

# THE WORLDS '84

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**National racing coach Jim Saltonstall was in Grömitz to help prepare the British team at this year's world championship. Here are his thoughts on the event.**

**C**ool, wet, windy, miserable; it was just like being back at Felixstowe Ferry SC – home from home! Was it that bad? No, any championship is what you make it no matter where you go, but the conditions were very similar to what we are used to.

For me this was my first 505 world championship as team coach and in many ways I tried to approach it as I have all 20 world championships that I have been to as a coach. By the way, at this moment may I squash all rumours that they intend to remove all my teeth and put seats in?

Every world championship has its problems somewhere along the line – there have been very few, if any, that have been 100 per cent perfect – and this one was no exception. The main problems, as usual, were the sailing instructions, measurement, race management and jury work, all coming under criticism from time to time. If we had a perfect championship we would still moan as there would be nothing to moan about and no excuses for doing badly.

The things that struck me more than anything at this championship were the all-round friendliness in the class and the relaxed, cool casual approach – well laid back! Until you got on the water. Then there were faces of determination, but in a friendly way. Is that why they call it the gentleman's class I ask myself?

Another thing that struck me at this event was the amount of different technology within the class, to the degree that at the end of the week the question must be asked, did technology win? (Having the best hull shape, mast and sails for the conditions at the venue.) Or did the best sailors win, or both? I suppose that sailing in a development class (to a certain degree) that question will always be there to be asked, unless the class becomes more strictly one design, especially in hull shape and construction.

During the time prior to race one I certainly got the

impression that the championship could have been won by anyone and that it would be someone who was just consistently up there everyday and might not even win a race. The reason for me saying this was because of the venue and the weather pattern with offshore, shifty winds and shifting surface current. You could go left up one beat and it would have paid but to repeat it a second time might have been a disaster! It was a venue where conservative sailing was required, no flyers or necessarily banging corners every day. What we would normally call a head exercise as opposed to a boat speed exercise all the time.



Terry Lawton



Steffan Eriksson

**Top:** Trendy Jim Saltonstall who never wore the same shore outfit twice. **Above:** Howard Hamlin crewed by Rick Rattray, turned in another consistent performance to finish third overall.

I think that it's the taking part that matters and the enjoyment of the event, not always winning, although it is nice to do well which makes the holiday even better. So, if you did not do well you failed in one or more of the following areas:

1) **Self preparation** – physically, mentally

- 2) **Boat preparation** – technology, hull finish, foils
  - 3) **Boat handling** – tacking, gybing, spinnaker work
  - 4) **Geographical/tidal preparation** – race area knowledge
  - 5) **Starting** – clear air WW and LWD at speed.
  - 6) **Tactics** – boat to boat and fleet
  - 7) **Compass work** – wind shifts/bends
  - 8) **Racing rules** – 31 to 46
  - 9) **Boat tuning** – correct for conditions of the day
  - 10) **Meteorology** – cloud, weather systems, wind
- Many of us make mistakes whilst racing and obviously the winner does not make as many

as number two, three, four, etc. etc. Even the winner makes mistakes which must be analysed; it is a case of being very self critical about the above points as it is amongst those where your weaknesses lie.

The difference in rigs was quite remarkable, varying from the standard, relatively upright sail plan to the swept-back Aussie approach. Also it was interesting to hear the arguments for and against jib tack positions and or spinnaker shutes. In theory the swept-back rig (maximum mast rake) works well in overpowering conditions in any sea state and also in light winds on flat water, but it must be suspect in light to medium winds on choppy or sloppy seas. In these conditions the boat must need powering up more with full fullness and twist in both rigs. Jibs tacked onto the stem appeared to be very popular along with shutes tucked in behind. It would also be interesting to see more development with the use of a daggerboard with regard to the balance of the boat/rig and more so for three-sail reaching to keep the CLR forward in the boat so as not to suffer too



Eric Lockette



Steffan Eriksson

much lee helm when the centreboard is raised too much and the boat overpowered.

