we all gathered in the ‘old foundry’ area of the dockyard, for a delicious barbequed whole lamb roast, with salads and strawberries and cream, all washed down with some excellent wines. Wednesday 13th dawned clear with the promise of another lovely day, the morning was spent socialising or shopping, then promptly at 14.20 , the water bus arrived to ferry us all across the harbour to Portsmouth for a visit to the Queen’s Harbour Master’ central control office, situated in the Naval Dock Yard. There we were divided into four groups of twelve , each group in turn being escorted up to the control room overlooking the harbour. This is where officers direct , control and monitor all marine traffic in and out of the harbour. We were privileged to watch the Controllers at work and ask questions regarding the many aspects of monitoring the marine traffic. One point that was reinforced was the need to call up QHM office for permission to cross the harbour to Gunwharf quay and to return . Before and after our visit we enjoyed exploring the naval dockyard and the exhibitions, and take refreshments in the cafe. All too soon at 16 .20 hrs we were ferried back by the waterbus.

After what seemed a short break, we gathered at 18.30 hrs, the water bus took us to Hasler Marina, from where we were able to walk to Landers Restaurant for an excellent formal meal, free initial drinks at the bar, the Pims on such warm evening being much appreciated . We dined on ‘fried brie’ starter, followed by ‘chicken with risotto’, and then ‘crème brûlée’, and again plenty of red and white wine generously served. Then followed the traditional raffle, one of the most successful we have held, due to the generous gifts/prizes donated by members. The funds from which go towards the following years outing. There was hilarious entertainment from Alan and June Langmead (‘Gentrice’), with a very nautical tale in verse - with many changes of hats, and much appreciative laughter from their audience, and of course the evening was rounded off by an impromptu song or two from our own very senior citizen Maurice Owen !.

At 23.00 hrs we were ferried back by the water bus, and some continued socialising over a nightcap on various boats -it had been a very long and enjoyable day.

On Thursday 14th, most departed on separate ways , and thanks to continued good sailing weather some with onward cruising plans., in particular ‘ Tara’ ,’Gentrice’ and ‘Kajtuula’ set off for the French Coast..

Our very grateful thanks go to Colvin and Sue Rae, for organising such a memorable, happy and enjoyable rally, and of course choosing perhaps one of the ‘best’ weather windows we have enjoyed for a South Coast Rally.

Tara and Gentrice Cruise in Company

‘Gentrice’ had a very early departure from Gosport followed by ‘Tara’ later , and with a good forecast set out to cross the Channel to St Vaast La Hougue, once past the Isle of Wight we encountered thick fog, and both yachts were very glad of radar and modern

navigation systems. Tara arrived off St Vaast around mid day, but failed to see any 'land' until fifty yards off the end of the outer breakwater and light house! Gentrice arrived around mid afternoon and infuriatingly the fog lifted to reveal a hot and sunny afternoon and indeed what we had managed to miss in terms of rocks/islands earlier!. The harbour was pretty full, due to a local rally and Cherbourg hosting the 'Tall Ships' fleet at the end of the first leg of the race from S Ireland to Norway. However both found berths, and were joined by Nauticats 'Betsy' (already in) and 'Zarzuela' , In the evening we very much enjoyed drinks on board 'Betsy' by the kind invitation of Brian and Esmee, and shared dinner aboard 'Gentrice' with Alan and June Langmead and Mick and Anne Aves. 'Kajtuula' with John and Jean Rotter arrived on Friday, and the day was spent exploring the very pretty little town and shopping , then an excellent dinner out in the evening .

'Tara', having arranged to meet friends in Cherbourg , left St Vaast for Cherbourg on the Saturday, and 'Gentrice's crew stayed on to explore the town and the popular market, to arrive in Cherbourg on Sunday morning. The town was a 'hive' of activity although easier to walk round as traffic had been banned. We enjoyed seeing all the Tall ships moored in the extensive Cherbourg docks, and side stalls and entertainment, and at 23.00 hrs the superb fireworks. Seeing the tall ships close up, was a fantastic sight, from the small training vessels up to the large 'barquentines'.

