

LANGSTONE HARBOUR GUIDE

LANGSTONE
HARBOUR BOARD

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Includes
a pull-out,
tide-table
booklet

Information on
tides, charges,
safety, harbour
activities and
the natural
environment



Harbour Master's Welcome

Welcome to Langstone Harbour! In our Harbour Guide you will find advice and information on safety, harbour activities and the natural environment. Whether you are a regular user or visiting for the first time, taking a moment to familiarise yourself with this Guide will help you to enjoy your time in and around the harbour safely and avoid disturbing nature.

The harbour is open to everyone – sailing and cruising clubs in Langstone and a busy marina at Southsea contribute to a wide range of recreational boating events and activities in the harbour and wider Solent throughout the year. The harbour is also a popular launching site for small craft between Easter and October and one of our principal responsibilities is to manage this seasonal activity safely. In particular, I would encourage anyone planning to get afloat to make themselves aware of the tide times and forecasted weather conditions.

Daily and annual charges are applicable for all leisure craft. These relatively small fees are an essential part of how we fund the harbour and it is important that anyone using the harbour contributes towards its upkeep. For a comprehensive list of all charges, please see our website.

For those using powered craft and personal watercraft, please pay special attention to the 10-knot speed limit in the harbour and act with consideration for other users and our wildlife. Our patrol team are on hand to help you enjoy the harbour safely but they will also take action to prosecute anyone breaching our byelaws, including the speed limits.

Walking or cycling is a great way to enjoy the harbour without getting your feet wet. Using the Hayling Ferry to cross the harbour entrance, you can circumnavigate Langstone Harbour on our waterside route, enjoy the tranquillity of the shoreline and the diversity of its wildlife at your own pace. Please take care at the water's edge, avoid disturbing the wildlife and take any litter with you. Our local seal and internationally important bird populations will only flourish if human disturbance is minimised, and it is only your co-operation that will achieve this.

I look forward to seeing you around our wonderful harbour.

Billy Johnson

*Langstone
Harbour Master*



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Langstone Harbour Board



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Your Harbour Authority

Langstone Harbour employs a small team to ensure that its statutory duties as an open port, local lighthouse authority and pilotage authority are being met. We also call on support from a team of patrol staff to help manage safety throughout the year and to assist the large numbers of people in and on the water during the warmer weather.

Our other responsibilities relate to safety of navigation and conservation of the harbour's natural environment – our staff work tirelessly to maintain a safe and ecologically sound place for everyone to enjoy.

Your Voice in the Harbour

As a trust port, Langstone Harbour is governed by a Board comprising local councillors elected by Portsmouth City, Havant Borough and Hampshire County Councils and representatives of harbour users elected by our Advisory Committee. The Board is compliant with the Port Marine Safety Code which requires all harbour authorities implement a safety management system. For more information, please visit the Marine Safety Management page of our website.



Details of meetings of the Board, including minutes and related papers, can also be found on our website.

Various groups are represented on our Advisory Committee, which meets throughout the year. Members are drawn from clubs, organisations, charities and businesses using the harbour and are able to discuss and advise on any issues affecting the harbour. If there is something you would like to raise for discussion, please contact the Langstone Harbour Office, who will put you in touch with the relevant committee member.

Harbour Dues

The Board has a broad range of duties to fulfil and income from charges – which all harbour users are required to pay – is used to help fund this activity around the harbour. Our work as a Harbour Authority includes the maintenance of pilotage service and navigation aids, maintenance of Board vessels and vehicles, provision of a seasonal patrol team and enforcement of regulations, environmental surveys and conservation projects and the maintenance of pollution and oil spill response plans. Harbour fees are critical to the funding of the harbour and a full breakdown can be found on our website.

Code of Conduct

Langstone Harbour is enjoyed by an array of harbour users including yacht and dinghy sailors, motor cruisers, paddlers, swimmers, and commercial operators. It is important for any user to understand the basics prior to going afloat. Our Code of Conduct sets out the requirements which should be observed by everyone.

Safety First

- Always wear an appropriate lifejacket or buoyancy aid.
- Always carry a means of calling and signalling for help.
- Ensure there is an emergency action plan in place, and everybody has an onboard briefing (on the location and use of the safety equipment, including the spare kill cord for powerboats).
- Get the right level of training for your craft.
- Always check the weather and tide times.
- Make sure someone ashore knows where you are going and who to call if you don't return on time.
- Always drive your boat at a speed that is appropriate to the weather conditions and to the environment you are operating in.

