

HUNTER'S YARD



Newsletter of the Friends of the Hunter Fleet



New doors under construction

(Picture by Vikki Walker)

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Editorial

Welcome to Issue 49. Well, what a year it has been with so many changes to the Yard, all of them good. First, there was the construction of the new Read Dyke which is already looking as if it has been there forever. Then the new, renovated toilet and showers and now the Yard has a wonderful new set of sliding doors, which really are a lovely sight. The construction of the new doors was pictured in progress by Vikki (who herself has been awarded for her work at the Yard, see p.12) which I felt merited a position on the front cover of this Edition. This task afforded a rare opportunity for the Yard staff to work together. Usually they beaver away at their individual jobs, but on this occasion they worked as a team which was good to see and by all accounts an experience they all enjoyed. These various new constructions have revealed some interesting glimpses of the past (see photos on p10.).

Elsewhere in this Edition we welcome a contribution from Junior Hunters Emily and Eleanor(p.6)

It is always good to receive contributions from Friends for your Newsletter and I am pleased to say that they continue to flow in. Do not be concerned if your contribution does not appear immediately in print; I try to put each one in the Edition whose focus suits it best

Christine

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The Chair rambles...

I have to start this article on a sad note. My much esteemed and valued friend, Ron Highcock, an early member of the Norfolk Schools Sailing Association and a long standing Friend of Hunters Yard has died, not of old age but because he was in the wrong place, at the wrong time. He was, in fact forced off the road by a criminally irresponsible driver. Our sympathy and condolences go to his children, their spouses, his grandchildren and to his wife who, I understand has not yet fully recovered from the injuries she suffered at the same time. (see *Ron's obituary on p.11*)

On a lighter note, I must make mention of John Frank's excellent article in the last issue, in which he described the season at the Yard and, and incidentally gave a very clear indication of the philosophy required in a craftsman, regularly faced with the sort of accidents which inevitably occur in the Hunter fleet. He then went on to describe the can of worms which came to light once the initial damage to *Wood Avens* was opened up. His day by day description of the repair was graphic in its detail, as were the accompanying photographs, and will surely give pause for thought to any helmsman contemplating taking a risk. I do have just one tiny criticism, in that, probably because he doesn't like to moan, John made no mention of the cramped and often painful positions necessary to carry out some of these miracles of restoration which are the frequent lot of all the lads at the Yard. I do really enjoy reading these articles by members of the Yard staff who bring a very refreshing insight into what goes on at the Yard, both during the sailing season and when the rest of us are just

dreaming about what we have done, in the sailing line, or perhaps planning the next summer's activities.

Jean and I made good use of the warm weather which finally succeeded the Ice Age with which the season started and we were happy to see and, in some cases, meet the crews of the many Hunter yachts we saw on our cruises. I must make mention of one of the four berths which we saw getting its mast up as we entered Yarmouth. The tide was absolutely slack and the crew of the yacht in question must have been dead right in their tidal calculations. Yarmouth can be a dreadful place to transit in a non-powered sailing vessel. I know I used to do it but I still find it a challenge, even with the benefit of a reliable motor. This year our transit of Breydon was made more fraught than usual by failing light as the tide was so late in the day, indeed it was so late that by the time we arrived at Oulton Yacht Station, it was really very dark.

On another subject entirely, almost, a gentleman wrote, in a letter to the *Anglia Afloat*, that Potter Heigham Bridge was such an obstacle for the larger motor cruisers that it would warrant constructing a bypass canal to avoid it and on the subject of Yarmouth he suggested a traffic light system to indicate when the tide was propitious. Personally I value Potter Bridge, precisely because it does keep the larger motor cruisers from peaceful places like Hickling, Horsey and Somerton. Ludham Bridge does the same for Barton, Stalham etc. I feel sorry for the lack of waterborne customers at the Pleasure Boat at Hickling, but like many sailors, do my best to make up for the poor trade, whenever I get there. If the hirers of large motor cruisers do want to enjoy the peace and tranquil beauty above

