



The Zayla-Jay's L-shaped aluminium wheelhouse is situated

Access from the main deck level is over a 180mm-high coaming through an alloy door with a glasstopped panel.

The floor has a synthetic waterproof covering, with non-skid

paint around the helmstation. The ceiling is covered with removable washable panels and there is foam insulation in the roof. All the exposed aluminium has been painted using a textured paint system, and the side bulkheads below the windows is in textured, painted ply.

The helm, positioned to starboard, can be fitted with a truck-type sprung seat solid-mounted on a pedestal. In front of the helm is a compass binnacle plus the shelf for the engine start, engine controls, hydraulic wheel steering and engine gauges and the extensive electronics.

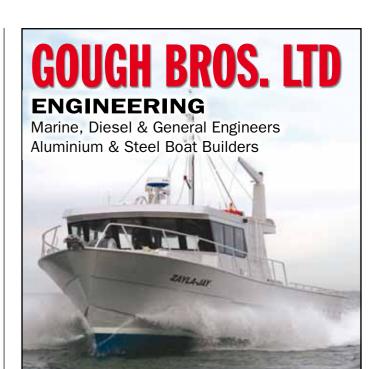
They include a Furuno Navnet V2 with a 36 mile, 4.4kW 24in radome radar, a GPS/chartplotter with Navionics Gold charts, and a network weatherfax and active antenna. The information is displayed on a 10.4in colour screen. The colour sounder is a Furuno FCV 1100 with a 2kW 200kHz transducer and a 1kW 50kHz transducer. This also has a 10.4in screen. The autopilot is a Furuno Nav Pilot 500 with a heading sensor.

Communications include an Icom ICM802 SSB radio with an automatic aerial tuner, and an Icom ICM302 marine VHF. She carries a 406mHz EPIRB for emergencies. Her crew will have several options for their entertainment, as there is a DVD player, an AM/ FM radio with a 12-disc CD stacker, and four flushmounted speakers.

The wheelhouse mast carries the navigation lights, a 1.8m VHF aerial, a 1.73 HF aerial, a 1.8m AM/FM aerial and the radar. A second steering position outside at the aft corner of the wheelhouse incorporates engine controls and electric toggle switch steering.

The wheelhouse windows are of toughened glass directly bonded to the alloy using the Sika flex system. There is a sliding window at the helmstation and over the sink unit on the after bulkhead of the wheelhouse. The wheelhouse incorporates seating to port, with contoured padding, and a Formica-covered table with

The alcove-style galley aft also has Formica bench tops, plus a stainless steel sink and a lever tap. The stove is a diesel unit from the Dickenson Pacific range, and



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there is a small refrigerator.

A toilet at the back of the wheelhouse accessed through an alloy door has a shower, a toilet and a hand basin. The toilet has saltwater flushing and the basin has hot and cold fresh water.

The self-supporting wheelhouse veranda extends 1.85m from the aft bulkhead and has Hippilon plastic underlining to give a smooth effect.

The Zayla-Jay's engine is a 60 Series MTU 141 displacing 14 litres and producing 600 continuous horsepower, with Gough Bros-type shaft seals and a solid gearbox coupling. Her gearbox is a Twin Disc MG 5114 2:1 reduction with a live drive power take-off. The Burling power-flow exhaust system is trunked down the side of the freezer and out through the transom. The stainless steel propeller shafts are SAF 2205 to suit the engine, while she turns a bronze Tiger propeller supplied by Henleys.

There are sight glasses on the fuel tanks, which hold about 4500 litres of fuel divided between two tanks in the engineroom and a single tank aft. The 1000 litre freshwater tank is situated in the after space with the steering gear, the refrigeration plant and the single reserve diesel fuel tank.

The Zayla-Jay has single-station, power-assisted hydraulic steering, with the single speed being wheel-

actuated. The galvanised steel rudder has a stainless steel shaft and an articulated rudder flap.

She has a 230 volt Lombardini single-phase generator, a 24 volt electrical system, main engine and lighting batteries, and provision for charging all the batteries off one alternator and for joining the battery banks together. There are bilge alarm float switches in four compartments.

Her drum-type hydraulic anchor winch was made by Gough Bros and is suitable for 13mm galvanised chain and rope warp. The vessel has one cathead which stows the anchor

The water in her hot water cylinder is heated by a 230 volt electric supply, and hot and cold water can be piped to the shower, toilets and galley.

David and Bruce have installed a dual deck wash running off the ME bilge system or off a 230 volt electric pump mounted in the aft compartment. Both are piped to deck outlets. The bilge system complies with survey requirements. Bilge water discharges from the freezer via a 230 volt macerator pump mounted on the aft engineroom bulkhead and expelled overboard.

The freezer, situated aft of the engineroom, has thick 150mm foam insulation and is lined in Fibreglassed plywood. The floor has a smooth surface with a double thickness of Fibreglass.





The thermal break around the 1m by 1m hatch also has a Fibreglass plug. Allowance has been made for the installation of plant and the hydraulic equipment to drive it.

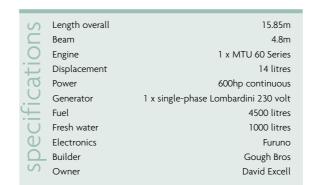
The Zayla-Jay has accommodation on two levels, although when fishing only two people are normally be on board. The first level, accessed from the wheelhouse by an alloy stairway, has four single bunks with varnished wooden bunkboards. The ship's sides are lined with plywood with foam insulation, and the surfaces are finished with synthetic carpet and wood trim. The deck coverings are also of synthetic carpet, and the ceiling is of removable washable panels with foam insulation behind. A Weaver W50 opening Perspex skylight hatch helps ensure this area is light and bright.

The second level is accessed from the first by aluminium stairs. This area has double bunks to port and starboard with varnished bunk boards and is finished in the same way as the upper level, but there is no forcedair ventilation.

The Zayla-Jay's hull is painted below the waterline using the Altex Devoe paint system with antifouling. The hull is of acid-washed bare aluminium above the waterline, with a colour boot top and a black paint margin around the window line.

The Zayla-Jay achieved 18 knots during her sea trials, but she will have a normal cruising speed of 14 knots. Fuel consumption was 95 litres per hour at full speed, dropping to 60 litres per hour at cruising speed.

The Zayla-Jay is another successful vessel from the Gough Bros yard and will make a welcomed addition to New Zealand's rock lobster fishing fleet, as the fishing industry struggles to upgrade its ageing fleet.







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