

#DRIFTWOODDAYS

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Use of Locks on the Wey Navigation

ALWAYS – Open both gates on entry and exit from the locks

After exit leave gates open but close sluices

ALWAYS – Turn off engines while in locks

ALWAYS – Use Bow and Stern ropes

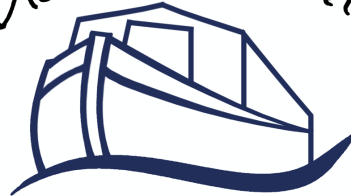
ALWAYS – When going upstream, use the Yellow pins at the back of the lock for your stern rope

ALWAYS – Use the correct Windlass (lock key) provided on the boat- it is the red one.

Boat Guide

“Slavonian Grebe”

DRIFTWOOD DAYS



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Within this folder you will find useful information for your holiday, emergency procedures and information about how the boat works. Please take the time to read through this information and ask any questions to the staff.

Galley Facilities

Please feel free to use the facilities provided. When using any galley equipment it is the responsibility of the user to ensure that it is washed and cleaned after use. Ensure galley facilities are left clean and tidy at the end of the day, as you would expect to find them.

Toilet

The toilet flushes into a tank, bodily waste, water, toilet tissue and the specific toilet blue fluid should be flushed. All other items should be placed in the bin. DO NOT USE BLEACH OR OTHER CLEANING PRODUCTS.

The tank will have enough capacity for your trip – if it is full please call us.

Shower

Hot water for the shower is produced when the engine or diesel heater runs, filling an on board tank. Excessively long showers should be avoided. Wastewater from the shower is pumped out of the boat via the switch under the window.

LPG Gas

The LPG system is isolated from the gas store on the bow locker of the boat – it should be isolated each night by turning the yellow tap 90 degrees. The only appliance to run from the LPG gas is the cooker. This has a piezo ignition system and fail safe shut off.

Accidents and First Aid

Both Boats carry a first aid kit including a burns kit

Dialing the emergency services i.e. 999 provides emergency Cover. Suitable means of contacting the emergency services should be taken on your trip.

The nearest Hospital with an Accident and Emergency department is to be found at the Royal Surrey Hospital in Guildford. A Journey time of 20 minutes is required from Cartbridge Basin.

If an accident or injury is of a life threatening nature when afloat, a mobile phone is to be used and the following procedure followed:

Assess the problem.

Crew to deal with the incident.

Decide if a delay will be "life-threatening".

Render first aid as required.

Consider the location. Decide whether to stop immediately, or continue to the nearest road or other accessible location. Use GPS or "What Three Words" app to locate your position.

Getting to an access point will probably be more sensible.

These points are available within the Collins guide on board the boat and in the National Trust Guide to the Wey Navigation. You will not have other transport. Therefore an ambulance will need to be called to obtain hospital treatment. A mobile phone will obviously speed this up, but ensure you can describe your location (or expected meeting point) precisely. In the event of an accident, and the appropriate first aid has been carried out, details of the accident are to be notified to the company

There are many potential dangers. The boat is heavy. Lock gates and the mechanisms for operating paddles often require considerable force to operate and there are places to become trapped. Instruction in safe handling of these is a continuing process throughout all cruising.

Mooring Equipment

Pins, Chains, a hammer and high viz covers are all stowed in the front port locker. When mooring please ensure your bow and stern lines are secure and if possible tied off on the boat. We also recommend you use a 3rd centre line for mooring as a fail-safe.

Electrical system and charging points

Slavonian Grebe has 12v and USB charging points. These are in the Galley, and available for your use.

The on board batteries should provide enough power for your trip and will charge while the boat is running. The fitted inverter is primarily for the fridge. If items are plugged in for charging this will drain the batteries and should only be done while the engine is running.

All lighting is now LED.

The Control Panel at the Stern of the boat has a volt meter, it should be at around 13-16v while engine is running. Keep an eye on it to ensure you are not running out of power. An additional Volt meter is at the rear on the Port side, this provides a reading for the domestic batteries.

Water

Hose pipe for refilling water tanks is located in the front locker. The water filler cap is on the front of the boat. Only refill from specific water points. A BWB key to gain access to these points is located in the unit by the rear door.

Storage of water is limited and you should conserve the use of water on board.