Sea Sense

- Do not exceed the speed limits (generally 10-knots, 5-knots in Eastney Lake).
- Do keep a good lookout and act with due consideration to others.
- Where appropriate, do keep to the starboard side of the channel.
- Give way to vessels over 20 metres long.
- Avoid sailing or motoring through yacht mooring areas where possible.
- Do not linger off slipways and launching ramps.
- Only water ski in designated areas.
- Do not dive in the harbour except with the permission of the Harbour Master.
- Do take time to secure properly to your mooring or berth.

Visiting Vessels

Langstone Harbour is a unique, largely undeveloped harbour with a range of contrasting scenery. During the winter months and even midweek in the summer, the harbour is a quiet and tranquil place to visit. The harbour comes alive at the weekends in the summer, when it is enjoyed by a thriving community of different harbour users; sailing yachts, motor cruisers, personal watercraft, kayakers, dingy sailors and windsurfers who mix with commercial fishermen, charter boats and commercial dredgers. Despite being extremely busy in the peak season, the harbour is still a home to a diverse ecosystem of marine plants and animals, and it is not unusual to see seals on the mud banks throughout the harbour.

All visitors should take account of weather and tidal conditions when planning a visit. You should be aware of the strong ebb currents which can reach more than 5-knots in the harbour entrance. The harbour is also exposed to winds from the north which can cause relatively large swells.

Visitor Moorings

Visitor moorings are available for vessels up to 12m (larger vessels can be accommodated with sufficient notice). Visitor moorings have white buoys and are found immediately north of the Mulberry Harbour, with alternative visitor moorings also available in Sinah Lake. Their locations are illustrated on the map in the centre of this guide. If all visitor moorings are occupied, harbour staff can direct you to an alternative mooring site.

Anchoring

Those wishing to anchor should contact the Langstone Harbour Office, in advance, for further guidance. Anchoring in mooring areas or the main fairway is not permitted, and care must be taken to avoid disturbing vulnerable areas of seagrass.

Pontoon Berthing

If you would prefer walk ashore or shower facilities etc., please contact Southsea Marina to reserve a berth. For access from the sea, head into the harbour and follow the channel to port. After passing the Eastney ferry pontoon, follow the channel markers. The marina channel is dredged to 0.5m below chart datum which should be taken into account when passage planning. The marina has an automatic sill gate which is open approximately three hours either side of high water. A traffic system is used to indicate if the sill is open and waiting pontoons are available outside of the marina. Visiting vessels should contact the marina to request a berth prior to arriving on **02392 822719**, **southsea@premiermarinas.com** or **VHF Channel 80**.

Harbour Patrol

Langstone Harbour provides a vast array of opportunities for making the most of your time on the water. Safety is the top priority for our patrol team on the water and although the harbour is predominantly sheltered from all but the worst weather, there are still hazards to be aware of. In the brief guidelines below, you will find plenty of information to make your time here enjoyable, interesting and above all safe.

- Ensure that your vessel is mechanically sound and sufficiently fuelled.

- Make sure you have appropriate safety equipment including lifejackets, anchors, and communication device.
- Always wear your kill cord (if fitted).
- Seek relevant training – Royal Yachting Association (RYA) sea schools offer courses for all types of vessels and abilities.
- Make sure you are familiar with buoyage and the IMO COLREGS.
- Familiarise yourself with Langstone Harbour byelaws and keep up-to-date with Local Notices to Mariners – details of these can be found on our website.
- Going afloat under the influence of drugs or alcohol seriously increases the risk to yourself and others.

Moorings

The Board licences all moorings in the harbour. You are required to pay a fee and sign a licence.

Deep water moorings are maintained by the Board and are available for boats up to 12m. Larger vessels can also be catered for, in consultation with the Marine Team.

Tidal sites dry out completely at low water and are maintained solely by the mooring holder, who must provide and lay their own tackle to a specification required by the Board.

To access your boat, on either type of mooring, you will need a tender marked with the name of your boat, ideally with an outboard engine.

More information about moorings, including maps and charges, can be found on our website and a member of staff will be happy to help if you wish to phone the Langstone Harbour Office.



Wildlife and Conservation

Langstone Harbour is a shallow, natural harbour with extensive mudflats which are exposed during low tide. The harbour is a Site of Special Scientific Interest with international status. Together with Chichester Harbour, it is also a Ramsar Wetland of International Importance, and part of the Solent European Marine Site. The abundance of wildlife in Langstone, including thousands of ducks, geese and wading birds in the winter, colonies of breeding gulls and terns in the summer, a colony of seals and nursery ground for juvenile fish, provides a refreshing break from the major city of Portsmouth. Sailors, boaters and other water sports enthusiasts share the harbour with its resident wildlife and, providing consideration and care is shown, all these different uses can coexist.