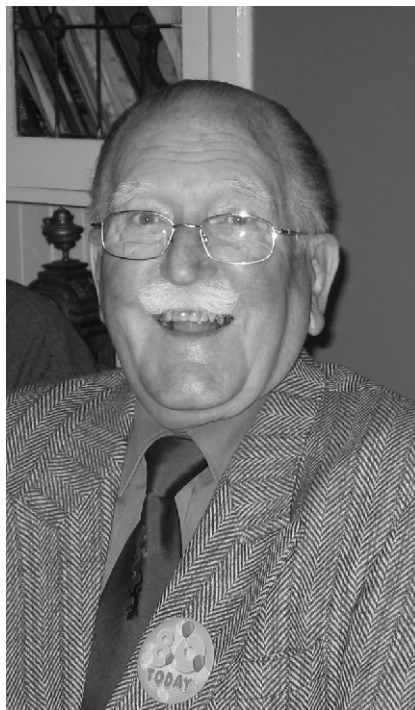
these bridges, and I am sure that more of them would, if they once tried it, then I would strongly recommend that they either hire from the yards above these bridges or try a smaller cruiser. They would find the sacrifices involved in abandoning the perceived luxuries of the larger motor cruisers well worth it and I believe, most of us, the Friends, that is, go on the Broads to enjoy the simple life and to get away from the mundane trivialities of home life. When it comes to transiting Yarmouth and Breydon in sailing craft, we not only have to work our tides, we actually enjoy the challenge and the wrestling with tide tables which it involves. Should anyone from the Broads Authority read this, I would, with the utmost respect, suggest that they ignore such frivolities as bypass canals and traffic lights and spend their money on doing things that really matter to sailing folk, namely, dredging right up to the banks of rivers, cutting down those overhanging trees which restrict the navigable width of many rivers to less than half what it was before neglect allowed this state of affairs to come to pass. In their heyday, the Broads area was a land of open water, marsh and reed fringed rivers teeming with fish, wildfowl and insects. I suppose the rot started with landowners who could afford private parliamentary bills to enclose large areas of what were public areas of water for their own sporting purposes. A quick dip into Ted Ellis's monumental study of wildlife in the Broads will soon show how drastically the area of open water reduced as the incursion of carr and woodland followed these enclosures(see also p.13). Happily, the Thurn and Bure, adjacent to

Hunters Yard still give some of the best river sailing north of Yarmouth and the Friends' picnic on Saturday 28th September saw brilliant sunshine, a brisk wind and as congenial a group of Friends as anyone could wish for, to enjoy it. Numbers were slightly down but, with excellent skippers in all boats and the use of the Nancy Oldfield Trust's passenger boat, complete with wheelchair access and the nicest skipper one could wish for, the day was probably one of the best yet. The new formula certainly worked. Well done Neil and everyone else who contributed do this wonderful day.

Les Gee

October 2013

Ron Highcock at 80



Membership News October 2013

We were delighted that so many of you participated in our Autumn Event this year with its “New Look”. Again, we were fortunate enough to enjoy excellent weather including some testing winds.

The added attractions of a local Nature Walk, a Yard Treasure Hunt and the now familiar presence of the drinks and food wagon all went down well.

The second Open Day this year was held on the following day when over 50 people braved the strong and gusting winds to enjoy the Taster Sails. It was certainly a time when we were grateful for the tireless efforts and expertise of our Volunteer Skippers who worked extremely hard in the difficult conditions.

The Friends Membership total has levelled off this year at something just over 900 Member Families, largely caused by the reduction in new members (35) that was barely able to cancel out the yearly non-renewals of subscriptions.

Subscriptions

I shall be sending a Bankers Order Form to those of you who pay by that method because the voluntary uptake of the increased minimum rate to £15 has been disappointing and represents less than half of the payments. The escalating costs of postage and printing mean that we must reluctantly make the £15 minimum “official” and may I ask you to check your Bankers Order and amend where appropriate please.

As always at this time of the year I shall be enclosing a reminder to cheque/cash/card payers that 2014 subscriptions will be due on 1 January. To reduce costs to a minimum no further reminder will be sent in December.

I re-iterate our grateful thanks to all of you who already subscribe, whatever your method, above the minimum rate.

May I remind you that you can access the Friends website directly at <http://friends.huntersfleet.co.uk> or via the main website by clicking on “Friends”. We are always pleased to have your comments/suggestions in the News Section as well as any photographs. You will see that the current Newsletter is password protected. It will be **Percy-2014** for the coming year.

All of us at Hunters greatly appreciate your continuing loyal support.

With my best wishes for Christmas and 2014

Jennifer Mack

October 2013

Junior Hunters

The Hellesdon High School youth project has started with trial after-school sessions from 4-7pm on Wednesdays until the end of the season. It will continue from April if it is a success. The aim is to train up potential skippers for their activities week and enable the students to gain RYA qualifications. Aaron Male proposes to invite staff from other local schools to come and see what we are doing in the hope that more schools will become involved.