Anchor

If required – an anchor is stowed in the bow locker. It is attached to heavy chain and rope. Please ensure the rope is attached to the boat before deploying the anchor.

Storage

Storage lockers are available throughout the boat and under some bunks.

Tools and spares

Spare oil and coolant is in the engine bay.

Daily Checks

At the start of each day of cruising the following checks should be completed:

Oil level – this should be between the min/max lines on the dip stick which can be found on the starboard side of the engine. If a top up is required – use the oil supplied and fill via the black oil cap at the top of the engine. Top up little at a time and check the oil level 5 mins after top up.

Coolant level – Visible check of the 2 header tanks on the rear deck bulk head. Top up with coolant or water if required and only when cold.

Weed Hatch – The weed hatch is on the stern of the boat and should be checked daily. If something gets caught on the prop – remove the weed hatch and anything around the Prop. The keys for the ignition should be removed and secure to prevent accidental starting. A hacksaw is provided and care should be taken for sharp items such as fishing hooks.

Once clear the weed hatch should be replaced securely and then engine then started and weed hatch checked for water leaks.

Bilge area (under the engine) – check that there is not excessive water in the bilge – call us if there is please.

Starting Procedure

1. Turn the key one click clockwise, activating the pre heat for 5 seconds.
2. Turn the key clockwise, activating the starter motor
3. Check gear engagement by power forward and reverse.

Stopping Procedure

1. Press the Stop button and Switch the key to the off position.

End of Day checks

1. Turn the stern gland greaser at least half a turn or until stiff.
2. Put Emergency equipment away if leaving the boat.
3. Ensure lines are stowed and tidy
4. Bring in the brass Tiller handle and pin

Use of Diesel heater

If users of the boat are in need of central heating, the heater can be used for the central heating.

In order to activate the heater – switch on the heater from the switch by the stern door. This should activate the heater. Should this fail – switch off the heater and call the emergency number. It is recommended the heater is not left on over night.

Further information / Maps / travel guides:

We would recommend getting a Collins Nicholson Waterways Guides - River Thames and the Southern Waterways : Waterways Guide 7. This will help with Navigation, Facilities and where the pubs are.



For the app lovers – please download “OpenCanalMap”

General Boat Rules:

Speed Limits – Narrow boating is a relaxed and peaceful experience we are not in a rush!
Speed limit on the Wey Navigation is 8 KM per hours (a steady walking pace).

Speeding is dangerous. Accidents occur more frequently when speeding, particularly from the wash created. Boats need a longer stopping time than a car; they will not stop in seconds. Use the water conditions to determine your speed and always stay within the speed limit. The only exception to this is if you need to maintain steering control to manoeuvre out of a dangerous situation.

Avoid causing danger and damage. Please ...

- Slow down if your wash is breaking against the banks like waves on a beach.
- When passing moored boats slow your engine to the minimum safe speed.
- Slow down when passing all craft, anglers or people in the water - please keep your wash to a minimum

The following rules must be adhered to by all users of the boat.

- There must be a designated Master and a designated Group Leader.
- The Master of the boat must stay with the party whilst they are on the boat and the boat is underway.
- Engine Checks must be undertaken before the engine is started.
- The life buoys must be in place before any members of the party board the boat.
- All other daily checks (using check list) must be completed each day. Any issues must be reported immediately and noted on the daily log.
- The boat has a capacity of 6 persons.
- The boat's registered mooring is at Cartbridge Basin, Tannery Lane, Send, Surrey. It will normally be moored here unless river conditions dictate otherwise in which case hirers will be notified of its location.
- While narrow boating is a safe activity, you should be aware that the consumption of alcohol can adversely affect an individual and increases the level of risk to themselves and others. As such the rules for the hire of the boat state that no alcohol is to be consumed by the skipper while the boat is "underway".
- The boat is entirely No Smoking. This includes the front and rear decks. Anyone wishing to smoke must leave the boat entirely.
- There is to be no-one sleeping in the gangway, as this prevents easy egress from the boat.
- No member of the party should be allowed to walk along the gunnels of the boat nor to be on the roof of the boat.
- Under no circumstances should users attempt to refuel the boat. You will have enough fuel for your trip. In the unlikely event it does need refueling you must contact a member of the management using the contact numbers provided and arrangements will be made to meet you with fuel.
- The boat must only be 'under way' during the hours of daylight.
- All incidents and damage must be reported to DWDBC ASAP. An incident report form must be completed within 7 days.