Generally speaking I got the impression that the majority of the 'Brit' squad arriving at the worlds was not very well prepared to do well or to win. There were a lot of last minute jobs being done which should have been done back in the UK. Also many were physically not up to world championship standard. Don't forget it takes a minimum of three months to get into shape using 5BX or Commando 7 plans, plus jogging, swimming or cycling on a daily basis. Championship preparation is two thirds of the battle if you want to do well. You must put yourself into a position psychologically where you are confident that you can do well, but never expect to do well. To have this type of confidence for '85 you must prepare, plan and train; also do not do too much sailing and become stale – we all need a rest from it at some stage! Sailing, I mean!!

**Above left:** World Champions Dean Blatchford and Tommy Woods. **Left:** Peter Colclough and Harold Barnes work their way through the fleet.

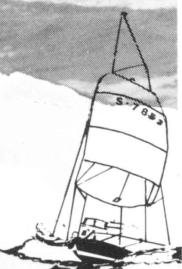
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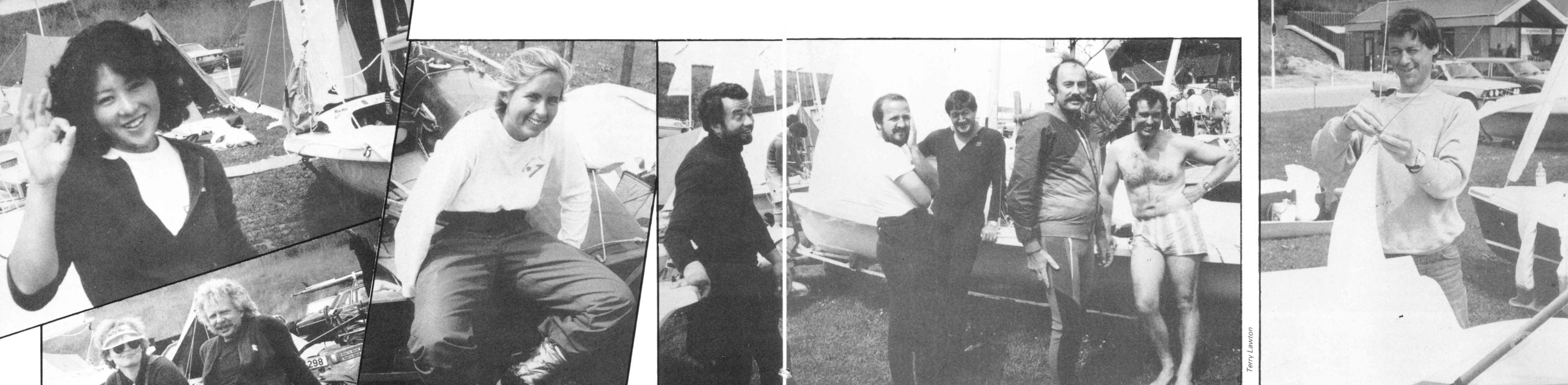
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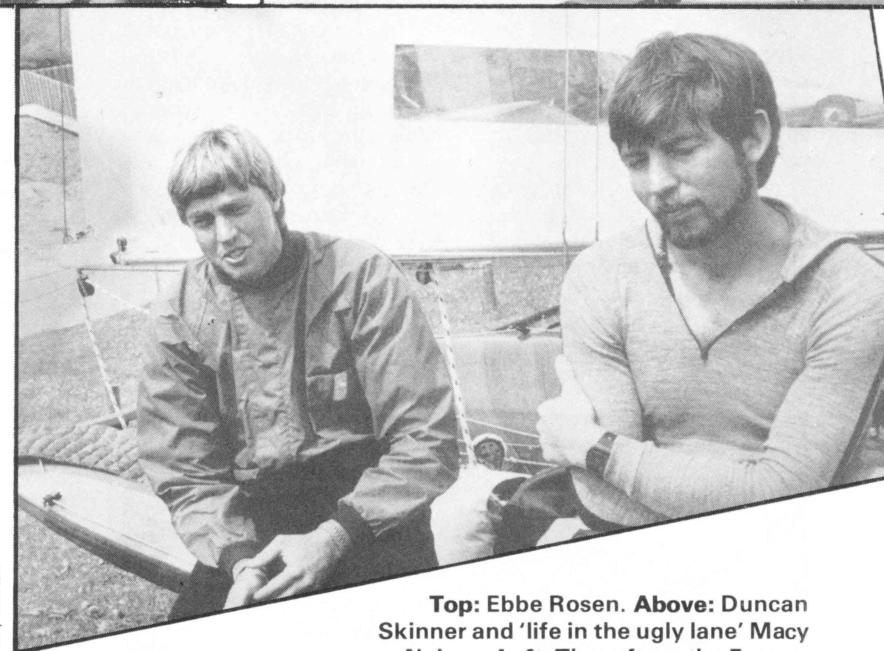
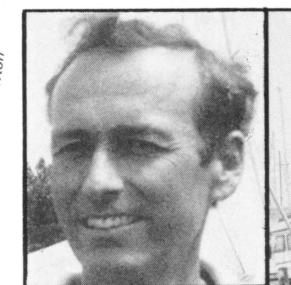
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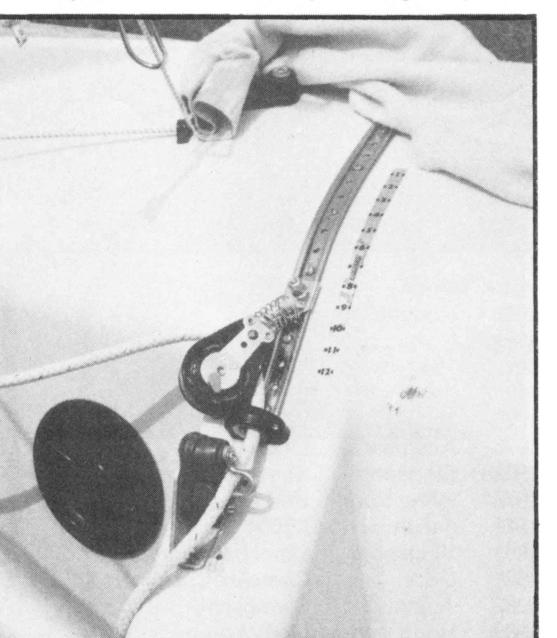
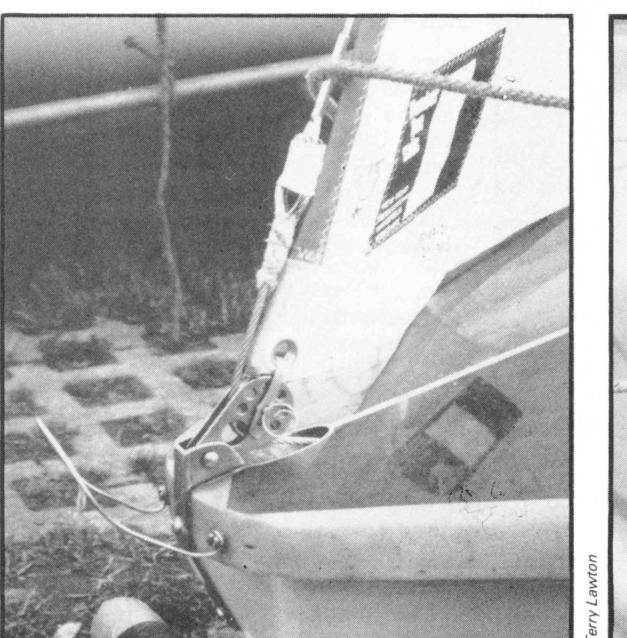
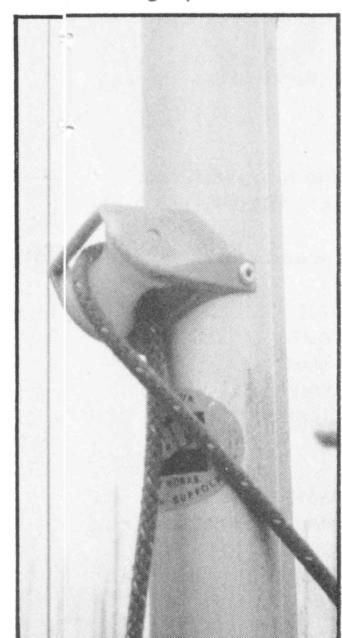
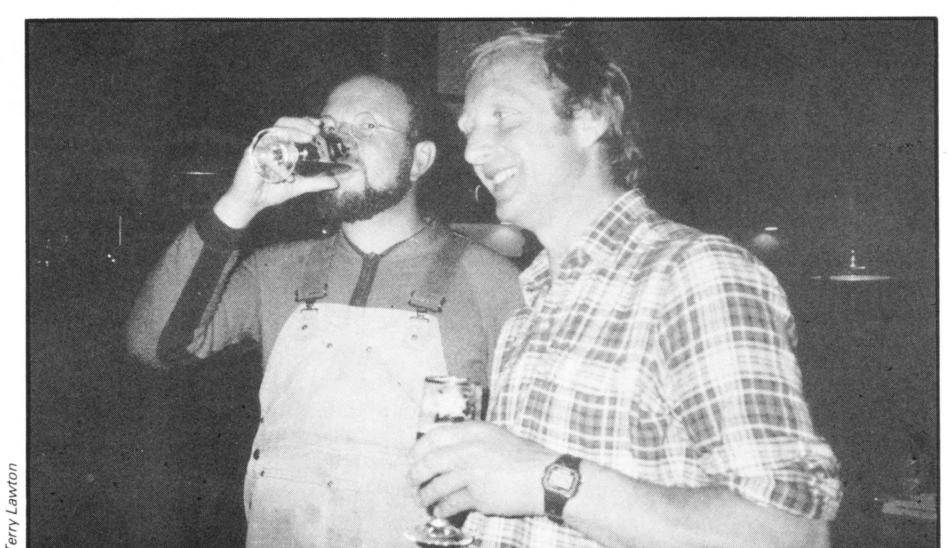
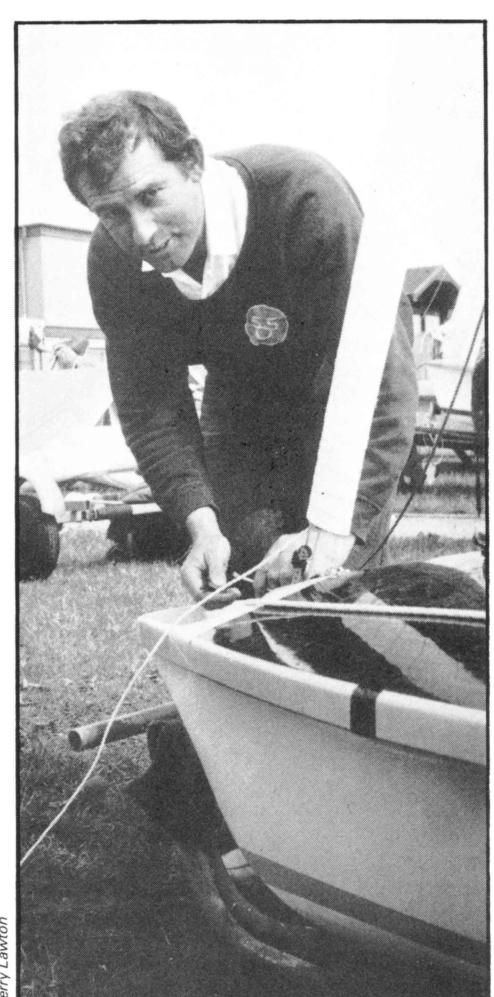
Above: (clockwise) women drivers from Japan, USA and Germany.

