



DOGWATCH

The newsletter of the South West Gaffers



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Welcome!

Apologies for the delays in getting out to you this issues of Dogwatch. But every time I tried to sit down in front of of my computer the sun shone and the wind was just right. In this issue we have reports on rallies at Brixham, Helford, St Malo and our first small boat gathering at Mylor, where the wind blew rather too much.

Many thanks to all the contributors and photographers to this issue. Articles, however short or long, are always welcome.

Oliver Peterken - Editor

“Kirsebær”

From The Poop Deck

Presidential Ponderings

Martin Elliott

“Roxanne”

As we approach the mid point of the sailing season it could be considered to be an appropriate time to take stock, and consider some of our sail handling and setting habits. After all there is little more pleasing than the sight of a gaffer under all plain sail with every sail perfectly shaped and drawing well. I tend to notice this feature more often on other boats around me.

Two things prompted such considerations – the recent warm and light wind characteristics around the high pressure / heat wave events, naturally requiring the more frequent use of the topsail. The second was a half remembered passage from a seamanship manual, clearly written when gentlemen sailed fully crewed fine Victorian Gaff Cutters. The passage described the slick setting of the yard topsail while on starboard tack – the stand on tack to avoid any unwelcome course changes during this procedure – this involved the helmsman paying close attention to his course whilst the mate took a position somewhere midships, from where he could oversee the entire operation and direct the two hands charged with controlling the halyard, sheet, and downhaul – even a Timinoggi, if it were Cornish yard rigged! All this, of course, under the imperious gaze of the owner from the sheltered corner of the cockpit.

However, for us lesser mortals, singlehanded i.e. sailing with our carer/management, it is best to set the mainsail and this topsail beast before leaving the mooring. Even so, it can be more akin to playing the bagpipes in boxing gloves. Why is it that the tip of the yard has to cross wrong side of the topping lift, stays, lazyjacks

and running backstays – not necessarily in that order, and sometimes anyone of those twice? Also, why should it be that whatever the wind direction or tide, the process always seems to involve direct eye contact with the sun?

Anyway, the point is that when all is done and every sail is setting just fine, it is then all very worthwhile. Strange how the better things work or look, the lesser chance of any other boat being close enough to notice.

We are now rapidly approaching the Plymouth, Looe Lugger and Fowey Classics series of events and I look forward very much to meeting old and new gaffers and crews.

Secretarial Scantlings

David Patuck

“Susan J”

As I drafted this, several of our boats remained tethered to the Brixham pontoons, following a very brisk “race” in 40 knots of wind, while others sheltered elsewhere in the South Hams and Solent, to sit out the Channel gales, before a few of us managed to cross to the Channel Islands and St Malo. Now returned, after a splendid if somewhat chaotic gathering in St Malo with some brisk sailing there and back, we are now well into this year’s sailing events.

While SW Gaffers do not organise Brixham Heritage Regatta, or many other local, events, it is good to see that the SW OGA is often well represented. As at our own SW OGA events, there can often arise, opportunities for nascent gaffers to come aboard, as extra crew or passenger, and get an idea of what traditional rig sailing is about. If you are thinking about this, contact the event organiser or myself and we will try and accommodate you, where possible. Of course, shore side activities, do not require you to be on a boat at all!

Some of you attended the Fitting out Lunch, at Brixham Yacht Club, where we enjoyed each other’s company, good beer, a splendid fish pie and an informative talk by Jon Seal, who builds

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a variety of small boats using the clinker method and has a fascinating insight into this method, going as far back as pre CE era withy boats from the Somerset Levels. An article by Jon, appeared in Classic Boat earlier this year and his You Tube channel is worth a look, if you have time and are weather bound.

