



CROUCH HARBOUR GUIDE

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Local Businesses, Yacht Clubs, Boatyards and
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Welcome to the Crouch Harbour Authority

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This Port Guide has been developed with the approval of the Crouch Harbour Authority (CHA) Members who are the duty holders of the governance of the harbour and its aim is to provide information on the Authority, local facilities and to offer some basic guidance for recreational and leisure sailors during their stay.

The CHA is an independent statutory Authority; it has all the traditional powers of a harbour and navigational authority including the right to make byelaws (Crouch Harbour Byelaws 1978 as amended) to mark and buoy channels, to organise pilotage and to manage navigational activities within its district.

Significant parts of the riverbed of the River Crouch and some smaller parts of the River Roach are under CHA ownership, the remainder largely belongs to The Crown Estate with smaller sections owned under freehold tenure.

Being a Trust Port, all administration and management of resources has to be funded by revenue received from Harbour Dues and commercial vessel's disbursements etc.

The primary objective of the Authority, which is always realised more effectively by working together with all our river users is to make its waters a safe and enjoyable place for all groups of marine operators. In trying to achieve this the CHA follows the principles of safety as laid out in the MCA Port Marine Safety Code, the foremost aim being to minimise incidents and accidents whilst balancing the needs of commercial and recreational users of the harbour.

CHA waters entertain a wide and extensive number of marine pursuits and activities. The Commercial Wharf (Baltic Wharf) continues to

be busy importing steel and timber cargo and our extensive number of Yacht Clubs and Boatyards are once again full and busy.

The Wednesday evening yacht and dinghy racing event always provides an attractive spectacle in and around the Burnham area.

The seawalls offer attractive and picturesque walks for both the serious hikers and those just out for a gentle stroll.

More individual and diverse pursuits such as kayaking, canoeing, sail/paddle boarding and a huge uptake in those participating in wild swimming are all rapidly growing in popularity.

Burnham-on-Crouch facilities include numerous Bars, Restaurants, Supermarkets, Post Office and a Railway Station with easy connection to the main-line to London.

A seasonal foot ferry (bicycles also welcome) operates from Burnham and Essex Marina to the RSPB Bird Sanctuary at Wallasea Island where boat trips can be taken to view the seals.

The Harbour Office which is staffed by a small dedicated and friendly team is based at:
The Quay, Burnham on Crouch, Essex CM0 8AS
Telephone No 01621 783602
Email: info@crouchharbour.org.uk

Further information can be obtained by visiting the CHA Website www.crouchharbour.uk

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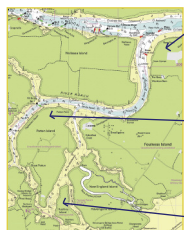
The Rivers Crouch and Roach are rich with history of leisure sailing and are well known for the conservation and wildlife that thrives within them. The Crouch Harbour Authority's overall objective is to encourage the safe and supportable use of the Rivers maintaining safety of navigation for both commercial and recreational craft.

CHANNEL MARKS

All navigational marks within the Crouch Harbour Authority (CHA) district conform to IALA Region 'A' System of Buoyage and are positioned as shown in the latest editions of Admiralty Chart 3675 and Imray Laurie Y17, The Rivers Colne, Blackwater, Crouch and Roach.

LOCAL NOTICES TO MARINERS

Local Notices to Mariners are issued by the Harbour Master on a regular basis to inform mariners of any changes to charted information and of any works or operations taking place. NTM are distributed to marine operators and leisure users by email. They can also be obtained via the CHA website or by contacting the Harbour Office.



Foulness Island

FOULNESS ISLAND

All of Foulness Island and also the smaller adjacent Potton Island and Rushley Island are owned by the Ministry of Defence and managed by their contractors QinetiQ. The area is used for defence research and testing munitions. Access to this area is restricted and yachtsmen should not land on the Island.

Potton Island

FOULNESS AND MAPLIN SANDS FIRING RANGES

All of the Maplin and Foulness Sands area is designated as a Ministry of Defence Firing Range. Firing batteries are situated along the eastern shore of Foulness Island.

Rushley Island

The range also extends into the southern edge of the Whitaker Channel. When **RED FLAGS** are flying entry into the area is prohibited.

A range safety vessel may be operating in the approaches to the R Crouch and vessels should obey its directions, the vessel can be contacted on VHF channel 16 and 72.

For further information contact Range Control 01702 383211 – www.shoeburyness.qinetiq.com

HAVENGORE PASSAGE

Passage inside Foulness Island and via the Havengore Lifting Bridge saves 14.0 nm in distance between Burnham, Thames and Medway as compared with passage via Whitaker Channel. It should only be attempted in settled and clear conditions by vessels of light draught and with a reliable echo-sounder. Havengore Creek dries at low water, therefore only shallow boats should attempt this passage, aiming to cross the Maplin Sands at or close to HW.

RAYSAND CHANNEL

The Raysand and Raysand North yellow 'special mark' buoys are not marking a safe-water route merely the best water available in the location for shallow draught vessels at certain states of tide.

- Crossing the Raysand should only be undertaken by mariners with local knowledge after due consideration has been given to:

Rise of tide

Weather conditions

Passage ideally undertaken on a flood tide only

- If in any doubt owners and master's of vessels crossing to and from the River Blackwater to the River Crouch should do so via the Spitway route further to the East marked by the Swin Spitway and Whitaker Spitway light buoys.



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CLUB MOORINGS (MEMBERS)

Hullbridge Mooring Holders Association	07938 930396
Royal Burnham Yacht Club	01621 782044
Royal Corinthian Yacht Club	01621 782105
South Woodham Ferrers Yacht Club	www.swfyc.com
Up River Yacht Club	www.upriver.org.uk
Wakering Yacht Club	https://wakeringyachtclub.org.uk/

SWINGING MOORINGS

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Brandy Hole Moorings Limited	01702 231496/07788 470718
Roach Mooring Holders Association	07740 839410
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Burnham Yacht Harbour	01621 782150
Essex Marina, Wallasea	01702 258531
Priors Houseboats, Burnham	01621 782638
Rice & Cole Limited	01621 782063

DRY SAILING/PARK AND LAUNCH

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VISITOR'S MOORINGS

There are no dedicated 'visitors' river moorings; however the main marinas welcome visitors.

CROUCH HARBOUR AUTHORITY

AVAILABILITY OF MOORINGS

Moorings are available opposite Creeksea on the South Shore.

Please see below synopsis of conditions of allocation:

- Moored Vessel not to exceed 8m (26ft) in length
- The Mooring Tackle must be checked as fit for purpose at the start of each season
- Sinkers, Chains and Buoys shall be of an approved standard and be installed in accordance and to the satisfaction of the CHA.
- The CHA takes no responsibility whatsoever for the mooring, which is the responsibility of the Licence Holder.
- Mooring not to be operated for commercial/trade purposes.
- Compulsory Third Party Liability Insurance is required.

For further information please refer to the CHA Website:

<https://crouchharbour.uk/dues/cha-moorings/>

Burnham Town Pontoon



The much loved 'Town Steps Pontoon' has been reinstated at its location along the Quay at Burnham on Crouch (directly opposite 'Shore Road'). The only publicly accessible pontoon along the quayside, it reaches approximately 45 metres into the River Crouch and offers spectacular views. It is free for pedestrians to use and provides visitors access to the water's edge for crabbing and water sports, as well as to catch one of the privately operated leisure services and tours that operate from its hammerhead

The pontoon is a mixed-use facility both for pedestrians and boats (small commercial vessels have preferential use of the hammerhead for the loading and unloading of passengers) – so please take care when using it. And please always respect our local wildlife and waterways.

If you would like further information or are a small commercial business and are interested in using the Pontoon then please visit Maldon District Council's website at www.maldon.gov.uk/pontoon for further details.

Pontoon Terms of Use

1. In an emergency always call 999 and ask for 'the Coastguard'
2. Users use the pontoon at their own risk. Children must be supervised at all times.
3. No swimming, diving or jumping.
4. Life buoys on pontoon may be needed at any time to save a life – not to be tampered with
5. Visitors are asked to observe that small commercial vessels have preferential use of the hammerhead for the loading and unloading of passengers.
6. Public mooring is not permitted at any time anywhere along the pontoon.
7. Please treat all wildlife with respect
8. When crabbing please return all wildlife back to the water!
9. Maldon District Council accepts no liability for any damage to people or property while using the pontoon.
10. To report an urgent issue (such as damage to the pontoon) call 01621 854477

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Harbour Dues & Charges

HARBOUR DUES

Harbour Dues are payable by all vessels based on the R Crouch and R Roach including vessels kept off-river in marinas and boatyards etc. Dues are payable annually and divided into eleven bands depending on length of vessel. Harbour Dues are charged pursuant to s26 of the Harbour Act 1964 and s54 of the Crouch Harbour Act 1974.

CHA is entitled to recover unpaid Dues as a civil debt and may claim three times the Dues payable in addition to costs. The Harbour Dues Year runs from 1st January to 31st December. Harbour Dues are payable for the whole of a Harbour Dues Year and cannot be paid for part of a Harbour Dues Year.

Harbour Dues must be paid as soon as the vessel is first launched. **For vessels remaining afloat, Harbour Dues become due for payment on the 1st January.** This charge is **SEPARATE** and **UNRELATED** to charges made by the Marina, Mooring and Boatyard Operators for berth hire (long or short term).

Registration and payment for all vessels, please refer to the CHA Website
<https://crouchharbour.uk/dues/how-to-pay/>

All visiting leisure vessels coming in from seaward are entitled to one visit in any Dues year of up to 14 consecutive days free of charge before being charged for Harbour Dues. If you are remaining in the river for longer than 14 consecutive days and do not intend to remain permanently, Short Visit Dues will apply.

WATER SKIING

Water Skiing (including wake boarding and towed water toys) is permitted only by boats registered with the Crouch Harbour Authority. There is an annual registration fee, cost of which is dependent on whether applicants are members of the WFWSC.

Registration and Payment:
Anyone wishing to apply for a Ski Licence should visit the CHA Website:
<https://crouchharbour.uk/byelaws/water-skiing/>

To register for a Ski Licence, you must have the following and will be asked at the time of payment to agree to these Terms & Conditions of the Licence:

- To declare third party liability insurance to and of water skiers with an indemnity limit of not less than £3,000,000.00. This must be in force

Short Visit Due
Charges applies only to **BONEFIDE VISITORS** and **does not** apply to anyone wishing to launch on multiple occasions during the year.
Maximum visit of up to 3 consecutive weeks (21 days) in any Dues year, after that period full annual Harbour Dues will apply.

Short Visit Dues are not available to:
Waterski Boats, Personal Watercraft, Atlantic Rowing Boats & Gigs.

On receipt of payment of the Harbour Dues you will be given a coloured plaque for display on the vessel where it can be always seen. CHA is entitled to assume, if not displayed, that no Dues have been paid. Harbour Dues are not transferrable from one vessel to another.

CHA would further like to encourage owners to display the name of their vessel on either the hull or superstructure. Leisure and Commercial Vessels used within the Crouch Authority District will be required to declare that they have compulsory third party liability insurance with an indemnity of not less than £3,00,000.00.

N.B. Hovercraft are not permitted on the River Crouch & River Roach



at the date a License is issued and continued for the period of the License.

- To have completed a Ski Boat Drivers Award Level 2, which must be declared upon registering.
- To upload a photograph of your craft.
- To upload (if applicable) WFWSC Membership A Ski Licence if granted by the Authority will be valid for a period of 12 months commencing 1st January and expiring on 31st December. Licences issued after 1st January are not subject to a reduction of fee for the shorter period. Ski boats must display Water Ski Registration numbers as issued. These do not alter annually and should remain on the boat until it permanently leaves the area.

Ski Licences will only be granted to vessels with an overall length, not greater than 7 metres. This measurement is to be taken from the stem to stern and does not include any bathing platform fittings.

Water skiing is permitted for registered boats in the East Fambridge Water Ski Area (down river of North Fambridge). No skiing or other boating activity is permitted within Bridgemark Island. Members of the WFWSC (**only**) may ski in the Club's water ski area between Brandy Hole to the west and the 8k buoy at North Fambridge. Water ski vessels must not be driven by persons under 18 years of age unless under the direct supervision of an adult, present in the vessel. The Harbour Byelaws also impose other safety requirements (keeping a lookout, equipment to be carried etc.) Contravention of these Harbour Byelaws may result in a fine of £2,500 which

may result in the Licence being revoked. There are only two public launching places: Hullbridge slipway on the South bank of the River Crouch, and the Public Slipway at South Woodham Ferrers on the North bank (this slipway is very rough/uneven and vehicles may be damaged). Please note that you have approximately two hours either side of high water for launch and recovery from the public slipways.

Members of Woodham Ferrers Water Ski Club have use of the Club's slipway.

Water skiing is not permitted in the River Roach or any of its Creeks at any time.

Personal Watercraft (PWC) Jet Skis

The use of personal watercraft is becoming ever more popular and the craft themselves increasingly powerful.

PWC include jet skis, wet bikes, power boards and all similar recreational watercraft. PWC's are not permitted to tow inflatable toys (donuts, bananas or similar). If you wish to tow inflatable toys (or similar) behind a ski boat, you will need to apply for a Ski Licence.

Registration and Payment: All PWC must be registered with the Harbour Authority before they are launched/used. Anyone wishing to apply for a PWC Licence should visit the CHA Website: <https://crouchharbour.uk/byelaws/personal-watercraft/>

Upon registration new and existing applicants will be required to declare third party liability insurance with an indemnity limit of not less than £3,000,000.00. This must be in force at the date a License is issued and continued for the period of the License.

New applicants applying for a PWC/Jet Ski Licence are required to provide:

- Photograph of PWC
- Code of Conduct (voluntary) and to declare RYA Personal Watercraft Certificate of Proficiency.

The Licence to operate a PWC may be withdrawn by the Authority at any time. The penalty for breaking the rules may result in a fine of up to £2,500 on conviction.

The East Fambridge ski area may be used by all registered PWC (you do not need to be a member of one of the clubs).

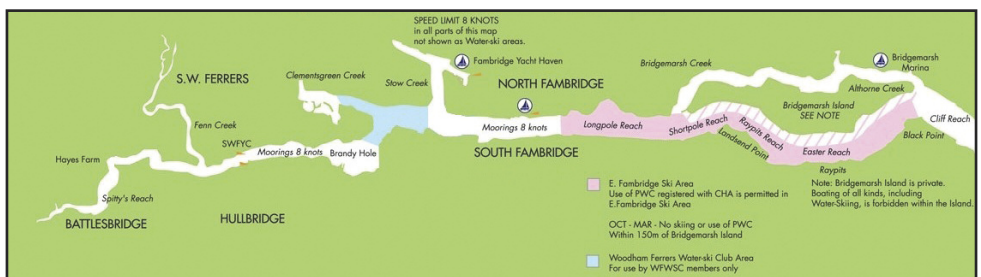
PWC may not be used for recreation in any other parts of the river, but PWC may navigate directly from launching site (or may enter from seaward) to a lawful area and return provided.

1. The 8 knot speed limit zones are strictly observed.
2. The PWC is navigated with proper care and attention toward other river users and is in compliance with CHA Byelaws and International Collision Rules.

Use of PWC by persons under 18 years of age is not permitted.

PWC is not permitted in the River Roach or any of its Creeks at any time.

River Crouch – Water Ski and PWC Areas



INSURANCE

The Crouch Harbour Authority in concurrence with the RYA consider it best practice and recommend that all recreational boaters including but not limited to the following types of vessels carry as a minimum third party insurance.

- Canoes
- Sail Boards
- Paddle Boards
- Dinghies
- Rafts
- Gigs

It is however essential that boat owners are aware and comply with any terms and conditions imposed in regard to insurance by their berth/mooring provider.

Third Party Insurance Cover (Minimum £3,000,000) must be in force at the date a Licence is issued and continued for the period of the Licence.

HOUSEBOATS AND RESIDENTIAL VESSELS

The mooring or use of a vessel of any kind for residential purposes within the R Crouch and R Roach requires: Permission of the Crouch Harbour Authority (Crouch Harbour Act 1974) and planning consent (unless there exists an established lawful use for the purpose in the particular location) also permission of the owner of the riverbed on or over which the vessel floats or rests and permission of the owner of the land to which the vessel is secured or over which access is required.



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Crouch Harbour Byelaws 1978

Selected Summary only. A full copy of the Byelaws can be downloaded via the CHA Website <https://crouchharbour.uk/byelaws/complete/>, together with information on standard fines.