Below two students, Emily Alderton and Eleanor Torbati, from Hellesdon High Sixth Form give their account what it is like to be involved.

"In July we experienced our first taste of sailing, when we took part in the Hellesdon Cruise. We spent a week living on Hunters Yard cabin yachts and learning to sail along with 25 students from Hellesdon High School. We really enjoyed our time sailing and were keen to learn more.

It was fantastic that we have been able to carry on sailing on Wednesday afternoons. Each afternoon we get up to Hunters Yard after school in time to spend a few hours sail training.

We are working to be competent enough to join the Hellesdon Cruise again next year, but this time as skippers instead of inexperienced sailors.

This amazing opportunity would not have been possible without the generous funding from the Friends of Hunters Fleet, allowing us to gain the knowledge and experience to become skippers ourselves. It is also thanks to our teachers Aaron Male and Emma Patchett for introducing us to sailing and organising the training and to the volunteers who have made it all possible.

We can't wait to continue our training in the Spring when the boats are back in the water. The plan is for young people from other schools closer to the Yard to join us then and we look forward to learning with them."

Emily & Eleanor

(All this is possible because Vikki gives up her time to keep the Yard open in the evening and there are other volunteer skippers involved).





Hellesdon High Summer Sailing week





From the Yard

Lisa Bailey Office Administrator

This November will mark 3 years of my being with Hunter's Yard, so it was felt among the others that it was about time it was my turn to write for the Newsletter

I believe that not all the 'Friends' of the Yard know me, but those lucky ones that do, know I work part time in the office. I am there to try and help relieve Vikki of the ever growing amount of work within the office. This has been made easier with the new office extension, which means we don't trip over each other as much as we used to!

Every day at the Yard is always different and I never know what I will be doing, whether it be invoicing or hovering but luckily we are a team that just gets stuck into whatever needs doing.

. This season, for me, has been by far the hardest. We have had a larger amount of short break bookings this year as well as a few new customers, which has meant a lot of more paperwork, phone calls and emails.

We have had our Open Days again this year which I feel both were very successful. Our recent Open Day was faced with a few reservations with the wind, but luckily we were fortunate enough to have enough volunteer skippers to place 2 on each yacht. This definitely gave us peace of mind while we ensured the safety of the 50 visitors that went sailing. Obviously we were not just worried about the safety of our visitors but

the safety of our 'lovely ladies'.

This year has been very hard on them and we have had a fair few accidents, which has damaged some of our yachts as well as other private boats on the Broads. Our lads have managed to 'patch up' our yachts just so they could make it through the season, so I think they have a lot of work to get through this winter.

Lisa

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(Lisa has just completed and passed all her accountancy exams. She is now a qualified accountancy technician. As a result, our accountant, Richard has suggested that he stand back and only visits ½-yearly and be available for advice.)

A message from Vikki-

Friends on facebook

Although Hunters Yard has a page on Facebook, it's for all customers of the Yard. It was felt it might be good to also have a Friends page so only Friends can talk about their events, sailing etc

Do get on to Friends of the Hunter Fleet page, like it and start putting your thoughts and experiences on there. A great way to share! John Franks has also put a time lapse video of this year's Autumn Event on there which I'm sure you'll enjoy

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NEWS FROM THE TRUST

At the last Friends committee meeting, Bryan Read, Chair of the Trustees, expressed his gratitude and that of the Trustees, for all the generous help and support from the Friends.

Trustee Bruce Elson has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Trustees and Rebecca Smith has joined the trustees.

(I hope to reproduce mug shots of the Trustees and also of the Friends committee in a later edition of the Newsletter-Ed).

FRIENDS NEWS

ITEMS FOR BOATS

The next list of items for the boats funded by the Friends will be displayed in the Yard in March, 2014. This list will appear in the Spring, 2014 edition of the Newsletter.

2 DAY SAILS, 2014

The 2013 sails were a great success. The event is very popular and next year's event is already ½ full. The dates for next year are 14-20 June with trips on Sun/Mon, Tue/Wed and Thu/Fri. This will allow the boats to be taken over later on the Saturday and give all customers a full 2 days of sailing.

