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Editors Bit...



Is it the 3 wise men? No.
Is it the 3 monkeys? No.
Is it the 3 Stooges? No.
Is it the home guard saluting the setting sun? Yes

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The front cover this month comes from a special person on this special occasion of a momentous milestone towards a century. Yes my twin is half way there.

Just a gentle reminder to send your nominations for Plonker of the Year to Jon Brewis. Yes I am encouraging as many nominations as possible, might have something to do with the fact that I might get a nomination so I need to reduce the odds.

The AGM is on the 27th of September. Apart from electing the club committee members its also the most attended night of the year, so it's a good time to meet old friends, see new faces and realise how big the club is. So even if your not interested in the running of the club come for a pint or two, or should I say socialise.

Pete

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It's time to bring some style and class to this publication so what better way than two of our more refined characters. I am undecided whether red dickey with white jacket get the nod over the traditional black, so it up to you ladies to decide. Send me your votes it may warrant a mention at the annual dinner.

If you would like to become Miss or Mr Oct or know someone who should be, then please email me with the photo and a brief description of why the person should be a page 3 lovely. pete.barnard@power.alstom.com

Chairman's Report

In Bob's absence the Ed has decided to insert this article on his behalf.

Divernet News, dateline 15 August 2005

New sites proposed to boost Portland diving

Diving businesses based around Portland and Weymouth in Dorset have proposed a set of new dive sites to attract new divers to the area, and improve diving for established visitors.

The proposals, put forward by the Weymouth and Portland Dive Charter Association, would provide new dive sites for a range of weather conditions and diving skill levels. They are:

- a): A mile-long artificial reef in Weymouth Bay, perhaps 5m tall and 10m wide, made of concrete, plastic moulds or other specialist bedrock materials;
- b): Another artificial reef in Weymouth Bay, based on acquiring and scuttling a decommissioned vessel;
- c): A series of railway carriages sunk either side of Portland's north arm;
- d): A trail of about 12 underwater sculptures, in stone or metal, sunk beside Portland Breakwater in about 18m of water.



*Diving on HMS Hood - now banned. New sites would balance this loss.
Photo: John Liddiard*

The move comes in response to research which showed that 88% of diving businesses in the area were experiencing gradually declining numbers of diving visitors.

This has been put down to the new Plymouth attraction of HMS *Scylla*, the decommissioned naval frigate sunk last year; the banning of diving on Portland's HMS *Hood*; and the ever-increasing lure of holidays abroad.

"The expectations of divers have changed, and global and UK competition as well as the gradual deterioration of wrecks will soon reduce the area's appeal," Liisa Wallace, Chair of the Weymouth and Portland Dive Charter Association, told Divernet.

Wallace's own business, Portland's Breakwater Diving, spreads its net across a broad range of diving interests, from inshore diving to deep offshore wreck exploration aboard its charter boat *Goose*.

"The inshore operators are the most affected by recent developments," Wallace said. "For offshore boats, business remains relatively unchanged."

Pete on behalf of Bob.

Diving Officer's Report

In Neil's absence, off diving/holidaying in the Black Sea, the Ed has decided to do this report on his behalf.

For those not aware we had an incident Fri. 2nd Sept on the club trip to the Salsette. We were joined by Sandy Anderson, a friend of some of the club members and a great character that many of us knew from previous Red Sea trips. Unfortunately this incident proved fatal. The speed and efficiency of the club members on board, the skipper and Coast Guard in giving assistance to Sandy was of the highest standard. Although one hopes never to have to use our training in practise, it is good to note that when called upon the club member performed exemplary.

Sandy leaves behind a wife, Jo, and two children, and on behalf of the club Roger has sent a card to Jo. Jo has asked that any donations be sent to the Air Ambulance. The suggestion is that as a club we make a collection and send of club cheque as request by the family. Please give your support to this donation, which I believe is to be organised by either Kev or Roger.