BYELAWS RELATING TO NAVIGATION:

CAREFUL NAVIGATION

5. No Master of a vessel, shall cause or permit such vessel to be navigated in a manner dangerous to other vessels or persons or without due care and attention or without reasonable consideration for other persons.

SPEED LIMIT

6. Within the areas described in the Schedule hereto and indicated on the attached maps, subject to byelaw 5 and to the requirements of maintaining adequate steerage way and control, no Master shall permit or cause any power driven vessel to be navigated at a speed exceeding eight knots through, on or over the water, provided that this byelaw shall not apply to any vessel on any occasion when it is being used for Harbour Authority, police, fire-fighting or rescue operations in circumstances where such speed limit would be likely to hinder the use of the vessel for the purpose for which it is being used on that occasion.

FISHING

7. No Owner or Master shall use his vessel or cause or permit it to be used for drift or trawl net fishing through the Fairway.

VESSEL SUNK, ABANDONED OR ADRIFT

8(a). The Owner or Master of every vessel which through accident or other cause has sunk in the Harbour shall as soon as practicable give notice thereof and of the position of such vessel to the Harbour Master.

8(b). The Owner or Master of a vessel which has been abandoned or has gone adrift or is missing from her moorings in the Harbour shall notify the Harbour Master of the relevant facts as soon as practicable.

UNSEAWORTHY VESSELS

10. No Master shall cause a vessel to navigate the Harbour in an unsafe or unseaworthy condition, except as may be necessary in the interests of safety or such vessel and that of her crew.

BYELAWS RELATING TO MOORINGS, ANCHORING, ETC: FAIRWAYS

11. No Master shall cause or permit any vessel to anchor so as to obstruct any Fairway.

CHARGE OF ANCHORED VESSELS

12. The Owner or Master of a vessel anchored in the Harbour shall if required by the Harbour Master so to do, cause at least one responsible person to be on board at all times while she remains so anchored.

VESSELS NOT TO MAKE FAST TO OTHERS

13. Except in an emergency no Master shall cause or permit any vessel to be made fast to any other vessel without the permission of the Master of such other vessel or his agent unless ordered so to do by the Harbour Master.

INTERFERENCE WITH VESSELS AND MOORINGS

14. No person shall within the Harbour cast any vessel off her moorings or anchors without lawful authority or interfere with any moorings, including any mooring buoy and the ground tackle connected thereto.

OBSTRUCTION OF PIER, ETC

15. No person transferring gear, equipment or stores to or from any vessel shall deposit any portion thereof on any public landing space including any public pier, jetty, pontoon, slipway or hard within the Harbour in such a way as to obstruct the free and safe use of such public landing place or any crane, mooring post or fixture thereon.

MISCELLANEOUS AND GENERAL

DRINK OR DRUGS

19. No Master shall navigate any vessel within the Harbour whilst under the influence of drink or drugs to such an extent as to be incapable or taking proper control of the vessel.

OBSTRUCTION

20. No person shall intentionally obstruct any officer of the Harbour Authority in the reasonable execution of his duty.

BUOYS, MARKS, BEACONS

21. No person shall trespass on, make fast to, or interfere with any light, beacon, sea mark, navigation buoy or mark, racing buoy, speed limit marker buoy, tide pole or notice board with the Harbour.

SHIPBREAKING ETC.

22. No person shall break up a vessel or cause or permit a vessel to be broken up with the Harbour except with the previous written permission of the Harbour Master and at such place as he shall appoint and subject to such terms and conditions as he may stipulate.

COLLISIONS

24. The Master of any vessel involved in an accident which causes damage to any other vessel or vessels within the Harbour shall give particulars of the incident and of the other vessel or vessels involved and his name and address to the Harbour Master within seven days and shall also give his name and address to the Master or Masters of such other vessel or vessels, if present, and shall, if called upon to do so, produce evidence of the validity of the name and address given, provided that this byelaw shall not apply when both or all of the vessels involved in an accident are engaged in racing under International Yacht Racing Union or Union International Motonautique rules for the time being in force.



A FEW HANDY TIPS

Take time before you go out on the water to make sure you are as safe as possible.

The RNLI recommend as a bare minimum.

Inform – Tell others where you are going and when you intend to return

Training – Knowledge of activity is essential

Sos Device – Carry means of calling for help

Wear a lifejacket – A life statement – 'Useless unless worn'

Engine, fuel & checks – Have sufficient fuel and spares and check the condition of the craft and equipment

Tides and weather – Check conditions before heading out

It is recommended that you register your boats details with the Royal Yachting Association's (RYA) SafeTrx service. This is free for owners and skippers of all types of leisure vessels and small craft.

Your details will be available to HM Coastguard and RYA. This will give HM Coastguard the information they need to mount a search and rescue operation if you get into difficulty.

Please visit <https://safetrx.rya.org.uk/login.html> to register.

All craft from a canoe upward can be registered with this scheme.

It is further suggested that sailors regularly review guidance from incidents, including those from outside sources such as safety digests from the Marine Accident Investigation Branch (MAIB).

Maritime Coastguard Marine Guidance Note MGN 489 (M) Amendment 1 provides an overview of the Merchant Shipping Legislation that applies to pleasure vessels.

EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING

There are a number of RYA approved courses available at many of the local marinas, those who are new to sailing should consider enrolling and completing basic training before putting onto the water. There are also numerous sailing clubs where novice sailors and those wishing to pursue leisure activities afloat can join and learn from the experience of others. The Crouch Area Yachting Federation (CAYF) has a number of member clubs and their website can be consulted.

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SAFETY FIRST

AVOID THE WORST



EQUIPMENT AND SAFETY

All equipment including hulls and machinery should be fit for purpose and regularly inspected.

All leisure sailors regardless whether they are able to swim or not should ensure that they have a Buoyancy Aid (Life Jacket) available, warm clothing, means of communication such as a VHF radio and a fully charged mobile telephone and be able to report their position.

It is good policy to ensure that someone shore side is aware of your intention to go afloat and for what duration especially if you intend to sail solo.

Those in charge of boats should ensure that everyone onboard has their own Buoyancy Aid and is instructed in what to do in an emergency.

Ensure you have sensible reserves of fuel (if applicable) water, food and first aid kit.

PASSAGE PLANNING

Passage planning is not just for larger vessels but for all vessels.

This includes having the correct charts which are up to date, knowledge of tides, knowledge of buoys and rule of the road and any local hazards.

Before you put onto the water ensure you have obtained an accurate weather forecast for the relevant area. www.metoffice.gov.uk

LOOK OUT

Always ensure you keep a good lookout by all available means, especially for river users that might be more vulnerable, such as swimmers.

If you are distracted or have to carry out other duties onboard, ensure someone is appointed to do so.

The R Crouch has one commercial jetty which is served by cargo vessels which are restricted in their ability to manoeuvre in narrow channels.

FATIGUE AND COMPLACENCY

After lengthy periods on the water, particularly in poor weather conditions, the body may be losing heat quicker than you realise and fatigue/complacency may set in.

Tasks become harder as does the ability to make decisions.

Ensure you are properly equipped and plan for activities to take longer than expected.

WATER IS THE SOURCE OF MANY ENGINE PROBLEMS

Fuel tanks should be kept as full as possible, especially if the vessel is not being used for long periods and over the winter months to minimize the condensation of moisture which accumulates as 'free water' at the bottom of the tank providing a perfect environment for the Diesel Bug to thrive.

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**WORKING
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Test the alarm when you board and at least monthly.

Smoke Alarms

- Optical sensor alarms with hush buttons and 'sealed for life' batteries are best for boats. See www.boatsafetyscheme.org/fire for more information on the alarm choices & a list of industry recommended models.
- Fit alarms in places you will hear them clearly if they go off.
- Consider installing linked alarms that will go off at the same time.

Gas leak indicators

- Fit a bubble type gas leak indicator in the LPG cylinder locker.
- Push the gas leak indicator test button routinely to check for leaks in the gas system.

Carbon monoxide (CO) alarms

- Fit a CO alarm to alert you of any poisonous carbon monoxide.
- Check your CO alarm is suitable for marine use and meets the EN50291-2 standard. Visit the BSS website for more information. For more information on carbon monoxide and CO alarms visit www.boatsafetyscheme.org/co

A few basic tips to help you stay safe:

Make sure you know your boat and make a Fire-Action Plan, familiarise yourself with how to operate fire extinguishers, and keep them serviced.

Only tackle a fire with fire extinguishers if you are confident on how to use them. Keep fire blankets and extinguishers within easy reach, close to exists and high-risk areas such as the galley.

Plan a Safe Escape

- Don't go to sea without a working VHF, do not rely on mobile phones! Know your position.
- Keep a working torch readily available.



**FIRE KILLS YOU CAN
PREVENT IT**

- Have enough Lifejackets for everyone onboard and keep them in good condition.
- Keep exists clear.
- Turn cooking appliances off properly after use, keep curtain and fabrics away from cooking hobs, be extra careful when cooking with oil/fats, ensure all hobs have shut-off valves.
- Take extra care with lit candles, do not leave them unattended.
- Dispose of cigarettes carefully, do not smoke when refuelling.
- Know how to close emergency fuel and gas valves, ensure gas appliances and hoses are properly installed and inspect them regularly.
- Do not overload electrical adapters, use the correct fuse or circuit breaker.
- Know how to close Air-Vents particularly to engine spaces.
- Ensure you or someone qualified inspects and maintains your boat's fuel, gas and electrical systems on a regular basis.



Fuel & Power Safety

- Do not let oil or debris build-up in the bilges.
- Clean up all oil and fuel spillages immediately.
- Inspect exhaust lagging on engines/generators/heaters.
- Pay particular attention to heat damage and charring. Damaged wires can overheat rapidly.
- Inspect engines for loose joints, damaged fuel tanks or deteriorating hoses.
- Take care when refuelling.
- Only carry spare petrol for outboards if necessary and store in a self-draining locker on deck.

What to do if there is a Fire:

IF IN DOUBT, DO NOT FIGHT A FIRE YOURSELF.

- If you are moored alongside, move everyone off the vessel immediately and warn persons on any other craft in the vicinity and call the emergency services on 999.
- If you are offshore move as far away from the fire as you can on deck. Get everyone into life jackets and put out a distress call to the Coastguard.
- **DO NOT** enter a smoke-filled space.
- If you are already in a smoke-filled space, keep down as low as possible.
- **DO NOT** open engine hatches or doors unless you have to, starve the fire of air.
- Turn off remote fuel valves and close any air vents.

For additional safety information visit www.boatsafetyscheme.com

Safety and Security

International Regulations for Preventing of Collisions at Sea

Mariners are reminded of their obligation under the International Regulations for Preventing of Collisions at Sea:

Part C – Lights & Shapes

Rule 30 – Anchored Vessels & Vessel Aground

(a) A vessel at anchor shall exhibit where it can best be seen:

(i) in the fore part, an all-round white light or one ball;

(ii) at or near the stern and at a lower level than the light prescribed in subparagraph (i), an all-round white light.

(b) A vessel of less than 50 meters in length may exhibit an all-round white light where it can best be seen instead of the lights prescribed in paragraph (a) of this Rule.

(c) A vessel at anchor may, and a vessel of 100 meters and more in length shall, also use the

available working or equivalent lights to illuminate her decks.

(d) A vessel aground shall exhibit the lights prescribed in paragraph (a) or (b) of the Rule and in addition, where they can best be seen;

(i) two all-round red lights in a vertical line;

(ii) three balls in a vertical line.

(e) A vessel of less than 7 meters in length, when at anchor not in or near a narrow channel, fairway or where other vessels normally navigate, shall not be required to exhibit the shape prescribed in paragraphs (a) and (b) of this Rule.

(f) A vessel of less than 12 meters in length, when aground, shall not be required to exhibit the lights or shapes prescribed in subparagraphs (d)(i) and (ii) of this Rule.

'Ship' – Includes every description of vessel used in navigation, seaplanes on the surface of the water and hovercraft within the meaning of the Hovercraft Act 1968.

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LOCAL INFORMATION

Know where you are going, have a map or chart.

If you are paddling in narrow, shallower waters, such as the other side of the weir in Battlesbridge, look out for overhanging branches and tree roots in the water. Remember that when the water rises or goes down you may not be able to get over or under these. Pay particular attention to the direction of the tide not just when you set off but decide if it is likely to change whilst you are out. Remember the current and velocity is not only different by location but varies considerably during the period between high water and low water.



KEEP A GOOD LOOKOUT AT ALL TIMES – NEVER ASSUME THAT PERSONS ON ANOTHER VESSEL HAVE SEEN YOU AND WILL STAY CLEAR.

Be aware of the wash created by other vessels underway in your vicinity. It is strongly recommended that you stay close to the shoreline and do not encroach into the shipping fairway and main navigation channel.

Enjoy the wonderful wildlife our rivers have to offer but do not disturb or intrude unnecessarily into their habitat.

SUP'S RULES OF THE ROAD/HAZARDS

SUPs and Kayaks are classed as powered craft and should give way to sail and not impede their progress. Keep near to the bank when paddling, the main centre channel is used by larger powered vessels. If you are on a collision course with another boat and it is safe to do so, it is usual to pass so the other boat is on your left as you pass.

WHEN YOU ARE ON THE WATER BE AWARE AT ALL TIMES

- Never go out wearing headphones.
- Give mooring buoys a wide berth.
- Cruisers on moorings can swing round, especially in strong winds or tides.
- Keep looking out for powerboats, so that you can anticipate their wake.
- They are meant to slow down, but it doesn't mean that they always do!
- Always steer into their wake, don't let it hit you side on.
- Give a wide berth to people fishing on boats or riverbanks.
- Look out for swimmers.
- The major hazards in the Crouch are strong winds, tides and the traffic from sailing and commercial boats.
- Beginners often get into difficulties. To avoid problems: Get instruction before risking your life. Choose a sheltered section of the river.

General Information



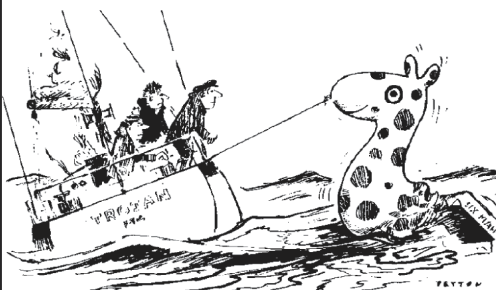
Wear appropriate clothing, high visibility, if possible, which is suitable for all seasons. Also remember that it is always colder on the water than on land. Remember to apply sun protection. Wear a personal floatation device or Lifejacket with a whistle, a useful means of calling for help. Wear a SUP Leash. Even if you are a good swimmer, the river can be very fast moving and there can be undercurrents.

Maintain and inspect your craft on every occasion before setting out, inflate it correctly and pack a manual pump. Always get a Weather Forecast and check wind speed before going out onto the water. When the wind is from the North remember that it is usually stronger and colder than from the West.

On the River Crouch Easterlies and Westerlies are also strong because there are no obstacles to weaken them. Wind against tide will produce waves and choppy conditions. Conditions can and often change rapidly. If in doubt do not venture afloat.

Insurance for Canoes, Kayaks, Sailboards and Paddleboards used within the Crouch Harbour Authority District must have compulsory third party liability insurance with an indemnity of not less than £3,000,000.00, whether this be through a private policy or Club/Association membership e.g. Paddle UK/British Canoeing.

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STAY SAFE WHILST OUT ON THE RIVER BEWARE OF THE COLD Wear suitable clothing, high visibility if possible.

SEEK ADVICE Do not leave your board, or kayak, it is an excellent source of buoyancy and offers better visual opportunity for rescuers.

BOARD AND RIG Ensure all elements of your board/rig/kayak are in good condition. Look after your equipment. It is strongly advised that you wash all items with fresh water at the end of your session afloat.

PLANNING Ideally, do not go out alone, paddle in pairs or groups. However, ALWAYS tell someone ashore where you are going, what your intentions are and what time you expect to return.

WEATHER & TIDES Be aware of weather conditions before setting out. Check the local forecast.

Pay particular attention to:

- Wind direction; is it on or offshore?
- Is the tide ebbing or flowing and is that likely to change whilst you are out. ALWAYS remember that wind and tide from opposite directions causes 'choppy' conditions.
- The tide flows at a different rate between high and low water.
- Beginners should always stay close to the shore.
- Do not take part in paddle boarding or sail boarding activities after dark.

COMMUNICATION Carry a Mobile Phone – put your phone in a waterproof pouch in your pocket or around your neck so it is easily accessible. In an emergency call 999.