Fire Evacuation Plan

This Fire plan should be available for all users of “Slavonian Grebe”
All users should be made aware of the plan and procedure prior to setting sail.

In the event of a fire the boat master must be notified immediately. All parties are to muster on the direction of the boat master.

The master of the boat will take appropriate action to get “Slavonian Grebe” to the bank for safe evacuation from the bow and stern.

Fuel isolation valves are located on the stern of the boat and the master will be aware of their location and function. Gas isolation valve is in the bow locker of the boat.

Call “999” as soon as possible and give an exact location on the waterway including nearest access point. The master is responsible for knowing where they are on the waterways.

Slavonian Grebe is fitted with smoke alarms and a carbon dioxide alarm.

Slavonian Grebe is fitted with several fire extinguishers, these are located in the gang ways, kitchen, sleeping area and on the stern steering deck. All the fire extinguishers have instructions and are simple “Pull pin” “Aim at base of fire” and “Squeeze trigger”. These should be used by competent people but only when safe to do so, do not endanger your safety or anyone else’s to fight the fire.

“Slavonian Grebe” is fitted with a Fire Blanket located near to the sink in the galley. In the event of a fire this can be used to smother the fire. Instructions for use are on the blanket packaging.

Once evacuated no person should re-enter “Slavonian Grebe” to recover personal possessions.

Driftwood Days LTD Management should be notified as soon as possible.

Man Overboard Procedure

On Canals

- Stay calm if someone goes overboard – think before you act
- Do not enter the water or allow anyone else to unless casualty is unconscious
- Put Engine in Neutral to stop the prop
- Do not reverse back to the MOB they could get sucked into the prop
- Throw one of the life belts to the MOB
- Use Throw lines if necessary
- Tell them to stand up, Canals are shallow so they may be able to wade to the bank
- Head the boat into the bank and get a crew member ashore to go and help the MOB.

On Rivers

- Stay calm if someone goes overboard – think before you act
- Do not enter the water or allow anyone else to unless casualty is unconscious
- Proceed past the MOB keeping the stern well clear of them
- Turn the boat round and approach the MOB slowly and into the current
- Put the boat in neutral near the casualty and you will both move with the flow of water at the same speed
- Throw one of the throw line to the casualty and get them to loop it over their head and under their arms.
- Pull them into the boat and help them aboard

In Locks

- Ensure Engine is off
- Give 1 long blast on horn to indicate to land crew to shut all gates and paddles.
- Throw and line or lifebuoy to MOB
- Do not jump in
- Make sure the boat cannot swing and crush the MOB
- Try to get MOB to lock ladder or use boat's ladder for them to re-board
- If the MOB cannot climb the ladder you may need to slowly fill the lock.

In ALL cases

Once casualty has been recovered consider first aid for hypothermia and drowning – call emergency services if appropriate. Also be aware of Weil's Disease, any MOB should shower, wash all cuts and grazes and cover them with a sterile dressing. All clothes should be washed properly.

If Flu like symptoms develop over the next 2 weeks- visit your GP

All MOBS must be notified to DWD management ASAP and noted in the accident book.

The National Trust welcomes you to the River Wey and Godalming Navigations running through the heart of Surrey

Over 350 years of history

Today, the leisurely pace of the Navigations contrasts with the speed of the railways and motorways that link London and Guildford. Much has changed since 1653 when the Wey Navigation was the new, easy route to London.

The Wey Navigation was built 100 years before the Canal Age. It runs 15½ miles from Guildford to the Thames at Weybridge. The Godalming Navigation, opened in 1764, extended the navigable waterway a further 4 miles to Godalming.

The Wey Navigations form a green corridor running through the Surrey countryside. The unique landscape of the Navigations contains a rich variety of wildlife habitats in a relatively small area.

The Navigations provide an excellent way to discover Surrey's towns, villages and countryside. The changing scenery means that there is always plenty to see along the Wey, and the historic locks and their pretty cottages add to the waterway's special character.

We hope that you will enjoy your visit and ask you to read this booklet for your safety and information.