Globally, wildlife is facing huge pressures. Since the 1970s, almost 70% of the world's wild animals and plant species have been lost. The Langstone Harbour Board works with the RPSB, Hampshire and

Isle of Wight Wildlife Trust, Blue Marine Foundation, Southern IFCA, Environment Agency, and Natural England to protect our amazing and diverse wildlife found in the Harbour. There are some simple things that you can do to help:

- Keep your distance from wild animals to avoid disturbing them. If you do notice flocks of birds stopping feeding or swimming, you are too close. Do not land on the RSPB islands (except on the landing area) and keep your distance from the seals. Giving wildlife the space to feed and rest can make a substantial difference to wellbeing and survival.
- Stick to all fishing regulations, including minimum size landings, closed seasons, and codes of conduct.
- Always dispose of your litter safely. Litter can be swallowed by marine life or can entangle them causing severe distress and death.
- Don't allow your vessel to contaminate the Harbour. Ensure fuel systems are maintained and refuel safely. Do not pump out contaminated bilge water and use the facilities at Southsea Marina to empty blackwater tanks.

More information about Langstone Harbour's wildlife can be found on our website www.langstoneharbour.org.uk or by contacting the Board's Environment Officer: environment@langstoneharbour.org.uk

Further environmental guidance is available from the 'Green Blue' initiative set up by the Royal Yachting Association www.rya.org.uk and British Marine Federation www.britishmarine.co.uk

Fishing

Fishing in Langstone Harbour is regulated by the Southern Inshore Fisheries and Conservation Authority (sIFCA). For up-to-date information on fishing regulations in Langstone Harbour please telephone 01202 721373 or visit the sIFCA website www.southern-ifca.gov.uk

Angling is the most popular hobby in Britain, and commercial fisheries are invaluable to the UK economy. Fishermen are welcome in Langstone Harbour and should familiarise themselves with the following guidelines:

BASS NURSERY: Langstone Harbour is a designated Bass nursery under the Bass Order 1999. The European Commission have added year-round restrictions to the capture of Bass in recent times to protect stocks.

Minimum Landing Sizes (cm)

Bass – <i>Dicentrarchus labrax</i>	42.0
Black Seabream – <i>Spondyliosoma cantharus</i>	23.0
Cod – <i>Gadus morhua</i>	35.0
Flounder – <i>Platichthys flesus</i>	27.0
Grey Mullet – <i>Chelon labrosus</i> and <i>ramada</i>	42.0
Golden Grey Mullet – <i>Chelon aurata</i>	36.0
Mackerel – <i>Scomber scombrus</i>	20.0
Plaice – <i>Pleuronectes platessa</i>	27.0
Pollack – <i>Pollachius pollachius</i>	30.0

CLOSED AREAS: Large areas of Langstone Harbour are closed to both fishing using bottom towed gear and gathering shellfish by hand to protect fragile underwater habitats. Maps of closed areas are available on the sIFCA website.

LITTER: Every year, 12 million tonnes of plastic litter ends up in the oceans, approximately 10% of this is discarded fishing gear. All fishing litter including bait bags and old line must be taken home and disposed of safely. Abandoned fishing gear, such as hooks and lines, can result in wildlife death and human injury.

MINIMUM SIZES: Fishermen must stick to minimum landing sizes, pay attention to closed seasons and only ever take enough bait as needed. The table here provides guidelines – please visit the sIFCA website for detailed and up to date information on minimum landing sizes.



Personal Watercraft

Langstone Harbour welcomes responsible Personal Watercraft (PWC) users and has one of the largest PWC communities on the south coast. With this in mind, it is important to remember that the speed and mobility of these craft can pose a risk to other harbour users, and that the noise produced can have detrimental impacts on the heavily protected environment. Because of this, there are regulations in place to maintain safety for all and to limit disturbance to wildlife.

To operate a PWC in Langstone Harbour, you must obtain a Licence and Permit. A Licence is free of charge and issued for life. You will need a recognised qualification (such as RYA PWC Proficiency) to obtain your Licence. Please note, any additional riders will also need a valid Licence. A PWC must also have a valid Permit to use the harbour. Permits are charged at either a daily or annual (valid 01 April – 31 March) rate, and to gain a Permit you must provide proof of insurance.