NAVIGATION Be considerate to other water users. It is recommended that you stay clear of the main fairway at all times. It is essential that commercial traffic is given a wide berth, they have a narrow channel to operate in.

BUOYANCY AIDS Always wear a Buoyancy Aid: Make sure it is suitable for paddling activity and properly fitted. (The correct type will save your life the wrong sort could be deadly).

SUP LEASHES It is highly recommended for your safety the wearing of a leash when stand up paddle boarding. Most boards come with an ankle leash however these may not be suitable for the environment you are planning to paddle in. If you are planning to paddle in tidal or flowing waters such as rivers where there is a risk of entrapment or being caught on an object, then wear a quick release waist leash.



SUP LEASHES

Coiled or Straight?

Coiled or straight? Straight leashes should only be used in the surf. Paddling anywhere else should be done with a coiled leash.

QUICK RELEASE BELT

Moving or flowing water where there is risk of the leash being caught on something

CAUL FOR ANKLE LEASH

Use anywhere that the water has no movement and there is low risk of the leash being caught on something

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Your Environment...

Where are you paddling? What are the conditions? Depending on where you're paddling and the conditions you face, you might need to wear your leash in a different place for safety and security.

Take a look at the diagram to see which leash system suits the environment you plan to paddle in.

For a wider environment we recommend that no leash is used

Life Jackets

Check it and wear correctly. It will save your life.

A good fit

Take time to find a style of lifejacket that is comfortable to wear and suits your needs – the best lifejacket is one you will wear.

When in the shop, try on a few different options and think about what it'll be like to wear it doing your water sport. Is it a good fit? Is it comfortable? Do you like it? Picking the right one for you may take time, but it will be time and money well spent. If you are buying online, think about finding a way to try on the style of your choice first; do you have friends or family with the same jacket.

Lifejacket Standards

All new lifejackets sold in the UK, Republic of Ireland and elsewhere in Europe are required to meet the International Standards Organisation standard ISO12402. Older lifejackets may carry the CE mark. This is numbered from EN393 to EN399, depending on the amount of buoyancy provided.



Buoyancy aid – level 50

Buoyancy aids at level 50 are recommended for use by swimmers in sheltered waters or by those doing watersports where help is close at hand. However, they do not have

sufficient buoyancy to protect a person who is unable to help themselves. They are not designed to turn a person from a face-down position in the water.



Lifejacket – level 100

The level 100 lifejacket is recommended for use in sheltered and calm waters. It may not have sufficient buoyancy to protect a person who is unable to help

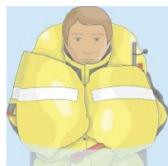
themselves and may not roll an unconscious person on to their back.



Lifejacket – level 150

The level 150 lifejacket is for general use on coastal and offshore waters where a high standard of performance is required.

It should turn an unconscious person on to their back and requires no subsequent action by the wearer to keep their face out of the water. Its performance may be affected if the user is wearing heavy and/or waterproof clothing.



Lifejacket – level 275

The level 275 lifejacket is recommended for offshore use, primarily for extreme conditions and for those wearing heavy protective clothing that may adversely

affect the self-righting capacity of lesser lifejackets. As with the level 150, this lifejacket is designed to ensure that the wearer is floating in the correct position with their mouth and nose clear of the surface of the water.

Fitting, Stowage, Maintenance and Servicing

- Ensure you are familiar with the donning instructions of your particular type of Life Jacket.
- Accidents can happen to anyone, regardless of experience.
- Ensure your Life Jacket fits correctly. Loose fitting Life Jackets may come off in an emergency or be a hindrance in the water. Make sure your Life Jacket is a snug fit and use the crotch strap if fitted. If there is a manual inflation toggle fitted ensure it is easy to reach.
- Life Jackets should ideally be stored in a warm dry place but away from direct heat or sunlight.
- If possible hang them up on a rack or hook, if damp allow to dry naturally.
- Inspect your Life Jacket regularly for obvious signs of damage.
- Ensure that the gas cylinder is correctly fitted.
- Get your Life Jackets serviced regularly by an approved retailer/company in accordance with any coding regulations or if that is not applicable then at least every 3 years. Make a log of this.
- Repairs should be performed by a manufacturer or approved company.
- It is recommended that the minimum specification for an adult size Life Jacket is a minimum of 150N, that the Life Jacket has a crotch strap and is self inflating.

Kill Cords

The **KILL CORD** or engine safety cut-out switch is a device used to stop the engine in the event of the helmsperson being thrown off their seat. It consists of a length of cord or plastic wire connected to a kill switch on the engine or dashboard of a boat.

One end has a plastic collar to hold the switch open, the other has a clip on it which can be connected directly to the helmsperson or made into a loop which can then be passed around their thigh. If the helmsperson is thrown from their seat by a sudden manoeuvre, the kill cord is pulled back from the dash, cutting the engine and preventing further injury from the propeller.

It is advised that the kill cord should **NOT**

- a) Be attached to your wrist so as to avoid it becoming entangled in the steering or throttle mechanism.
- b) Be attached to any clothing or Life Jacket, which could become ripped or detached from the helmsperson.
- c) Be lengthened.



GENERAL ADVICE

- Test your kill cord regularly.
- Make sure your kill cord is in good condition.
- Always attach the kill cord securely to the helmsperson, ideally prior to the engine being started, but certainly before the boat is put in gear.
- **STOP** the engine before transferring the kill cord to another helmsperson.

RNLI Burnham-on-Crouch – Saving Lives at Sea since 1966



Lifeboats

OUR HISTORY

Burnham on Crouch lifeboat station was founded in 1966. Initially it was operational only

during the sailing season, whereas today it is operational 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year and manned entirely by dedicated volunteers.

We have 2 lifeboats, an Atlantic 85 which is part of the B-Class of lifeboats that serve UK shores as part of the RNLI inshore fleet. It is the 3rd generation B-Class rigid inflatable lifeboat developed from the Atlantic 21 and later the Atlantic 75. It has a top speed of 35 knots with a draught of 1.7ft, length 27.7ft and a beam of 9.4ft. Our other lifeboat is a D-Class which is inflatable serving the RNLI inshore fleet. The D-Class has a length of 16ft and a beam of 6.6ft and is highly manoeuvrable and operates closer to shore coming into her own for searches and rescues in shallow water and confined locations.

The D-Class lifeboat was delivered to RNLI Burnham-on-Crouch in 2007 and named "Ernest and Rose Chapman II" and was the second D-Class lifeboat donated by David and Barbara Chapman in memory of David's parents. The Atlantic 85 lifeboat, named "Tony & Robert Britt" was delivered in 2011 following a massive fundraising drive where £130,000 was raised towards a new boathouse.

KEY FACTS ABOUT THE RNLI

The RNLI charity saves lives at sea. Its volunteers provide a 24-hour search and rescue service around the United Kingdom and Republic of Ireland coasts. The RNLI operates over 238 lifeboat stations in the UK and Ireland and more than 240 lifeguard units on beaches around the UK and Channel Islands. The RNLI is independent of Coastguard and government and depends on voluntary donations and legacies to maintain its rescue service. Since the RNLI was founded in 1824, its lifeboat crews and lifeguards have saved over 142,700 lives. The RNLI depends entirely on voluntary donations and legacies to help us continue to Save Lives at Sea. With fundraising events cancelled due to the pandemic, including our own Open Day, we need your support and donations now more than ever. People donate and raise money for us in all sorts of ways, to donate visit [RNLI.org/donate](https://www.rnli.org/donate).

For more information, please contact:
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Swimming on the Rivers Crouch and Roach

Open Water Swimming is an increasingly popular sport and can be a safe and fun way to enjoy the outdoors when proper precautions are taken. This information will help those who wish to swim in the waters under the jurisdiction of the Crouch Harbour Authority (CHA). These tidal waters are in constant use by a wide mix of vessels of all sizes and categories including large commercial shipping in and around the Burnham on Crouch area, powered and sailing vessels of all sizes, jet skis, water skiers and fishing vessels.



The CHA also supports competitive racing organised by sailing clubs on the rivers Crouch and Roach.

Know your limits, build up experience and acclimatisation to cool water slowly.

- Be aware of temperatures which can be cooler than you realise even during summer.
- Do not swim under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
- Be seen – wear a brightly coloured swim cap
- Use a tow float to improve your visibility to others.
- **ALWAYS KEEP A GOOD LOOKOUT** while in the water – don't assume you have been seen and recognised as a swimmer.
- Don't jump in before checking for obstructions and for depth, or before getting used to the water temperature.
- Be aware of tide strength and times of high and low water. Powerful tides can overpower even strong swimmers.
- Swim close to the bank/shoreline. Crossing the river should be avoided at all times, unless absolutely necessary, and particularly avoid areas with a high density of vessels underway. Do not swim in the Fairway.
- If possible, swim with others, but if not then let someone ashore know where you are going and what time you expect to return.
- Consider placing your ICE details (in case of emergency contacts) with your belongings onshore and/or in your tow float.
- Cover cuts or grazes before swimming, consider staying out if you have deeper wounds.
- Contact and inform the Crouch Harbour Authority before beginning any organised swimming event, when safety/recovery vessels must be in attendance.
- If you see anyone in difficulty in the river, call 999 and ask for the Coastguard. If you are able to do so, tell that person to stay calm and Float on their back, throw them something that floats, but don't attempt to rescue them yourself.
- Read more information on safety when swimming on the Outdoor Swimming Society website, www.outdoorswimmingsociety.com

Swimming is not advised. If you do swim, it is **at your own risk**. If you choose to enter the water, please make sure someone ashore knows your intention.



Swimming in tidal rivers including the River Crouch at Burnham can pose specific risks, particularly if you are not an experienced swimmer. Only get into the water to swim if you are sure of where you can exit safely, and only if you understand the tidal and local situation thoroughly. Get a copy of the tide tables. You can get these for free for the whole year on the CHA website www.crouchharbour.co.uk Tide tables show the times of the two high waters and two low waters each day and the heights of high and low water.

Understanding tides

The tides result from the gravitational effect of the moon.

Twice a day a massive tidal wave moves along the English growth from north to south.

Flood Tide – this is when the level of water rises as this tidal wave approaches.

Ebb Tide – this is when the level of water falls as the tidal wave passes.

Spring Tide – this is when the moon is closest and the tidal wave it pulls along after it is largest.

Neap Tide – when the moon is the farthest away and the tidal wave is smaller. There is a two-week gap between spring and neap tides.

Spring tides run most strongly and swimming in them should be avoided, especially in the ebb (after the high water). In the tide tables the high water will have a height of 4.5 m or more. Neap tides can also have strong currents, so unless you are really confident of your strength as a swimmer it is best to stay very close to the shore and within your depth, where the tide runs more slowly, and it would be easier to get out.

In Burnham, as in most tidal rivers, the Ebb Tide tends to run more strongly than the Flood Tide. Very soon after high water the tide turns and starts running strongly towards the sea. The current sweeps round the bend opposite Creeksea and then runs down strongly close along the north shore of the river through Burnham town, past the privately owned pontoons and jetties. Near the end of the pontoons the tide could be up to 5 knots – a very swift walking pace and much faster than most people can swim. It is not easy to see when the tide has turned, especially close into the sea wall, so be aware of the times and be alert to the moored boats – they can be seen straining on their mooring chains. The riskiest time to swim would be in a spring tide in the ebb. Swimming against the current could lead you to quickly run out of strength, and it would be better to go with the tidal flow and edge back over towards the shore where the current will be less strong. More information on the CHA website www.crouchharbour.co.uk

COLD WATER SHOCK

Why is cold water shock dangerous?

Anything below 15°C is defined as cold water and can seriously affect your breathing and movement, so the risk is significant most of the year.

How does it happen and what are the cold-water shock symptoms?

Cold water shock causes the blood vessels in the skin to close, which increases the resistance of blood flow. Heart rate is also increased. As a result, the heart has to work harder, and your blood pressure goes up. Cold water shock can therefore cause heart attacks, even in the relatively young and healthy. The sudden cooling of the skin by cold water also causes an involuntary gasp for breath. Breathing rates can change uncontrollably, sometimes increasing as much as tenfold. All these responses contribute to a feeling of panic, increasing the chance of inhaling water directly into the lungs. This can all happen very quickly: it only takes half a pint of sea water to enter the lungs for a fully grown man to start drowning.

How to deal with cold water shock and minimise the risk:

If you enter the water unexpectedly:

- **Take a minute.** The initial effects of cold-water pass in less than a minute so do not try to swim straight away.
- **Relax and Float to Live:**
 1. Tilt your head back with ears submerged
 2. Relax and try to breathe normally
 3. Move your hands to help you stay afloat
 4. It is OK if your legs sink, we all float differently
 5. Spread your arms and legs to improve stability
- **Keep calm** then call for help or swim for safety if you are able.



Crime on the River

What is coastal crime?

Coastal crime is any crime that has an impact on or happens around, our coasts and borders, including smaller ports, docks and marinas. From theft, to smuggling, to criminal damage – whether you're a keen sailor, work in the industry or simply enjoy a coastal walk. If you see something suspicious, call the Coastal Crime Line powered by Crimestoppers and report it anonymously on 0800 011 3304. In an emergency, always call 999.

**Seen something Suspicious
Call the Coastal Crime line
On 0800 011 3304**

**In an emergency
always call 999**

Warning signs to look out for:

- Seeing boats moored up in strange or isolated places or at strange times.
- Boats unloading suspicious packages.
- Suspicious items washed up on the coast and beaches (do not touch or remove).
- People making attempts to signal or guide boats offshore.
- People putting objects into waterways near bridges or marinas.
- People loitering and/or acting nervously.
- People taking an interest in port security or buildings.
- Owners of a boat or nervous crew who shows a lack of knowledge of maritime protocols, wear inappropriate clothing, and come and go at unusual hours.
- Boats carrying excessive fuel containers.

Speak up, Stop Crime, Stay Safe.

IF THERE IS AN ACCIDENT

If you are involved in a maritime incident or accident, no matter how minor, within the CHA District and its approach channels, you **MUST** report it to the Harbour Authority as soon as possible. Standard Incident Report Forms are available in the Harbour Office or online at <https://crouchharbour.uk/navigation-and-safety/port-marine-safety-code/>

COMPLAINTS

If you have cause to complain about Behaviour in The Harbour please contact the Harbour Office and follow up by completing an Incident Form (forms available at the Harbour Office or online).

All complaints and incidents are investigated by the Harbour Authority and action taken where appropriate. Your help assists us in our endeavours to keep the CHA district safe.

Tollesbury Marina



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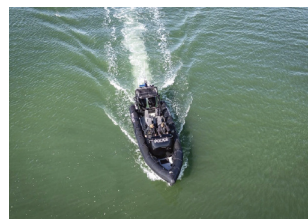
Essex Police Marine Unit



The Essex Police Marine Unit covers approximately 360 miles of coastline from Manningtree on the border with Suffolk right the way down to Crayford Ness on the Thames border with the Metropolitan Police.

The team is made up of 1 Sgt and 5 Constables who are based at Burnham on Crouch. We currently have a 24ft RHIB capable of 50 knots and a 42ft Launch, along with two Seadoo PWCs/jet-skis.

Our RHIB 'Sentinel' is kept at Bradwell Marina while our Launch 'Toby Speller' is currently kept at Burnham Marina.



On a day-to-day basis, the team ensure they are visible to the Marine Community of Essex, both on and off the water. This can include boarding ships which are waiting to enter port to conduct security checks, conducting counter terrorism checks at national infrastructure sites, attending marine community engagement events to discuss crime prevention advice and supporting HM Coastguard with search and rescue incidents.

Over the summer months we see an increase in reports of anti-social behaviour from PWCs/jet- skis along our coastline. To tackle this problem, since 2020 we have run Operation Wave-Breaker each year. This sees increased targeted patrols of our hot-spot areas with a view to reducing and deterring anti-social behaviour as well as improving safety on the water. Since 2020 there has been a reduction in the number of ASB reports each year but we know some of it does go unreported. We would really encourage people to report anti-social behaviour to us via 101 or the 'do-it-online' portal on our website – [Report antisocial behaviour | Essex Police](#)

The Essex coastline has large areas of marshes and beaches, all of which are important areas for nesting seabirds and other wildlife. These habitats are very delicate and susceptible to disturbance (and worse) from both the water and the shore, so please be mindful when in these areas; keeping your speed and wash down on the water and keeping your dogs on a lead helps give these endangered birds a fighting chance of survival. You can find out more here – [Home – Bird Aware Essex – birdaware.org](#)

We work closely with our partner agencies, conducting joint patrols with Kent and Essex Inshore Fisheries Conservation Authority and supporting the RNLI and HM Coastguard.