Some two day sailors have returned for several trips they enjoy the experience so much. And Geoff Nettleton, on a return trip with a delayed start, even came to terms with lowering the mast "....we 'park up' 'to take the mast down; I've been expecting this so it does not feel as bad and look as strange as it did back in 2011 going under Ludham Bridge..

With me pulling on the rope I've been told to,

we actually put it back up moving with the tide and gib until we are under full sail again."

He also found it "enjoyable to interact with other boats all through the day getting overtaken by a 'plank' and holding our own with other sailing boats. Tacking wise." And concludes "A good weekend roll on 2014."

For more information or to book a place on a two day sail contact:

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or 01455 203167

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DATES FOR YOUR DIARY

AGM & BBQ.....SATURDAY 31 MAY

AUTUMN EVENT.....SATURDAY
27 SEPTEMBER

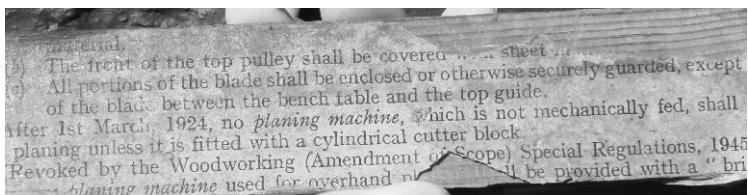
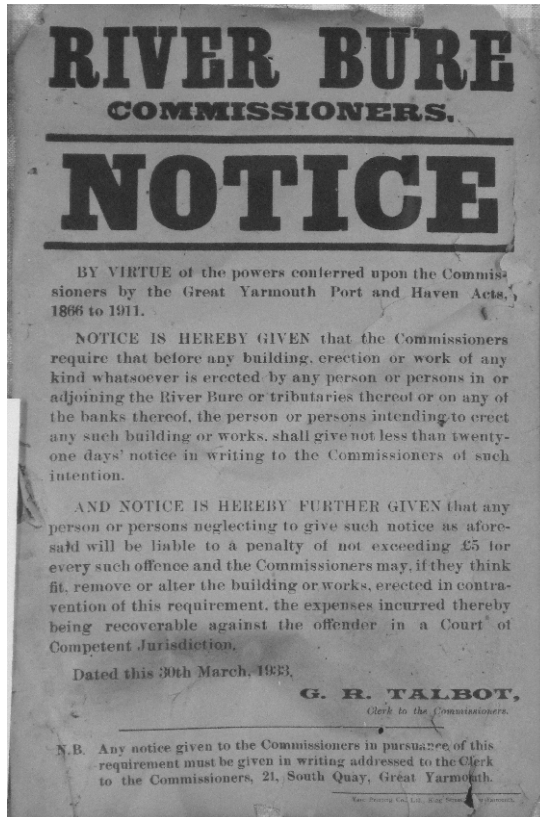


Autumn Event, 2013

What the rebuilding has revealed.....

The renovations at the Yard have revealed some interesting finds. The notice below was found behind the 'modern' wall lining when the old office was stripped out in February. (*This notice is on the board at the Yard*) And a notice on a piece of wood which formed part of the old sliding door to the boatyard reveals that rules had to be

adhered to even in the halcyon days of yesteryear."13. *After 1st March 1924 no planing machine which is not mechanically fed, shall be used for overhand planing unless it is fitted with a cylindrical cutter block.*14. (*Revoked by the Woodworking (Amendme.....Scope) Special Regulation 1945.*) "



Ron Highcock, Obituary-Pio Altarelli

Ron Highcock, retired long serving Head Teacher and a pioneer of Norfolk Schools sailing, has died in Scotland following a road traffic accident at the age of 83. He worked for Norfolk Education Service for over 40 years with a short break teaching with the RAF in Cyprus. It was here that he developed his passion for boating, learning to sail off the beach at Limassol with the RAF Sailing School. He started his teaching career at Cley Next-the-Sea in 1949, then taught at Little Snoring, Fakenham Primary and High before going to Cyprus. On return to England in 1965 he taught at Swanton Morley Primary before taking his first headship at Strumpshaw County Primary School. He finished his career, returning to Swanton Morley Primary as Head Teacher for 16 years until his retirement in 1990.

He was a founder member of the Norfolk Schools Sailing Association. During his career he taught many children and adults to sail on the Norfolk Broads at the County Sailing Bases at Hunters Yard and Filby Broad. His weekend sailing was with the Hickling Broad Sailing Club, a family member for many years, racing 420 dinghies. Sailing was one of the main passions in his life. In conjunction with Bob Bond the National sailing coach, he produced a scheme for teaching young children to sail using small single handed Optimist dinghies.