Lower right: Incoming president Eric Lockeyears of Hong Kong.

Top right: Irish and South African reprobates with that man Robert Trickett – again below left. Below right: Ewald and Slogger. Bottom right: More Americans.



Top: Ebbe Rosen. Above: Duncan Skinner and 'life in the ugly lane' Macy Nelson. Left: Three from the Ferry – Andy Gilmour, Alan Bailey and Nigel Squirrel.



## 505 GREAT BRITAIN

# WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Pos.	Sail No.	Helmsman	Crew	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Race 6	Points
1	KA7481	D. Blatchford	T. Woods	13	12	1	6	3	8	49.4
2	K7589	P. Colclough	H. Barnes	2	7	24	9	1	14	51
3	US7152	H. Hamlin	R. Rattray	10	6	7	5	9	4	57.7
4	S7591	E. Rosen	O. Wenrup	4	8	30	2	34	1	61
5	KA7508	P. Remington	P. Campbell	1	32	14	3	11	15	63.5
6	US7358	G. Braun	B. Kenney jr	19	3	3	11	13	11	64.4
7	K7622	P. White	B. Moss	11	1	13	16	25	9	73
8	D7697	J. Schoenherr	M. Poulsen	3	28	54	1	2	36	84.7
9	S7593	S. Eklund	G. Bobeck	6	17	57	8	6	20	86.4
10	US7603	J. Malony	J. Gilmour	12	27	4	20	12	19	95
11	G7659	A. John	R. Kadenbach	49	2	12	39	15	5	97
12	KA7535	P. Hewson	A. Ovenden	9	25	2	DNF	16	24	101
13	S7343	K. Nilsson	B. Zachrisson	24	22	27	50	7	2	107
14	Z7635	U. Scherrer	R. Mathys	DSQ	10	25	21	17	10	113
15	KA7477	M. Soulsby	A. Hansen	5	54	10	4	DNF	13	113
16	K7524	P. Milanes	J. Labbett	14	20	16	15	30	27	122
17	KH7529	E. Lockeyear	L. Mead	15	11	6	46	31	32	124.7
18	S7482	M. Philipsson	L. Stugemo	DSQ	18	40	25	4	12	127
19	SA7682	R. Willcox	D. Herrmann	28	29	22	24	8	21	133
20	G7528	M. v Blumencron	A. Florack	23	24	19	17	21	DNF	134
21	L7581	P. Leksis	K. Lautanen	21	37	9	28	10	45	135
22	F7501	H. Wattine	P. Solatges	30	33	11	18	22	DNF	144
23	Z7389	W. Mueller	M. Real	36	58	5	36	20	18	144
24	US7607	J. Miller	B. Heckmann	8	14	38	43	26	29	145
25	D7020	J. Nielsen	F. Jensen	29	4	35	31	24	41	151
26	S7655	K. Bergstroem	J. Peterson	7	RET	15	14	DNF	3	156.7
27	S7455	P. Bengtsson	L. Hultgren	32	41	71	29	19	6	156.7
28	US6992	T. Poore	A. Worman	17	DNF	33	10	37	35	162
29	K7664	C. Robinson	M. Swallow	25	76	8	30	32	43	168
30	K7627	D. Clark	N. McDonald	40	48	23	61	23	7	171
31	US7153	W. Jager	R. Park	RET	38	34	7	47	22	178
32	Z7520	U. Fehlmann	M. Fehlmann	43	19	29	57	29	37	187
33	D7381	P. Frederiksen	P. Strange	59	72	43	27	5	38	201
34	K7447	D. Treloar	A. Bailey	27	5	50	51	39	51	201
35	K7547	A. Gilmour	N. Squirell	18	34	26	34	RET	59	201
36	K7656	Kobylanski	P. Greenwood	16	35	44	22	RET	55	202
37	K7700	V. Ralston	P. Siddal	22	44	76	26	57	31	210
38	US7346	M. Nelson	D. Skinner	34	DSQ	75	12	45	17	213
39	J7509	M. Kabeya	T. Kabeya	65	16	18	70	46	39	214
40	G7451	E. Brzoska	H. Barth	50	31	31	DSQ	14	64	220
41	K7680	J. McLaren	J. Edwards	31	42	28	35	73	56	222
42	K7654	P. Kyne	N. Theadom	39	9	68	42	42	DNF	230
43	KA7694	D. Porter	J. Craig	48	69	20	19	DNF	44	230
44	F6589	M. Buffet	J. Muzellec	73	40	21	67	35	46	239
45	G6364	P. Wiedemann	D. Harrer	61	13	66	81	55	16	241
46	D7704	E. Dalgard	H. Wermuth	71	59	48	63	18	25	243
47	G7637	T. Jundel	H. Jess	53	52	84	32	53	28	248
48	F7362	E. Jacta	R. Massot	68	23	37	65	43	52	250
49	G7327	A. Kluck	G. Schmidt	20	62	65	13	66	60	250
50	K7646	M. Elkington	R. Crates	26	67	32	40	56	DNC	251
51	G7271	F. Dieckmann	M. Dieckmann	55	30	46	75	40	50	251
52	K7667	D. White	T. Lawton	45	55	39	45	44	57	258
53	S7471	B. Ferm	F. Bach	44	39	80	33	65	48	259
54	G7549	B. Preuss	R. Bertenthal	64	49	87	37	59	26	265
55	G7584	B. Kowalzig	K. Stamerjohan	35	DSQ	82	47	41	33	268
56	K7018	J. Patterson	J. Murphy	51	65	17	38	DNF	67	268
57	Z7119	R. Oswald	C. Wisemann	52	60	70	58	38	34	272
58	G7548	H. Rathjens	F. Uhlemann	42	57	36	71	62	49	276
59	G6770	P. Heck	C. Tiedemann	58	61	72	44	36	53	282
60	F6419	C. Gachet	K. Valery	78	45	42	68	DSQ	23	286
61	US7099	N. Haberland	W. Haberland	83	15	55	73	71	42	286
62	G7219	A. Lenderoth	J. Ellerbeck	74	50	59	60	27	62	288
63	L7657	M. Saarela	T. Lindstroem	57	47	45	DNF	50	61	290
64	L7658	H. Merikallio	O. Karsson	76	77	53	23	DSQ	40	299
65	K7543	S. Adams	A. Knight	56	51	78	48	69	47	301
66	F7695	S. Pellissier	H. Salomon	86	DSQ	41	52	28	65	302
67	G7414	E. Hammer	D. Schenkl	60	53	52	DSQ	48	63	306
68	K7701	R. Trickett	S. Briddon	66	26	83	56	52	DNC	313
69	Z7559	J. Vandeveld	T. Vandeveld	62	66	85	41	DNF	30	314
70	K7504	I. Andrew	G. Holden	33	80	DNF	55	33	DNC	322
71	F7648	G. de Restrepo	S. Ehrhardt	47	56	56	72	61	DNF	322