Lastly, we would really encourage people to report anything suspicious they see along our coastline. This could be unlit boats moving about at night in isolated areas or arriving at marinas in the early hours of the morning. If you think it doesn't look right, then it probably isn't, so please call 999 if you think a crime is being committed.

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International Collision Regulations – Part C- Lights and Shapes

Rule 26-Fishing Vessels – Engaged in Trawling

9(a) A vessel engaged in fishing, whether underway or at anchor, shall exhibit only the lights and shapes prescribed in this rule.

9(b) A vessel when engaged in trawling, by which is meant the dragging through the water of a dredge, net or other apparatus used as a fishing appliance, shall exhibit.

- Two all-round lights in a vertical line, the upper being green and the lower white, or a shape consisting of 2 cones with their apexes together in a vertical line one above the other;
- A masthead light aft of and higher than the all-round green light, a vessel of 50 metres in length shall not be obliged to exhibit such a light but may do so,
- When making way through the water, in addition to the lights prescribed in this paragraph, sidelights and a stern light.



Whether sailing in coastal or estuarial waters night time navigation increases the challenges even to the most practised sailor.

The waterway is completely different at night and you need to alter the way you operate to suit the conditions – remember you must carry and show the correct lights:-

The number of lights, their characteristics and aspect will test those who are not experienced with night navigation.

Night time brings challenges of back scatter of own navigation lights, interference from shore side lights, reflections and the appearance of objects being closer or further away than they actually are making it difficult to maintain situational awareness or the ability to interpret what is actually being seen. Anyone undertaking night navigation should be fully aware of the shore lights they expect to see by ensuring a robust passage plan.

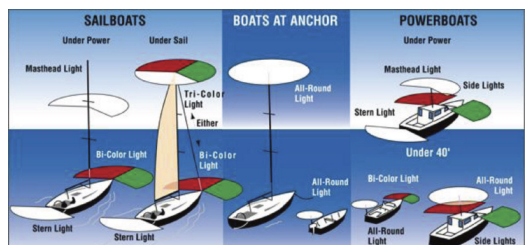
It is essential that you understand what is being shown by other vessels including those engaged in fishing. Meteorological situation and sea state will also affect what is seen.

In darkness, fog or when glare from the sun restricts visibility, you should slow down to a safe speed. A safe speed is one at which you can stop and avoid a collision, considering the circumstances and conditions at the time.

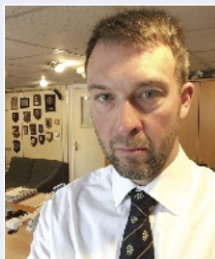
Remember, the faster you go, the faster you approach the hazards and hitting hazards at speed can have a greater impact on you, your passengers and your vessel.

Whether you are paddling, rowing, sailing or motoring, everyone needs to be able to recognise where you are and what you are doing.

The RYA have excellent courses for leisure sailors to get to know night time navigation as well as gain appropriate experience.



The Port Marine Safety Code



The Department for Transport (DfT) introduced the Port and Marine Facilities Safety Code as a marine safety standard that all harbours authorities including marine facilities in the United Kingdom could achieve. The Crouch Harbour Authority Members who form the Trustees of the Authority have committed to complying with the obligations of the code. Ocean Ensign Ltd are marine consultants who have been appointed by the authority as the Designated Person to provide assurance that the code is being complied with.

This year the Maritime and Coastguard Agency (MCA) notified harbours, ports and marine facilities that assurance with compliance of the code is required. After audit by the designated person the Crouch Harbour Authority Members have written confirming compliance with the code. The code describes marine facilities as 'All other marine berths, marinas, terminals, piers and jetties' and they should assure the MCA that they comply with appropriate elements of the code.

Through the year there are many other inspections of the authority by external agencies. These include inspection of the aids to navigation by Trinity House the General Lighthouse Authority and the Pollution Response Plan and equipment by the MCA. As part of this exercise the authority also carried out training in pollution response with Ambipar. The authority enjoys a good relationship with the Essex Marine Police and users should be aware of project Kraken which aims to tackle crime in marinas and the coastline.

The Harbour Guide and website provides much information for those who use the water. Both have information on the rules on navigation. It is up to everyone who uses the water to understand the risks of their activities and how these could impact on others and plan accordingly to be safe. Most users are to be complimented in the way they operate their sailing clubs, yachts and boats. The many volunteers who run the local sailing clubs are to be thanked. They pass on essential experience to less experienced sailors and make sure activities are managed safely and enjoyed.

This guide and the website of the authority provide advice on a range of topics so please read about these.

Mike Roberts Master Mariner MIMarEST RMarTech
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weekends, then becoming stranded within the RSDA, effectively leaving the vessel in an active weapons danger area when the Range resumes explosive operations. This is not only dangerous for anyone on board, but also puts the vessel at risk and can delay important Range operations. Recovery of stranded vessels can be costly and difficult with owners having to wait for the Range to authorise access, and for the right tidal conditions etc. This is one of the reasons that the **Inner Sea Area is closed to all marine vessels, at all times irrespective of the status of the Range.**

Outer Sea Area

1. 51° 31.380'N 0° 46.515'E
2. 51° 30.220'N 0° 45.724'E
3. 51° 30.270'N 0° 51.273'E
4. 51° 31.459'N 0° 56.704'E
5. 51° 34.071'N 1° 2.239'E
6. 51° 39.581'N 1° 7.391'E
7. 51° 39.609'N 1° 2.735'E
8. 51° 36.990'N 0° 54.961'E

Inner Sea Area

1. 51° 31.282'N 0° 46.974'E
5. 51° 34.071'N 1° 2.239'E
9. 51° 35.933'N 0° 56.189'E
10. 51° 30.713'N 0° 52.386'E

Ministry of Defence (MOD) Shoeburyness is an Ordnance, Munitions and Explosives (OME) test and evaluation Range which uses explosives, and fires large calibre guns over long distances on a daily basis. Due to the hazardous nature of activities conducted on the Range and over the surrounding sea and foreshore area, access to the MOD-owned estate is controlled by the Shoeburyness Artillery Ranges and Military Lands Byelaws.

The Maplin and Foulness Sands area surrounding the Range is popular for recreational sailing, watersports and fishing. If you intend to visit, you should be aware that the sea and foreshore area outlined on the map above falls within the jurisdiction of the byelaws and is designated as a Range Sea Danger Area (RSDA) – public access is restricted/prohibited.

The Inner Sea Area is closed at all times (including evenings and weekends), to all pedestrians and watercraft users including but not limited to: fishermen, sailors, kayakers, kite/windsurfers, jetskiers, paddle-boarders etc. *When the Range is NOT ACTIVE (red flags lowered), and the tide is in the Outer Sea Area is open during daylight hours.

In recent years, there's been an increase in vessels sailing close to the Range coastline overnight or on

Havengore Bridge

The bridge is passable when the Range is NOT ACTIVE, and the Outer Sea Area is open, for two hours either side of high tide during daylight hours only.

RANGE SEA DANGER AREA DO's & DON'Ts

DO...

- contact the Range if you are unsure of the location of the RSDA or if you believe you have a legitimate reason to enter the RSDA.
- inform Range Control when you exit the RSDA (if permission is granted by the Range for you to enter the RSDA).
- follow any instructions issued by the crew of the Range Support Boat which operates in the vicinity of the RSDA.
- make fellow mariners aware of this guidance.

DON'T...

- **assume that staying close to the coast will keep you safe. There is a very real risk of serious injury if you ignore these guidelines.**
- **assume that the RSDA is safe simply because you can't see or hear any Range activity.**
- **press on regardless if you have not been given permission to enter the RSDA.**

RANGE CONTACT DETAILS

If you're unfamiliar with the area or if you believe you have a legitimate reason to request entry to the RSDA, you must contact MOD Shoeburyness as follows:

Range Control 01702 383211
Marine Control 01702 383311
Marine VHF Channel 16 & 72
(Call sign "Shoe Radar")

Further information about navigating in the vicinity of the Range can be found on the Qinetiq website: qinetiq.com/Shoeburyness



“Watch Your Wash”



Owners and Masters of power-driven vessels operating on the rivers Crouch and Roach are respectfully reminded of their duty to not only abide by the 8-knot speed limit where applicable but also to be mindful of the wake their vessels create when passing:

- Moored craft.
- Vessels with tenders alongside.
- Small sailing craft [often with young inexperienced crew at the helm].
- Paddleboards, Kayaks, Dinghies
- Open water swimmers

Excessive wash created by your vessel making way can be dangerous to those around you.

Please also consider and keep to a minimum your wake and wash when passing:

- Through Burnham Fairway.
- Essex Marina.
- North Fambridge swing moorings.
- All areas upriver of Brandy Hole.
- Paglesham swing moorings – River Roach.

Always navigate at a safe speed even if you are navigating at 8 knots or under within the speed restricted zones, look astern and please consider the effect your wake/wash will have on other vessels in your proximity and reduce your speed further if necessary.

Similarly in areas where there is no restriction to the speed at which you can navigate, you still have an obligation to do so in a safe manner. A small open boat at anchor can be easily swamped, ease down and pass at a safe distance.

Be extra vigilant and reduce their speed and keep wash to as minimal as possible when passing newborn seals, particularly in the River Roach area.

The Conservation of Seals Act (1970) protects common seals during their breeding season, and it is illegal to cause disturbance that may affect the newborn pups.

Your attention to this matter is appreciated.



ANCHORING OF VESSELS WITHIN THE CHA DISTRICT

- Vessels at anchor are to display the appropriate day and night light, shapes and sound signals.
- Vessels must be able to weigh anchor without assistance and move at notice or as and when required to do so by Crouch Harbour Authority.
- Vessels should not anchor close to any navigation, racing or mooring buoys so as to foul such marks in any way
- Skippers are discouraged from leaving their vessels at anchor unattended. Should the vessel be left unattended for a short period it should not be until after the first turn of tide after anchoring and definitely when inclement weather is forecast.

Do not moor up to/makefast to Navigation Marks.

LIGHTS SHAPES AND SOUND SIGNALS

Owners and operators of all vessels within the CHA District are reminded of their obligation under the Marine Safety Act that the appropriate lights must be displayed between the hours of sunset and sunrise and in times of restricted visibility.

For full details please consult the International Regulations for preventing Collisions at Sea 1972 [COLREGS]

Part C – Lights and Shapes

Part D – Sound and Light Signals.

As a statutory Harbour Authority we have similar powers to the police regarding enforcement of Byelaws.

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Harbour Patrol Vessels



The CHA operate patrol vessels at weekends and at peak times when activity within the

district is high. Please be prepared to stop if requested to do so.

The vessels are not just there for enforcement issues, they are also there to provide a **source** of information.

These vessels will under normal circumstances patrol within the harbour speed limits but will respond to emergencies, byelaw and other infringements at high speed if required.

When underway vessels listen on VHF channels 16 and 11.



Watchful photograph courtesy of Jason Neilus

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The Crouch Area Yachting Federation (CAYF) represents the interests of local leisure boat users.

The Crouch Area Yachting Federation (CAYF), formed by statute in 1975 as part of the Crouch Harbour Act, enthusiastically represents and safeguards the interests of leisure boat users on the River Crouch, the River Roach and their connected waterways. Such users include Sailing Cruisers, Sailing Dinghies, Windsurfers, Motor Driven Craft, Water Skiers, and Rowing craft including Gigs, Kayaks, Canoes and Paddle Boards.

CAYF makes representations to the Crouch Harbour Authority seeking to influence changes to legal structures and Harbour Dues as may be necessary from time to time whilst supporting the CHA and the implementation of CHA Bye-laws. CAYF has two representatives on the Crouch Harbour Authority Advisory Committee.

CAYF is affiliated to the Royal Yachting Association (RYA) and has a representative on the RYA Eastern Region Engagement Group. Clubs and organisations with active members engaged in leisure boating are encouraged to



communicate regularly with the CAYF Committee and be represented at the CAYF Annual General Meeting.

For more information, please contact Steve Barham (CAYF Chairman) steve@stephenbarham.co.uk cayf.co.uk



Fambridge Yacht Haven

Fambridge Yacht Haven has so much to offer. Set within the beautiful Essex countryside, this marina makes the perfect base for you to explore the east coast rivers and creeks – and all of the picturesque anchorages the local area has in store.

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120 deep-water swinging moorings

Overnight visitor berthing

Marina
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Fambridge
Yacht Haven

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South Woodham Ferrers Ski Club Ski Area



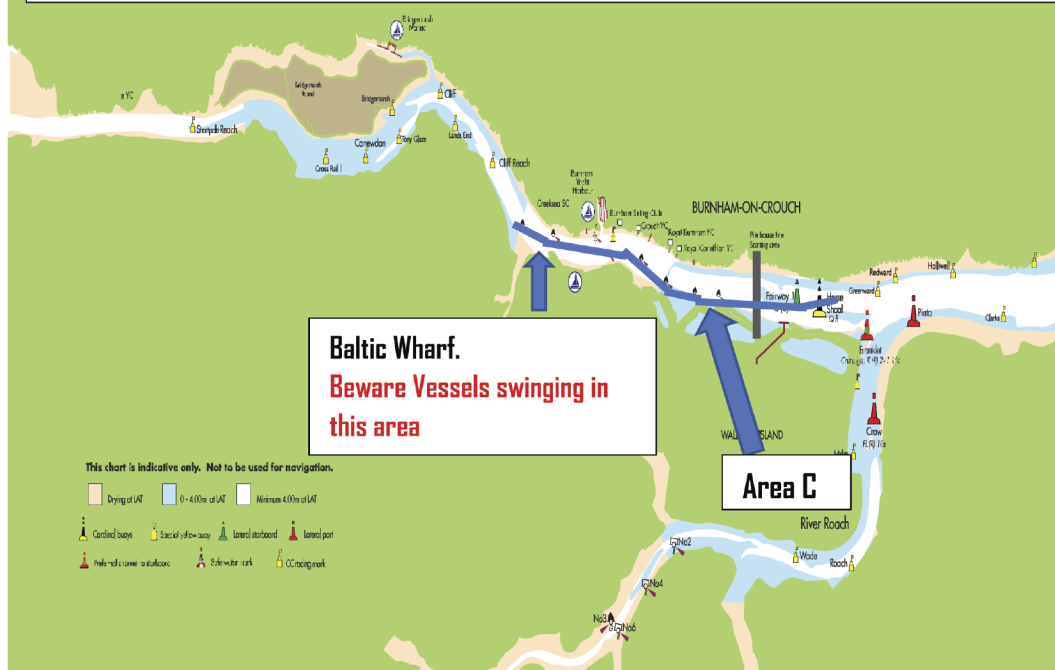
CHART NOT TO BE USED FOR NAVIGATION

Cargo vessels of up to 6.5m draught and 120m in length regularly trade to Baltic Wharf. These vessels are often constrained by their draught and ability to manoeuvre in narrow channels to COLREG No. 9]

In the areas highlighted on this chart mariners should be particularly cautious when in the proximity of a commercial vessel and give them a wide berth, not impeded in any manner and passed at a safe distance. All ships are either under pilotage or being commanded by a CHA Pilotage exemption Holder (PEC)

All vessels over 50m in length including tug and tows are required to have a pilot onboard whilst navigating within the CHA district.