- Make sure you understand the conditions of your licence before going afloat, and the requirement for operators to hold a valid insurance policy with third party risks covered up to £3,000,000 per claim (required to obtain a PWC Permit).
- Always wear a buoyancy aid and kill cord.
- Do not drink alcohol and go afloat.
- Be considerate and take precautions to keep clear of other harbour users.
- Avoid disturbing wildlife by keeping your distance from seals and birds.

Further information about the use of Personal Watercraft in Langstone Harbour is available at the Langstone Harbour Office and on our website.

Water Skiing

Langstone Harbour has a 10-knot speed limit, however, members of the Langstone Harbour Water Skiers Association (LHWSA) can apply for a licence to exceed the limit, for the purpose of water skiing.

This licence can only be obtained in person from the Langstone Harbour Office where physical proof of LHWSA membership and insurance will be required.

To join the LHWSA, enquire online or over the phone via the contact details below. Water skiing in the harbour without a valid licence is an offence that can result in prosecution and considerable fines.

Information for water skiers:

- The ski area is marked by yellow buoys – see the map in the centre of this guide.
- For safety, a one way system travelling anticlockwise in the ski area is in place.
- Water skiing is a seasonal activity and permitted between 1st April and 31st October. In addition, skiing is only permitted between sunrise and sunset for safety.
- Licenced members may only exceed the speed limit when towing a skier.
- Although referred to as the water ski area, skiers do not have priority over other harbour users and COLREGS still apply.
- Ringos and other towed inflatables are not allowed anywhere in the harbour on safety grounds.

Further information on water skiing can be found on our website or at the Langstone Harbour Office.

Langstone Harbour Water Skiers Association

Telephone: 02392 421142 or 07767 250542
www.lhwsa.org.uk

Kayaks and Board Sports

Kayaking, canoeing, Stand Up Paddleboarding (SUP) and windsurfing are all very popular activities in Langstone Harbour. The shallow draught of these craft provides an excellent opportunity to explore this tranquil place.

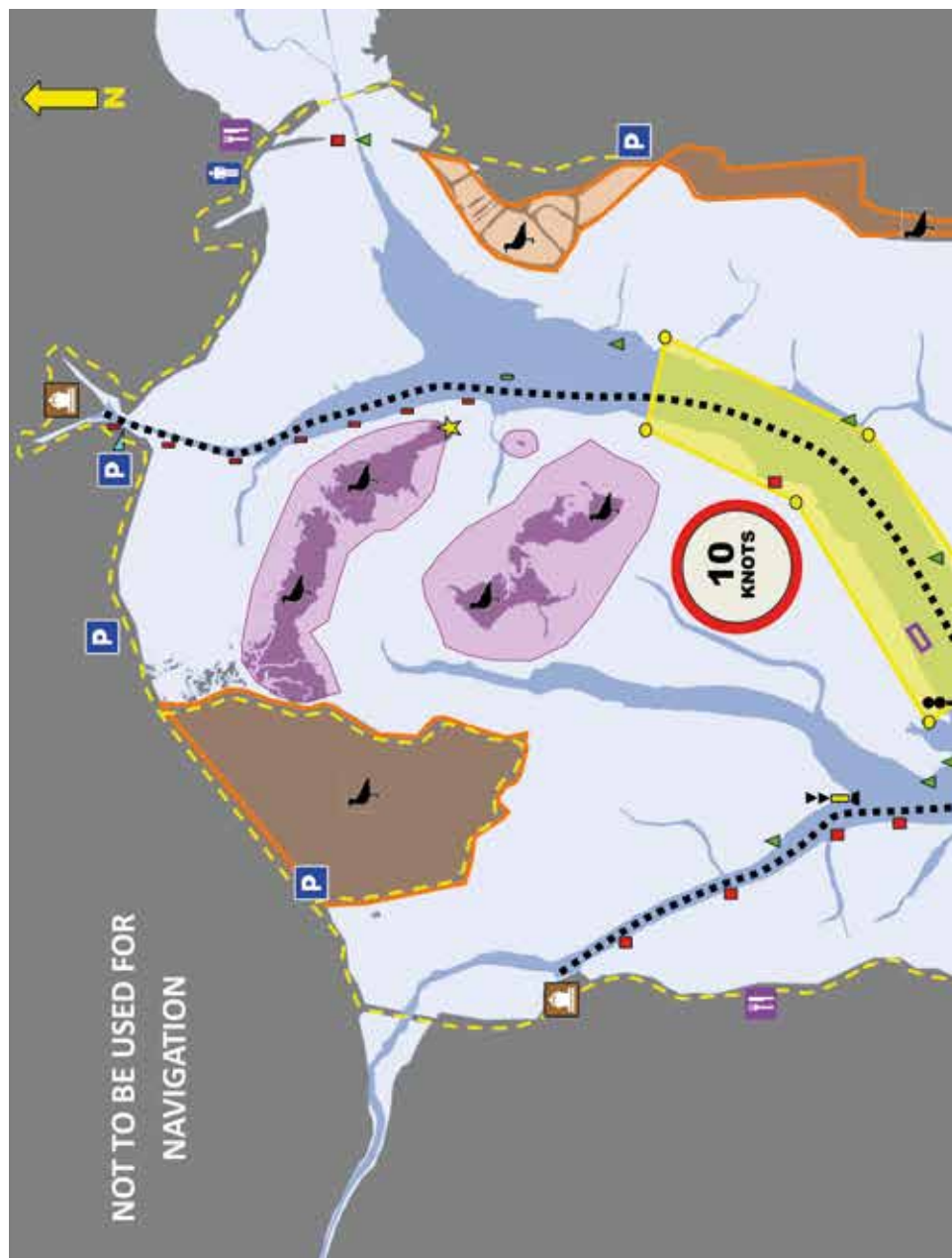
Although they are a great way to get out on the water, it is important to remember the environmental sensitivities of the harbour and sometimes these sports can inadvertently cause great disturbance. Please ensure you follow these basic guidelines before setting out to avoid causing damage to our internationally important wildlife:

- Always wear a buoyancy aid and take your mobile phone with you.
- Make sure you check local weather and tides – conditions can change rapidly in Langstone Harbour.

- Take care in shipping lanes and make sure you are clearly visible to other harbour users.
- Beware of strong currents in the harbour entrance.
- Enjoy harbour wildlife and spread the word about how important and fragile it is.
- Use binoculars for close up views – if you see wildlife swimming or flying away, you are too close.
- Avoid trampling fragile habitats like saltmarsh and mudflats.
- Follow directions on signage to avoid damaging seabird nesting areas.

All kayaks, canoes, SUPs and windsurfers are required to pay harbour charges to use the harbour. Plaques can be purchased via our website or by contacting the Langstone Harbour Office. Costings can be found on the charges insert in this guide.



































Portsmouth

Hayling Island

0.5 Nautical Mile

-  Port Channel Marker
-  Starboard Channel Marker
-  Waterski Buoy
-  South Cardinal Mark
-  Isolated Danger Mark
-  Slipway
-  Harbour Office
-  Car Park
-  Fuel Berth
-  Public Toilet
-  Pub
-  Marina
-  Wildlife Site
-  Nature Reserve
-  Seabird Nesting Site
Avoid May—July
-  Waterski Area
Licence required
-  Jetski Prohibited Zone
PWC Permit required
-  Commercial Wharf
-  Mullberry Harbour
-  Private Raft
-  Shipping Lane
-  Waterside Walk
-  RSPB Landing Area
-  Scrubbing Off Post
-  Landing Pontoon
-  Black water pump out
-  Waste facilities
-  Visitor Mooring
For vessels up to 12m
Available March—October

Harbour Facilities

Langstone Harbour Board Office

Ferry Road PO11 0DG

Located on the south westerly corner of Hayling Island, the office is open from Monday to Friday all year, as well as weekends from Easter until October and can be contacted via:

Email: admin@langstoneharbour.org.uk

www.langstoneharbour.org.uk
(follow the links to 'Get in Touch')

Telephone: 02392 463419

VHF: **Channel 68** using the call sign "Langstone Harbour Radio".

WASTE FACILITIES: The Langstone Harbour Office has a variety of waste receptacles which may be freely used by users of the harbour, including, general waste, mixed recycling, glass, used oil, oil filters and oily rags.

PUBLIC SLIPWAYS: There are public slipways at Ferry Point, Hayling Island and off Fort Cumberland Road, Eastney that are accessible at all states of the tide. A third public slipway at Broadmarsh, Havant can be accessed approximately two hours either side of high water.

Launching fees apply for all slipways, payable by contacting the Langstone Harbour Office.

CAR PARKS: Pay and display parking regulated by Havant Borough Council is located less than 100 metres from the Langstone Harbour Office.