The 24hr snorkel event was a great success, thanks to Pete and Helen for organising and for the support from Stoney Cove. The event was joint between LSAC and RRSAC so with luck a significant amount of monies will be raised for the RNLI and Air Ambulance. Can I request that sponsor monies are collected as soon as possible.

So far this year we have had an excellent dive calendar and good number of Tuesday interest lectures. Next years calendar is beginning to take shape with Dave Wilson and Jon Bill organising the Easter trip to Loch Fynne. This is a good trip to warm up for the dive season and for novices to gain experience and/or training so I urge people to sign up as soon as possible.

There are still places on the Boat Handling/Diver Cox Weekend so if you fancy it then drop me a mail or call me to discuss what is involved, If I don't fill places soon I will start throwing it open to other clubs.

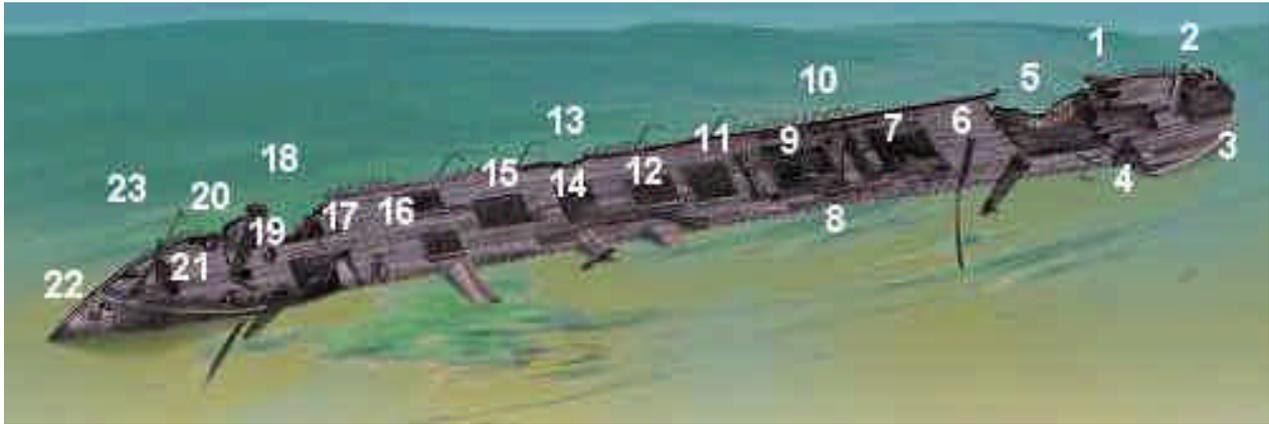
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Pete B on behalf of Neil B

DIVING ON THE SALSETTE



12 months ago 10 LSAC club members had an enjoyable first dive on one of the more challenging British wrecks, we all agreed that we would need more than 1 dive to fully appreciate the wreck – so I booked another trip. In the end 5 of us made it on the second trip, but the trip was easily filled so that LSAC had the charter boat (X-Dream) to ourselves.

Last year we had to be at Weymouth for a 10:30 am departure. Everyone was ready in plenty of time. This year we had a leisurely 1.30pm start so of course almost half the divers struggled to get there on time. It was a bit of luck I had told everyone to be there at 1.00pm.

The weather was perfect – warm, clear blue skies, no wind and a flat calm sea. This meant that we got to the site early. It only takes a few to break ranks and start kitting up and before you know it you know it you have a boat full of “Tekkies” cooking nicely in the afternoon sun. The skipper had a novel way of helping – he poured a bucket of water on your head.