Safety near water

Lock use

Help us preserve our heritage by using our locks as indicated below:

- **Open both gates on entry or exit.**
- Enter locks slowly and with care.
- Stop your boat using the engine when possible, rather than by jumping off and wrapping a rope around a bollard.
- **Always rope craft fore and aft when in a lock. When going upstream in a lock, it is best practice to use the yellow pin at the furthest end of the lock to rope up to. This will stop the vessel being pulled forward by force of water.**
- Switch off boat engine.
- Keep children clear of lock paddles.
- Ensure you are well balanced. Push handle well onto spindle when raising or lowering sluices. It is easier to start with the windlass handle at its lowest point, and pull it up towards you. **Never let go of the windlass while you are winding, or leave it attached to the winding gear.**
- Let water in slowly at first, watching all other craft in the chamber to ensure they are coping with the change in the levels and turbulence created. Be ready to close down quickly in case of an emergency. If you are the only boat in the lock, open the sluice on the same side as your boat first.
- **Ensure that all sluices are closed before leaving lock.**
- **Leave gates open as you leave the lock.**

Lock gates on the Wey are made of the same materials today as they were when the traffic on the waterway was horse-drawn, wooden barges. They are made of oak timber and are lighter and more easily damaged than those on many waterways. The sluices on the gates are large and can create strong turbulence and it is important to rope up in locks and to open the sluices gradually.

Safe boating

- Keep well away from weirs and regulating gates.
- Craft with minimal clearance should take extra care at low bridges where visibility and manoeuvrability are reduced, approach slowly and with caution.
- Watch your wash.
- Do not navigate between sunset and sunrise.
- Do not navigate when the river is in flood.
- Don't drink and drive.

The river in flood

After rainfall, rises in river levels can occur rapidly and flow rates increase. During this time navigation can be restricted and locks closed. In the interests of safety, boaters are required to tie up until the danger has passed. Flood conditions are indicated by display of RED flood boards or flags at locks and other prominent locations.

Sound signals

If using your horn, please ensure that the correct sound signals are given:

- Prolonged blast (10 seconds) means ATTENTION, to be used when a boat is about to get underway or is approaching a blind bend or bridge.
- 1 short blast indicates altering course to starboard (right).
- 2 short blasts indicate altering course to port (left)
- 3 short blasts indicate craft has engaged reverse gear
- 4 short blasts signals inability to manoeuvre
- 4 short blasts a gap then 1 short blast signals turning round to starboard (right)
- 4 short blasts a gap then 2 short blasts signals turning round to port (left)
- 5 or more short blasts can be used to alert another boat to what they are doing.

Speed Limit

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Keep children well supervised

Children should be accompanied at all times.

Keep dogs under control

Dogs should be under control at all times and on leads when in lock areas or at Dapdune Wharf.

Cyclists give way to walkers

The towpath is not a cycle track, in places it is very narrow and the sight-lines are short. Always dismount when passing locks and weirs.

Stay out of the water

If a person falls in the water don't put yourself in danger by going in after them:

- Crouch or lie down and reach out with a stick or piece of clothing to pull them in, or
- Throw a rope or something inflatable to help them keep afloat until help arrives.
- If you must go in, test the water's depth first and hold onto someone on the bank.

Waterborne diseases

Weil's disease is a dangerous bacterial infection carried in rats' urine which can be found in open water. It is very rare, but you should be aware of it. The initial symptoms of the disease are like flu, but it can be fatal. *E. coli* is also found in river water due to sewage outfalls. Because of this, when working with water, ensure that hands are washed thoroughly before eating.

Locks on the River Wey and Godalming Navigations

Locks on the River Wey will pass boats up to 71' 6" long by 14' 0" wide and on the Godalming Navigation, 71'6" long by 13'10" wide. For depths see Navigation Notes on pages 15-26.