On the Sunday afternoon the harbour was closed to all traffic, for the scheduled planned departure of the 100 or so tall ships, We joined the crowds that lined the harbour walls, and watched the ships depart, seeing them unfurl their sails in the light breeze as they departed on a 'sail by' ! . Magical, such beautiful ships , such grace and elegance, we wished them well for the second leg of the race to Newcastle.

We dined with our friends in the Marina that night, and departed with 'Gentrice' very early on Monday, the long hot spell of weather was breaking up. We enjoyed a good fast six hour trip back to our

mooring by midday (the log indicated 80 miles), and for ‘Gentrice’ too an excellent if somewhat longer motor sail back until about three hours off the Needles, when strong winds materialised, force 6 gusting 7. ‘Gentrice’ and crew coped very well in a lumpy quartering sea and was snug at her Yarmouth mooring by late afternoon despite ‘damage’ to her Skipper by collision with the saloon table . Both yachts had enjoyed a very good ‘onward’ cruise after the summer rally .



Stephanie and Clive Cole.

Disclaimer

Neither the Organisers of any event, nor the Nauticat Association shall be held liable for any loss, damage or personal injury, howsoever caused, arising from or in connection with any event

The Nauticat Association Celtic Rally

2005

On 25th - 26th June, the Nauticat Association's first Celtic Rally took place in Bangor Marina, Northern Ireland. Karelia, Delphic and Skyler were the first boats to arrive on the Thursday and in the evening we all met on Skyler to celebrate the start of our first Celtic Rally. On Friday, we were joined by Seamere and Lady of Harty. Charles very kindly invited us aboard Delphic to celebrate Mairi's birthday with excellent wine and an enormous birthday cake. The cake was beautifully decorated, with the Nauticat emblem featured. Stewart and Sophie were presented with this piece of the cake when they arrived on Saturday.

We all met aboard Karelia on the Saturday at five o'clock for drinks and nibbles, a most enjoyable party, before we made our way to the Royal Ulster Yacht Club. On arrival, following a drink, we were shown round the beautiful clubhouse by the Vice Commodore, who then kindly gave us an excellent talk about the origins and history of the Club. He concluded this by presenting Stewart with a book about the Club. After a delicious dinner, excellent wine and plenty of chat, we returned to our boats. Most of us departed on the Sunday after a most enjoyable first Celtic Rally.

With more boats promised for next year, we hope to include a tour of the Antrim Coast including a visit to the Giant's Causeway and, once again, a Dinner at the RUYC.

I would very much like to thank the Association for the lovely gift I received, Stewart and Sophie for joining us in Bangor, which we very much appreciated, and Charles for his help with the arrangements.

Please come and support us next year – Ireland is a lovely country and Bangor is an excellent Marina. We look forward to being able to welcome more of you.

Patricia Low
Nauticat Association Celtic Secretary

The 'Secret' Nauticat Rally

As it was Nauticat Rally season and we had not taken part for several years, because we are now located too far away, we decided to have our own 'Rally'.

We arranged to meet at a small harbour, and duly berthed alongside each other. We celebrated our meeting in usual Nauticat style – cold beer and lots of chat, having not seen each other for over 12 months. Activities were planned which included drinking more cold beers in the afternoon sun, checking the inside of eyelids and finally a cruise in company.

We left the quay the next day and cruised to a small island, passing dolphins having a leisurely swim and pelicans flying overhead. We anchored in the lee of the island and had a swim, followed by a buffet meal supplied by the resident galley slaves.

Next day's itinerary consisted of cruising to a small bay for coffee break then onto another quiet bay, coincidentally arriving at lunch-time. The 'Rally' dinner took place at the taverna overlooking the bay. Several hours later, fully fed and watered including a free jug of wine from the landlord for the grand sum of £24 for the 4 of us, we returned to the boats. The chosen activity for the rest of the afternoon was snoozing.

Next day we went to another secluded anchorage for a BBQ, then the following day we returned to the harbour where we had met.

It was probably one of the nicest cruises in one of the nicest locations either of us had been in. Where were we? Well that's our secret. It's so lovely we don't want to tell anyone. But it's in Greece.