Finally it was time to dive, the visibility looked good, although not quite the 15m that had been reported. It was still good enough for my Buddy (Phil Turney) to complete the dive without turning on a torch because he was taking pictures – not bad for 50m. Having dived last year I knew that I wanted to go to the stern. The skipper told us he had dropped us right on the stern, but it turned out that he had dropped us at the damaged part of the hull – they probably look very similar on an echo sounder. This meant we had a little swim before reaching the stern, this was fine for me, as I usually need a few minutes to adjust to being “narked”. Below 40m I usually have 5 minutes where I have a feeling of tunnel vision and this will deflect me from looking at my surroundings. By the time we got to the stern I was fine, and it helped that we ascended as we followed the profile of the stern to the starboard side which is at 40m instead of the port side we had started at which is at 50m.

The stern is easily recognisable, intact and large enough to impress – my favourite type of wreck. As we followed the ship rails back towards the middle of the ship my enjoyment really kicked in. There were fish everywhere and these fish are very big. There are gangways where the main structure still survives and the decking plates are removed to reveal drive shafts and gears from the engine (I assume). This wreck is very big (134m long) so we only got back to the damaged section before our bottom time was up (26 minutes on bottom – 32 minutes of decompression stops). This is close to my limit regarding decompression, my 3 Litre pony cylinder will give me 40 minutes of 50% Nitrox, so 32 minutes doesn't look bad, but when you surface with 20 Bar left you know that you have planned your dive. If I had planned to do Deco-stops with my 2 x 12 Litres I would have been fine as I still had 100 bar in those, but another pair did the same 26 minute dive on air and surfaced after 80 minutes (i.e. 54 Minutes of stops – that is a long time!)

I still will have to revisit the Salsette. I have not swum to the bows, I have not swum along the bottom to see the debris and I have not swum along the rails to see the decking. So we will have to do this again I suspect.

The second part of our day was in complete contrast to the relaxed, enjoyable dive we had completed. The collapse and subsequent death of Sandy, who although not a club member had become known to a number of us on the trip has left me shocked and deeply saddened that the first aid we administered could not save his life. At the time of writing, the cause of his death is not confirmed so I have no intention of theorising as to what happened. I can only extend sympathy to his family and friends who knew him.

Neil Tomlin

Hurricane Katrina breathes life into Gulf dead zone

CDNN - CYBER DIVER News Network by MIKE SALINERO

TAMPA BAY, Florida (1 Sep 2005) -- An oxygen-free dead zone at the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico may be headed toward recovery, thanks to Hurricane Katrina. Though the eye of the storm missed the Tampa Bay area by hundreds of miles, its winds and waves broke up a warm- water, cold-water layer that scientists say caused a massive die-off of marine life on the Gulf bottom.

On Wednesday, scientists with the state's Fish and Wildlife Research Institute found dissolved oxygen in areas off Clearwater Beach that had none last week. These anoxic (without oxygen) areas had been trapped in a death locker created when a dense layer of warm water settled on top of colder water near the bottom. This stratification, called a thermocline, trapped red tide toxins near the bottom, killing crabs, shrimp, coral and other marine life. As the organisms decomposed, they consumed what dissolved oxygen was left. The thermocline kept oxygen from filtering down to the anoxic bottom.

"Katrina had enough winds or surge to mix up the water to get rid of the stratification," said Cindy Heil, senior scientist at the institute. "That means dissolved oxygen was normal on the whole water column from top to bottom. This is the first stage in recovery," Heil said. Heil cautioned that the institute's boats only were able to test sites up to 15 miles from the coast because of rough weather. The agency has been testing dissolved oxygen levels off Clearwater since early August. "We didn't get out to 20, 25 and 30 miles because it was too rough," Heil said. "But the shelf is shallow, so I would expect those sites to be the same."

The institute began testing the water after divers from Sarasota County to Pinellas County reported a devastated ocean bottom. Although there are no official estimates of the economic effect, divers and charter boat captains have said the die-off has killed their respective businesses.

Red tide continued to cause scattered fish kills this week, the latest at the mouth of Tampa Bay and in the Panhandle. A number of redfish in the 40-pound range washed ashore at Fort DeSoto Park on Tuesday. That same day, massive fish kills were reported off Franklin County southwest of Tallahassee. Last week, fish kills were reported off Taylor County. Heil said scientists do not know if the latest red tide outbreaks in northern Florida are related to the bloom that has gripped Southwest Florida since January.