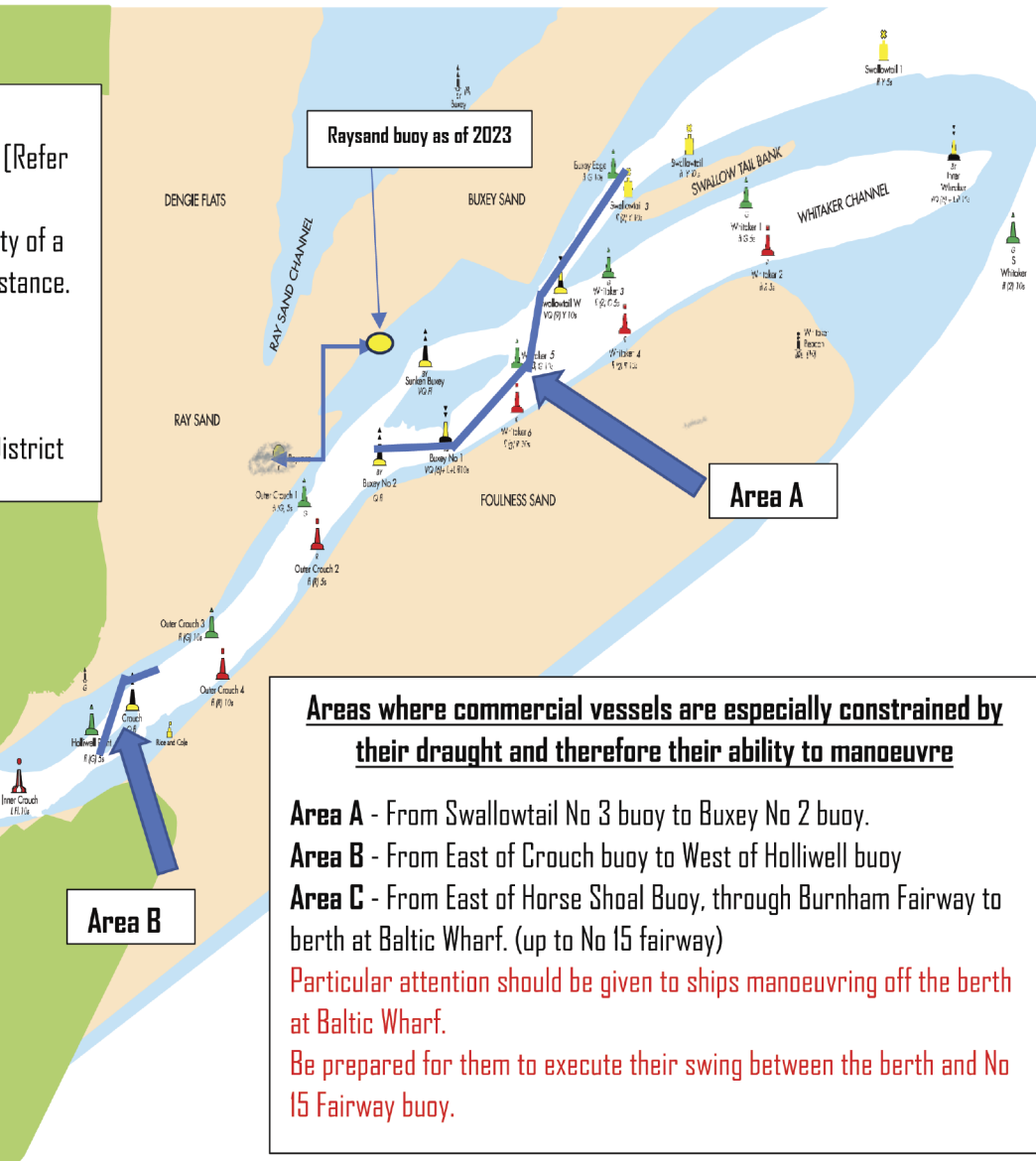
All commercial vessels maintain a listening watch on VHF channels 11 and 16 whilst within the CHA D



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Bradwell-on-Sea				
Community Shop & Post Office	High Street	Bradwell-on-Sea	Essex	CM0 7QN
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Burnham Railway Station	Station Road	Burnham-on-Crouch	Essex	CM0 8BQ
Burnham Town Council Offices	Chapel Road	Burnham-on-Crouch	Essex	CM0 8JA
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Mundon Parish Council	Victory Hall, Main Road	Mundon	Essex	CM9 6PB
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Southminster Residential Home	Station Road	Southminster	Essex	CM0 7EW
The Kings Head	2 High Street	Southminster	Essex	CM0 7DE
Toilet Block	Southminster Car Park,	Southminster	Essex	CM0 7AY
	High Street			
WFWSC The Clubhouse	Marsh Farm Road	South Woodham Ferrers	Essex	CM3 5WP
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The club includes, Sailing cruisers, Dinghies Rowing and paddle board sections. Or just sit on the veranda enjoying a glass of wine on a warm summer evening.

SWFYC, has club owned equipment for the use of members, following safety and competence checks.

Paddle Power

Paddle sports are often a simple way for new members to begin enjoying access to the estuary. We have 10 sit on kayaks and paddleboards for members use.

Rowing

We have 2, 4 rower gigs in the active rowing section. Social rows to Battlesbridge, or Burnham are popular. If you have a competitive nature there is a series of races between local clubs that take place throughout the year.

Wind Power

We have an active dinghy sailing fleet, including club owned boats.

Cruiser Yacht Sailing is how the club started in 1975, we have a friendly flotilla of up to 30ft vessels who jump at the chance to get out and sail. Just ask to come along or accept an invite on one of our many WhatsApp groups. You will get hands-on experience of sailing and take in the stunning river Crouch.

The Cruiser section members often sail to Burnham and beyond to see the estuary seals or further afield to the Blackwater, Stour, Deben or across the Thames to the Kent coast.



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Royal Burnham Yacht Club



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Every weekend during the Season there is racing for all classes, from our thriving one design fleet, the RBODs, to our keenly contested RS Elite fleet. The fun is not just on the water, it's off the water too. Throughout the year, the 'RB' also has a busy Social Calendar with club dinners, parties and special themed events in addition to the regular full bar and catering services.

Our Cadet section encourages children of all ages to get out and enjoy the water and we aim to provide a general introduction to the sport, whereby our youngsters will become 'sailors for life'. We generally run sessions every other Sunday. This might be on our nearby pond or racing and training on the river. And then Cadet

Week held every August, which is the highlight of our sailing year. It's a phenomenal week and we pride ourselves on making it fun for the whole family, from the smallest child to teenagers, parents and through to grandparents. It embraces social and sailing activities at lots of levels, and we welcome non-members from visiting clubs.

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Come along and take a look around; a warm and friendly welcome awaits you! If you have any queries for any of the above please do not hesitate to contact us on 01621 782044 or at info@rbyc.org.uk



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Brandy Hole Moorings

Brandy Hole Moorings is located between North Fambridge and Hullbridge and operates swinging moorings and boatyard facilities on the River Crouch. Visitor moorings are available with prior arrangement.

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Roach Sailing Association



Welcome to the **Roach Sailing Association (RSA)**! We're a friendly, volunteer-run club where a passion for the water brings us all together. Based on the scenic River Roach, we welcome **cruisers** and **dinghies** of all kinds. Throughout the year, we host a vibrant calendar of races, cruises, and social events that celebrate our love for sailing and strong community spirit. We are entirely run by our members, which fosters a wonderful sense of camaraderie and keeps our costs refreshingly low.

Roach Sailing Association: Sail, Race, Connect

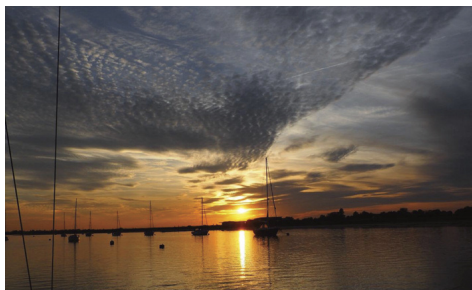
Since the 1960s, the Roach Sailing Association has united sailors on the tranquil River Roach, a tidal Essex gem fringed by saltmarsh and wildlife. From our historic Paglesham base, we celebrate traditional seamanship and vibrant community spirit.

Race with Grit: Tackle the Roach's tides and mudbanks in thrilling cruiser races. Handicap scoring and lively pub socials fuel friendly rivalries and skill-sharpening fun.

Cruise with Confidence: Join our iconic East Coast Cruise through Essex and Suffolk rivers or anchor up for the Clacton Airshow flotilla. Our relaxed, tide-savvy adventures build navigational know-how.

Connect and Celebrate: From convivial pub nights, Steak and Oysters in our local creek to the epic End-of-Season Lay-Up Dinner with awards and a relaxed dinner together, our year-round socials keep the camaraderie alive, on or off the water.

Dive into the RSA—where history, adventure, and friendship meet on the tide!



Creeksea Sailing Club



The Club offers changing area with toilets, showers and car parking. All hidden from the river, the Club is definitely low profile and relaxed but attracts a keen band of enthusiastic members with a passion for sailing.

The Club has sole launching rights over our ramp, which reaches the Low Water Mark.

Most local sailors will recognize the starting hut adjacent to the slipway and the members out sailing in a variety of dinghy's all year round.

<http://www.creeksea.org.uk>

Commodore CSC

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Woodham Ferrers Waterski Club



The club is situated on the banks of the Crouch in the riverside town of South Woodham Ferrers. We are a friendly, non-profit club

offering great facilities to anyone who is interested in water-skiing. For boat owners and their crews we offer excellent launching and secure on-site boat storage (subject to availability), and for individuals we own a "club" tournament ski boat which provides the chance not only to ski, but to share experiences with a group of like-minded people. The club boat goes out most weekends during the season.

Many of our club officers are qualified coaches who have experience in most of the skiing disciplines and who are happy to train and advise. For the drivers, we are also a test centre for the Ski Boat Driver Award (SBDA 2) qualification for ski boat drivers which is administered by British Water-ski & Wakeboard, the national governing body for our sport. This is the recognised competency qualification for drivers throughout Europe and the UK and is required by the Crouch Harbour Authority when issuing our ski licenses.

Once on the water, we have a dedicated ski area exclusive to club members. Well protected and offering two pontoons with picnic tables, a



slalom course and an open ski/wakeboard area. This area is approximately 1.6 kilometres long covering almost 1 square kilometre.

Once back at the clubhouse there are three concrete wash bays with hose facilities to flush your engines, and clean your boats and ski gear. In the club house you will also find separate male and female toilet and changing facilities with hot showers. Kitchen facilities are provided for members to make snacks, drinks etc. and there is a large lounge area plus an outdoor veranda on the upper level to enjoy the river setting.

During the season the club runs coaching days, club nights, camping weekends and barbeques. And usually an end of year event. If you are interested in joining, or just want to see if water-skiing is for you then please get in contact.

www.wfwsc.co.uk

Email membership@wfwsc.co.uk

Sutton Wharf

Sutton Wharf, Rochford, Essex is situated at the top end of the River Roach, which is tidal with a buoyed channel into our yard.

We have pontoon moorings/swinging moorings together with alongside berths and can accommodate up to 80ft vessels.



We have travel hoists that can lift up to 35 ton and slipway trolleys up to 50 ton at very competitive rates. Our yard has CCTV and 24hr security. Water and electric points are also available in the yard. We are fully insured and offer a very friendly service.

For further information on prices please call Nigel 01702 546147 or 07765398126 or feel free to visit us.

Gig rowing on the River Crouch



There are two different types of rowing gig on the River Crouch, both rowed by a crew of four and steered by a coxswain (pronounced cox'n). The differing clubs usually fly their own distinguishing flag from the stern

- The "Spirit Class" gigs developed for rowing off Southend, fiberglass, 27ft long and simulated clinker built in fiberglass
- The Harkers Yard gigs also 27ft long are built in cold moulded wood by apprentices of the Pioneer Trust in Brightlingsea

There are three gig races held on the Crouch and open to all gig clubs. The first is the Fambridge River Festival and gig race organized by Fambridge Yacht Haven, the South Woodham Ferrers Yacht Club Gig Race and finally the Nelson Cup held during the famous Burnham Week. This main gig event in Burnham Week is on Bank Holiday Monday, racing for the Nelson Cup, to commemorate our maritime heritage and the Battle of Trafalgar and includes gigs from the South East Coastal Rowing Forum Clubs racing their different gigs.

Burnham Coastal Rowing Club also enter the Harkers Yard Racing Series where their boats WILLOW and WREN go around the county and race against teams from Manningtree, Brightlingsea, Maldon, Rowhedge and Mersea among others.

Gig rowing is a growing activity that promotes fitness, teamwork and enjoyment on the water. Most of the clubs have both racing and recreational rowers. The clubs have launched this initiative because they want to encourage more people to enjoy coastal rowing when you don't need to have a boat.



For further information contact: Instagram: @burnham_on_crouch_coastal_rowing

Photographs courtesy of Mr Mason Burnham Coastal Rowing

Wakering Yacht Club



Founded in 1962, the club is owned/run by its members.

Situated at the "end" of the River Roach, we do not have the benefit of water at all times.

We support the club by doing the on-going maintenance of the Club ourselves. We have a bar which is open Friday nights and Sunday lunchtimes.

We also have social functions throughout the year, with everyone getting involved and helping out to make them successful.

We have boating members, mainly motor boats and also social membership.

We can accommodate visitors on our pontoons, by prior arrangement.

www.wakeringyachtclub.org.uk




Founded in 1978 and based at Farnbridge Yacht Haven Marina, the **West Wick Yacht Club (WWYC)** is the perfect home for sailing and motor boat cruisers, both on and off the water.

We are a vibrant, active community built on genuine friendships and a shared passion for boating and the East Coast sea, welcoming all types of boats from basic to luxury. With a full calendar of events, including East Coast cruising, sailing races, and social gatherings at the **River Breeze Cafe & Bar**—WWYC provides a truly welcoming atmosphere and the ideal setting for enjoying local waters and the wider estuary.

email: info@ww-yc.co.uk


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Hullbridge Mooring Holders Association



The Association manages a mooring area on the River Crouch at Hullbridge on behalf of the Crouch Harbour Authority who set the charges. The Association is a non-profit making organisation run by a Committee who are themselves mooring holders.

We have a combination of mud berths and deeper water moorings where LWMS depths are approximately 3'/4'. Boat length is restricted by the Harbour Authority to 9 metres max.

The moorings are accessible from Ferry Road, Hullbridge or by members of the three local Yacht Clubs. Mooring Holders are responsible for providing and maintaining the mooring allotted to them.

For further details contact 07938 930396

Eyott Sailing Club



Eyott Sailing Club is a family oriented Dinghy Club in South Woodham Ferrers. The Club is situated at the top of Fenn Creek, on the north side of the River Crouch.

With a sailing season starting in March and continuing right through to November, we are sure to keep you entertained. The club not only provides informal but exciting weekend racing, but also supports new members who wish to learn. Typically we sail boats under 13 feet including Heron, Miracle, Mirror and a range of Comets.

In recent years families have joined us for the great conditions and launching of canoes, as well as the Dinghy Regatta Week during August.

Eyott members also enjoy an active social life, so if you are not so keen on sailing, you can also enjoy various quiz nights, BBQ's and games evenings.

If you are looking for a fun new hobby, or are returning to a forgotten passion, contact our Commodore Liesl Hadley 07974 933042
Club Email: eyottsc@gmail.com



The Hullbridge Yacht Club

Founded in the early sixties the Hullbridge Yacht Club is a friendly self-help club offering good facilities for the cruising yachtsman. With easy access by road and with ample secure car parking it is located approximately 13 miles from the estuary. Sheltered local moorings are readily available through the 'Hullbridge Mooring Holders Association' and are accessible at almost all states of the tide via the Club jetty or slipway with convenient in-season dinghy storage. Craning in and out is Club organised and ample winter layup space is adjacent to the Club House where power, water and toilet facilities are available.



The well-appointed Club House facilities now includes the 'Riverview Café' which opened in November 2020. It is open to the public, Wednesday to Sunday 9am till 3pm.
For membership details or further information
telephone: 01702 231408 or
Email: info@hullbridgeyachtclub.co.uk

www.narrowseas.co.uk



The Narrow Seas Club



Middleburg in the Dutch canals

Bored with sailing alone? Unsure about where to go? Would like to sail in company with others, or less experienced in sailing and want some company for longer journeys? Then why don't you come and join us?

The Narrow Seas Club was established in 1932 and for nearly a century has provided friendly support and company through regular local cruises and social events. We are based mainly in Burnham Yacht Harbour with 20 member yachts in BYH, as well as having other member yachts in local marinas like Farnbridge, Bradwell and Swale Marine.

We organise regular rallies throughout the year round the the Thames coastal area and club members take part in informal rallies most weekends. If you want company, there is generally someone from the club sailing somewhere most weekends of the season. We organise an annual club rally to Calais in May and we are planning our next Holland rally for next summer.

There is a wide range of skills and experience in the club so the other members are a great source of friendly help and advice.

As we don't have our own club house membership cost is low:

Single £45

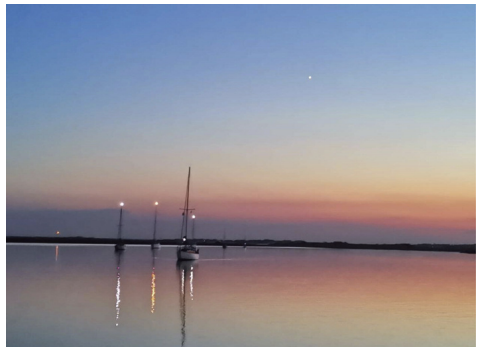
Family: £55

Joining is simple, contact us by email admin@narrowseas.co.uk or through our website which has details of all our meetings and rallies www.narrowseas.co.uk as well as our membership form and some photos. If you would like to talk with someone about the club you can ring Calum on 07852 743 996, or come and find our Skipper Hal in the marina (Olla: £49).

www.narrowseas.co.uk



Some gentle exercise after a sail



A calm evening on the water

Up River Yacht Club, Hullbridge, Essex



Up River Yacht Club is situated at Hullbridge on the River Crouch, about 10 miles up river from Burnham.