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Terry Lawton

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## WORLD'S GEAR

Name	Hull	Spars	Jib tack	Spinnaker shute	Main	Jib	Spinnaker	Foils	Gybing c/b	Main sheet
Blatchford	Kyrwood	Goldspar	Aft	Yes	Horizon	One Design	Hood &	Gallagher	No	Loop
Colclough	Parker	Proctor	Aft	Yes	Hyde	Hyde	Hyde	M & W	Yes	Loop
Hamlin	Hamlin	Proctor D	Aft	Yes	Pattison	Pattison	Pattison	Waterat		Strop
Rosen	Parker	Epsilon	Aft	Yes	No. One Sails	No. One Sails	No. One Sails	M & W	Yes	Loop
Remington	Kyrwood	Needlespar	Aft	Yes	Horizon	One Design	One Design	Holmes	No	Loop
Braun	Lindsay	Proctor D	Forward	No	Hood	Hood	Hood	Lindsay	Yes	Transom
White	M & W	Z Spar	Aft	Yes	M & W	M & W	M & W	M & W	Yes	Loop
Schonherr	M & W	Epsilon	Forward	No	Dan Sails	Dan Sails	Dan Sails	M & W	Yes	
Eklund	Parker	Epsilon	Forward	No	Hood	No. One Sails	Hood	—	Yes	Loop
Malony	Waterat	Proctor D	Aft	Yes	Pattison	Ullman	Pattison	Waterat	Yes	Transom