Black Sea Diving



It was with some excitement off to Bulgaria and the Black Sea after excellent weeks diving in Pembrokeshire and Baltimore and the prospect of diving somewhere different. After several days frustration with the diving being “blown out” it was play the tourist looking at scenery, checking out the dive centres and possible shore dive sites. At the dive centre in Varna I managed to arrange a dive for Erica and myself the following morning. Turning up it soon became apparent that between us we were better equipped than the Dive Centre. After kitting up and walking across the beach to the floppy we quickly made it to the dive site, i.e. a short trip to the other side of the breakwater. After a false start to the dive, needing additional weights, we descended into a murky soup and realised we had found bottom when we could descend no more. We spent some 7 minutes grovelling around on the bottom holding hands so as not to loose each other before

calling a halt to the dive. Back on the floppy we both laughed realising that we had been sucked, why we’re not sure but a dive time of 7 minutes and a depth of 4.7 metres must rate as a bit of a p**s take.

After suggesting to the owner of the dive site that we were not 100% happy with our dive we were invited to join them the following day on a hard boat to the “Cove” where “the is viz good and there are caves and a wreck”. It turned out to be a shallow cove, 5 metres, were training takes place. The 8 clients being trained were on their first try dive, so it was interesting to listen to the dive briefing then watching them do a stride entry from a hard boat. Welcome to Scuba diving. As for Erica and I we went snorkelling jumping in trying to attract the attention of the visiting dolphins. Unfortunately they had better things to do like eating so we just bobbed on the surface watching the pair disappear into the distance. After this we continued with a splendid 40-minute snorkel.



We later returned to find the cove that would make an excellent location for training purposes with an easy entry shore dive, lovely secluded beach and a bar. Depth restricted to 5 metres visibility 4-5 metres with plenty of fish and the promise of some small caves to explore.

The following day we had an excellent dive, although not deep at only 10 metres and visibility of some 8-10 metres it was lovely to see loads of plants and life. On this shore dive we were lead by Nicolie a local dive guide and although we only managed the one dive I only wish I had a camera so that we could identify some of the sights.

My conclusion of diving in the Black sea: if your looking for wrecks and adventurous diving you’ll be out of luck don’t go. If your looking for easy diving and like new fauna and flora with plenty of warmth and beaches to laze around on then this could be worth a look.

I still don’t know why it’s called the Black Sea. If any of you have any suggestions then please let me know.

Pete B

An interesting Idea for retirement

(From "Out & About" Magazine)



About two years ago on a cruise through the western Mediterranean aboard a Princess liner we noticed having dinner, an elderly lady sitting alone along the rail of the grand stairway in the main dining room. I also noticed that all the staff, ships officers, waiters, busboys, etc., all seemed very familiar with her.

I asked our waiter who the lady was, expecting to be told she owned the line, but he said he only knew that she had been on board for the last four cruises, back to back. As we left the dining room one evening I caught her eye and stopped to say hello.

We chatted and I said, "I understand you've been on this ship for the last four cruises". She replied, "Yes, that's true." I stated, "I don't understand?" She replied without a pause, "it's cheaper than a nursing home".

Here's the proof; when I get old and feeble, I am going to get on a Princess Cruise Ship. The average cost for a nursing home is \$200 per day. I have checked on reservations at Princess and I can get a long-term discount and senior discount price of \$135 per day.