HAYLING FERRY: A foot passenger ferry runs a regular service between Hayling Island and Eastney throughout the year, departing from landing pontoons at the harbour entrance. Further information about the ferry service can be found at www.haylingferry.net

SHORT-TERM LANDING PONTOONS:

Deep water landing pontoons are available on either side of the harbour entrance. When berthing please be aware of VERY strong tidal currents close to the pontoons. Pontoon berthing fees apply, payable by contacting the Langstone Harbour Office.

FRESH WATER: There is a fresh water tap on the Hayling pontoon.

FUEL: A self-service facility for red diesel is available on the Hayling Pontoon (requires the purchase of a fuel key from the Langstone Harbour Office). Red diesel and petrol are also available on the holding pontoon located within Southsea Marina.

SOUTHSEA MARINA: Located within Eastney Lake and offers a lift out service as well as several onsite contractors that can assist you. Marine diesel and petrol are available from the marina's waiting pontoon and the marina also offers a black water pump out service.

Please note: only card and contactless payments are accepted at the marina.

BOAT MAINTENANCE: The following facilities are available to harbour users:

- Scrubbing off post (located next to the Eastney short term landing pontoon, charges apply).
- Slipway trolley (contact the Langstone Harbour Office, charges apply).

PUBLIC TOILETS: Located less than 50 metres from the Langstone Harbour Office.

MARINE SERVICES: If your vessel requires repair or you would like to undertake additional marine training, below are some local options available:

JWS Marine Services

www.jwsmarineservices.co.uk

Telephone: 02392 755155

Email: info@jwsmarineservices.co.uk

JWS Marine offer an extensive boat detailing program, whether it be just a wash down or a complete buff and polish.

Portsmouth Marine Services

www.portsmouthmarineservices.co.uk

Telephone: 07854166866

Email: richard@portsmouthmarineservices.co.uk

For all your outboard servicing, repairs, vessel recovery, diving, marine electronics, moorings and composite work.

Portsmouth Marine Training

www.portsmouthmarinettraining.co.uk

Telephone: 02392 838885

Email: info@portsmouthmarinettraining.co.uk

Portsmouth Marine Training offer competitively-priced RYA courses, both afloat and shore-based, in their spacious classroom, as well as online courses.



Clubs

Eastney Cruising Association

www.eastneycruisingassociation.com

Telephone: 02392 734103

Email: yardmaster@eastneycruisingassociation.com

Established in 1958, the ECA caters for most marine recreational interests including sailing, cruising, fishing and diving. The club sits on the west side of the harbour entrance and maintains private pontoon berths in Eastney Lake.

Havant Sea Angling Club

www.havantseaangling.weebly.com

Telephone: 07891 259749

This small fishing club operates from a site on Bedhampton Creek to the east of Bedhampton Wharf. The club's frontage where vessels are moored is accessible during high water.

Hayling Ferry Sailing Club

www.hfsc.org.uk

Telephone: 07870 367571

Email: enquiries@hfsc.org.uk

This informal sailing club is accessible to members via a gated track running from behind the Ferry Boat Inn. The club occupies a beautiful location on the east side of the Harbour entrance. It is a superb location which offers sailing for Catamarans and Monohulls at any state of the tide.

Langstone Harbour Fisherman's Association

www.lhfa.co.uk

Telephone: 02392 732906

Email: clubhouse@lhfa.co.uk

LHFA is situated on the east side of Portsmouth on the shore of Eastney Lake and has facilities for most types of boats. A warm welcome awaits you whether you have a boat, prefer shore fishing or just want to rest your sea legs, have a drink and catch-up on fishing / boating news. The club also hosts karaoke, BBQs, quiz nights and many other family activities.

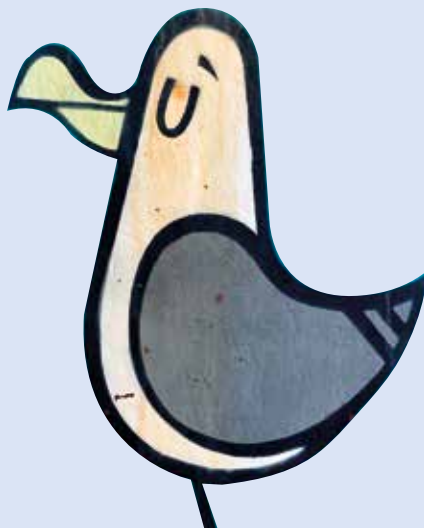
Langstone Sailing Club

www.langstonesc.org.uk

Telephone: 02392 484577

Email: mail@langstonesc.org.uk

Occupying a unique position at the head of both Langstone and Chichester Harbours, Langstone Sailing Club enjoys a sheltered location and good private slipway access. The club holds regular sailing events and boasts a varied social calendar.



