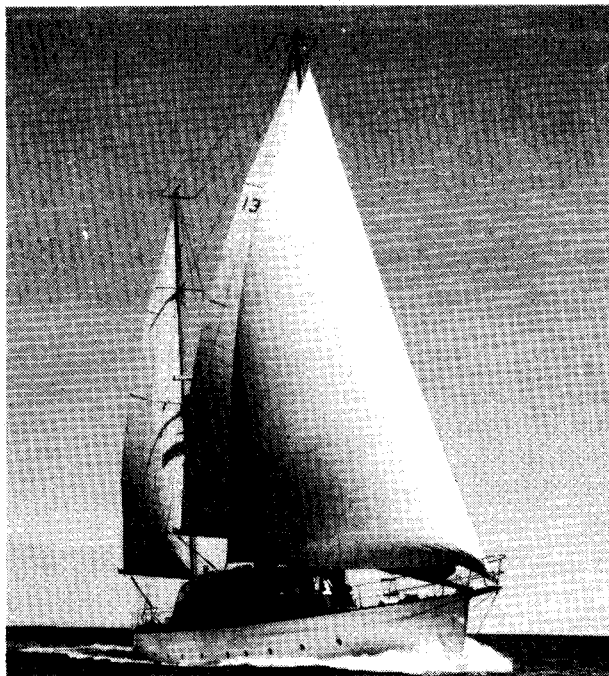




WELCOME ABOARD
THE 66ft. BERMUDIAN KETCH
“LAURIANA”

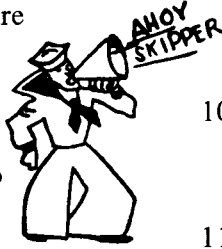
Beam 16ft. Draft 9.6 Gross Tonnage 62

Owner/Skipper LANCE LE CORNU

Welcome Aboard!

If you will kindly observe the following rules, it will be a lot easier and more comfortable for the crew – after all, whose boat is this?

1. Report any danger or unusual occurrence to the Skipper at once; what it is, where it is, what it is doing.
2. Your life belt is alongside your bunk. 15 extra lifebelts are under the lounge seat in the Wheelhouse – learn how to wear one, you might need it.
3. There are 6 fire extinguishers. Locate them in case of fire. The Skipper will tell you what to do (probably from the dinghy).
4. The first-aid kits are in the cupboards next to the main cabin shower aft. Sorry about the drugs – the crew finished them off long ago.
5. Do not use any equipment with which you are not familiar. This privilege is strictly for the crew.
6. Locate the hand bilge pumps. One is under the main companion way, the other just aft of the washing machine. These are normally used all the time to keep afloat.
7. No fish or fish hooks in the cockpit, you might be the one to sit on them.



8. Conserve fresh water. Use all that you need but don't forget you are no longer connected to Happy Valley.
9. Don't wear leather shoes on board. Keep your damn feet off the varnish as a good varnish job is too hard to come by.
10. Unless you are an outstanding swimmer NEVER open any portholes without the Skipper's consent.
11. No fiddling with the electric switchboard. "Lauriana" generates 12 and 24 volts D.C., also 110, 240, 410 volts A.C., and we don't want them mixed up. Apart from that, you could kill yourself.
12. No fiddling with the transmitter or radio knobs either – the Skipper did once, and blew a transformer.
13. Only climb the ratlines on the Starboard side, if you have to. The Portside carries the live 240 volt radio transmission wire and barbecues are not permitted in the rigging.
14. Electric Toilets. Hold the handle down until empty and then lift up – all the way. NEVER put ANYTHING in the Toilets you haven't already swallowed. Plumbers are scarce afloat.

15. Always close doors quietly, or latch them – a banging door scares Hell out of the crew.
16. Be considerate. Don't ask for magazines, playing cards, cigarettes, etc., before the crew has had a chance at them.
17. Don't spill, drop or put anything on the teak decks except your feet – we don't want to be reminded of you every time we look at that stain.
18. Don't get seasick – at least, not until off the boat.
19. Always let the crew off first – after all, the damn thing might be sinking.
20. Be thankful if you arrive anywhere.

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OF INTEREST

"Lauriana" was commissioned in the Naval Auxiliary Patrol on 27/8/41 and was the first vessel to sight the Japanese midget submarines off Sydney Harbour on the night of 31/5/42. She is officially credited with 1½ subs.

She then went to Milne Bay where she was detailed for air/sea rescue duties in operational areas. Her masts had been removed and an Oerlikon gun was mounted where the foremast is. At Milne Bay "Lauriana" took General Douglas McArthur on his tour of the fleet. She then visited the Tobriad Islands, also Wewak and Aitape at the time of the occupational landings. Goodenough Island, Buna and Madang followed.

After the war she was seven times the Radio Relay Ship in the Annual Sydney to Hobart Yacht Race, from 1955 to 1964. She was then stripped to the hull at Sydney and completely re-fitted in 1965/66 to a plan prepared by Warwick Hood, the designer of the American Cup contender, "Dame Pattie." She was brought to South Australia in February 1970.