## PACIFIC'S GEAR

		Hull	Foils	Fixed/Gybing	Tack	Chute	Mast	Jib	Main	Spinnaker
KA7535	Hewson/Ovenden	Kyrwood	Kyrwood	Fixed	Aft	Chute	Goldspar	Horizon	Horizon	Horizon
US7358	Braun/Kenney	GH Craft	Lindsay	Gybing	Forward	Bags	D	Hood	Hood	Hood
J6999	Saito/Noguchi	GH Craft	GH Craft	Fixed	Forward	Bags	D	No 1	Pattison	Lindsay
J7003	Uzawa/Morimoto	GH Craft	KB Marine	Fixed	Forward	Bags	D	North	Horizon	North
KH7480	Lockeyear/Cox	Parker	M&W	Gybing	Forward	Bags	Goldspar	Horizon	Horizon	Horizon
J7726	Imai/Muraoka	GH Craft	GH Craft	Gybing	Forward	Chute	Beta	Hyde	Hyde	Hyde



# NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

Pos.	Sail No.	Helm	Crew	Race 1	Race 2	Race 3	Race 4	Race 5	Race 6	Points
1	K7589	Peter Colclough	Harold Barnes	1	(3)	1	1	1	1	3.75
2	S7591	Ebbe Rosen	Olie Wenrup	2	2	(7)	2	2	2	10
3	K7718	Phillip Milanes	John Labett	(9)	1	2	4	4	4	14.75
4	K7716	Peter White	Bev Moss	4	4	(9)	3	3	3	17
5	K7664	Clive Robinson	Malcolm Swallow	8	5	6	11	6	(19)	36
6	K7669	Chris Lewis	Andy Gray	6	10	14	7	(16)	6	43
7	K7677	Martin Jones	Colin Turner	11	7	4	16	(DIS)	9	47
8	K7667	Dave White	Adam Bowers	5	17	18	(24)	10	8	58
9	K7189	Rob Napier	Matthew McCoughlin	18	24	13	5	9	(RET)	69
10	K7547	Andy Gilmour	Nigel Squirrell	21	(30)	17	10	8	14	70
11	K7666	Mike Lawton	Ian Godfrey	(39)	6	8	29	12	17	72
12	K7643	Nicholas Smith	Barry Smith	13	(23)	19	19	11	15	77
13	K6933	Ossie Stewart	Bill Masterman	9	8	5	31	7	(RET)	80
14	K7323	John Showell	Chris Dawson	10	15	20	22	15	(33)	82
15	K7656	John Kobyianski	Peter Greenwood	12	9	10	35	18	(DIS)	84
16	K5731	Malcolm Goodwin	Julian Lord	16	19	(33)	26	13	10	84
17	K7649	Neil Thomas	Damien Chisholm	19	(RET)	3	8	25	35	90
18	K7624	Colin Fry	John Woodhouse	33	(RET)	11	14	23	12	93
19	K7580	Mike Platts	Steve Cook	27	18	(35)	13	28	11	97
20	K7556	N. Willmott	P. Willmott	25	12	32	15	(36)	13	97
21	K7654	Peter Kyne	Nigel Theodon	22	14	26	34	(40)	7	103
22	K7706	Dave Reville	Nigel Brackenbury	(DNS)	13	25	18	20	27	103
23	K7308	Mike Hutchins	Lucas Bissevain	3	28	30	27	(RET)	20	108
24	K7579	S. Lamourne	Ivan Sharpe	15	32	16	12	35	(36)	110
25	K7653	Barry Middleditch	Peter Coit	(26)	20	23	25	24	18	110
26	K7638	Richard Lord	Les Rant	14	33	12	(37)	31	21	111
27	K7680	John McLaren	J. A. C. Edwards	38	21	15	(RET)	29	16	119
28	K7399	Steve France	Martin Makey	31	27	27	23	17	(RET)	125
29	K7668	Chris Stodel	Andrew Stodel	7	25	40	33	(44)	24	129
30	K7676	Mark Wincer	David Bayfield	43	(52)	28	6	33	22	132