Locks Sailing Club

www.lockssc.co.uk

Telephone: 0239282 9833

Email: sailingsec@lockssc.co.uk

Founded in 1907, Locks is one of the oldest clubs on the south coast. The LSC has a reputation as a vibrant club with an active racing fleet and good junior training.



Portsmouth & Langstone Sailing Association

www.plsa.org.uk

Email: secretary@plsa.org.uk

Originally founded in 1934 the Portsmouth & Langstone Sailing Association represents the interests of 27 member clubs in both Portsmouth and Langstone harbours. Representatives from those clubs based in Langstone Harbour have seats on the Harbour Board's Advisory Committee.

Southsea Sea Angling Club

www.southsea-sea-angling-club.org.uk

Telephone: 07802 787077

Established in 1917 this club has a secure compound located adjacent to the slipway on Fort Cumberland Road, Eastney. Fishing competitions are held throughout the year to complement a vibrant social calendar.

Storehouse Lake Angling Association

www.storehouselake.webs.com

Telephone: 07476 659525

With club premises adjacent to Broadmarsh slipway, most members launch with trailers into the north of Langstone Harbour.

Tudor Sailing Club

www.tudorsailing.org.uk

Telephone: 02392662002

Email: commodore@tudorsailing.org.uk

Founded in 1949 Tudor Sailing Club is a family orientated, friendly sailing club situated in Portsmouth. The club caters for dinghies, yachts and small fishing boats, and has a newly refurbished clubhouse and an extensive events programme.

The majority of clubs have limited opening times at their facilities. Please check the clubs individual websites for more comprehensive information.

Directory

Langstone Harbour Board

Ferry Road, Hayling Island,
Hampshire, PO11 0DG
Telephone: 02392 463419
Email: admin@langstoneharbour.org.uk
www.langstoneharbour.org.uk
Twitter: @langstonehb
Instagram: @langstoneharbour
Facebook: Langstone Harbour Board
VHF: Channel 68

Emergency Services, Coastguard, Police, Fire, Ambulance: 999

Hampshire Police: 101

Solent Coastguard: 02392 552100
Hayling Rescue (for boats): 07748 997105
Seastart: 0800 885500

Marinas and Boatyards

Northney Marina: 02392 46631
Southsea Marina: 02392 822719
Sparkes Marina: 02392 463572
Wilson's Boatyard: 02392 464869
Hayling Yacht Company: 02392 463592

Chandlers and Engineers

ABC Marine: 02392 461968
One Degree West: 02392 838335

Taxi and Ferry Services

Hayling Ferry: 07500 194854
Aqua Cars Portsmouth: 02392 654321
Hayling Cars: 02392 422828

Tourist Information

Hayling Island: 02392 46711
Portsmouth: 02392 826722

Environment and Wildlife

Environment Agency: 03708 506506
RSPB Langstone: 02392 474440
Hampshire Wildlife Trust: 01489 774400
Southern IFCA: 01202 721373
Hampshire Countryside Service:
03005 551391

Other Harbours

ABP Southampton: 02380 488800
Beaulieu: 01590 616200
Bembridge (IoW): 01983 872828
Chichester: 01243 512301
Cowes (IoW): 01983 293952
Hamble: 01489 576387
Newport (IoW): 01983 823885
Newtown (IoW): 01983 531424
Portsmouth International Port:
02392 297391
King's Harbour Master: 02392 723689
Ryde (IoW): 01983 613879

Others

Andrew Simpson Watersports Centre:
02392 862400
Richard Marshall (commercial diving/
marine services): 07854 166866
Portsmouth Marine Training:
02392 838885

Buoyage

Buoyage in a shallow harbour like Langstone is essential to highlight where navigable channels are and to warn of potential dangers. Before heading out on to the water, you should always consult an up to date chart. Familiarity with buoyage described below, along with a knowledge of tides and charts will help to keep you safe and allow you to enjoy the harbour with peace of mind.

Lateral Marks

Indicate the port (left) and starboard (right) hand sides of a channel. These might be buoys or posts (with or without top marks) and may be lit at night. Port marks are red, while starboard marks are green. When entering a harbour, port marks should be kept to port and starboard marks to the starboard of the vessel. When leaving a harbour, it is important to remember that these marks should be on the opposite side of the vessel.