When the last Wherry Albion skipper, Jack Cates, was retiring in 1972, Ron was one of 6 experienced skippers chosen to sail the Albion for the Trust when it was no longer a commercial freight carrier. He set up a small sailing school at Swanton

Morley, while he was Head, taking children out on local gravel pits to get them afloat.

He built his own Pegasus 700 yacht, 'Chasp 7', at Oulton Broad and was a founder member of the Northern Rivers Sailing Club in 1987.

He met his wife Pearl on moving to Sheringham from St. Helens when he was 17 and they had 3 children, Elaine, Sue and John. He taught his own children to sail, all of whom share his passion. His son John served an apprenticeship as a sail maker with Jeckells and now has his own successful sail loft at Largs Marina in Scotland, 'Saturn Sails'.

Following Pearl's death in 1999, Ron moved close to John in Scotland and remarried in 2003 to Elizabeth who he immediately introduced to sailing. Ron and Pearl and later Elizabeth kept the Pegasus 700 'Chasp 7' at Hunters Yard in Ludham until 2010, where he is remembered affectionately. He was an early member of the 'Friends of the Hunter Fleet'. His other main passion was music, singing in choirs and choral societies throughout his adult life. He was an accomplished jazz pianist.

His widow, although seriously injured in the accident, survives him as do his 3 children 2 step daughters 5 grandchildren and 5 step grandchildren.

The memorial service was held in Prestwick South Parish church on May 31st. A retiring collection was taken for Diabetes UK.

(The person who ran Ron and Elizabeth off the road has been charged with causing death by careless driving and the case is imminent.).

AWARD FOR VIKKI WALKER

The magazine *Anglia Afloat* this year celebrated 10 years of publication.

One of the ways in which this event was celebrated was by identifying, with the help of their readers, the top 10 personalities of the sailing world in East Anglia, and our own Hunters Yard Manager, Vikki Walker was selected as one of the ten.

The citation for the award read:

“.....The Existence and future of the Norfolk Broads unique heritage sailing group has been aided by an unlikely personality, Vikki Walker, originally from the deep south of America and now, after thirty years in Broadland, very much part of its daily scene.

Anglia Afloat applauds her as one of our ten personalities, particularly for her farsightedness which is now targeting more young people into learning to sail the classic yachts and half- deckers at Hunters Yard, Ludham-the Norfolk Heritage Fleet Trust.

Hunters comprises 14 vintage cabin sailing boats, six half-deckers and a staff of between seven in the winter and 12 in the summer season. As manager, Vikki pulls together many tasks from office admin to holiday hire bookings, liaising with Trustees, boatyard staff and Hunter Fleet Friends of more than 900 families who support the Trust.

Visit this lovely 1930s Yard and inevitably action centre on Vikki, from the phone, to bookings, liaison with Yard foreman Ian Grapes and his team, even assessment of hirer skills.

Born and raised in New Orleans, Vikki came to England in 1972, married a former marine, from whom she learned about boats and then progressed to various sales

and marketing roles in Norfolk. Today she believes encouraging young people into sailing their old classics is the Trust's biggest challenge. She learned much from former Hunter foreman Graham Cooper and praises too the Nancy Oldfield Trusts Ladies(teachers) for Ladies(pupils) sailing courses.

“The young and families, women too, are vital for our future we welcome them all” she says.

She says her biggest challenge was “Changing my deep south accent so that Norfolk folk could understand me; I sounded more like Dolly Parton in those days”. But its still her American optimism and up-front nature that's helping Hunter sail on.....”

Vikki received her award at the Anglia Afloat's tenth birthday celebration event at the Royal Norfolk and Suffolk Yacht Club on Saturday 26 October.



FRIENDS WRITE

The subject of overhanging vegetation on a lot of the river reaches, particularly on the Ant continues to cause problem for sailors. . If the Broads Authority are encouraging the use of the Broads for sailing, the navigation should be kept in reasonable order. After much discussion at a recent Friends committee meeting it was agreed that details of particular problems should be e-mailed to Vikki. It was suggested that problems be discussed with Whelpton's and Martham Boat Yard (as the only others who now hire sailing boats) before a joint meeting with the Broads Authority. Vikki also gave details of the Bure and Ant Parish Forum with the Broads Authority rangers for the Bure and Ant to be at the Ludham Village Hall on Wednesday 18 September.

