

skipper might encounter in short haul coastal or lake voyaging during stable
days as a sheltered waters cruiser or dayboat. She is an open
boat to swamping or capsizing. I'd suggest that should you wish to take the
long range cruiser, that you practice capsize and righting drill under

enough enclosed air space to float the boat if swamped, the boat should
not recovering the vessel from a capsized when out well off the coast and in
time to do this for the first time.

in a manner consistent with the experience of the skipper and or crew, and
ensure that appropriate safety precautions are taken when using this or any
of buoyancy aids, be familiar with the area in which you are using the craft or
the immediate beach area carry a coastal distress flare pack and distress flag
that is expected in the area where and when you are sailing, make sure that
you are planning to go and when you are expected to return.

in well populated areas I suggest carrying a 406 Personal Locator
yourself and your boat. One of these hand sized devices saved a
few and painful death by drowning and cold and having spoken to
a victim of it I can strongly recommend them.

a function of the experience and preparedness of the

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Our own youthful dreams often featured small boats in stunning
stark little vessels we'd venture across dubious bodies of water
shorelines or uncharted islands. We'd land, hike up the interior, and
always our boats offered refuge from any threat, including a warm
beneath our bison tents. At night we'd tell sea stories by oil
blanket of stars.

Curiously, never once did these visions include negative images of
masts and complex rigging, fussing with a timely, recalibrated mast
by our boat's draft. And even when we pictured the afternoon tides
never once did the vision include a chilly capsized.

It was the dream of returning to those simple pleasures that inspired
and a persistent desire to go over "there" - that place we often see
- seems to happen on every cruise. Never mind that we're usually
around for miles, we always come upon some ultra-shallow ledge
that disappears into the reeds, trees and bushes. To get in there
nature-a boat needs to be light, shallow and easily propelled and
case we decide to stay right though the ebb - SCA

Dia. 53mm Stave

Dia. 61mm Stave

Dia. 68mm Stave

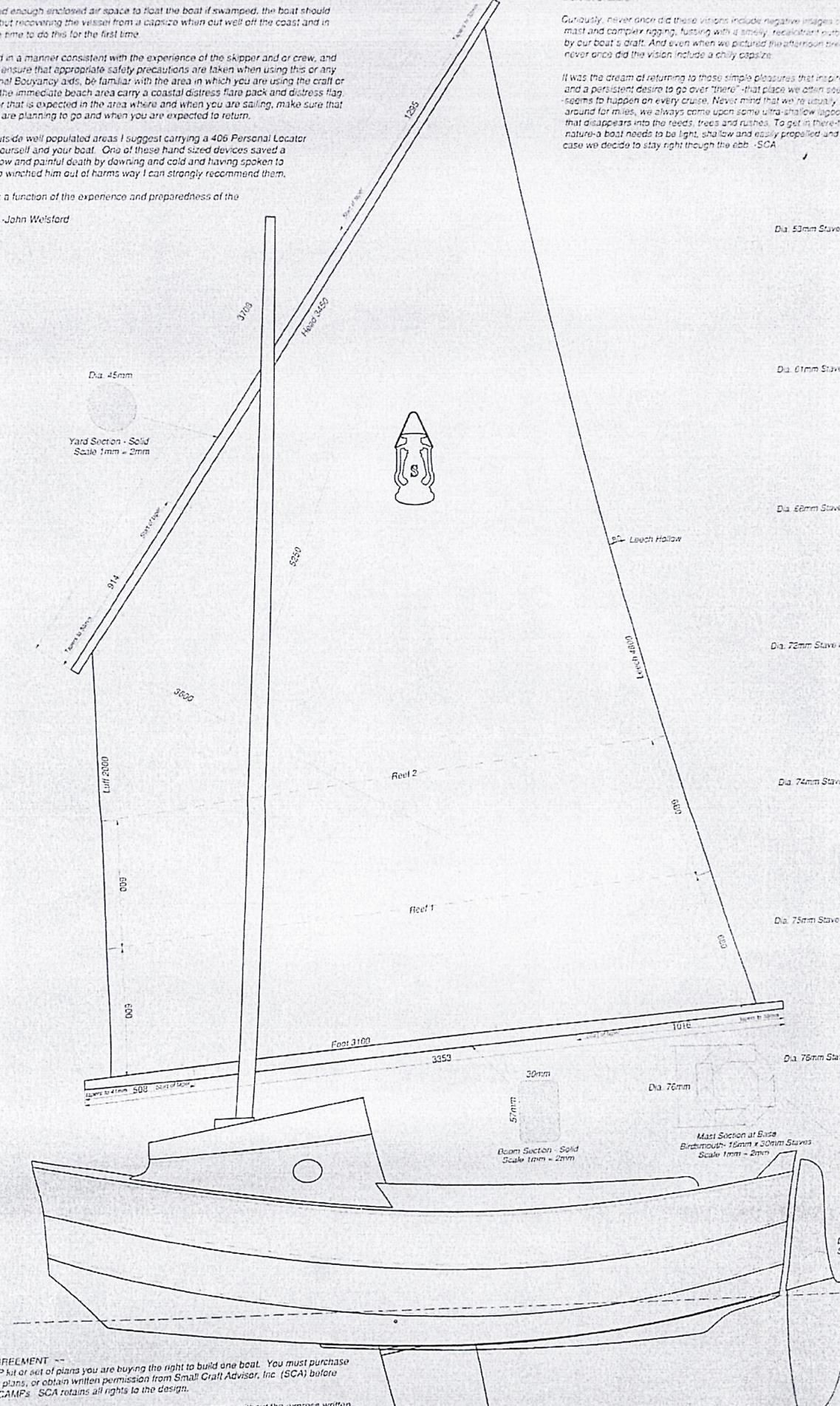
Dia. 72mm Stave

Dia. 74mm Stave

Dia. 75mm Stave

Dia. 76mm Stave

Mast Section at Base
Birchmouth 16mm x 30mm Staves
Scale 1mm - 2mm



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