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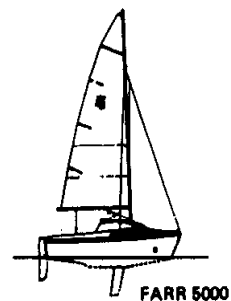
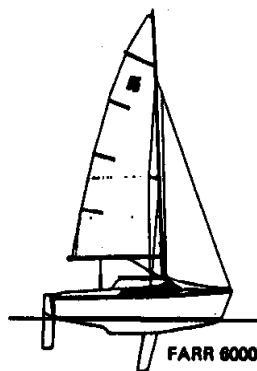
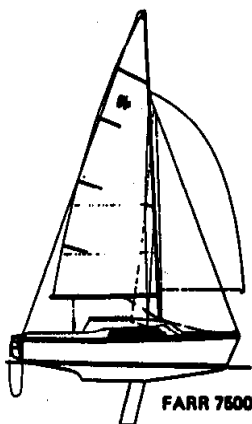
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**ARTICLES FOR THE FARR CRY DESPERATELY NEEDED
PLEASE SEND TO THE EDITOR VIA EMAIL OR POST PLEASE.**

DIARY DATES

**OCTOBER LWE SEPT 30 –OCT 2. GOOLWA CRUISE CONTACT JOHN &
ROSEMARY McKENZIE ph 8362 3566.
FARRAVANERS WEEKEND OCTOBER 21ST & 22ND MCLAREN VALE
CARAVAN PARK.
NOVEMBER 18 & 19 CRUISE FROM GOOLWA YACHT CLUB. CONTACT
DAVID MURPHY ph 8339 7676 OR EMAIL AS ABOVE.
CHRISTMAS FESTIVITY DECEMBER 9TH. DETAILS TO FOLLOW**

October long weekend a cruise around the Goolwa and lower lakes area is planned further information please contact John & Rosemary McKenzie as to start time etc.

We hope to run a weekend cruise each month from February 2007 more details to follow.

Farravaners weekend Friday 20th 21st & 22nd October

McLaren Vale Lakeside Caravan Park Phone 8323 9255.

In the heart of the Southern Vales wine region, art galleries, craft shops, walking, bike riding tracks and Willunga Saturday market.

Available Powered ensuite sites \$29-00.

Powered sites \$23-00.

Cabins \$80 - \$100.

A provisional booking has to be made under the Farr Boat Club/McKenzie to group us together. Please book your own site to confirm your booking and ask for a leaflet which shows a map on how to get there. Some of us may stay 1 or 2 extra days.

For further information please contact Rosemary and John McKenzie PH 83623566



RACING

If you have an interest in racing your boat in a championship series this coming season please register your interest and any ideas on how this event can be run successfully with the racing captain Peter Roodhouse, Phone 82783439. Mob 0418 844 963. or Email: proodhou@bigpond.net.au



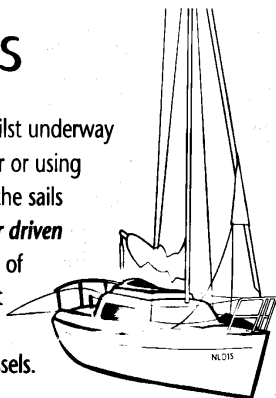
YOUR SUBS ARE NOW DUE PLEASE USE ENCLOSED FORM AND RETURN TO THE TREASURER ASAP!

NAVIGATION LIGHTS

Courtesy Dept of Transport, Energy and Infrastructure.

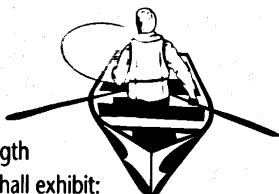
Sailboats and vessels under oars

A sailing vessel whilst underway under power of the motor or using the motor together with the sails (motor sailing), is a **power driven vessel** within the meaning of the rules and must exhibit the navigation lights that apply to power driven vessels.



VESSELS UNDER 7 METRES

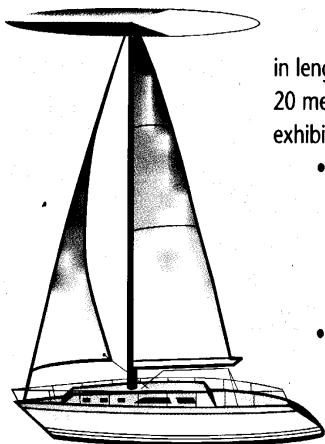
Sailing vessels less than 7 metres in length or vessels being rowed shall exhibit:



- The lights required for sailing vessels over 7 metres in length; or
- A white light exhibited by torch or lantern in sufficient time to prevent a collision.