*Jan and Ray
Neridos*

*Mick and Sue
Chatelaine*

P.S. If you want to find out where we were, there was a famous sea battle here in 31BC, the victor proclaiming himself Augustus Caesar!

Technical Support

Judging by the lower than usual numbers of enquiries, our members must have had a somewhat trouble free summer. Very few reports of 'away from base' problems would seem to indicate that the fleet is either being very well maintained or that crews are rather adept at fixing things on the high seas! Never the less with over 100 boats in the Association we can still expect a few problems.

We have had another disturbing report of a loose propeller shaft coupling in a new delivery NC331. The bolts that secure the gear-box adaptor plate to the Centraflex type coupling were inserted without the application of thread locking fluid. It is recommended that the coupling is physically jerked from side to side and any detectable play be immediately investigated.

A member reported that a friend experienced radome securing bolts dropping onto the deck. On examination of his own new NC331 it was found that these bolts were only finger tight. Raymarine say that they have no experience of this problem but it is worth noting that some mounting platforms are not perfectly flat. The base of the radome must not be distorted so it is important for installers to use spacers and tighten to the published torque. Finger tight is definitely unacceptable.

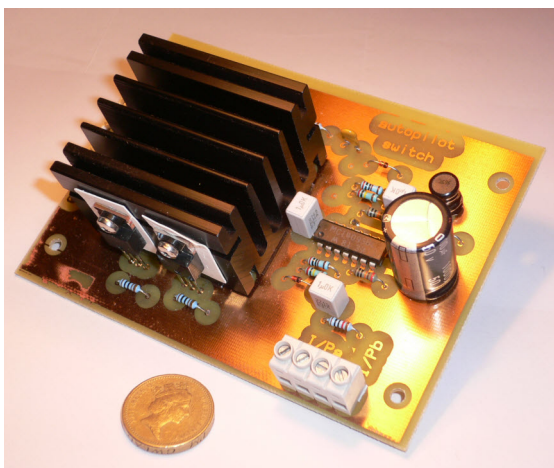
Early build NC44 reported chain plates visibly lifting from the deck whilst on overseas passage. Boat docked near to Nauticat Agent and investigation still in progress but overstressed rigging is suspected. Siltala 'beefed' up these anchor points on later models so we can assume that this potential problem is confined to a small number of pre 1985 boats.

NC33 reported alternator charge light illuminated due to loose fan belts (2). When tightening the belts it is necessary to loosen all the alternator securing bolts before inserting a 45cm/18"+ metal bar between the alternator casing and the engine block. Correct tension is achieved when the belts can be finger twisted through 90 degrees at the mid point between crankshaft and alternator pulleys.

We still have a considerable number of 1980's autopilots in the fleet. Exeter University's Department of Physics has completed a

project that involved designing a production model solid state switch that can replace the old mechanical relays found in early equipment. The prototype continues very satisfactory service in an NC38 and the latest design whilst operationally identical, is smaller, more sophisticated and cheaper to produce. We are now looking for another owner who is willing to purchase and install the MK2 switch so that our trials may continue. Cost less than £100 which compares favourably with £132 for two relays.

The Mark 2 solid state switch



Trade Accounts

Whilst we have concentrated on two main areas, marine electronics and safety equipment, we have added Isotemp calorifiers, fridge units and spare parts, to the list of equipment we can obtain at trade prices. Please note that safety equipment includes flares and special discounts on liferaft servicing from the company's branches at Southampton, Plymouth and Glasgow.

Finally, many thanks again to all the members who phone or email us with advice on how to fix technical problems. Your ideas are always appreciated by others in need of assistance. Have a good Autumn sail and we will report again in the Christmas issue.

Richard Bartlett

Laying Up Dinner

Saturday 26th November 2005.

Two years ago we decided to have a laying up dinner in the autumn. Those held in 2003 and 2004 were extremely popular and it was strongly suggested that the tradition continue. So keen were people to attend this year's dinner that throughout the South Coast Rally the most frequently asked question was "when and where is the 2005 laying up dinner?" At that time nothing had been planned but now it has!

The 2005 laying up dinner will be held at the:

Royal Southampton Yacht Club
1 Channel Way
Ocean Village
Southampton, SO14 3QF.