That leaves \$65 a day for:

1. Gratuities, which will only be \$10 per day.
2. I will have as many as 10 meals a day if I can waddle to the restaurant, or I can have room service (which means I can have breakfast in bed every day of the week).
3. Princess has as many as three swimming pools, a workout room, free washers and dryers, and shows every night.
4. They have free toothpaste and razors, and free soap and shampoo.
5. They will even treat you like a customer, not a patient. An extra \$5 worth of tips will have the entire staff scrambling to help you.
6. I will get to meet new people every 7 or 14 days.
7. T.V. broken? Light bulb needs changing? Need to have the mattress replaced? No Problem! They will fix everything and apologize for your inconvenience.
8. Clean sheets and towels every day, and you don't even have to ask for them.
9. If you fall in a nursing home and break a hip you are on Medicare. If you fall and break a hip on the Princess ship they will upgrade you to a suite for the rest of your life.

Now hold on for the best! Do you want to see South America, the Panama Canal, Tahiti, Australia, New Zealand, Asia, or name where you want to go? Princess will have a ship ready to go. So don't look for me in a nursing home, just call shore to ship.

P.S. And don't forget, when you die, they just dump you over the side at no charge.

DATE	INTRO/OCEAN DIVER	SPORTS DIVER	DIVE LEADER	SKILL DEVELOPMENT	INTEREST EVENINGS	POOL TRAINING	MARSHAL	TRIP/WEEKENDS/SOCIALS	DATE	
04-Jan-05	NO CLUB - HAPPY NEW YEAR									
11-Jan-05	OT4 Catch up - Pete Barnard						M.O'Driscoll		11-Jan-05	
18-Jan-05	OT7 Catch up - Neil Tomlin				Dive Trip Planning		F.Duinker	ND. Stoney Wed 19/1	18-Jan-05	
25-Jan-05	EXAM - Neil Tomlin				Dive Trip Planning		J.Brewis	/Plymouth Brief Roger H	25-Jan-05	
01-Feb-05	Drysuit Intro - Roger Holmes				Dive Trip Planning		N.Spickett	ND. Stoney Wed. 2/2	01-Feb-05	
08-Feb-05				Dive Planning & Marshalling	Equipment maintenance-Pete Barnard		S.Westwood	2nd,3rd Feb Nitrox theory	08-Feb-05	
15-Feb-05				Dive Planning & Marshalling	Alex Bullard-Diving south China Seas		P.Woodcock	ND. Stoney Wed 15/2	15-Feb-05	
22-Feb-05		ST1- Jon Brewis		Dive Planning & Marshalling	Frans talk on New Zealand	SS1	S.Grimes		22-Feb-05	
01-Mar-05		ST2 - Neil Brown		Dive Planning & Marshalling	O2 - Refresher	SS1	P.Barnard	ND. Stoney Wed 3/3,	01-Mar-05	
08-Mar-05		st2 Pratical		Dive Planning & Marshalling	Boat Instruction NS	SS1	I.Jennings		08-Mar-05	
15-Mar-05					Open Forum		N.Brown	ND. Stoney Wed 16/3	15-Mar-05	
22-Mar-05		ST3 - Pete Barnard					B.Mulholland	Loch Fynne Brief NB	22-Mar-05	
29-Mar-05	NO CLUB - EASTER									
05-Apr-05		ST4 - Roger Holmes			Sponsored Snorkell Pete W	TRY DIVE	N.Tomlin	ND. Stoney Wed 6/4	05-Apr-05	
12-Apr-05		ST5 - Gary Rose			Chartwork NS	TRY DIVE	R.Sherratt		12-Apr-05	
19-Apr-05	OT1 / INTRO - Neil Tomlin	ST6 - Phil Turney			New Zealand Talk Fran	Intro Course	S.Ward	ND. Stoney Wed 19/5	19-Apr-05	
26-Apr-05	OT2 - Jon Brewis	Catch up week			Tides NS	OCEAN DIVER	A.Bullard		26-Apr-05	
03-May-05	No Club May Day Bank Holiday							ND Stoney 4/5		03-May-05
10-May-05	OT3 - Neil Brown	REVISION - Neil Brown		AT2 - Advanced Diving - Neil Tomlin		OCEAN DIVER	L.Barnard		10-May-05	