Tim Price has organised the Helford Rally, which followed on from Falmouth Classics, where several SW boats acquitted themselves well. Once again blessed with near perfect weather, the beach BBQ, was supported by Tim's prodigious potato salad and Paulines epic trifle. A well set course and a filling wind ensured a close and enjoyable race, where "Cynthia" took line honours, having just returned from St Malo, via Falmouth Classics. All rounded off with an excellent three-course meal and beer at the Port Navas YC

David Bewick (OGA Small Boats) and Oliver Peterken organised the new Mylor Small Boats Rally, with a welcome drink and pasty, hosted by the Mylor YC and a meal on Saturday 7th July at the Castaways Harbourside Restaurant, all adjacent to the campsite and slipway. The sailing was intended to be more of a raid style, visiting some of the many spots in this magnificent natural harbour, depending on the wind and tides.

Martin and Jan Elliot worked very hard to organise the Plymouth Rally and Annual Race. Mooring alongside at Mayflower Marina, with all their excellent facilities available, was just £3 a meter per night, available for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, as required. For many gaffers on swinging moorings, attendance offered a rare opportunity to fill our tanks, charge our batteries and wash in fresh water! Jolly Jack's put those who booked on the Tuesday night in the same area.

The formal dinner at Jolly Jack's followed the Race and Prizegiving on the Wednesday. Thursday saw a non sailing day to East Cornwall, before some moved on to Looe Luggers and Classics at the weekend.



Mary Ritchie at the Helford Rally Photo: David Patuck

Many you will be aware of all of this, and much more, from the [Events page on the SW Area of the OGA website](#), which will often be the most up to date, with registration and choice forms and details, as soon as they are available.

The [South West gaffers WhatsApp](#) is also another source of information and is being used for lots of snippets of interest, to some. It can only improve it's usefulness, as more of us join. Bear in mind that you need to be invited. If you have any problems email swsec@oga.org.uk stating your name, boat name if relevant and your OGA number and/or reason for joining.

OGA Membership is not essential and you certainly don't need a boat of your own, just an interest in what we do. So far, we have been successful in keeping it relevant and free from adverts. As the season progresses, it could prove more useful.

Looking further ahead, our Laying up Lunch and AGM will be at Fowey Gallants SC on Saturday 15th November. Our small Committee can always do with some "new blood" and fresh ideas, so please get in touch or just come along, if you would like to be more involved.

Brixham 25-28 May

David Patuck



The Looe Lugger *Our Daddy* being chased at the Brixham Heritage Regatta Photo: David Patuck

At least seven SW gaffer vessels made it to a very successful Brixham Heritage Regatta. Anticipating persistent easterlies, many of us had some brisk downwind passages, with the tide under us, after all. Although at least one crew had to abandon their vessel, with exhaust problems, they still crossed the hill, from the Dart to take part. Our hosts at Brixham YC were, as ever, well organised by Penny and we were able to enjoy another excellent fish pie, reasonably priced and good beer and, of course good and varied company. Subsidised berthing alongside on the two pontoons, this town has for thee events was comfortable, despite the conditions and we were serenaded

by the enormous seagulls, who seem to enjoy bank holiday nights on the town!

The parade of sail was usurped by a weekend of jet ski racing but the “race” was windy, to say the least, and many of us practiced the art of heaving to and shortening sail, in our case as far as it would go! The peace and control, albeit on flat waters, was, as always, a revelation. Those present had the privilege of sailing amongst some very well turned out larger traditional craft, including the lugger “*Our Daddy*” and of course the Brixham trawler “*Pilgrim*”, while “*Vigilance*” positively glowed alongside, after her “*Stirling*” refit and while awaiting her main mast. The variety of

vessels part are always a sight to behold.

The event ended with a hearty curry, followed by the prizegiving. Having a clubhouse means that all the trophies, can be awarded and retained in glass cabinets at the clubhouse for all to see and are available to be awarded the next year. A luxury we can only dream of!

It was good that several vessels were able to take out some potential new members, they certainly got an idea of how practical gaff rig is in a blow!



