

KAY OF GOTEBORG
Sparkman & Stephens Design No. 2190

LOA 51'4'', LWL 37'6'', Beam 13'6'', Draught 7'9''.

This semi flushed decked double headed yawl is a good example of an S&S cruising design of the mid seventies. On account of the inner forestay, cutter rig, she requires a running backstay. The small dog house acts as a fixed dodger and allows light into the galley and chart area. The stowage for the rigid boat's tender is cunningly arranged to nestle forward of the dog house between streamlined DORADE vent boxes and the mast. It is surprising that such a substantial vessel should have only one toilet facility for a boat sleeping seven with the addition of a possible crew member in the forward compartment.

The boat is extremely heavily built of double planked teak. This in itself is unusual as most S&S boats are built of Philippine mahogany or mahogany over cedar for a saving in weight. The method of construction follows that derived by Derecktor when building INVERNESS extensively using epoxy glue to laminate both the frames and the planking to the frames. The mast area and chain plates are massively reinforced by 3 bronze ring frames with webbed hanging knees which should make the vessel indestructible. The mast step and floors are made up of bronze weldments, wooden floors being used in the centre section and bronze floors again in the engine area. All deckworks and the dog house are made of 1.5 inch teak well cambered in board. The boat was built by the renowned Walstead Yard in Denmark to the highest possible standards. The substantial auxiliary engine and extended straight full keel carried well aft so that the rudder hangs almost under the mizzen mast indicates that the boat will have enormous tracking stability, though the extensive wetted area will make it difficult for her to compete with older, more fleet footed cruiser racers.