17-May-05	OT4 - Richard Green	Exam - Neil Brown		AT2 - Advanced Diving : Twinset configuration - Roger Holmes		OCEAN DIVER Twin Set	P.Turney	ND. Stoney Wed 18/5 DL Weekend	17-May-05	
24-May-05	OT5-Roger Holmes			AT2 - Advanced Diving : Rebreather awareness - Fran Duinker		OCEAN DIVER Rebreather	M.O'Driscoll	West bay dive brief MD Plym Bref N	24-May-05	
31-May-05	NO CLUB - WHITSUN BANK HOLIDAY							ND. Stoney Wed 1/6		31-May-05
07-Jun-05	OT6 - Gary Rose			AT2 - Advanced Diving : Rebreather awareness - Fran Duinker		OCEAN DIVER Rebreathr	F.Duinker		07-Jun-05	
14-Jun-05	OT7 - Phil Turney					OCEAN DIVER	J.Brewis	ND. Stoney Wed 15/6 Farns Brief F	14-Jun-05	
21-Jun-05	Catch up week			O2 CPR Neil T		OCEAN DIVER	N.Spickett		21-Jun-05	
28-Jun-05				O2 Diving Incidents Pete W	Talk from mikes on servicing	OCEAN DIVER	S.Westwood		28-Jun-05	
05-Jul-05	REVISION - Neil Tomlin			O2 Casualty Assesment Neil B		OCEAN DIVER	P.Woodcock	ND. Stoney Wed 6/7 St Abbs Brief	05-Jul-05	
12-Jul-05	EXAM - Neil Tomlin OT1/Intro NB			O2 admin practice Equip Jon B		OCEAN DIVER	S.Grimes	St Abbs Brief J Brewis	12-Jul-05	
19-Jul-05	OT2 Neil Brown			O2 Use of admin equip All		OCEAN DIVER	P.Barnard	ND. Stoney Wed 20/7	19-Jul-05	
26-Jul-05	OT3 Nigel Spickett			O2 Positive Pressure vent/Assesment Fran D/All		OCEAN DIVER	I.Jennings		26-Jul-05	
02-Aug-05				O2 Positive Pressure vent/Assesment Fran D/All		OCEAN DIVER			02-Aug-05	
09-Aug-05	OT4 Jon Brewis					OCEAN DIVER	N.Brown	Cornwal/Plymouth Brief MF	09-Aug-05	
16-Aug-05	OT5 Richard Green					OCEAN DIVER	B.Mulholland	ND. Stoney Wed 17/8.	16-Aug-05	
23-Aug-05	OT6 Neil T					OCEAN DIVER	N.Tomlin	Plymouth Brief NB	23-Aug-05	
30-Aug-05	NO CLUB - AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY							ND.Stoney Wed 1/9		30-Aug-05
06-Sep-05	OT7 Neil B	ST1- Pete Woodcock				SS1	R.Sherratt		06-Sep-05	
13-Sep-05	Catch up week/Revision					SS1	S.Ward	ND. Stoney Wed 13/9 Brixham Brief	13-Sep-05	
20-Sep-05	Exam	ST2 - Ian Jennings			Marine Biology Anne Marie	TRY DIVE	A.Bullard		20-Sep-05	
27-Sep-05	AGM					TRY DIVE	L.Barnard		27-Sep-05	
04-Oct-05	OT1 / INTRO - Neil Tomlin	ST3 - Bob Mulholland		Life Saver Award	North Ireland Fran	Intro Course	P.Turney	ND. Stoney Wed 04/10	04-Oct-05	
11-Oct-05	OT2 - Ian Jennings	ST4 - Nigel Spickett		Life Saver Award		OCEAN DIVER	M.O'Driscoll		11-Oct-05	
18-Oct-05	OT3 - Bob Mulholland	ST5 - Fran Duinker		Life Saver Award		OCEAN DIVER	F.Duinker	ND. Stoney Wed 19/10	18-Oct-05	
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01-Nov-05	OT5-Fran Duinker	Catch up week		Life Saver Award		OCEAN DIVER	N.Spickett	ND. Stoney Wed 2/11	01-Nov-05	
08-Nov-05	OT6 - Alex Bullard	REVISION - Neil Tomlin		Life Saver Award		OCEAN DIVER	S.Westwood		08-Nov-05	
15-Nov-05	OT7 - Neil Tomlin	EXAM - Neil Tomlin				OCEAN DIVER	P.Woodcock	ND. Stoney Wed 16/10	15-Nov-05	
22-Nov-05	Catch up week					OCEAN DIVER	S.Grimes		22-Nov-05	
29-Nov-05	REVISION - Neil Tomlin					OCEAN DIVER	P.Barnard		29-Nov-05	
06-Dec-05	EXAM - Neil Tomlin						I.Jennings	ND. Stoney Wed 06/11	06-Dec-05	
13-Dec-05	Quiz and Social Night							Quiz and Social Night	13-Dec-05	
20-Dec-05	Christmas No Meeting							Christmas No Meeting	20-Dec-05	
27-Dec-05	New Year No Meeting							New Year - No Meeting	27-Dec-05	
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Trip Calendar 2005 & 2006