Our Daddy, 45 feet of fishing boat built in Looe in 1921



Vigilance and Pilgrim alongside Photos: David Patuck



Waking up to traditional boats in Fowey



Julie helming Susan J with



TS Royalist and assorted traditional craft

Helford 16-17 June

Tim Price



Racing on the Helford Photo: David Patuck

After another excellent Falmouth Classics, SW Gaffer participants came over to the Helford to continue socialising and, take part in what can only be loosely described, as racing. The Rally has always been focused on the opportunity for SW Gaffers to mingle away from the much busier Falmouth event. This year we had 20 boats gathering in time for a BBQ at Pedn Billy beach. The house was owned by Captain William Bligh (and remains in the Bligh family) who was arrested as a suspected French spy whilst surveying the estuary for the Admiralty. Much of the granite for the London Embankment came down river from Port Navas. Pedn Billy house was requisitioned by the SOE during WWII and much of the area was used in preparation for the Normandy invasion.

The weather could not have been better; a mild sunny evening with little wind. 45 members got together to cook burgers, sausages and steaks on barbecues brought to the Beach by Don

Garman. Salad was provided Tim, and Pauline and Paulette then dished up some wonderful puddings. Needless to say everyone retired to their boats with full bellies and good memories.

The boats that wanted to participate in the rally were divided into those above 24' (class 1) and those of 24' and below (class 2). Both classes were set triangular courses with class 1 going out into Falmouth Bay and class 2 as far as the estuary entrance. The racing initially promised some very light westerly's but picked up to 6 – 10 knots in time for the start. Class 1 were off at 1200 hrs with Mary Ritchie making a very finely timed start. Cynthia it seemed had entirely forgotten about the race but came over the line in conjunction with the class 2 boats at 1205 hrs.

The light winds seemed to suit Cynthia and she had overtaken Mary Ritchie before the first mark. Peter Lucas described the conditions as champagne sailing.

Class 2 had some difficulty in identifying the marks and Squiggles disqualified herself by hitting a mark which turned out to be a crab pot buoy. After she realized what it was she re-entered the race and went on to win it

The prize giving was held at the Port Navas Yacht Club. There was some concern over the lack of water on the pontoon on arrival but everyone made it in their dinghies or Don's launch with inches to spare. The club is "very cosy" and there were no seats to spare.

The prize giving was held outside with Peter Ryder from Cynthia taking the Class 1 prize and Tony Laurillard from Squiggles taking the Class 2 prize. Dinner was really excellent; a credit to Melissa (the manager) and Sara (the chef). Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening and made their way back on a rising tide.



Photos: Kate Ryder



SW President presenting prizes at Port Navas SC



Arriving at the BBQ



Helford BBQ

Photos: David Patuck



St Malo I 6-8 June

David Patuck



Presidential crew aboard Susan J in the lock Photo: David Patuck

The Federation of des Vieux Greements de France, and St Malo OGA, kindly invited UK OGA boats to attend their celebration in St Malo, at the beginning of June. The French Old Gaffers are an enthusiastic band, in St Malo, led by Julien Valonges. He and Ben Collins, from the Solent Area, had been communicating for about a year and, encouraged by Ben, several gaffers made the passage, via the Channel Islands. "Susan J", following Brixham Heritage Regatta, with daughter Lil for the crossing, and others following the Yarmouth Gaffers event on the Solent. The easterlies had given way to strong westerlies and it was easier for those from the SW, including three from the Channel Islands to make use of the occasional weather windows, than those from the Solent and East Coast. Several of these gaffers had to abandon the crossing but some, with many smaller boats, including a Gaffling, still managed to attend by ferry.

Most UK vessels had arrived by the Wednesday, preceded by "Ester" and "Moon River" and joined by "Cynthia" and to our relief "Tarka"

from Guernsey and "Syrinx" from Jersey as well. We all managed to lock into the Vauban Basin. With only a minimal tidal fall, we were moored to, and rafted off from, the quay adjacent to the city wall. Electricity and water were laid on, as were two showers. We joined a large crowd of French vessels including several Corsairs, other luggers, gaffers, small boats and gigs. With a few from Belgium and Holland.