Timing: Pre dinner drinks (cash bar) from 7.00pm dinner will be served at 8.00pm

Parking: Car parking is available in a public car park adjacent to RSYC

Moorings: For anyone wishing to travel by boat RSYC overlooks Ocean Village marina which is an extremely sheltered location. Requests for berths should be made direct to the marina office.

Dress: Dinner jacket or lounge suit and posh frocks

The Cost: Including half a bottle of wine per person is £28.75.

Please reply as soon as possible on the enclosed form but no later than 30th October 2005.

Menu

Ardennes pate with wild mushrooms and Cumberland sauce served with toast triangles.

Vegetarian option – Asparagus and gruyere feuillette.

Rump steak and onion braised in real ale served with champ and a selection of seasonal vegetables. Vegetarian option – Oven baked wild mushroom risotto.

Fresh crepe stuffed with orange segments and bathed in a Grand marnier cream sauce.

Fresh coffee and mints.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor

Thank you for the copy of Cat-a-Log.

As new members we are very interested in the activities and benefits of the Association. Indeed we have already availed ourselves of the purchase of a set of door wheels which were of great assistance when both our doors fell off their runners (almost simultaneously) and such items are not really available from your standard chandlers.

We would like to reiterate the sentiments in praise of Richard Bartlett who was very helpful and his prompt supplying of the said wheels at such a bargain price was much appreciated.

From our somewhat isolated moorings at the 'sharp end' of the Bristol Channel (and due to the time restraint of full time work) it is unlikely we will be joining any of the rallies in the foreseeable future, but it is good to know what's going on and that the interest is there.

Wishing you all every success in future ventures.

*Tony and Sue Poole
Nauticat -Rowley*

Boaty Bits For Sale

Neco Autopilot

A Completely functioning Neco Autoilot for a Nauticat 33

Alan Brown (*Dolcia*)
01202 680014

The section above - Boaty Bits For Sale - will be run in every edition. Anyone wishing to advertise their extra bits and pieces should send the details to me, the Editor, I will run the items for two editions unless sold.

Message from your Editor

I would love more photographs to enhance the Cat -a Log, I mean, Nauticats are beautiful vessels. I am constantly snapping away at any Nauticat who dares come my way but it is only in the Solent area. Why doesn't every member send me a photograph of their yacht, maybe with a note on how long they have owned her and where she is moored, I will then have a ready supply of front cover material.

Deadline for next issue is
5th December 2005.

Copy can be sent by e-mail or to:
44 Hill Avenue, Hazlemere,
Bucks HP15 7JU.

Photographs, including digital,
very welcome



Wanted

Share Nauticat 331

“Serendipity” - Hull 1228

We bought Serendipity to take it to the Mediterranean and keep it there for a few years but have got no further than the Morbihan on the North Biscay coast, so at the moment I am planning to bring it back to the Solent in July.

The best way to complete the original plan seems to be to find one or two like minded people or couples who would buy a share in the boat and help sail it round Spain in stages, over one or two years. It could then be moved around by agreement between the syndicate members.

Serendipity was delivered in 2003 and is the live-aboard, long keel version with a 75 hp Yanmar engine, furling main and genoa.

The inventory includes a cruising chute, bow-thruster, electric windlass, life raft, dinghy with outboard, Sea-Pro navigation, radar and a full range of domestic equipment.

Further information from

Dermot Driscoll

01798 861216

Email: Dermot@granbyhunter.co.uk

Fishing Boat

'My young nephew wishes to buy his first 14'+ fishing boat and good reliable 10 to 15 HP longshaft outboard. Can anyone help?

Richard Bartlett rgbartlett@aol.com 01395 232789'

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NAUTICAT 32 – 1998

“Rustycat”

In-mast furling, tall rig, deep keel, bow thruster, electric windlass,
38 hp Yanmar, Autopilot, Radar, GPS, DSC VHF, Shore Power,
Charger/Inverter, Liferaft,
Excellent condition, lying Solent.
£90,000.