From Peter Wall

I attended a meeting/exhibition on 18 September organized by the Broads Authority in Ludham Village Hall called the Bure and Ant Parish Forum. This was to show what the Broads Authority are currently doing in these river valleys but there was not much relating to navigation issues unless you include flood prevention work.

In the question and answer section that took place after a short presentation by the Broads Authority, substantial time was taken up with navigation problems, including encroaching vegetation and lack of depth of water, experienced by sailing craft, raised by myself and fellow "Friends" member Rob McNaughton.

The gist of the answers from the Broads Authority was that they did not in these financially straitened times have the

resources to do this work. Especially with the encroaching vegetation it was necessary to liaise with the respective riparian landowners who were generally reluctant to deal with these issues. The lack of any real concern being expressed by the Broads Authority about this situation I found quite alarming. It will not take many decades with the current standard of maintenance for the landscape of the Broads to completely change from a quite unique one in this country where sailing craft can prosper to one where such green craft will largely no longer be seen. I always thought that the whole reason for having an organization such as the Broads Authority was to preserve this unique landscape with all its attractive traditions.

Peter Wall

Open Day, September 2013



FRIENDS WRITE



Adam's card to grandad



Old Norfolk Broads photos

FRIENDS WRITE

From Anita Richards

Dear Christine, it was nice to talk to you this morning and thank you for your help. I wondered if you could include the attached pictures in the next Hunter's Yard Newsletter please? My Dad, Michael Richards, had his first sailing experience on the *Wood Rose* at Hunter's in the early 1960's and we visited Hunter's Yard for the first time last Summer during a family boating holiday on the Broads. Dad took his grandchildren, Adam (now 11) and Luke (now 8), for a 2 hour taster sail on the *Hustler*. Since then Dad, Adam and Luke have all become Friends of the Yard

Dad (and Mum, Val Richards) went with the grandchildren to the Open Day in April this year with their son Craig and daughter in law Helen. The children went out with Philip Bray on the *Rebel Reveller* and thoroughly enjoyed it

Recently Dad had to go into hospital for the second time this year for a major operation. It has been a difficult year for Dad and he has been very down due to his ill health. The day before he went into hospital, however, he booked a cottage in Norfolk for 2 weeks in April 2014, hoping that it falls across the Hunter's Yard 2014 Open Day date, so that he has something to look forward to. What has cheered Dad up the most though are the get well cards the Grandchildren sent him the day after his operation - which both boys did from memory of their sailing trip on the *Hustler* in August 2012!(*see photo opposite*).

Since the operation, Dad has been a lot better and is on the mend - and he wanted to share these pictures with other readers of the Friends Newsletter. I do hope you are

able to include these in the next edition



Luke's card to grandad

If you could let me know the date of the Open Day weekend next year as and when it has been decided that would be great. Many thanks for your help and I hope you all have a lovely Summer! Kind regards

Anita Richards (Daughter)

From David Willey

I recently came across a couple of old black and white photos(*see on opposite page*) that my late father-in-law must have taken just before WW2. The photo of the ice cream seller has written on the back "Oulton Broad Yacht Station" and is easily recognizable. But the other one is not identified. Does anyone recognise the view, or the yachts? I don't know the Southern Broads well, as Liz and I have only ventured in that direction once on a *Hustler* a few years back. We made it to Norwich, only to find that the much needed showers were closed for refurbishment. I was not popular with the crew!

Regards

David Willey

Hunter Fleet Merchandise - Updated List

T-Shirts:

Child	£ 5.00
Adult	£ 8.50

Polo Shirts:

Child	£12.50
Adult	£14.00

Sweatshirts:

Child	£10.50
Adult	£16.00

Zipped Hooded Sweatshirts:

Child	£18.50
Adult	£22.50

Fleeces:

Child	£20.00
Adult	£25.00

Baseball Caps:

Child	£ 4.75
Adult	£ 6.00

Knitted Hats: £ 4.80

Hunter's Fleet White China Mugs:

Large	£ 6.00
Small	£ 5.00

Hunter's Fleet Blue Mugs: £ 2.75

'Friends' Calendar £ 7.00

Heritage Boat-Yard DVD £10.00

Hunter's Fleet Book £ 5.00

Hidden Broads DVD £12.00

Embroidered Badge £ 3.00

(Fleet Logo)

Teddy Bear £12.50

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