

Shan Tung (3.0m)

The Shan Tung dinghy was designed to act as a lifeboat and tender for a yacht embarking on a Pacific cruise. In the event, the trip extended eastward round the world but, sadly, the dinghy was stolen in Turkey after just five years of hard tender use!

As a general purpose dinghy capable of handling rough water and surf, Shan Tung tows well and rows easily even when heavily laden. In smooth waters she carries up to six people, with ample room for the oarsman in the bow due to the unusual seating arrangement. Motors of up to 3-4hp send her along at good speed.

The sail arrangement detailed uses short spars and she sails well even in very shallow water.

Shan Tung's sewn construction results in a tough and long-lasting dinghy

Drawings (US\$55.00)

Drawings covering the basic boat:

ST 1 Study plan

- ST 2 General arrangement with key dimensions
- ST 3 Ply cutting arrangement
- ST 4 Panel dimensions

Supplementary Drawings

HT 1, 2 & 3 Building instructions HT 4 Wheel - wheel case - forefoot shoe HT5 Daggerboard and case HT 6 Rudder details HT 7 Sailing gear - mast, spars etc. HT 8 Balanced lug sail HT9 Central and side seats HT 10 Hinge details HT 11 Ply splicing HT 12 Gunwale detail-towing painter arrangement



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LWL 2.620 8'9" Beam 1.4m 4' 7"







Shan Tung Study Plan



Dinghy under construction showing cut outs of panels prior to sewing together, 3rd image shows hull beginning to take shape







Buttercup (2.72m)

Designed as a tender for Buttercup, a 26' Lungstrom-rigged cruiser kept on an exposed mooring, the compact Buttercup dinghy needed to regularly deal with a nasty chop and handle landing duties on an exposed beach. It excels on both accounts. A further requirement was that it tow well and here again the flared bow and sloping sides enable it to tow dry.



buttercup

LOA 2720 7'11" LWL 2400 7' 10" Beam 1220 4' 0" Weight 32kg 70lbs



Drawings (US \$55.00)

Drawings covering the basic boat:

BC 1 Study plan BC 2 General arrangement key dimensions BC 3 Ply cutting arrangement

Supplementary Drawings

HT 1, 2 & 3 Building instructions HT 4 Wheel case etc HT 11 Zig-zag splice arrangement HT 12 Gunwale details HT 14 Tools and techniques HT 15 Cutting instructions HT 24 Epoxy resin and its use HT 25 Flooring notes HT 26 Rowlock and fender details HT 27 Transom details





Buttercup Study Plan



Example of zig-zag splicing







Crackerjack (1.82m)

First designed in 1968 to gain as big a dinghy as possible from one sheet of ply (with seats and transom separately sourced) the Crackerjack performed so well that variations of the basic design have since been built with overall lengths up to 4m (15').

In smooth water Crackerjack carries, at a pinch, three average-size people. In choppy conditions she comfortably carries two people and her short length allows her to niftily deal with large waves.

Restricted leg-room is the usual bugbear in a short dinghy. However, tall people rowing alone in Crackerjack will have no trouble getting the trim right if they simply place a heavy toolbox on the stern seat. The stern has been kept deep to boost load capacity, accommodate an outboard motor and help the dinghy plane smoothly when being towed.

As with other Godwin dinghies Crackerjack has built-in buoyancy, in this case a water-tight box at the stern and a polystyrene slab under the rowing seat.

There are two versions: MK I uses one 8' x 4' sheet of ply with dimensions measured in feet and inches; MK II uses a 2400 x 1200 sheet of ply with the plans in metric dimensions.

After 34 years of regular use, the original Crackerjack continues to give good service and on occasion enjoys outings on a classic keeler during passage races.

Drawings (US \$45.00)

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CJ 1 Study plan CJ 2 General arrangement key dimensions CJ 3 Ply cutting

Supplementary Drawings

HT 1,2,3 Building instructions HT 11 Zig Zag splice HT 12 Gunwale details HT 14 Tools and techniques HT 15 Cutting instructions



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MK 1

LOA 1824 6'1" LWL 1774 5' 11" Beam 1092 3' 7"

MK 11

LOA 1976 6'8" LWL 1922 6' 6" Beam 1092 3' 7"



HT 24 Epoxy Resin and its use

- HT 25 Flooring notes
- HT 26 Rowlock and fender details
- HT 27 Transom details





Crackerjack Study Plan



Various dinghies during stages of production







Seagull (3.1m)

Designed as a general purpose knockabout and sized so as to get the biggest dinghy possible using just two sheets of ply for the skin, the Seagull dinghy has proved to be a good load carrier - a load of 500kg still leaves at least 150mm of freeboard. She rows easily thanks to a raised stern, and her well-flared bow and sides make her dry in choppy seas. Seagull performs nicely with low-powered (2-4hp) outboard motors, and under sail can really get up and go.

Drawings (US\$55.00)

Drawings covering the basic boat:

SG 1 Study plan SG 2 General arrangement key dimensions SG 3 Ply cutting arrangement

Supplementary Drawings covering specific detail:

HT 1,2&3 Building instructions HT 11 Ply Splicing HT 12 Gunwale details etc. HT14 Tools and techniques HT 15 Ply cutting instructions HT 24 Epoxy and its use HT 27 Transom details

seagull

LOA 3100 10'2" LWL 2820 9'3" Beam 1500 4' 11" Draft 150 6"







Seagull Study Plan



Joining the zig-zag splicing. 2nd image shows examples of splicing, stitching and the various hand tools needed.







Flarebow (2.24m)

The Flarebow dinghy was designed as a tender for Odtaa, a 29ft Fin Keeler. Flarebow's distinguishing feature is its ample forward flare which enables it to cope well with the steep chop that often occurs in the vicinity of Odtaa's swinging mooring. A wide and well-immersed transom boosts carrying capacity and improves the dinghy's planing ability under tow or when lightly loaded under power.

Drawings (US\$55.00)

Drawings covering the basic boat:

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flarebow

LOA 2240 7'41/8" LWL 2000 6' 63/4" Beam 1220 4' 0" Weight 30kg 66lbs



"Odtaa" with her flarebow tender - this flarebow has a custom made extension which clips on and off the stern, housing the outboard and beaching wheel





Flarebow Study Plan



Construction showing the 'shell' of the dinghy being pulled and stitched into shape with edges butted together.







Streaker (3.65m)

Streaker is a head-turner, a particularly handsome craft no matter what the viewing angle.

The original Streaker was designed as a recreational rowboat that could be car-topped, hence the modest size. She turned out to be an ideal craft for exploring rivers, lakes and estuaries, doing all that was asked of her while keeping the rower, a companion and a picnic basket thoroughly dry. Streaker rows readily with a pair of 2.25moars but for those occasions when time is pressing, the transom takes a low-hp outboard motor.

The wheel option has two functions - it acts as a fin in the water and makes launching and retrieval a pleasure. It is no problem to wheel Streaker along pavements to launching ramps and beaches and the large-diameter wheel also works well on sand and pebbles.

Streaker's construction requires a minimal toolkit and can also be built in the sailing version.

Drawings (US\$65.00)

Drawings covering the basic boat:

RR1 Study plan RR 2 General arrangement key dimensions RR 3 Ply cutting arrangement RR 4 Panel dimensions

Supplementary drawings

HT 1, 2 & 3 Building instructions HT 4 Wheel and wheel case HT 11 Ply splicing HT 14 Gunwale details



LOA 3650 12'0" LWL 3400 11' 2" Beam 1220 4' 0" Draft 150 6" Weight 39kg 85lbs







Streaker Study Plan



Example of stitching and dinghies under construction