Click on the name of the Organiser to Email them

Dates	Destination	Type of diving	Organiser	No of Space	Minium Level	Comments
29th 30th Jan	Plymouth	2 x Ribs	Roger Holmes	Full	Sports	Boat Handling Weekend!
6 th March	Red Sea	Hard Boat	Roger Holmes	Full	Sports	Fully Booked
25th 31st March	Loch Fyne	2 x Ribs	Neil Brown	Unlimited	None	
May week day	Weymouth	Hard Boat	Roger Holmes	?	DL & above	
14th 15th may	Plymouth	2 x Ribs	Nigel Spickett	10	Sports	
21st 22nd May	West Bay	Skinny Dip	Neil B & Neil T	Unlimited	Sports	Dive leader training weekend
28 th – 30 th May	West Bay	2 x Ribs	Martyn O'Driscoll	10	Ocean	
18 th 19 th June	Farnes	3 boats Joint RRSAC trip	Fran Duinker	15	Ocean	
1st 4th July	Farnes	2 x ribs	Jon Brewis	10	Ocean	
16th 17th July	Dover	2x rribs Joint RRSAC trip	Fran Duinker	?	Exp Sports	
23 rd July – 1 st Aug	Pembroke	Lucky Dip	Martyn O'Driscoll	10	Ocean	
13th 14th August	Whitby	2 x Ribs	Pete Woodcock	10	Exp Sports	
10 th – 17 th Aug	Cornwall	Lucky Dip	Mike Flatt	6	Ocean	
18 th / 19 th 20 th Aug	Plymouth	Luck Dip	Mike Flatt	6 or 10	Sports	
27 th – 29 th Aug	Plymouth	2 boats	Claire & Neil	10	Ocean	
3 rd 4 th Sept	Stoney	24hr Sponsoured Snorkel	Pete Woodcock	Unlimited	All	
2nd September	Weymouth	hardboat	Neil Tomlin	?	DL & above	
10th,11th Sept	Isle of White	2 x Ribs	Nigel Spickett	10	Sports	
17 th 18 th Sept	Brixham	2 boats	Fran D & Pete B	Unlimited	All	
30th Sept 1st Oct	Kirkby Lonsdale	River Diving/Walking	Bob Mullholand	Unlimited	All	More of a social weekend
12th 13th Nov	Plymouth	Boat Handling/diver Cox	Neil Brown	?		
2006						
1st 7th July	St Kilda	Hard Boat	Nigel Spickett	12	DL & above	To be DL by time of going
12 th – 19 th Aug 2006	Scapa	liveaboard	Mary Pearson	Full	Expe Sports	Fully Booked