

Chapter 1 : World Cruising Club

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Bibliography Short biography Jimmy Cornell has influenced the contemporary cruising scene more than any other sailor. An accomplished sailor, public speaker and author, he has sailed over , miles in all oceans of the world including three circumnavigations as well as voyages to Antarctica and the Northwest Passage. Now in its 8th edition, and with , copies sold to date, this is one of the best selling nautical publications in the world. As the founder of the highly successful ARC transatlantic rally, Jimmy Cornell is credited with having devised the offshore cruising rally concept. In the last three decades, Jimmy Cornell has organized 38 transatlantic rallies, five round the world rallies and one round the world race, with over 3, boats and 15, sailors having participated in his sailing events. Back to top Biography Jimmy Cornell was born in Romania in He grew up in Brasov, where he attended the German Honterus Gymnasium. He later attended Bucharest University where he studied economics. With his British wife Gwenda, he moved to London in In he left England with Gwenda and their two children Doina 7 and Ivan 5 on a world voyage lasting six years, which took them to some 70 countries and totalled 68, miles. During the voyage Jimmy Cornell sent back regular radio reports to the BBC World Service and also made regular freelance contributions for various magazines and radio stations. In Jimmy started his third circumnavigation of the world which he completed in Aventura IV in Disco Bay, Greenland To date Jimmy Cornell has sailed over , miles in all oceans of the world, including three circumnavigations and two voyages to Antarctica and two to the Arctic. In his writing, Jimmy Cornell decided to tackle the various aspects of sailing and offshore cruising in a systematic way, and over the years he has conducted extensive surveys with cruising sailors in all oceans of the world, dealing with every aspect of voyaging under sail. Articles based on these surveys have appeared in leading sailing magazines and have also provided a valuable source for some of his books. Now in its eighth edition, World Cruising Routes has sold nearly , copies and is one of the best-selling nautical publications in the world. Jimmy Cornell is the author of 17 books , which have been translated into several languages: As a result of the success of the first ARC he founded the World Cruising Club which specialises in international sailing events. Start of the first ARC “ November Between and , Jimmy organized four round the world rallies, the America Columbus anniversary rally in , the Hong Kong Challenge round the world race in as well as the annual ARC transatlantic rally. Jimmy sold his interest in World Cruising Club in The round the world rally finished in Rome in April , when the Millennium Flame, that had been lit in Jerusalem and had been carried around the world by the yachts sailing in the rally, was handed over to Pope John Paul II in Rome on Easter Monday Fifty yachts sailed in the Millennium Odyssey, making it the largest ever round the world event. In December , Jimmy Cornell launched www. The website contains practical information on all maritime nations of the world and is considered an essential source of information by thousands of cruising sailors. The book is based on his extensive knowledge of offshore cruising gained from his personal experience that stretches over more than four decades and three circumnavigations. A expanded and updated new version, , miles “ A Life of Adventure was published in In he wrote World Cruising Destinations , which gives practical information on maritime nations. A fully revised and updated new edition, written with daughter Doina, was published in In , Jimmy Cornell, together with son Ivan, produced Cornells Ocean Atlas , the first global set of monthly pilot charts to be based on recent satellite data of world winds and currents. The atlas, published in English, German, French and Italian, became an international best-seller. An updated edition was published in This series of books on world cruising was completed in by the publication of World Voyage Planner whose aim is to help sailors plan a voyage from anywhere in the world to anywhere in the world, with suggestions of alternative routes to certain destinations, recommended times and favourable seasons, tropical storm areas and critical months, and strategically located ports of call to be used in an emergency. A new edition by Jimmy and Ivan Cornell will be published in In Jimmy Cornell launched the Odyssey sailing rallies , a new series of transatlantic and transpacific rallies. Start of the Atlantic Odyssey in Lanzarote Jimmy Cornell aboard

Aventura IV, in the Arctic Also part of this new format of non-competitive and non-commercial events for amateur sailors was the Blue Planet Odyssey, a round the world event that took place from In he organised Barbados 50, a transatlantic event from London to Barbados, which celebrated the 50th anniversary of Barbados independence. Jimmy Cornell holds seminars and presentations at yacht clubs, cruising associations, international boat shows, and other venues on a wide range subjects of interest to anyone planning to set off on a long voyage. He speaks English, German, Spanish, French, Romanian and Hungarian, and some of the seminars are held in one of those languages. In recognition for his lifelong contribution to the international cruising community, Jimmy Cornell has been presented with special awards by the Royal Cruising Club, Ocean Cruising Club and Trans Ocean Club. The President of Trans-Ocean Club, one of the largest cruising clubs in the world, presents Jimmy Cornell with the prestigious Ocean Award in recognition for his services to the international sailing community.

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About World Cruising Survey. This survey on world cruising compares the trends and changes that have taken place in the world cruising scene and provides practical advice and information for long-distance cruisers.