Founded in 1936, Up River YC has grown to become the leading yacht club on the south shore of the River Crouch. The clubhouse has full facilities including a large conservatory and outside deck from which members can enjoy a view of the river. There are two boat parks adjoining the clubhouse for sailing dinghies and tenders. In addition the club grounds can accommodate over 70 yachts for winter layup.

There is a large car park, accessed via a private road, which continues past the clubhouse to the river, giving direct access to the club's private slipway. Every member is entitled to keys to the gates and changing rooms so they can sail whenever the tide is right.

The club has a growing dinghy section which includes social sailing and racing. The cruiser section is very active with organised rallies to the continent and the East Coast. Membership is currently available for all types of sailing craft with moorings for yachts up to 9m/30ft. Cruiser moorings are managed by the club on behalf of the Crouch Harbour Authority. There is a half tide visitor mooring close to the club slipway.

The club bar is open Friday evenings and Sunday lunch times. In addition, the club offers a wide range of social events for members throughout the year. With a popular fun sail, racing and cruising programme the club keeps members up to date with regular email news, a very active WhatsApp group and club website.

See www.upriver.org.uk for full details.



North Fambridge Yacht Club



At home on the Crouch since 1898

The NFYC is a traditional yacht club, one of the

oldest on the Crouch, and run for its members by its members. Today the club encourages membership for anyone who enjoys "simply messing about in boats" while also appreciating the natural peace and tranquillity of the river. Members' boats range from compact and basic through to somewhat spacious and luxurious, while their interests and activities range from a bit of racing to relaxed pottering. It is this variety that underpins the club's success and longevity. Naturally, new members are always welcome.

We have an active programme of events both on and off the water. Our activities afloat encompass friendly club racing, and a winter series to extend our season. Cruises round the Thames Estuary and East Coast, with the occasional foray further afield. Ashore the social programme is largely centred on the clubhouse.

We have several seasonal dinners, regular club events with occasional speakers and ad-hoc events throughout the year. There are RYA training courses run from the clubhouse, together with refresher courses on many aspects of sailing for members. We also run a volunteer Trot Boat service mid week in conjunction with Fambridge Yacht Havens.

NFYC's simple clubhouse (a design by Brunel from 1850 and of some historic significance) is to be found at Yacht Havens 'yacht station' at the end of Ferry Road in North Fambridge. The building sits out over the river and offers extensive views over the countryside – from inside and from the external terrace.

The clubhouse is rarely open to the general public but members have 24/7 access to all of its facilities, as do visiting yachtsmen when a member is available to welcome them.

For more information, or to apply for membership, please visit us at www.nfyc.co.uk



The Burnham on Crouch Sailing Club (BSC): Fun, Friendly, and Affordable Water Sports!

At BSC, we offer a diverse range of water sports, perfect for anyone looking to enjoy the thrill of the water. From sailing and windsurfing to paddleboarding and kayaking, our club is known for its friendly atmosphere and affordability. Whether you are a seasoned sailor or a beginner, you will find a very warm welcome here.

Our vibrant mid-week racing program is a highlight, attracting a variety of boats, including yachts, keelboats, single and double-handed dinghies, and an ever-growing junior fleet. With options for spinnaker and non-spinnaker classes, as well as IRC and local handicap racing, there is something for every competitive spirit. Our racing calendar features a series of events throughout the year, starting with the April Spring Series and continuing through to the December Nutcracker Series, ensuring a full season of sailing excitement. Our calendar is filled with diverse activities, including The Burnham Week Regatta that attracts sailors from far and wide, as well as open meetings that provide opportunities for friendly competition and skill development.



We take pride in being a family-oriented club, offering dedicated Friday evening sessions for our junior sailors. These sessions combine coaching with fun activities, both on the water and ashore, making them a favourite among our younger members. To help build confidence, we also provide pond sessions that offer a supportive environment for practicing and improving skills. For those ready to advance, our Tuesday Regatta Fleet introduces more experienced juniors to competitive racing in a structured setting.

And the fun does not stop on the water! Our vibrant social calendar ensures there is always something happening! Whether you are a seasoned sailor or new to the sport, our events offer the perfect mix of competition, fun and community spirit.

The BSC is proudly run by its member volunteers, allowing us to keep membership costs low while fostering a welcoming environment for both sailing and non-sailing enthusiasts. We encourage new members to get involved, both on the water and behind the scenes.

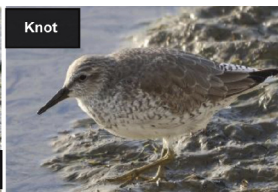
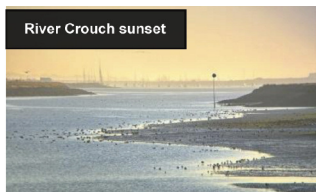
Come and join us at Burnham on Crouch Sailing Club! For membership details and more information, visit our website or contact us today. www.burnhamsc.co.uk
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Bird Aware Essex Coast



Bird Aware Essex Coast is an initiative raising awareness of the birds that spend winter on the Essex coast, and those that breed here in the summer along with the importance of the habitats that support them. We ensure that people can enjoy our special coastline and its wildlife without causing disturbance.



The Essex coastline is extremely diverse and features a variety of habitats and environments that are important for hundreds of thousands of ducks, geese and wading birds. This makes our coast internationally important and why it is protected by national and international designations.

The Crouch and Roach Estuaries are a very special place for wildlife particularly in supporting internationally important numbers of over-wintering Dark-bellied Brent Goose and assemblages of other waterbirds. The area is designated as a Special Protection Area (SPA), as a wetland of international importance and forms part of the Essex Estuaries Special Area of Conservation, to reflect the importance they have to wildlife.

During the colder months, the number of birds on the rivers Crouch and Roach increases; as thousands of coastal birds find refuge here, so they can rest and feed, escaping the freezing temperatures of the Arctic. When birds are disturbed, they may stop feeding or fly away. Conserving energy is essential for their survival in the winter and successful breeding in the summer so it's vital they can rest and feed undisturbed.

Our team of rangers engage with visitors and communities along the coast, all the way from Tilbury to Manningtree, helping people learn about the different species of birds and understand the impact of disturbance. You may find one of the Bird Aware Coastal Rangers patrolling the Crouch or Roach estuaries or getting involved with local groups such as the Marsh Farm Country Parks volunteer team.

Whilst visiting the coast you can help avoid causing bird disturbance by following the Bird Aware Coastal Code:

- Look out for coastal birds that may be feeding and resting,
- By staying a good distance away from birds that are resting and feeding and moving away if they become alert or stop feeding,
- Avoiding launching or landing on sensitive habitats especially mud, marshes and reedbeds,
- Using recognised entry and exit points on the river,
- Staying on marked paths and following instructions on signs,
- Keeping your dog alongside under close control and never allowing your dog to chase birds,
- Follow requests on signs,
- Remembering birds need to rest and feed to survive!



To find out more about the project visit www.birdaware.org/essex/ or follow us on social media. If you have any questions or would like us to deliver a talk or to join one of our wildlife walks on the coast near you contact us at info.essex@birdaware.org

Thank you for Sharing our Shores with wildlife!

The River Crouch is an incredible place for wildlife and people to enjoy side-by-side. Wildlife can be seen using the dykes and seawalls as well as the river edges and mudflats.

There are many different species of waders, ducks and geese that can be seen during the winter, accumulating in their thousands to feed on the mud and roost on islands and saltmarsh. It takes a lot of energy to stay warm and fed in the winter so try not to disturb feeding or roosting birds as this uses up their essential energy supplies. And please remember, dogs disturb wildlife too so keep them under control.

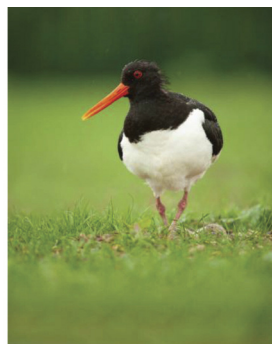
Some birds come here to breed during the summer months nesting, for example, on the shingle beaches or the saltmarsh. Little Terns, Oystercatchers and Ringed Plovers are three species that are becoming increasingly uncommon breeders on the Essex coast, but are easily disturbed making them more vulnerable to predators and the cold.



Little Tern Essex Wildlife Trust
– trail camera on a nest



Ringed plover Andy Hay
(rsbp-images.com)



Oystercatcher Paul Turner
(rsbp-images.com)

How you can help

1. **Know where they are** – by familiarising yourself with potential breeding locations you can help reduce disturbance to a nesting site and know to look out for their camouflaged nests.
2. **Respect zoned off areas** – areas with signage and rope are “no go” zones from April-August as these sites are protected for wildlife.
3. **Avoid disturbance by boat** – reduce the disturbance on the water by only landing boats on designated moorings and landing areas, keep water sports away from the shoreline, respect speed limits and minimise noise near breeding sites.
4. **Back away if you disturb a breeding species** – short, sharp alarm calls, birds with full beaks or coming unusually near to you usually mean you are too close to young or eggs, which can often be very well hidden. If you see any of this behaviour you should back up the way you came to avoid any risk of disturbing or injuring young, being careful to watch where you tread.
5. **Raise awareness and report bad behaviour** – help spread the work about the importance of our coastline for beach-nesting birds and how everyone can help these endangered species by following these clear guidelines. If you do see evidence of wildlife crime, then please do report this to your local wildlife crime officer using the police 101 number.

To find out more about the project and to download our leaflets and posters, visit www.essexwt.org.uk/share-our-shores
If you have any questions, please contact us at shareourshores@essexwt.org.uk

WALLASEA ISLAND WILD COAST PROJECT

The Wallasea Island Wild Coast Project has transformed 670 hectares of arable farmland into lagoons, mudflats, saltmarsh and coastal grassland. It now provides habitat for over 30,000 wetland birds in the winter and large nesting colonies of Avocets, Common Terns and Black-headed Gulls in summer. The reserve has recently been extended to the west by another 100ha with the last harvest on these fields carried out by Wallasea Farms in summer 2025.



Wallasea
Island
seawall
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Why was the Wallasea Island Wild Coast Project needed?

Four hundred years ago there were 30,000ha of wildlife-rich saltmarsh around the Essex coast. Now, saltmarsh is rare, with just 2,500ha left. That's a loss equivalent to 39,000 football pitches!

Sadly, this rate of saltmarsh loss will only increase with climate change. Rising sea levels steadily erode the precious mudflats between land and sea and the food-rich environment will be lost to our wildlife forever.

The Wallasea Island Wild Coast Project aims to re-create some of this lost landscape and save it, both for the incredible wildlife that relies on it and for the people that relish it for its restorative benefits and for the pleasure of seeing such places exist.

What habitats have been made?

Jubilee Marsh at the east of the reserve was created with the help of material from the tunnelling operation undertaken to make the Elizabeth Line and is open to the tide, creating mud flats and developing saltmarsh, both attracting waders and waterfowl in the winter in their thousands.

Further west there are a mix of saline lagoons, all managed slightly differently to try to provide a variety of different conditions suiting many species. These also attract huge numbers of birds in the winter and the island within them are safe refuges for breeding water birds.

There are two large areas of wet grassland which provide good browsing for geese and Wigeon in winter whilst being breeding areas for Lapwing and Redshank in summer.

News on the wildlife

Wintering birds enjoy the feeding and roosting found on Jubilee Marsh and the new lagoons across the reserve. Last winter (2024-25) saw record counts of waterbirds on the reserve with one count of over 39,000 birds using the reserve.



Yellow Wagtail © Graham Mee

good numbers on Wallasea Island which is good to see when they are declining in other areas and impacted by disturbance.

In addition to the water birds, farmland birds such as Corn Buntings, Skylarks and Yellow Wagtails continue to breed in good numbers and are enjoying the mix of grassland, bare ground and weedy species currently found on the reserve.

Each year we undertake cutting along the seawalls and other grass areas to try to maximise the areas of flower-rich grassland. Currently Red Clover and Lesser Birds Foot Trefoil abound, and these provide really good nectar sources for bees such as the Shrill Carder Bee, a rarity but locally common on some Essex seawalls.

What is there for visitors?

Wallasea Island is an amazing space for people too, with wildlife spectacles galore and a chance to relax in the wilds of Essex. The length of trails now exceeds 13km. Trails are usually open all year except New Pool trail which allows visitors to cut east/west across the reserve but is only open August-February, to protect important breeding areas on the wetlands. Dog walkers with dogs on leads are welcome on Allfleets Trail on the seawall from the car park.

Visitors enjoy good views of raptors in winter with Short-eared Owl, Marsh Harrier and Hen Harrier all regular sightings. Short-eared owls have been seen each month of 2025 though they are not thought to have bred.

Caroline's Hide which overlooks the Beagle Lagoons provides a sheltered area for visitors to watch wildlife whilst the two shelters in the far northeast (School House viewpoint) and far southeast (Half Moon viewpoint) provide seating and good views of the Roach.



© Jeff R. Delve

The reserve is now one of the largest breeding colonies of Avocets in England with 200 pairs counted in 2025 and in summer over 2000 pairs of Black-headed Gulls can be heard across the site.

Ringed Plovers have taken a liking to the stony, sparsely vegetated areas of Jubilee Marsh and this year 12 pairs have produced at least 20 young. These birds are very prone to disturbance from people or dogs on shore sides, and so have declined along our coasts.

Common Terns have been impacted through England by Avian Influenza but there are still

We would like to thank the Crouch Harbour Authority for their continued support and positive engagement with the Wallasea Island Wild Coast Project.

Rachel Fancy
RSPB Wallasea Island Site Manager
August 2025

Short-eared Owl © Jeff Delve



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How to Find Us

The reserve is located on the northern shore of the River Crouch with North Fambridge to the west and Bridgemarsh Island to the east. The reserve is a short fifteen minute walk from North Fambridge Railway Station for trains to London and Burnham-on-Crouch. The car park for the reserve is located at the end of Blue House Farm Chase off Fambridge Road, postcode CM3 6GU.

What to Do

Walks – Visitors can enjoy a walk through the reserve on an approximate 4km loop. Starting from the car park, the permissive footpath through the reserve passes three bird hides and takes you onto the public footpath at the sea wall. The loop takes you back towards the reserve's car park along the River Crouch. For a longer walk, follow the sea wall footpath to Althorne (7.5 km) or Burnham-on-Crouch (14 km) and then take the train back to North Fambridge.

Bird Hides – The first bird hide nearest the car park overlooks the flooded fields which are protected for breeding birds in a fenced area. During the spring and early summer months, the islands in front of this hide offer great viewing of nesting waders and gulls. The remaining two bird hides offer spectacular viewing over large areas of flooded ground known as the fleets. The most inland of the fleets dries out during the spring and summer, exposing wet mud which is important feeding habitat for wading birds. The fleet nearer the sea wall is deeper, staying wet all year round. It supports diving duck such as Tufted Duck and Little Grebe.

Species to See – At any time of the year, it is worth spending 20-30 minutes in a hide, either early in the morning or at dusk, when there is a good chance of seeing a Marsh Harrier hunting low over the reed beds or a Barn Owl gliding silently across the fields. The reserve has five Barn Owl boxes, with 2-3 pairs of Barn Owl successfully nesting each year. Other birds of prey seen include Hobby and Peregrine.



Photos courtesy of Peter Hewitt

The flooded fields provide important habitat for breeding birds such as Redshank, Lapwing and Avocet. The grassland habitats also support farmland birds of conservation importance such as Yellow Wagtail, Skylark and Corn Bunting. The bubbling song of rising Skylarks fills the air over hay meadows in the spring and early summer.

The reserve is important for overwintering waders such as Dunlin, Lapwing, Redshank, Black-tailed Godwit and Curlew, in addition to ducks such as Wigeon, Teal, Pintail and Shelduck. On a winter's day, large flocks of Brent geese can be seen moving up and down the Crouch estuary and onto the reserve to graze on the flat grasslands and bathe in the fleets. Around 2000 Brent geese come to the area during winter. Amazing aerial displays from Teal, Wigeon, and Golden Plover can also be seen. Species which are rarer for the area have been known to find their way to the reserve, including Great White Egret, Cattle Egret and Spoonbill!