Cardinal Marks

Placed to show where the best navigable water is. These marks use different combinations of black and yellow and have two triangles on top to indicate the safe side to pass. A south cardinal mark in Langstone

Harbour indicates where Russell's Lake and Broom Channel converge, with deeper water south of the mark.

Isolated Danger

Typically used to mark dangers such as a wrecked vessel. These have red and black horizontal stripes and have two black balls as a top mark. Two of these can be found in the harbour.

Fairway Marks

Red and white posts or buoys with a red spherical top mark to indicate safe water all around. The Langstone fairway beacon sits in the approaches to the harbour, approximately 1 mile south of the entrance, and is an unpainted pile with a red and white spherical top mark.

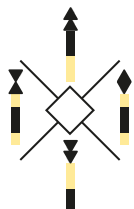
Special Marks

Yellow buoys or posts which may have an 'X' top mark, used to mark things like zoned areas or race marks. Langstone Harbour has six special marks to indicate the water ski area, while to the west of the harbour entrance a line of yellow markers indicate the Portsmouth submarine barrier.



Port

Starboard



Cardinal Marks

Isolated Danger



Fairway



Special Area



Rules of the Road

All vessels using Langstone Harbour are subject to the International Rules for Preventing Collisions at Sea (COLREGS). The information below will give you a basic idea of the rules that are more likely to apply to you as a recreational boater. Being equipped with this knowledge will make boating safer and more enjoyable for all.

- Maintain a good lookout.
- Always travel at a safe speed.
- Make an assessment of whether there is a risk of collision. If a risk is present, you should take clear and obvious action to avoid collision.
- Do not impede the passage of large (over 20m) vessels.
- Do not impede the passage of vessels that are constrained by the draught or limited in their manoeuvrability.
- Know whether you are the 'give way' vessel or the 'stand on' vessel and act accordingly.
- Power driven vessels give way to all other vessels. Sailing vessels are expected to give way to vessels engaged in fishing, constrained by their draught, or with restricted ability to manoeuvre.
- Any overtaking vessel is always the give way vessel. If a sailing vessel is overtaking a power vessel then the sailing vessel should keep out of the way of the vessel being overtaken.
- If the 'give way' vessel fails to act, the 'stand on' vessel must take necessary action to prevent a collision.
- Keep clear of vessels of people engaged in diving/underwater activities. An 'alpha' flag will be displayed to indicate divers are down.

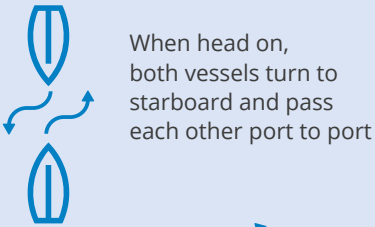




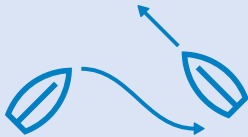
POWER Vs POWER

When head on, both vessels turn to starboard and pass on port side.

When crossing, give way to vessels on your starboard side.



When head on, both vessels turn to starboard and pass each other port to port

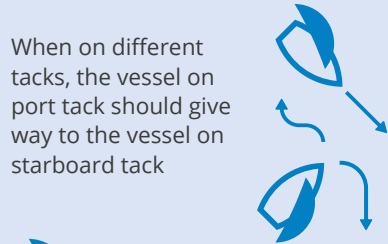


When crossing, give way to vessels on your starboard side

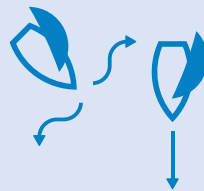
WIND SAIL Vs SAIL

When on different tacks, vessel on the port tack should give way to vessel on the starboard tack.

If both vessels are on the same tack then the windward vessel should give way.



When on different tacks, the vessel on port tack should give way to the vessel on starboard tack



If both vessels are on the same tack then the windward vessel should give way

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	£
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Annual - Vessel over 25' (>7.62m)	£109.70
Annual - Vessel over 35' (>10.67m)	£160.30

Slipway Launching

(Inclusive of Harbour Dues & VAT @20%)

	£
Daily - Vessel up to 25' (<7.63m)	£18.00
Daily - Vessel over 25' (>7.62m)	£24.50
Daily - Vessel over 35' (>10.67m)	£31.50

Jet Ski Permit

(Inclusive of Vat @20%)

	£
Daily Charge	£35.00
Annual Charge	£180.00

Water-Ski Licence

(Excluding Harbour Dues & VAT @20%)

	£
Daily Charge	£41.70
Annual Charge	£88.90

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