SAILING VESSELS 7 METRES TO 20 METRES

Sailing vessels more than 7 metres in length and less than 20 metres in length shall exhibit:

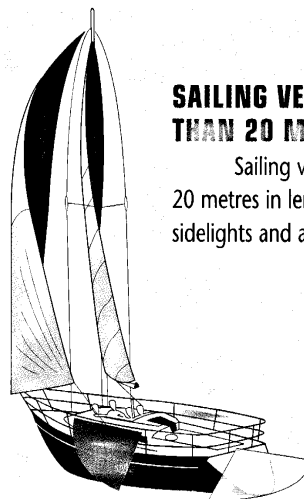


- A combined stern light and sidelights at or near the top of the mast (tricolour); or
- Separate sidelights and a stern light; or

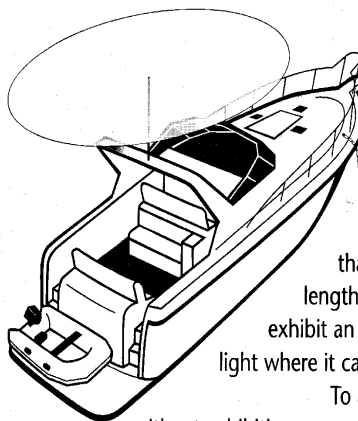
- Sidelights, stern light and in addition two all round lights in vertical alignment at or near the top of the mast, the upper red and the lower green (not to be exhibited together with combined tricolour lantern).

SAILING VESSELS MORE THAN 20 METRES

Sailing vessels more than 20 metres in length shall exhibit sidelights and a stern light.



Power/sailing vessels at anchor



Vessels less than 50 metres in length at anchor shall exhibit an all round white light where it can best be seen.

To anchor at night without exhibiting an anchor light where other vessels may be expected to navigate is not only illegal it is highly dangerous.

Copies can be obtained from Sevice SA 101 Grenfell St Adelaide. Tel 13 23 24

BOAT MAINTENANCE TIME

It is that time again to get those jobs done on your boat before summer is upon us. How about giving the boat a polish, a lick of varnish or oil the woodwork. Check all halyards and sheets for wear. Make sure the fittings are performing their job and are not worn out. How about getting the outboard serviced, oil change, new plugs, gearbox oil change and greasing at the appropriate points. A little TLC will give you some peace of mind when you are out on the water.

FARR AGM JULY 2006

The 26th annual general meeting was held at the Goolwa regatta yacht club in July the event was attended by about 25 members. There were some changes to the committee; the new secretary is David Murphy. Bill Kutcher retired from the position thank you Bill for all your help and assistance as secretary of the association. Lunch followed the meeting and everyone enjoyed the friendly atmosphere and catching up with other Farr members.

BOAT TRAILER BRAKES

AN EXTRACT FROM "YOU AND YOUR BOAT TRAILER" COURTESY DEPARTMENT FOR TRANSPORT, ENERGY & INFRASTRUCTURE

As of September the 30th the moratorium on boat trailer brakes expires. The following braking requirements apply:

If GTM is between 750kg and 2 tonnes, it must be fitted with brakes to at least one axle.

If your boat trailer was manufactured prior to 1989, and has a GTM greater than 2 tonnes, it must be fitted with brakes to at least one axle.

If your boat trailer was manufactured on or after 1 January 1989, and has a GTM greater than 2 tonnes it must be fitted with brakes to the wheels of all axles.

