

Welcome to the June Edition of Sealine News.

Sealine to launch new sports convertible



Sealine will unveil the latest addition to their model line up at the forthcoming Cannes, Genoa and Southampton Boat Shows, in the Autumn.

The SC35 is a modern, spacious sports convertible including a stylish interior, crisp clean lines and a new hull design created in collaboration with world championship powerboat designer Ocke Mannerfelt.

Space and light are key features of the boat's design which incorporates a range of Sealine's signature innovations.

The boat incorporates Sealine's unique translucent convertible roof system offering complete flexibility whatever the weather. The cockpit can comfortably accommodate 8 and can be transformed from completely open to closed in seconds. A new patented folding cockpit table doubles up as a base for an infill to change part of the seating into a sunbed.

The new deep V hull design with its full stem and beam of 3.70 metres, has facilitated the largest internal volume for a boat of its size. It provides efficient cruising with a

stable and comfortable ride at all speeds.

Filled with natural light from skylights in the saloon, forward and aft cabins there is an unprecedented amount of internal space. The large double forward cabin is reached by opening a set of double doors. This creates an open plan feel and gives an overall impression of space flowing through the boat.

In addition there is a full head height separate shower and toilet area. The aft cabin has three separate single beds and the saloon offers occasional berths for extra guests.

The large L shaped fully fitted galley has plenty of storage and work space for the boat's size and has Sealine's innovative drip tray area behind the sink. In the saloon there is a deep sofa with a chaise longue and soft stools for seating plus a coffee/dining table.

The colour palette for the new boat is calm and natural with walnut edging, washed walnut panelling and soft furnishings in ivory, silver blue and chocolate brown, whilst the secondary palette offers a fresh contrast with lime green, papaya orange and dark blueberry tones. Comfort and relaxation are created

by an open plan layout, modern furniture, natural colours and fabrics.

There is ample ventilation throughout the boat with easy opening hatches. In the cockpit there is a double helm seat with a new simple, yet effective, bolster seat and a unique dashboard layout, an outdoor grill, wash basin and cool box.

The SC35 is a comfortable versatile family cruiser with an exceptional amount of space for entertaining and staying on board.





BOATING TIPS

FROM OUR SEA SCHOOL CAPTAIN

Picking up a buoy...

Picking up a mooring buoy can be a little tricky at times. But what happens if it's windy, the tide is running hard, or there isn't a pickup line? The simple solution is to set up a 'lasso'.

Ask your crew to tie a mooring line to both forward cleats, lead the line around the outside of the 'pulpit', then coil the line up into fairly small coils - easier to throw - and split it into two coils. Standing at the bow, the crew can then guide whoever is helming towards the mooring buoy. Approach the buoy into wind or tide, or a combination of the two, whichever will allow you to gently come to halt and hover by the buoy whilst the crew throw the line over it. The line will now sink around the buoy and as you start to drift backwards, will capture the buoy by it's chain.

This is only a temporary solution - the chain will eventually saw through the mooring line and you will drift off. It does take the pressure off the helmsman by saving the trouble of having to dance around the buoy, while the crew try to put a line through a tiny eye a metre or more below the deck height. Now you are in a position to pull yourselves closer to the buoy with the temporary line and reach down to put a proper line through the eye on the top of the buoy. Alternatively, you could get the tender out and motor round to the front of your boat and put the proper line through from a more friendly height.

Another method in light wind and tide conditions, but without a pickup line, is to pass the mooring line through the eye on the buoy at the stern of your boat. Ask your crew to tie the mooring line on at the bow, pass the line through the forward fairlead, keeping the line outside the rail and then down the deck to the stern. Now, motor towards the buoy, again into wind or tide as explained previously, but as you get to the buoy creep past it so that you stop with the buoy just forward of the stern. Your crew member, standing on the bathing platform, holding the mooring line, can now easily reach the eye on the buoy. They pass the line through the eye and walk up the side deck with the line, which is then attached at the bow as normal. Whilst the crew walks the line forward, the boat will slowly drift backwards and you will end up in the correct mooring position, just as the crew ties the line onto the forward cleat.

Beware though, some of these mooring buoys bite! They can be metal, rusty, big, heavy and have sharp bits. If you intend to attach yourself to a buoy by having a crew member pass the line through at the stern, I suggest you select the buoy with care, or put your boat on the 'down wind' or 'down tide' side of the buoy, so you aren't drifted onto it as you drift back.

SEALINE SUMMER DEMO WEEKENDS



Sealine is holding a series of demonstration weekends, in conjunction with Peters Opal, beginning at the end of June.

An ideal opportunity to explore the Sealine range away from the crowds, the first event takes place in Eastbourne on Saturday 30th June and Sunday 1st July.

The events include the chance to sea trial a number of boats; SC29, S34, F42/5 and the SC38 with other boats on display.

Representatives from De Novo insurance, Lombard Finance and Raymarine will be on hand to answer your questions, as well as the Sealine Sea School.

Plus you could join the Sealine family and enjoy savings of up to £15,000 on selected stock boats together with a year's free insurance.

The second event will take place on 14th and 15th July in Broxham with the final demo weekend taking place on 28th and 29th July in Gosport.

To find out more, visit www.sealine.com/demos or call Emma Hindley at Peters Opal on 01243 510303.

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