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NOTES ON ENGINE INSTALLATIONS

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The Princess 32 comes on the plane at between 121 and 14 knots, the exact speed depending on all up weight. As the waterline length/displacement ratio is greater than usual in boats of this size, she planes relatively easily and can attain planing speeds with most engine installations. Despite her ease of planing and high speed capability, the Princess 32 can also be used efficiently at displacement and semi-displacement speeds (i.e., up to around 10/11 knots).

Volvo 120/270 (petrol, 4 cylinder)

The '32' will not reach planing speeds with the single iinstallation. Speeds around 20 knots are attainable with the twin installation.

The engine features closed circuit cooling (heat exchanger) and operates on 90 Octane (2 star) fuel.

Volvo 140/280 (petrol, 4 cylinder)

With the single installation, planing speeds are possible but if the craft is heavily loaded, operation at lower speeds will be more economic. The twin installation has the ability to maintain cruising speeds in the region of 20 knots (subject to sea conditions) and has a maximum capability well in excess of this speed.

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Volvo D21/280 (diesel, 4 cylinder)

With the single installation the '32' will not attain planing speeds, but can be cruised economically at displacement speeds with a maximum speed in the region of 10 knots (exact speed depends on loading). With twin D21/280's fitted the craft will plane at maximum, but the ability to cruise at planing speeds will depend very much on all up weight.

The engine has a smaller displacement (2.1 litres) than most 4 cylinder diesels of such high power output and therefore noise and vibration levels are relatively low. The engine is heat exchanger cooled. Engine instrumentation features audible warning alarms for high water temperature and low oil pressure.

Volvo MD40/280 (diesel, 6 cylinder)

This is the non turbocharged version of the D40/280 and develops 85 h.p. at 3,600 r.p.m. When compared with the D21 there only appears to be a 10 h.p. advantage but, because the engines are rated in different ways, the MD40 actually develops about 30% more power and this gives the craft a considerably better performance.

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This turbocharged diesel produces a performance near to that of a 170 h.p. petrol engine. A maximum speed of around 18 knots is attainable with the single installation and the twin installation gives a maximum in the region of 26/28 knots.

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The '270' and '280' sterndrives: Feature not only an electric lift facility, but at low speeds it is possible to semi-raise the drive thus considerably reducing draught for shallow water operation whilst still retaining manoeuvrability. The reduction gear ratio is 2.15:1 on all installations except the D40/280 where it is 1.61:1.

Electrical: All engines have a 38 amp output alternator, and to this is fitted a 'double diode' charge splitting device. On single engine installations this means that half the charge is applied to the engine starting batteries and half to the auxiliary batteries. On twin engined craft half the charge from each alternator is passed to each set of batteries i.e., both sets of batteries can be charged with only one engine running.

All craft are fitted with two sets of batteries and these are kept completely independent, one being for engine starting, the other for auxiliaries. There is a master on/off switch for each battery set.

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Dimensions and Capacities

Fuel		31.55		•••	•••	•••		126 Gallons (564.7 litres) 56 Gallons (254.5 litres)
Water		•••		•••	***	•••	•••	32ft. 3in. (9.84 m.)
Length overall (excluding	outdrives)		•••	•••	•••	***	2555	10ft. (3.0 m.) 4.1 Tonnes 33in. (838 mm.)
Beam		•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	•••	
Displacement (approx.)			•••	•••	•••	•••	***	
Draught		•••	•••	•••	***	•••	•••	6ft. 3in. (6ft. 1in. in toilet)
Interior headroom	•••	•••	***	•••	•••	2 (****)	***	(1905 mm. and 1854 mm.)

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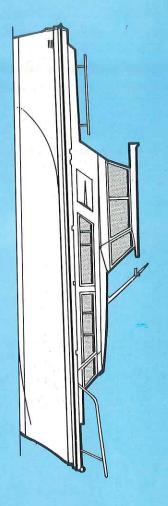
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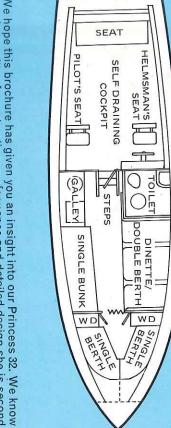
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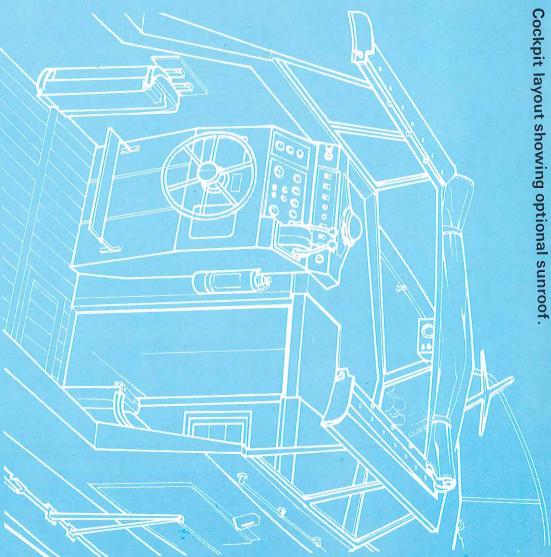
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We hope this brochure has given you an insight into our Princess 32. We know that for quality of construction, performance and detailed design she is second to none and we are sure that you will agree when you look over a '32'. As with all our craft, the Princess is backed by a comprehensive sales and service organisation and our Distributors will be pleased to introduce you to our Princess and discuss your detailed requirements.

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