Where the GTM of the trailer is greater than 2 tonnes, the trailer brakes must:

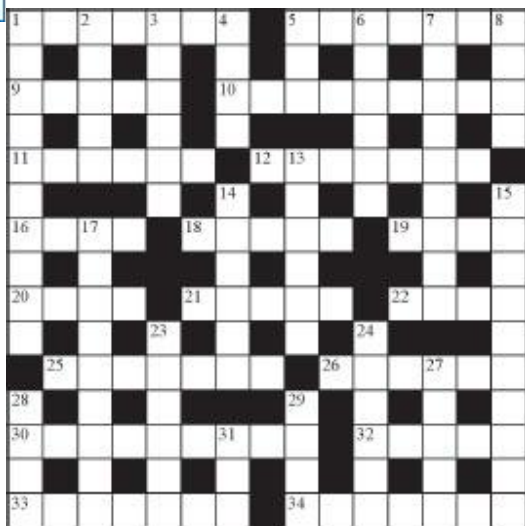
- engage immediately the brakes on the towing vehicle are activated; and
- be able to be engaged independently from the towing vehicle footbrake; and
- be automatically activated if the trailer breaks away from the towing vehicle;

GTM is the total mass weight of the boat and trailer (including any equipment) transmitted to the ground by the axle(s) and wheels, when the trailer is connected to the towing vehicle.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION GO TO DEPT OF TRANSPORT ETC WEBSITE.

www.transport.sa.gov.au

Find PDF publication "You and your boat trailer". What you need to know.



Afloat Xword 33 [\(click here to print\)](#)

compiled by **John Gray**

Athwart

- 1 The charge levied for the allocation of a vessel for loading and unloading at a wharf (7)
- 5 A platform at the head of the lower section of a foremast – a warning to a spinner (7)
- 9 The area where tides meet to cause an irregular sea or where a channel meets the sea (5)
- 10 The name given to the auxiliary engine found on a sailing vessel, usually fitted with a folding propeller (4,5)
- 11 A type of small submarine which will get dim when fine-tuned this way (6)
- 12 A fore-and-aft sail, set upon the mizzenmast of a threemasted vessel, and on the jiggermast of a four-master (7)
- 16 Maritime term which means to ‘attach’, as a sail to a gaff – very pretty (4)
- 18 An Electronic Chart and Display Information System, for our side bouncing back and scoring 100 (5)
- 19 The older maritime equivalent of to load, in relation to her cargo, reconstituting a heavy metal (4)
- 20 For the practical purposes of a mariner, the depths printed on navigational charts are highs, zero or lows? (4)
- 21 The after parts of ships’ hulls under the sterns or counters, where the after planking meets (5)
- 22 In military operations the day of the launching of an attack (1,3)
- 25 Sailor’s slang term for a neat and smart uniform (7)
- 26 A string of islands in the north-western Bahamas containing many yachting harbours (6)
- 30 Another name for forestays – like the ones that keep Frankenstein’s noggin on (9)
- 32 Molars – or parts of a gear train (5)
- 33 Name given to the gun which was used to throw a line, in life-saving situations at sea (7)
- 34 Said of a body which emerges in front of another, thus hiding it from view (7)

Below

- 1 Reduce to a decimal system (10)
- 2 An imaginary line between the luff and the leech of a sail parallel to the foot (5)
- 3 The Australian branch of the worldwide Search and Rescue System (Australian Ship reporting System) (6)
- 4 To luff or bring a yacht closer to the wind to reduce pressure on her sails (4)
- 5 Plenty of bif this way in this law enforcement agency (3)
- 6 Mariner’s name for a ‘turn’, when the coils of a sheet on the barrel of a winch become crossed (6)
- 7 The name given to rope made from a selection of the best yarns from old unlaid rope (5,4)
- 8 Term used when changing a spinnaker sail – could be on a sailor’s lime ration (4)
- 13 Sailmaker’s name for the sewing of additional central seams, between the seams of a sail to prevent wearing (6)
- 14 Colloquialism for ‘lobscouse’, the sailor’s stew, a wellknown dish at sea, salt, meat, onions, potatoes, spice and biscuits (6)
- 15 Very brilliant signal flares fired from special pistols – used as signalling devices (4,6)
- 17 Name for the IALA international system of marks, lit and unlit, marking channels and danger points (9)
- 23 A principal seaport and naval base of southern Russia, in the northwest corner of the Black Sea (6)
- 24 Mesh from the biochemist is rebuilt and is pertaining to life (6)
- 27 Standard of perfection – and my turn at cards? (5)
- 24 A salutation in two centuries is elegance by virtue of being fashionable (4)
- 29 Capital city and principal seaport of Norway, at head of the Fjord leading north from the Skaggerak (4)
- 31 A strange little emmet in a television network (3)

Solution go to www.afloat.com.au go to crossword puzzle on menu and solution at bottom

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**CHRISTMAS FESTIVITY
DECEMBER 9th**

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