With generous funding from Biffa Award, Essex Wildlife Trust has transformed over 40 hectares of this site into a wonderful wetland. The project has created shallow profiled scrapes and allows water to remain on site for longer during the spring and summer. It's a haven for wildlife.



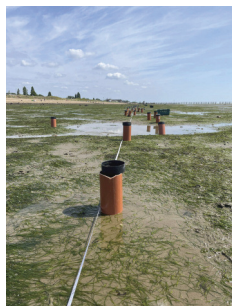


Seagrass Beds

Did you know that we have seagrass beds right here in Essex? These incredibly important habitats can form lush underwater meadows and provide food and shelter for a huge diversity of species – they are in fact a biodiversity hotspot. What's more, they can be a vital tool for helping us against climate change.

Seagrasses are the only flowering plant able to live in seawater and pollinate whilst submerged. There are over 70 seagrass species globally, but only two are found on the Essex coast; common eelgrass and dwarf eelgrass occupy similar areas in the shallows and intertidal areas, but dwarf eelgrass is the most common in Essex. Some of our vital patches of seagrass are found off Wrabness, St. Lawrence and Southend amongst other areas.

What does seagrass do for us? Well, they are fantastic at storing carbon, help improve our water and air quality, and support commercial fisheries and recreation. Unfortunately, seagrass



faces a number of threats and has suffered severe declines. We have lost half of our seagrass since 1985, with some of our estuaries now having just 2% of their historical extent. This is due to a variety of factors which includes trampling, pollution and anchoring and mooring. All of these are avoidable, and we need to tackle them to help restore our super seagrass.

At the Essex Wildlife Trust, we're running the Essex Seagrass Project which aims to protect and restore Essex's seagrass. Working with partners including Natural England and Project Seagrass, we are assessing the extent and amount of recreational pressures in areas of current and historical seagrass, in addition to trialling different restoration techniques such as transplanting, and conducting extensive surveys to learn more about our seagrass.

How can you help? Simply learning about seagrass and its importance, location and threats is a great first step; raising awareness is key to conservation. Avoiding physical damage and disturbance by trampling and mooring is also vital, so please ensure you treat our coastal areas with care and avoid damaging them.

To find out more, please visit Essex Seagrass Project | Essex Wildlife Trust (essexwt.org.uk) or email marineandcoastal@essexwt.org.uk
Thank you for reading.

Alex Smith, Marine and Coastal Engagement Officer Essex Wildlife Trust

Biofouling – why should we be interested?

Biofouling is the accumulation of aquatic organisms such as microorganisms, plants and animals on surfaces and structures immersed in or exposed to the aquatic environment. Biofouling may also be known as hull fouling. Aquatic organisms may be transferred to new locations as biofouling and can be harmful and invasive in locations where they do not naturally occur.

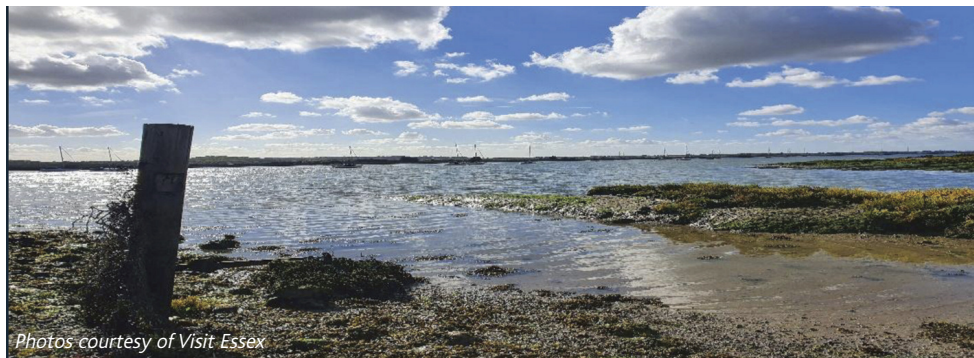
The transfer of invasive organisms can threaten freshwater, brackish, and salt-water marine environments.

All recreational craft have some biofouling even if recently cleaned or anti-fouled, the amount being influenced by factors such as: -

- Type, age and condition of anti-fouling coatings and hull cleaning practices.
- Operating speeds, time underway/time moored, water temperature and where vessel is normally kept.
- Places visited.

Actively minimising the biofouling on your craft will greatly reduce the risk of transferring invasive aquatic species as well as improving fuel efficiency and operating speeds.





River Crouch Walks

Crouch Valley – Burnham to Althorne. Walk Grade: Moderate.

A 5.4-mile riverside walk taking approximately 3 hours. Starting from Burnham-on-Crouch railway station, taking you to Althorne where you can take a train to return.

Level linear walk. Some muddy sections after rain, walking boots recommended.

North Fambridge seawall stroll – Walk Grade – Easy going/Moderate

A walk around the village on North Fambridge. Along the river Crouch and farmland.

A 3.1-mile walk taking approximately 1 hr to 1 hr 20 mins.

Mostly field and seawall paths which can be muddy. There is one flight of steps to ascend the seawall.

Please visit the Saltmarsh Coast walking festival website at

<https://www.saltmarshcoastwalkingfestival.co.uk/team-4> where you can download guide to these walks plus others of interest in the area.

River Roach Walk

A 5.5-mile circular walk starting at Paglesham Eastend which is close to the shoreline of the river Roach. Following the seawall beside Paglesham Pool and Creek to reach the village of Paglesham Churchend. The walk then continues across fields and quiet lanes to return to the start.

Please visit the Walking Britain website at

<https://www.walkingbritain.co.uk/walk-2870-description> where you can download a copy of the walking route.

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Places to visit

Burnham-on-Crouch

Burnham-on-Crouch and District Museum

Burnham-on-Crouch and District Museum is a registered charity run by members of the Burnham History Society. The museum is situated on the waterfront at the end of Coronation Road. There are a vast array of displays about the town including the maritime history.

The museum is open from Easter to October Wed, Sat and Sun 2pm – 5pm plus every afternoon in the school holidays.

Althorne

Clayhill Vineyard

Take in the stunning views of the river Crouch and valley while walking among the vines.

The Cake and Coffee café offers indoor and outdoor seating to enjoy a light lunch, coffee and cake or a glass of wine.

For further information and opening times visit their Facebook page.

South Woodham Ferrers

Marsh Farm Country Park

A stunning 350-acre country park adjacent to the River Crouch, offering scenic walks with fantastic views over the country park and the river. Great for walking, running, cycling, dog walking and bird watching. Surrounded on three sides by the river Crouch, Clements Green and Fenn Creek, Marsh Farm County Parks is a great place for coastal walks, superb river views and wildlife spotting.

Rettendon, Chelmsford

RHS Hyde Hall

Set in 365-acres and with panoramic views of the surrounding countryside. Hyde Hall is one of the finest gardens in the East of England. Highlights include the Dry Garden, the Hilltop Garden and the Global Growth Vegetable Garden and the Winter Garden.

For further information, please visit their website at: rhs.org.uk/gardens/hyde-hall

Rochford

Cherry Orchard Jubilee Country Park

Situated in the rolling countryside of the Roach Valley, the 200-acre park consists of the woodland, a lake, open grassland and network of connecting paths and bridleways also providing habitat for a huge range of animals and plants.

Rochford Reservoir

Rochford Reservoir is popular for fishing, dog walking, and leisurely strolls.

Did you know ????

Foulness Island

Did you know?

Foulness and the adjoining Maplin Sands are internationally famous as a haven for wildlife. It has the second largest colony of Avocet birds and is a winter home for thousands of wading birds and Brent Geese.

Canewdon

Did you know?

A bronze age oar dating from about 1000 BC was found in a riverbank and is the earliest example of oars being used in Northern Europe.

Burnham-on-Crouch

Did you Know?

The clock tower was built in memory of Laban Sweeting a local oyster merchant and noted philanthropist to both individuals and groups. When he passed away there was an outpouring of grief, so a fund was set up to purchase a public clock in his memory. Within two months so much money was donated that enabled a Clock Tower to be built to house the clock.

Paglesham

Did you know?

Paglesham was once renowned as a smuggling centre and has also been famed for its oyster production.

Bridgemarsh Island

Did you Know?

Following a flood in 1736 Bridgemarsh Island was enclosed by a sea wall and a causeway was built giving access at low tide. Farming was supplemented by industry with the island used as a source of clay. This led to the construction of a brickworks of which the chimney has survived.

Hullbridge

Did you know?

Prehistoric relics, such as Mesolithic flint axes, have been found in Hullbridge.

North Fambridge

Did you Know?

North Fambridge has featured in TV and films due to the rich saltmarsh and traditional weather-boarded properties that provide ideal quiet and remote backdrops.

Creeksea

Did you Know?

Anne Boleyn is thought to have met her soldiers near the Creeksea Ferry, the story goes they arrived via a secret tunnel under the Crouch from Rochford. Though a tunnel has never been found!

Great Wakering

Did you know?

Great Wakering has been recorded as the driest place in England.

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Crouch Harbour Authority

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BURNHAM-ON-CROUCH TIDE TABLES 2026

LAT 51°37'N LONG 0°48'E

TIME ZONE UT(GMT/BST) TIMES AND HEIGHTS OF HIGH AND LOW WATERS



January				February				March			
Time	m			Time	m			Time	m		
1	0406	0.89		16	0439	0.84		1	0459	0.53	
Th	1003	4.74		Fr	1053	4.35			1054	4.53	
	1645	0.69			1657	0.87		Su	1723	0.69	
	2242	4.81			2309	4.55			2319	4.56	
2	0512	0.58		17	0531	0.72		2	0552	0.08	
Fr	1106	5.01			1142	4.54			1148	4.91	
	1741	0.54		Sa	1743	0.78		Mo	1809	0.42	
	2338	5.00			2354	4.72					
3	0609	0.26		18	0618	0.53		3	0007	4.90	
Sa	1203	5.26		Su	1226	4.70			0639	-0.22	
	1833	0.42			1825	0.69		Tu	1235	5.14	
									1851	0.26	
4	0030	5.14		19	0036	4.84		4	0050	5.11	
Su	0702	-0.02			0700	0.37			0721	-0.33	
	1256	5.43		Mo	1306	4.82		We	1317	5.20	
	1921	0.37			1903	0.62			1929	0.23	
5	0118	5.21		20	0112	4.91		5	0128	5.18	
	0752	-0.21			0738	0.28			0800	-0.27	
Mo	1347	5.49		Tu	1342	4.92		Th	1354	5.11	
	2006	0.39			1940	0.57			2003	0.30	
6	0204	5.31		21	0147	4.96		6	0202	5.14	
	0840	-0.29			0815	0.23			0833	-0.09	
Tu	1436	5.43		We	1418	4.98		Fr	1427	4.93	
	2050	0.46			2015	0.56			2031	0.42	
7	0248	5.13		22	0221	5.00		7	0231	5.04	
	0927	-0.25			0851	0.24			0901	0.15	
We	1523	5.26		Th	1456	5.01		Sa	1456	4.75	
	2133	0.59			2052	0.58			2057	0.54	
8	0332	4.99		23	0258	5.02		8	0259	4.92	
	1012	-0.12			0928	0.30			0927	0.37	
Th	1609	5.03		Fr	1536	4.99		Su	1524	4.59	
	2215	0.74			2130	0.64			2122	0.65	
9	0414	4.82		24	0338	4.99		9	0329	4.77	
	1057	0.08			1007	0.41			0953	0.57	
Fr	1654	4.76		Sa	1619	4.90		Mo	1553	4.47	
	2257	0.90			2211	0.74			2151	0.75	
10	0458	4.61		25	0421	4.91		10	0403	4.58	
	1142	0.31			1048	0.56			1024	0.74	
Sa	1741	4.51		Su	1705	4.74		Tu	1627	4.33	
	2342	1.05			2255	0.88			2225	0.86	
11	0547	4.40		26	0508	4.76		11	0442	4.33	
	1229	0.55			1133	0.75			1101	0.93	
Su	1830	4.31		Mo	1756	4.52		We	1707	4.14	
					2345	1.04			2307	1.00	
12	0032	1.17		27	0600	4.56		12	0527	4.02	
	0642	4.21			1230	0.95			1148	1.13	
Mo	1318	0.75		Tu	1853	4.30		Th	1754	3.92	
	1924	4.18									
13	0127	1.23		28	0048	1.19		13	0000	1.17	
	0747	4.08			0703	4.34			0623	3.71	
Tu	1412	0.90		We	1348	1.11		Fr	1247	1.31	
	2023	4.15			2002	4.14			1854	3.70	
14	0229	1.23		29	0218	1.24		14	0111	1.29	
	0855	4.07			0824	4.22			0802	3.52	
We	1508	0.96		Th	1525	1.09		Sa	1409	1.39	
	2122	4.22			2121	4.18			2045	3.63	
15	0336	1.12		30	0357	1.02		15	0257	1.25	
	0958	4.17			0950	4.37			0952	3.76	
Th	1604	0.95		Fr	1639	0.87		Su	1544	1.27	
	2218	4.37			2231	4.42			2211	3.92	
				31	0509	0.59					
					1100	4.70					
					1736	0.61					
					2330	4.73					