We were summoned by the French Vieux Greements, in one of the towers guarding the eastern entrance to the walled city, full of memorabilia and flags, where the St Malo OGA have their own premises! A detailed welcome and discussion around the forthcoming events, translated in part by Anne Métel and Ben Collins, was followed by some strange, pastis based drinks.

Thursday was grey and cool but ideal for, dressing overall, a walk around the ramparts and a look inside the city. The border police, appeared on the quay in the afternoon and randomly stamped passports, so we were now officially abroad! (Unfortunately, we had to either return to St Malo or on to Roscoff to

have them stamped out, but that is another story!)

The Vieux Greements team had a large marquee and several stalls on the quay, outside the city wall. Several bars selling beer and wine. Their efforts were made more difficult by the insistence on added barriers and security but this did not seem to faze the team of volunteers, assisted, or hampered, by English gaffers!

Each evening we were fed with a, largely seafood, buffet and enjoyed a variety of music from traditional Breton instruments, accordions and shanty choirs. Enthusiastic E Coast gaffers supplemented this with their own shanties, while Ben's crew Paul, provided a genuine pirate ambience, possibly including a dead parrot.

Friday morning was dry with a pleasant breeze and many of us set off for La Rance. This involved locking out of the Vauban Basin, a motor across the estuary and a lock in to the river above the tidal barrage. Here, with sails set, we were able to enjoy the expanse of water, never less than "chart datum + 4m". Unfortunately, the actual stream and tide was difficult to anticipate as the generating needs of the people, dictated when the barrage was admitting or releasing water. Despite this the resulting "inland sea" was idyllic with several villages and small towns adjacent. While possible to sail as far as Dinan, we gave up after close tacking against the current, motoring under the middle of two bridges and finding an ever narrowing channel.

Heavy showers punctuated our drift down towards the lock. The main lock back into St Malo was being used by a large cargo ship, so we eventually managed to get a long line to one of the four, very tall, waiting buoys and bounced up and down, with a cup of tea, waiting for the next lock.

Ashore there were a variety of lectures and events and the best dressed boats were judged, with "Cynthia" looking very resplendent with

large flags and a splendid floral decoration on her mast!

Saturday was a bit of a wash out, too windy for all but the largest boats to race. However, after the coin to be placed under the mast step of a new replica, "La Nouvelle Hermine" in the cathedral, many of us joined a splendid procession through the town, led by the Mayoress and Breton bagpipes. The streets were lined with locals and tourists alike, with shop proprietors and staff all coming out to see us pass. The coin was blessed again, and placed, outside the walls, before we all returned to our boats, after suitable refreshments, out of the rain.

So, the main race was on the Sunday, with lovely weather and a passage through challenging rocks to a delightful anchorage about 5 miles west of the estuary. With OGA President. Mike Beckett, at the helm of "Susan J" we appeared to be leading the fleet back into the estuary. However, an unknown change to the finish line, corrected on the wireless, was too late for us, but enabled the rest of the fleet to know where to finish properly! "Susan J" honourably retired, in order to catch the lock! With "de ja vue" from Dublin in 2023, she still got a "prize"!

Monday was much brighter, with little rain and fewer instructions, so we missed the race to where ever. Choosing instead to view some of the exhibits, other boats, enjoy a galette, some Breton cider, a concert in the cathedral, and in Julie's case a shower. On several afternoons the various small boats demonstrated their skills in sailing, sculling and catching ducks!

To finish off there was an exchange of flags and beer between that of St Malo and the East Coast Gaffers in their tower in the wall. In the evening, in glorious sunshine, a closing celebration and prizegiving took place. With their own premises, keeping track of the eclectic trophies must be much more straightforward!

The event was very typical gaffering, but in French with much apparent discussion, decision making and communication, rather lost in translation and confusion. However, a collection of like minded individuals with a common interest, as always, gelled, in the better weather and an enjoyable time was had by all.

As we left St Malo towards St Cast and eventually Roscoff, we were surprised to see “Minstrel”

arrive in the Basin. Last sighted circumnavigating Great Britain in 2023! After a few days at Roscoff, and minor loss of paint in the very tidal marina, we had a magnificent close reach, just two up, to the Helford River in just 19 hours, averaging over 6 knots, according to Savvy Navy, recommended to us by “Cynthia”'s minder Kate!

