



COTRE DE CARANTEC - 1927

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General

Builder : MOGUEROU JEZEQUEL
Length : 23.62 Ft
Hull : Monohull
Area : Charente-Maritime, France
Flag : français (France)

Subtype : Pleasure
Year : 1927
Beam : 7.87 Ft
Life Raft : No
Leasing in progress : No

Engines

Model : 2GM20
Power Unit. (HP) : 18
Shaft : Shaft drive

Engine Brand : YANMAR
Engine(s) : 1
Hours : 560
Tank : 22 L

Facilities

WC : Sailor	Double Cabin : 2
Helm : No	Berth : 2
	Flybridge : No

Electronics

Autopilot : No	Radar : No
GPS : No	Sounder : No
VHF : Yes	Chartplotter : No
Watermaker : No	Converter 12/220 : No

Bridge equipment

Hydrolic Gangway : No	Gangway : No
Bath platform : No	Davits : No
Winter cover : No	Electric windlass : No
Sprayhood : No	Cockpit awning : No
Teak cockpit : Yes	Teak deck : Yes
Furling mainsail : No	Furling genoa : No
	Spinnaker : No

Main equipment

Stern thruster : No	Bow Thruster : No
AC : No	Marine Generator : No
Black Water : No	Hot water : No
Tender : No	Flaps : No
	Tender Engine : No

Household appliances

Freezer : No
Microwaves : No
Electric stove : No
Washing machine : No
TV antenna : No
SAT-TV : No

IceMaker : No
Oven : No
Gas stove : No
Heater : No
Dishwasher : No
TV : No

Various

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The owner tells us:

Magnificent small cutter from Carantec, classified as a Historic Monument in 2019 and built in 1937 for a merchant navy commander at the Eugène Moguerou shipyard, where Alain Jezequel and his son Georges worked as foreman and apprentice.

Its construction is of classic wooden type, with hull planking and riveting on bent oak frames.

This shipyard is better known today as the Jezequel shipyard, where four generations of builders have succeeded one another. In the 1920s, a certain Mr. Mafart commissioned the shipyard to build eight sailboats, all named Gui, from Gui I to Gui VIII. This Finistère monotype, a design by Victor Brix from 1926, could be one of them. Indeed, very few archives of the architect have been preserved. He is said to have designed more than 1000 plans, mainly for pleasure craft, which unfortunately disappeared in a fire.

During World War II, this small cutter is said to have been used to help a few resistance fighters reach the English coasts.

A first phase of restoration took place in 2007 and 2008 at the Despierres shipyards in La Rochelle. A second phase of work was completed in 2013 by a company specializing in services for owners of classic sailboats.

For the Plymouth-La Rochelle 2014, the owner participated as a crew member of Kraken II.

The same year, this small cutter won the Heritage Cup.

In 2015, it changed its mast and boom.

In 2021, it won the Classic Challenge Manche Atlantique for small ratings.

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