● New Moon ◐ First Quarter ○ Full Moon ◑ Last Quarter
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April				May				June											
	Time	m		Time	m		Time	m		Time	m		Time	m					
1	0042	4.78		16	0007	4.50	1	0052	4.83	16	0017	4.87	1	0143	4.63	16	0142	5.29	
	0710	-0.06			0627	0.42		0711	0.21		0640	0.36		0739	0.64		0806	0.32	
We	1309	4.98		Th	1241	4.85	Fr	1315	4.82	Sa	1252	5.05	Mo	1351	4.65	Tu	1409	5.14	
	1922	0.40			1846	0.66		1926	0.52		1903	0.52		2006	0.64		2037	0.02	
2	0124	4.96		17	0051	4.80		2	0130	4.82	17	0106	5.10	2	0215	4.55	17	0234	5.38
	0749	-0.06			0712	0.27		2	0743	0.37		0727	0.32		0804	0.68		0854	0.33
Th	1348	4.98		Fr	1323	5.05	Sa	1349	4.74	Su	1338	5.14	Tu	1418	4.65	We	1457	5.15	
○	1958	0.38		●	1929	0.49		1957	0.56		1951	0.35		2032	0.64		2127	-0.14	
3	0200	4.99		18	0133	5.02	3	0203	4.75	18	0154	5.25	3	0245	4.52	18	0325	5.37	
	0823	0.08			0752	0.22		0808	0.52		0811	0.34		0833	0.66		0940	0.37	
Fr	1422	4.87		Sa	1404	5.14	Su	1415	4.66	Mo	1423	5.13	We	1445	4.71	Th	1544	5.10	
	2028	0.43			2009	0.38		2021	0.61		2038	0.24		2102	0.60		2218	-0.22	
4	0231	4.93		19	0215	5.16	4	0230	4.66	19	0242	5.26	4	0317	4.53	19	0416	5.27	
	0850	0.27			0830	0.26		0828	0.61		0854	0.42		0908	0.64		1027	0.46	
Sa	1451	4.74		Su	1445	5.12	Mo	1438	4.64	Tu	1508	5.04	Th	1521	4.76	Fr	1631	5.00	
	2053	0.51			2048	0.31		2043	0.62		2126	0.16		2139	0.57		2309	-0.23	
5	0258	4.85		20	0256	5.20	5	0257	4.60	20	0330	5.19	5	0354	4.56	20	0507	5.11	
	0912	0.44			0907	0.36		0853	0.64		0939	0.54		0948	0.64		1115	0.56	
Su	1514	4.65		Mo	1524	5.01	Tu	1503	4.68	We	1553	4.90	Fr	1602	4.78	Sa	1719	4.87	
	2115	0.57			2129	0.29		2111	0.60		2215	0.14		2221	0.56				
6	0324	4.77		21	0339	5.12	6	0327	4.58	21	0421	5.03	6	0439	4.57	21	0000	-0.17	
	0933	0.55			0943	0.50		0824	0.65		1025	0.68		1033	0.69		0600	0.90	
Mo	1538	4.62		Tu	1606	4.82	We	1536	4.72	Th	1639	4.72	Sa	1647	4.74	Su	1204	4.68	
	2139	0.59			2211	0.32		2145	0.58		2307	0.16		2308	0.58		1810	4.72	
7	0352	4.69		22	0425	4.94	7	0405	4.54	22	0515	4.81	7	0527	4.54	22	0852	-0.05	
	1000	0.63			1023	0.68		1003	0.69		1115	0.84		1122	0.78		0655	4.70	
Tu	1607	4.61		We	1648	4.57	Th	1615	4.69	Fr	1730	4.52	Su	1736	4.66	Mo	1257	0.79	
	2209	0.61			2257	0.40		2227	0.61								1906	4.57	
8	0427	4.58		23	0515	4.66	8	0448	4.46	23	0004	0.20	8	0000	0.63	23	0147	0.09	
	1033	0.72			1109	0.90		1047	0.77		0614	4.59		0619	4.49		0752	4.53	
We	1643	4.53		Th	1736	4.28	Fr	1701	4.58	Sa	1212	0.97	Mo	1215	0.91	Tu	1352	0.87	
	2246	0.67			2351	0.52		2314	0.67		1827	4.34		1829	4.55		2006	4.45	
9	0507	4.41		24	0613	4.34	9	0537	4.34	24	0106	0.25	9	0058	0.69	24	0242	0.24	
	1113	0.84			1206	1.13		1137	0.91		0720	4.44		0718	4.43		0850	4.43	
Th	1725	4.38		Fr	1831	4.00	Sa	1751	4.41	Su	1316	1.06	Tu	1315	1.03	We	1452	0.92	
	2331	0.78									1934	4.23		1927	4.46		2110	4.39	
10	0554	4.18		25	0058	0.64	10	0008	0.76	25	0213	0.27	10	0204	0.74	25	0339	0.37	
	1201	1.02			0727	1.09		0632	4.20		0828	4.40		0821	4.40		0948	4.40	
Fr	1813	4.16		Sa	1316	4.31	Su	1233	1.06	Mo	1425	1.07	We	1424	1.11	Th	1556	0.90	
					1949	3.82		1845	4.24		2045	4.25		2032	4.42		2212	0.41	
11	0024	0.93		26	0226	0.67	11	0109	0.85	26	0320	0.25	11	0315	0.73	26	0434	0.47	
	0648	3.93			0856	4.08		0736	4.10		0933	4.47		0930	4.45		1042	4.44	
Sa	1259	1.20		Su	1454	1.32	Mo	1339	1.19	Tu	1535	0.98	Th	1538	1.09	Fr	1657	0.82	
	1908	3.92			2121	3.91		1949	4.11		2151	4.38		2143	4.48		2309	4.47	
12	0128	1.06		27	0355	0.51	12	0225	0.87	27	0419	0.22	12	0424	0.66	27	0525	0.54	
	0758	3.74			1009	4.31		0854	1.13		1029	4.58		1035	4.59		1133	4.51	
Su	1410	1.34		Mo	1619	1.11	Tu	1457	1.22	We	1637	0.84	Fr	1648	0.95	Sa	1753	0.72	
	2019	3.75			2230	4.20		2108	4.11		2247	4.54		2251	4.66				
13	0255	1.09		28	0459	0.29	13	0345	0.79	28	0512	0.23	13	0527	0.55	28	0000	4.54	
	0949	3.80			1106	4.57		1010	4.33		1118	4.67		1134	4.77		0112	0.60	
Mo	1544	1.32		Tu	1718	0.85	We	1615	1.12	Th	1730	0.71	Sa	1753	0.74	Su	1220	5.18	
	2209	3.84			2323	4.50		2224	4.31		2337	4.67		2352	4.90		1842	0.63	
14	0431	0.92		29	0550	0.15	14	0454	0.62	29	0557	0.30	14	0624	0.44	29	0048	4.58	
	1103	4.16			1154	4.76		1111	4.61		1204	4.72		1229	4.94		0653	0.63	
Tu	1702	1.12		We	1806	0.65	Th	1718	0.93	Fr	1818	0.63	Su	1851	0.48		1303	4.63	
	2316	4.16						2324	4.59								1926	0.56	
15	0536	0.65		30	0010	4.74	15	0551	0.47	30	0024	4.72	15	0048	5.12	30	0130	4.59	
	1155	4.54			0633	0.13		1203	4.87		0637	4.41		0716	0.36		0729	4.64	
We	1759	0.88		Th	1238	4.84	Fr	1813	0.71	Sa	1245	4.72	Mo	1320	5.07	Tu	1340	4.87	
					1849	0.54					1900	0.60		1945	0.23		2004	0.51	
										31	0106	4.70							
										Su	0712	0.53							
										○	1321	4.68							
											1936	0.62							

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July				August				September									
	Time	m		Time	m		Time	m		Time	m		Time	m			
1	0209	4.59	16	0227	5.50	1	0305	4.89	16	0340	5.45	1	0353	5.06	16	0414	4.77
We	0800	0.64	Th	0848	0.12	Sa	0903	0.43	Su	0951	0.11	Tu	0951	0.44	We	1019	0.57
	1412	4.70		1447	5.29		1507	4.94		1549	5.32		1556	5.05		1622	4.79
	2037	0.48		2121	-0.52		2136	0.16		2224	-0.43		2217	0.33		2245	0.52
2	0242	4.60	17	0316	5.55	2	0339	4.94	17	0419	5.22	2	0430	4.92	17	0444	4.54
Th	0832	0.60	Fr	0933	0.12	Su	0936	0.42	Mo	1027	0.27	We	1026	0.54	Th	1050	0.74
	1442	4.76		1531	5.32		1541	4.99		1626	5.15		1635	4.95		1657	4.51
	2109	0.44		2208	-0.57		2210	0.21		2301	-0.13		2250	0.53		2316	0.78
3	0314	4.65	18	0403	5.47	3	0415	4.96	18	0457	4.93	3	0512	4.73	18	0517	4.33
Fr	0906	0.56	Sa	1015	0.19	Mo	1012	0.46	Tu	1103	0.47	Th	1104	0.67	Fr	1125	0.91
	1515	4.83		1615	5.25		1618	5.01		1703	4.90		1718	4.76		1736	4.19
	2143	0.41		2253	-0.50		2246	0.31		2337	0.20		2326	0.77		2354	1.03
4	0349	4.72	19	0448	5.28	4	0455	4.91	19	0534	4.62	4	0556	4.44	19	0555	4.10
Sa	0944	0.54	Su	1057	0.31	Tu	1051	0.56	We	1139	0.68	Fr	1149	0.85	Sa	1208	1.07
	1553	4.88		1657	5.12		1659	4.95		1742	4.59		1806	4.47		1821	3.86
	2221	0.40		2337	-0.31		2324	0.46									
5	0430	4.77	20	0533	5.02	5	0539	4.77	20	0615	0.53	5	0612	1.03	20	0641	1.25
Su	1025	0.57	Mo	1139	0.48	We	1132	0.70	Th	0613	0.33	Sa	0646	1.08	Su	0642	3.86
	1635	4.90		1741	4.91		1743	4.82		1218	0.89		1244	1.05		1303	1.22
	2303	0.43								1825	4.25		1905	4.13		1921	3.55
6	0514	4.77	21	0621	-0.06	6	0606	0.66	21	0656	0.84	6	0114	1.30	21	0141	1.43
Mo	1109	0.65	Tu	0619	4.73	Th	0626	4.54	Fr	0657	4.05	Su	0750	3.79	Mo	0742	3.66
	1720	4.86		1223	0.66		1218	0.88		1304	1.07		1403	1.20		1416	1.29
	2349	0.51		1827	4.66		1832	4.60		1919	3.89		2027	3.88		2124	3.47
7	0602	4.70	22	0107	0.23	7	0054	0.89	22	0145	1.10	7	0326	1.42	22	0303	1.48
Tu	1157	0.77	We	0707	4.45	Fr	0719	4.28	Sa	0751	3.82	Mo	0929	3.73	Tu	0942	3.65
☾	1809	4.77		1310	0.84		1313	1.07		1402	1.21		1619	1.02		1557	1.17
				1920	4.39		1930	4.34		2039	3.64		2218	4.04		2247	3.80
8	0039	0.62	23	0156	0.51	8	0203	1.10	23	0248	1.26	8	0504	1.11	23	0432	1.32
We	0654	4.58	Th	0800	4.22	Sa	0823	4.04	Su	0910	3.72	Tu	1055	4.06	We	1058	3.97
	1249	0.92		1403	0.99		1431	1.20		1521	1.24		1733	0.51		1714	0.86
	1901	4.63		2022	4.16		2043	4.13		2215	3.69		2330	4.51		2339	4.22
9	0137	0.76	24	0250	0.74	9	0346	1.17	24	0406	1.27	9	0600	0.72	24	0534	1.04
Th	0751	4.44	Fr	0900	4.08	Su	0945	3.97	Mo	1033	3.87	We	1154	4.52	Th	1149	4.33
	1351	1.06		1505	1.07		1622	1.09		1655	1.05		1827	0.01		1806	0.53
	2000	4.49		2133	4.04		2218	4.19		2321	3.98						
10	0245	0.86	25	0351	0.87	10	0515	0.96	25	0518	1.10	10	0024	4.97	25	0023	4.59
Fr	0857	4.33	Sa	1003	4.07	Mo	1104	4.19	Tu	1135	4.16	Th	0647	0.39	Fr	0621	0.78
	1506	1.13		1619	1.03		1743	0.66		1757	0.73		1242	0.93		1232	4.64
	2112	4.42		2242	4.10		2335	4.54					1914	-0.34		1849	0.29
11	0403	0.86	26	0453	0.90	11	0615	0.63	26	0612	4.32	11	0111	5.30	26	0102	4.88
Sa	1007	4.34	Su	1105	4.19	Tu	1207	4.56	We	0612	0.87	Fr	0729	0.17	Sa	0703	0.58
	1630	1.03		1729	0.87		1842	0.15		1224	4.46	☉	1327	5.22	☉	1311	4.87
	2229	4.50		2342	4.26					1845	0.43	☾	1957	-0.52	☾	1928	0.15
12	0517	0.74	27	0548	0.83	12	0036	4.98	27	0057	4.62	12	0154	5.44	27	0139	5.07
Su	1115	4.50	Mo	1159	4.38	We	0706	0.33	Th	0656	0.66	Sa	0809	0.08	Su	0741	0.46
	1745	0.74		1824	0.65		1300	4.93		1306	4.71		1406	5.35		1347	5.02
	2339	4.74				☉	1933	-0.28		1926	0.20		2037	-0.51		2006	0.12
13	0619	0.73	28	0033	4.45	13	0127	5.33	28	0136	4.85	13	0234	5.41	28	0215	5.16
Mo	1215	4.54	Tu	0636	0.72	Th	0751	0.11	Fr	0735	0.50	Su	0814	0.41	Mo	0817	0.41
	1848	0.35		1246	4.57		1347	5.21		1343	4.87		1444	5.35		1422	5.11
				1912	0.45		2021	-0.57		2003	0.07		2113	-0.34		2040	0.18
14	0040	5.05	29	0118	4.61	14	0215	5.54	29	0211	5.00	14	0310	5.25	29	0251	5.15
Tu	0713	0.35	We	0719	0.61	Fr	0833	0.30	Sa	0811	0.41	Mo	0819	0.23	Th	0852	0.41
☉	1308	3.98		1328	4.71		1430	5.37		1416	4.97		1518	5.23		1457	5.14
	1942	-0.03	☉	1952	0.29		2104	-0.68		2039	0.03		2146	-0.07		2114	0.30
15	0136	5.33	30	0157	4.74	15	0259	5.57	30	0245	5.08	15	0343	5.01	30	0327	5.06
We	0803	0.20	Th	0756	0.52	Sa	0914	0.01	Su	0845	0.37	Tu	0950	0.40	We	0927	0.45
	1400	5.17		1431	4.81		1511	5.40		1448	5.03		1550	5.04		1536	5.06
	2033	-0.33		2029	0.20		2145	-0.63		2112	0.07		2215	0.23		2145	0.47
			31	0233	4.82				31	0318	5.10						
			Fr	0830	0.46				Mo	0918	0.38						
				1436	4.88					2151	5.07						
				2103	0.16					2145	0.17						

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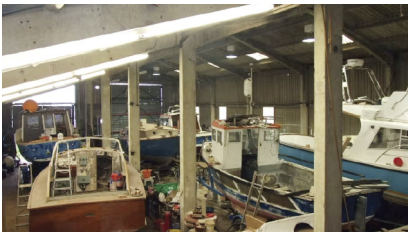


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October			November			December		
Time	m		Time	m		Time	m	
1	0406 4.87		16	0357 4.56		1	0503 4.46	
Th	1004 0.53		Fr	1006 0.78		Tu	1144 0.30	
	1615 4.94			1620 4.48		Tu	1751 4.74	
	2220 0.68			2226 0.91		Tu	2357 1.07	
2	0446 4.62		17	0431 4.44		2	0606 4.37	
Fr	1045 0.64			1042 0.89		Fr	1248 0.33	
	1701 4.70		Sa	1659 4.26		We	1856 4.67	
	2300 0.92			2306 1.07				
3	0530 4.32		18	0512 4.27		3	0103 1.04	
Sa	1133 0.80			1127 1.01		Th	0715 4.38	
	1753 4.38		Su	1745 4.02		Th	1353 0.31	
	2351 1.18			2354 1.25		Th	2000 4.71	
4	0621 4.10		19	0559 4.07		4	0211 0.92	
Su	1233 0.97		Mo	1222 1.13		Fr	0821 4.51	
	1857 4.06		We	1841 3.80		Fr	1455 0.28	
						Fr	2059 4.80	
5	0058 1.41		20	0054 1.40		5	0315 0.75	
Mo	0730 3.75			0656 3.87		Sa	0921 4.70	
	1403 1.05		Tu	1331 1.21		Sa	1550 0.27	
	2030 3.92			1957 3.69		Sa	2153 4.90	
6	0257 1.47		21	0209 1.46		6	0412 0.58	
Tu	0914 3.77			0813 3.77		Su	1015 4.87	
	1600 0.80		We	1458 1.15		Su	1639 0.31	
	2206 4.20			2141 3.86		Su	2242 4.96	
7	0435 1.15		22	0334 1.37		7	0502 0.46	
We	1033 4.15			0956 3.93		Mo	1105 4.97	
	1709 0.37		Th	1618 0.94		Mo	1724 0.40	
	2309 4.64			2246 4.23		Mo	2326 4.96	
8	0530 0.77		23	0445 1.13		8	0548 0.42	
Th	1129 4.60			1100 4.28		Tu	1151 4.99	
	1800 0.01		Fr	1718 0.67		Tu	1804 0.54	
				2336 4.61				
9	0000 5.00		24	0539 0.88		9	0007 4.90	
Fr	0618 0.46			1148 4.62		We	0630 0.45	
	1216 4.97		Sa	1807 0.45		We	1233 4.91	
	1845 -0.20					We	1839 0.69	
10	0045 5.23		25	0021 4.92		10	0043 4.80	
Sa	0700 0.27			0526 0.66		Th	0706 0.53	
	1259 5.20		Su	1133 4.91		Th	1311 4.79	
	1926 -0.24			1751 0.33		Th	1906 0.81	
11	0126 5.28		26	0003 5.12		11	0112 4.71	
Su	0739 0.21			0609 0.51		Fr	0736 0.62	
	1339 5.28		Mo	1215 5.11		Fr	1342 4.66	
	2003 -0.13			1832 0.30		Fr	1929 0.87	
12	0203 5.20		27	0044 5.21		12	0136 4.68	
Mo	0814 0.27			0650 0.42		Sa	0800 0.67	
	1415 5.23		Tu	1256 5.23		Sa	1412 4.59	
	2036 0.09			1911 0.36		Sa	1958 0.88	
13	0236 5.03		28	0124 5.18		13	0206 4.70	
Tu	0845 4.50			0730 0.39		Su	0829 4.69	
	1448 5.08		We	1337 5.25		Su	1444 4.58	
	2103 0.35			1948 0.48		Su	2035 0.88	
14	0305 4.83		29	0204 5.06		14	0243 4.72	
We	0912 4.54			0811 4.40		Mo	0906 0.71	
	1518 4.89		Th	1420 5.18		Mo	1524 4.59	
	2127 0.57			2026 0.64		Mo	2118 0.91	
15	0330 4.68		30	0245 4.86		15	0327 4.70	
Th	0938 4.67			0854 4.45		Tu	0951 0.74	
	1547 4.69		Fr	1506 5.02		Tu	1609 4.59	
	2154 0.75			2106 0.83		Tu	2206 0.98	
			31	0328 4.62				
				0941 0.54				
				1556 4.78				
				2154 1.03				

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