Jimmy Cornell The concerns caused by the deteriorating safety situation in certain parts of the world coupled with the effects of the global economic downturn appear to have had an impact on the global movement of cruising yachts. A survey conducted in showed a slight reduction in the number of cruising boats undertaking a world voyage, so I decided to update those figures and compare them to similar surveys I had conducted in the last two decades. As on previous occasions, I contacted officials in fifty of the most significant ports on the world cruising circuit and asked for the number of foreign flagged yachts that had passed through those areas in The cruising scene has seen important changes during the last twenty five years, and not surprisingly in several places there has been an impressive increase in the number of visiting yachts. However, the changes recorded since have been less dramatic than expected and even in some popular cruising destinations the numbers are showing a decline. Could it be that the global movement has passed its peak? There is no place in the world which has a larger concentration of boats preparing for an ocean passage than Las Palmas in the Canary Islands so I decided to start my investigation in this port where Christopher Columbus prepared his ships for their historic voyage. Atlantic Ocean North Atlantic One area which has seen little change over the years is the North Atlantic where hundreds of boats complete an Atlantic circuit by sailing from the Canaries to the Caribbean after the middle of November, and sailing the following year in May or June to the Azores, either direct or via Bermuda, or vice versa by those leaving initially from North America. Number of cruising yachts in compared with other yearsAtlantic Ocean â€” Diagram by Jimmy Cornell Las Palmas de Gran Canaria continues to be the main port of departure on a transatlantic passage and the port authority recorded a total of foreign flagged yachts calling at Las Palmas during Approximately eighty percent of those boats continued across the Atlantic to which should be added an estimated boats that left from other Canarian islands. Some also leave from Madeira and even directly from Gibraltar, so it can be assumed that around cross the Atlantic along the NE trade wind route every year. The statistics obtained from Las Palmas also show the nationalities of the visiting yachts, with those from France and Britain making up almost half of the visiting boats, followed by German, 54 American, 34 Italian and various other flags. Roger Watson The conclusions based on the figures from Las Palmas were confirmed by the statistics obtained from the port authority in Horta, in the Azores, which is the preferred European landfall for boats arriving from across the Atlantic. A total of boats cleared into Horta during , showing little change from the arrivals in One significant change that is evident from the data obtained from Horta is in the national make-up of the yachts, the statistics highlighting the current predominance of French yachts in the Atlantic. This is very different to when UK boats were still leading the pack. However, if those figures are looked at as a proportion of their total population, even more impressive is the large number of boats which called at Horta in from such countries as the Netherlands 49 , Belgium 27 , Norway 24 , Canada 21 , etc. As a percentage of the population the Norwegians would be the clear leaders, maybe reflecting the fact that it was their ancestors who were the first to cross the Atlantic. The decline recorded at Horta was confirmed by the statistics obtained from Bermuda, which is just as important a cruising hub as Horta and is used as a point of transit by North American boats sailing between the mainland and the Caribbean or Europe, as well as by boats returning from the Caribbean either to the US east coast or Europe. The total of boats that called at Bermuda in was compared to in and in The decline during the last decade reflects the increasing trend among American boats to bypass Bermuda and sail directly to the Eastern Caribbean. Whereas boats arrived In Bermuda from the mainland in November on their way south, by that number had gone down to The situation was reversed in May and June, when many more boats returning to the mainland called at Bermuda, with a net increase in compared to Another reason for the overall reduction of visitors to Bermuda is that many more European boats now sail directly from the Caribbean to the Azores. With Horta keeping detailed statistics it was also possible to calculate the average number of crew per boat. In this was four compared to 3. This could not be ascertained at Horta where a

record of the size of individual boats is no longer kept, but there were two other place which could supply the length of visiting yachts. Altogether 37 long distance cruising yachts called at the Royal Cape Yacht Club in Cape Town during and among them 14 were under 40 feet long, 20 were between 40 and 50 feet, and three were larger. Perhaps not surprisingly the 83 cruising boats that called at Ushuaia, on the Beagle Channel, were on average larger, but even so 28 were under 40 foot long, 41 were between 40 and 50 feet, 11 between 50 and 60 feet, and three were over 60 feet long. What those figures show is that in spite of the proliferation of large yachts the sailing routes of the world continue to be plied by standard sized cruising boats. While the majority of boats continue to sail the classic transatlantic route from the Canaries to the Caribbean, an increasing number of intrepid sailors, many of them French, prefer a longer and more roundabout route which makes a detour via the Cape Verde Islands to Senegal in West Africa where the yacht club in Dakar reported arrivals, of which flew the French tricolour. It was indeed French sailors who pioneered this more interesting route from Europe to the Caribbean via the Cape Verdes and Senegal. From West Africa some sail directly to the Caribbean while others cross to Brazil and may even extend their detour to cruise the Lower Amazon before finally heading for the Lesser Antilles.

Chapter 4 : World Cruising Survey

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