New Members

The following new OGA members have signed up in the past three months requesting the South West Gaffers as their area. Welcome to the following:

Charlie Hussey 6868 *N/K Totnes*

Richard Heaton 6859 *Teal Sberborne*

Christopher Murray 6856 *N/K Buckfastleigh*

Gary Hollick 6854 *N/K st Brelade*



Smiling in St Malo estuary Photo: David Patuck

St Malo II 6-8 June

Barbara Runnalls



Gaffers lined up against St Malo city walls Photo: Barbara Runnalls

The “Fédération des vieux gréements de France” invited international OGA members to a traditional boat festival to be held in St Malo from 6th to 9th June this year. Boats would be rafted in the Bassin Vauban. “Moon River” planned to set out after the May Bank Holiday, in company with Ester. Our plans

called for fair winds and slight seas, but they called in vain. Over that weekend a week of south westerly gales, rain and rough seas set in. I seized a brief weather window and departed Dartmouth early on 30th May, reaching St Malo late on 2nd June, via St Peter Port, St Helier and Les Minquers

archipelago, meeting up with “Susan J”, “Passager” and “Ester”, and entertained by dolphins en route. “Passager” and “Moon River” locked in and rafted in the Vauban basin just before midnight. Other SW gaffers “Cynthia”, “Bryony” from Paimpol, “Tarka” from Guernsey, “Foxhound” and “Syrinx” from Jersey arrived. There was a fleet of smaller trailered gaffers, including Jan Blank from the Netherlands. A group arrived on a large Belgian gaffer, and some from the Solent or East Coast. Some boats were unable to make the voyage after setbacks including the challenging weather. Some crews opted to arrive by ferry.

We had time to stroll around the historic walled town and socialise with old and new friends. Our French hosts were busy erecting marquees and tented booths for the festival. On the evening of 5th May they invited us to a pre-festival briefing in their nearby club room built into the city wall.

The next day Mike and Janet invited Marion Shirley and me aboard “Passager” for a trip up the River Rance, involving two locks initially. Susan J, Foxhound and Jan Blank also went. We drifted up the scenic Rance and had an enjoyable picnic on a buoy.

That evening was the Commodore’s dinner in the marquee, with a Welcome speech from La Présidente OGA France, Anne Métel and musical entertainment.

Racing along the coast was arranged for the Saturday and Sunday but the weather dictated cancellations, and one shortened race. “Susan J” finished first, but on the wrong side of the buoy as race instructions were lost in translation. “Foxhound” won. Both were awarded prizes.

On the Sunday there was a cathedral ceremony, and a crew parade to the quayside to bless the fleet.

I left St Malo on Tuesday morning for St Peter Port. The next day I set out early for Dartmouth. The forecast was “Variable 2 to 4 becoming 4 to 6 later; sea state smooth or slight becoming slight or moderate later” I was motoring in calm sunshine through the first shipping lane when I glanced below and noticed a small trickle of water on the cabin floor. The trickle grew to a moderate flood by the time I was clear of that shipping lane - by now heeled well over to port so the bilge pump couldn’t stem the flood. The autohelm couldn’t steer effectively in the swell. I called the coastguard. I also switched the engine off.

The Salcombe lifeboat was dispatched but took a few hours to arrive. Meanwhile I did my best to steer, hand pump and reduce sail in the increasing wind, keep a lookout in the fog and respond to coastguard calls. I was very thankful to see the Salcombe lifeboat appear and impressed at them steering close to “Moon River” in the big seas, without hitting her, and at the crewman stepping safely on board. He got the tow rope attached, finished lowering the mainsail and then steered. We agreed that the leak’s source was the engine. Since I had switched off water was no longer flooding in.

Eventually we arrived at Salcombe bar and the harbour launch took over the tow.