31	K7701	Mark Elkington	Simon Briddon	(DIS)	22	21	RET	5	5	134
32	K7553	Stephen Tew	Brian Lomas	17	(38)	37	32	26	23	135
33	K7719	Mike Arnold	John Davis	30	29	34	(RET)	22	29	144
34	K7345	Chris Timmins	Ian Munro	32	43	(49)	17	30	25	147
35	K7566	G. F. Kinmonth	Ken Norris	23	16	24	42	43	(RET)	148
36	K7541	David Wood	Chris Day	42	47	(51)	21	21	37	168
37	K7675	Ben Tucker	Phil Cotton	24	11	22	(RET)	32	(RET)	170
38	K7567	Jim Berry	Don Whyte	36	35	(55)	36	38	32	177
39	K7170	Stephen Cottrell	Roger Cooper	20	36	(RET)	41	47	34	178
40	K7585	N. A. Summers	N. Burt	35	39	36	20	50	(RET)	180
41	K7552	Jonathan Hughes	Charles Daynes	(54)	31	43	38	46	28	186
42	K7588	Peter Fordham	Martin Longstaff	(40)	40	31	39	39	38	187
43	K7665	Robin Whittle	Nigel Annereau	(49)	42	48	44	37	30	201
44	K7378	Dave Sherwin	Peter Sherwin	46	41	29	(RET)	14	RET	211
45	K7652	W. E. Price	Pete Hallinan	51	34	42	46	(52)	39	212
46	K7651	Martin Makinson	Gerry Bullard	44	(RET)	44	53	34	41	216
47	K7504	Ian Andrew	Geoff Holden	28	(RET)	RET	9	19	RET	219
48	K7713	Graham Bullimore	David Gibbons	58	45	39	(RET)	42	40	224
49	K7546	David Rose	Nigel Bultitude	41	37	38	(DIS)	RET	26	225
50	K7328	Chris Thorne	Mark Owen	(57)	49	54	40	41	44	228
51	K6881	Martin Oliver	Barry Evans	52	51	53	30	(59)	52	238
52	K7497	Steve Arkley	Dick Vivers	50	56	(61)	45	45	47	243
53	K7518	P. M. Andraeae	K. Twin	55	48	45	(RET)	54	45	247
54	K6688	Martin Hunt	Stephen Hunt	(60)	57	50	43	60	42	252
55	K7227	Mike Brooks	Tim Brooks	62	46	46	54	48	(RET)	256
56	K7662	Roger Deane	Tim Williams	47	26	47	(RET)	57	RET	258
57	K7614	Keith Pitts	John Hopley	45	44	41	(RET)	49	RET	260
58	K7692	Stephen Northeast	Paul Hope	37	66	RET	55	(RET)	31	271
59	K7450	R. P. Wilson	G. P. Unwin	53	60	63	48	51	(RET)	275
60	K7239	James Green	Richard Allen	48	(RET)	64	60	53	53	278
61	K7307	Paul Aldridge	Bruce Finlayson	59	54	59	(RET)	62	46	280
62	K6848	Richard Oswald	Malcolm Foster	56	61	60	47	58	(RET)	282
63	K7502	Dave Parker	A. Gibson	61	53	57	51	69	(RET)	291
64	K7310	Andrew Fitzgerald	John Oliver	(65)	62	65	61	55	50	293
65	K7714	J. E. Button	J. Pipe	(RET)	59	72	28	56	RET	296
66	K6675	Stewart Goodman	John Ironmonger	69	55	62	49	66	(RET)	301
67	K6857	T. J. Twells	Geof Dufton-Kelly	(76)	64	66	62	67	43	302
68	K7474	Robin Moss	Andrew Wood	71	63	(73)	56	63	54	307
69	K6107	David Bell	Peter Ward	66	70	(71)	58	64	57	315
70	K7369	G. Hacon	J. Pusey	(75)	67	74	50	72	55	318

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