Contact Peter Thom on 01590 641385 or
email: peter.m.thom@btinternet.com

Wanted

Nauticat 42 - please contact Ewart Walton

e-mail: cromarty36@aol.com

Tel/fax: +44 (0) 1934 712237

Nauticat 38 Lene Marie 1986

Bow sprit, Rigged for inner foresail, Fully battened Main, Lazy
Jacks,

Electric anchor winch, 90hp Ford Lehman engine,
Nice condition throughout following general refit, Comprehensive
inventory including:

Ratheon Radar, Fishfinder, B&G Auto pilot, GPS, Navtex, VHF,
Inverter, Battery Charger, Webasto Heater, Viking liferaft, Nauticat
GRP deck seats, with added storage, Dinghy, Mariner Outboard,
Duplicate Instrumentation to outside steering position
Lying Plymouth

Maurice Norman Tel:01386 881651

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NAUTICAT 38 1980 SUPERSTORE 1



Newly upholstered teak interior with accommodation for 6 in three cabins including lower saloon; well equipped galley and 2 heads compartments.

Rolling furling genoa / staysail and in-mast furling mainsail; Bow thruster; Radar; GPS (2); Autopilot; VHF Radio; Navtex; Wind Instruments; 6 Man Life raft; Cabin Heating; Electric Anchor Windless; Tender and O/B Motor; 90 HP Ford Lehman Engine. Well equipped example of these renown motor sailors

£75,000 o.n.o (Ex VAT) Lying Guernsey

NAUTONIER

Nauticat 40, 1988, Sparkman & Stephens designed Cutter Ketch.

Fitted with fully battened mainsail, bowthruster, electric winch for hoisting the main, davits, 2.8m rib with outboard, Large bimini and covers and fly screens for all windows and hatches.

Huge owners' suite with queen size double berth, shower and heads. 90 hp engine and 6 kva generator. All the navigation equipment you could possibly need including radar - most renewed in the last three years. The boat comes complete and ready to cruise anywhere. She is currently lying in Palma, Majorca.

The owners have lived aboard for the last couple of years and she is only for sale as the time they allotted for permanent cruising is coming to an end.

Price on application

For further details, please contact the owners by E-mail at:

Classified

Nauticat 33 - 1974 - Lying Castelsarrasin

In excellent condition – very much updated – a great live aboard and easy for canals.

Made in Finland: famous for a very strong top quality hull, ketch rigged, teak deck, professionally epoxied hull, new prop, cutless bearing and ‘Stripper’ (rope cutter) 2002.

Engine: 72HP Perkins (original), new starter motor, huge raw water strainer, reconditioned water pump and oil cooler, new exhaust system (all 2002) and auto 2Kg fire extinguisher.

Electrics: 12v high output Genie alternator, Xalt and Xsplit fully automated charging system, 315 amp/hours batteries plus separate starter battery, mains 40 amp charger, shore power, marine quality consumer box (RCD’s & MCB’s) 13 amp sockets throughout (all new 2002).

Instrumentation: Garmin fish finder, GPS (2002), ST6000 auto pilot, VHF radio, top quality six speaker CD and radio.

Heads: China sink, electric toilet (quiet) and shower all new 2004.

Tankage: SS diesel tanks 130 gals, SS water tank 50 gals, new pumps and pipes (all new 2002).

New carpets throughout in 2004.

Electric anchor winch, sails laundered and overhauled 2002 and cruising chute.

Zodiac dinghy with inflatable floor and keel. Mariner 4HP four stroke (3 hours) all new in 2002.



We have been living aboard since September 2002, crossing the channel and down through the French canals and rivers. As you can see from the above we have lavished much time, care and money on her to make life aboard as comfortable and convenient as possible. She has always given us total confidence and reliability. The only reason for sale is that Madame is not so agile now and can't go sailing.

£42,000 ono

Richard Gibson 033 678 34 22 59

FUTURE EVENTS

Laying up Dinner

Saturday 26th November 2005
at the
Royal Southampton Yacht Club

AGM & Theatre

17th - 19th February 2006

TECHNICAL MERCHANDISE

Perkins engine handbook	£2.00
Ford Lehman 2712 engine handbook	£2.00
Junkers water heater manual English	£1.00
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