A local engineer is now fixing a serious misalignment between engine, stern gland, propeller shaft and connecting tubes which parted company.

No mishap goes unnoticed by eagle eyed SW gaffers, who noticed the proximity of the Salcombe lifeboat and Moon River on AIS.

The next morning I found Whatsapp messages of concern and received a local Gaffer’s offer of help and support which has been very welcome and an enormous help

Mylor 4-6 July

A good time but a shame about the weather!

David Bewick and Oliver Peterken



The John and Elsie Photo: Julie Patuck

The inaugural small boats rally was held at Mylor Churchtown on the Carrick Roads. The rally was based at Coastlands, where several of the attendees stayed in their campervans with a few more adventurous ones in tents. 11 small boats came plus David and Julie Patuck in their Heard 28, "Susan J". As well as south west-based boats, 2 boats came all the way from Essex. A number of the attendees had built their own boats which ranged from 16-foot day boats to a wooden sailing canoe. The rally started with a convivial get-together over a beer

and pasty in the Mylor Yacht Club where we were pleased to be joined by the SW President Martin Elliott and his wife, Jan.

The plan for Saturday had been to conduct a Raid around the Carrick Roads but strong winds and rain led to it being cancelled. However, despite the weather, a small, hardy group set off in relatively sheltered conditions up Restronguet Creek and got back safely feeling they had had a good sail.

The rally dinner was held in Castaways and a great night was had. Prizes were of course awarded:

The Falmouth Oyster Boat for the longest journey to the rally: Lark and Lorna both from Essex.

The Piston Spinnaker Pole End for best boat: Emma.

The 1857 Bottlescrew for best passage to or at the rally: Gelvenek.

Sunday's sailing was written off by even stronger winds and heavy rain. But a number of members stayed on after the weekend and were rewarded with decent sailing conditions on Monday to Wednesday.

Despite the "main event" being severely curtailed by the weather, everyone seemed to keep positive and have a good time. Mylor is a great venue for small boat sailing and, with a few lessons learned, work has already started on a 2026 rally to be held there 10-12 July before possibly moving up to Plymouth in 2027.



Boats alongside at Mylor Yacht
Harbour



Solveig



Above: Hannah

Below: Sailing Cnoe

Opposite: Emma

Photos: Above Brian Kennel, Other
Julie Patuck





Above: Gelvenek

Below: Hannah

Opposite: Solveig

Photos: Julie Patuck



Events in the South West

For the latest details see also
[OGA South West Events Page](#)

Fitting Out Lunch and Talk

12 April 2025 Brixham Yacht Club

Contact: David Patuck
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Brixham Heritage Regatta

25-28 May 2025 Brixham

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French OGA Rally

6-8 June 2025 St Malo

Contact: see [OGA website](#)

Dartmouth Classics

7-8 June 2025 Dartmouth

Contact: royaldart.co.uk

Falmouth Classics

12-15 June 2025 Falmouth

Contact:
falmouthclassics.org.uk

SWG Helford Rally

16-18 June 2025 River Helford

Contact: Tim Price
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Open Day Plymouth Yacht Haven

21 June 2025 Plymouth Area

Contact: TBC

SWG Mylor Small Boats Rally

4-6 July 2025 Coastlands, Mylor Harbour

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SWG Plymouth Rally and Annual Race

22-24 July 2025 Mayflower Marina

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Fowey Classics

30 July-2 August 2025 Fowey

Contact: [Fowey Classics](#)

Looe Luggers and Classics

25-28 July 2025 Looe

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Dittisham Regatta

16 August 2025 Dittisham

Contact: TBC

Calstock Steamboat Rally

16-17 August 2025 Calstock

Contact: [Ian Richards ianofcalstock@gmail.com](mailto:Ian.Richards@ianofcalstock@gmail.com) or Steamboat Association steamboatassociation.co.uk

Dartmouth Royal Regatta/Dartmouth Sailing Week

17-30 August 2025

Dartmouth

Contact:
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SWG Laying Up Lunch and AGM

mid November Location TBC

The traditional end to the sailing season.

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