

Salt, Grit, and Good Boats: OldSeaDogs.com Charts a New Course for Nautical Storytelling and Boat Reviews

Expert boat reviews, nautical storytelling, sailing tips & marine adventures: sea lore, yacht life, vessel insights — discover it all at OldSeaDogs.com

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/EINPresswire.com/ -- Oldseadogs.com, a new website devoted to the world of sailing, yachting, and all things nautical, has officially launched — bringing with it a refreshingly honest, salty take on life afloat. Born from the passion of lifelong sailors, boat owners, and marina dwellers, Old Sea Dogs offers a blend of sharp-eyed [boat reviews](#), marina guides, sea stories, and insider knowledge that's as useful as it is entertaining.



Salty

“Salt in the air, bilge in the boots,” might as well be the site’s unofficial motto. This is boating content written by people who’ve spent a night at anchor, who’ve wedged themselves into an engine bay at dusk, and who know that some of the best tales start where the charts end.

At its core, Oldseadogs.com is more than just another boating blog — it’s a living, growing hub for the global boating community. Whether you're skippering a well-worn 30-footer, eyeing up your first second hand catamaran, racing a power boat or just dreaming of life beyond the breakwater, there's something here for you.

Key Features of the Website

Oldseadogs.com has been built with simplicity and substance in mind. The layout is clean,

mobile-friendly, and image-rich — Plus pencil-sketch-style illustrations giving the site a distinctive, timeless look. Just real boats, real ports, and real people.

Sections include:

- Boat Reviews: Practical, hands-on reviews of real boats — warts and all. From rugged pilot cutters to fibreglass flybridges, the reviews balance technical detail with on-deck experience.

- Marinas and Ports: A growing global database of marinas, ports, and anchorages, complete with honest write-ups about facilities, VHF channels, long/latitudes coordinates, and even where to find a half-decent coffee ashore.

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Michael Hodges. Editor Old Sea Dogs.

- Nautical Jargon Dictionary: Because let's face it — not everyone knows their scuppers from their shrouds. A crowd-favourite already, the dictionary breaks down salty lingo in plain English.

- Tales from the Tiller: Weekly editorial from editor Michael Hodges, charting the highs and lows of running the site, writing from the road (or mooring), and chasing down content across oceans and inboxes.

Spotlight: The Boat Review Section

One of the standout areas of OldSeaDogs.com is its boat review section. Each review is written from the perspective of someone who has actually stepped aboard — sometimes for a sail, sometimes for a rummage through lockers and bilges.

The tone is straightforward and unpretentious. Reviews cover build quality, ease of handling, cabin layouts, performance under power and sail, and quirks that only real use uncovers. Whether it's a seaworthy cruiser, a classic gaffer, or a flybridge yacht built more for cocktails than crossings, the site pulls no punches.

Article Highlight: Flybridge Boats – Floating Castles or High-Wind Headaches?



RIB powering along

One of the most-read articles on the site so far is a full-length feature on flybridge boats — those multi-deck power yachts that split opinion at every dockside.

In classic Oldseadogs fashion, the article doesn't shy away from the divide. It covers everything from visibility advantages at the upper helm to the social layout benefits for sundowners, while also calling out real-world issues like increased windage, tricky marina manoeuvres, and “the kind of profile that makes it look like a caravan fell in love with a speedboat.”

It's a humorous yet informed piece, full of owner insights, design commentary, and solid practical takeaways for those considering a flybridge purchase. The article ends with a typical Sea Dogs flourish: “Love them or loathe them, flybridge boats are here to stay. Just make sure you've got enough fenders — and a bow thruster worth its salt.”

An Invitation to Collaborate

With traffic steadily growing and new content added daily, Oldseadogs.com is inviting contributions, marina data submissions, and even sea stories from around the world. There's also a press and PR section for brands, boatbuilders, and regatta organisers looking to get in touch.

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With a fast-growing audience of sailors, skippers, engineers, and dreamers, Oldseadogs.com is charting its own course — no influencers, no nonsense, just proper content for proper boating folk.

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