Lock	Distance from Thames (miles)	Emergency contact number
River Wey Navigation		
Thames (attended)	0.1	01932 843106
Weybridge (Town)	0.8	01932 843106
Coxes	1.5	
New Haw	2.3	
Pyrford	4.9	01932 843106
Walsham Gates*	5.9	
Newark	6.6	
Papercourt	7.3	01932 843106
Worsfold Gates*	8.9	
Triggs	9.7	
Bowers	11.9	01932 843106
Stoke	13.0	
Godalming Navigation		
Millmead	15.4	01932 843106
St Catherine's	16.5	
Unstead	17.8	01932 843106
Catteshall	19.0	
*Walsham and Worsfold Gates are operated in times of flood only		
Godalming Wharf is the upper limit of navigation		

Moorings

- There is ample free overnight mooring on the Navigations. In general you can moor anywhere suitable along the 20 miles of towpath, but you should be aware that the historic 'dish' shaped profile in artificial sections of the waterway can mean depth is restricted at bank edges. The banks opposite the towpath are usually private.
- There is a secure mooring at Dapdune Wharf for boats wishing to stop in Guildford, please advise the Wharf Manager on arrival. Maximum stay 24 hours.
- Do not moor in the lock waiting areas.
- Please avoid mooring on bends or directly next to bridges.
- Craft should not be left unattended overnight or for longer periods on the towpath.
- When mooring on river sections try to moor facing into the stream, you will find that you have much better control of the boat and will avoid catching rubbish on your rudder or prop.
- The water level on river sections of the Navigations can rise and fall, so make allowances for this when tying up.
- Please keep your mooring ropes clear of the towpath.

Turning points

The best locations for full-length boats to turn are indicated in the Navigation Notes. Smaller boats may find many other suitable places.

Shops and pubs on or near the Wey Navigations

Location	Shops	Pubs
Thames Lock	Weybridge town centre ten minutes walk from lock. Shops, museum, library.	Old Crown (short walk) 01932 842844 The Minnow (short walk) 01932 831672 Other pubs and restaurants in town centre.
Town Lock	Short walk to Weybridge town centre.	Several pubs and restaurants in town centre.
Addlestone reach		Pelican 01932 843032
New Haw Lock	Small newsagents and general store by roundabout next to lock.	White Hart Inn 01932 842927
Parvis Bridge	Ten minute walk into Byfleet town centre. TLC offers chandlery, gifts and souvenirs.	Pubs and restaurants in Byfleet town centre.
Pyrford Lock	Pyrford Marina sells small chandlery items.	Anchor 01932 342507
Walsham Gates	20 minute walk to the pretty village of Ripley, small supermarket and other stores.	There are a number of pubs in Ripley village.
Newark Lock		Seven Stars (short walk) 01483 225128
Highbridge, Send	Short walk to Send village shops.	
Cartbridge, Send		New Inn 01483 762736
Triggs Lock		The Olive Tree (short walk upstream, over Warehams footbridge) 01483 729999
Bowers Lock	Large Sainsbury's, including petrol station 10 mins south	

Location	Shops	Pubs
Guildford Town reach	Large shopping centre. Tourist Information Centre, Museum etc. Leaflet guide available from Thames Lock and Dapdune Wharf. Petrol stations in Woodbridge Road.	The White House 01483 302006 The Britannia 01483 572160 The Weyside 01483 568024 Many other pubs, restaurants and take-aways in the town centre.
Broadford Bridge	Village shops 10 minute walk along the footpath opposite the Parrot Inn.	Parrot Inn (short walk over bridge) 01483 561400
St Catherine's Lock		Sea Horse (10 minutes walk along footpath to Shalford) 01483 514351
Trowers Bridge		Manor Inn (01483 427134)
Farncombe Boat House	Tea room at boat house (closed Mon & Tues except in August). Short walk down Catteshall Road into village which has a few stores and garage.	The Leathern Bottle (short walk into village) 01483 425642
Godalming Wharf	Sainsbury's (including petrol station) and Homebase next to Wharf, other superstores and shops in town centre.	Several pubs, restaurants and take-aways in town centre.

Boat services and facilities

Location	Water	Refuse	Elsan	Pump Out	Fuel	Power
Molesey Lock (not NT)	✓	✓	✓	✓		
Sunbury Lock (not NT)		✓	✓			
Shepperton Lock (not NT)		✓	✓			
Chertsey Lock (not NT)	✓					
Thames Lock	✓					
Pyrford Marina	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Anchor pub		✓				
Pyrford Lock	✓		✓			
Cartbridge Wharf	✓					
Stoke Lock	✓					
Guildford Waterside Centre	✓					
Dapdune Wharf BWB key provides access to ELSAN	✓	✓	✓			✓
Farncombe Boat House (by arrangement 01483 421306)	✓			✓	✓	✓
Godalming Wharf BWB key provides access to ELSAN	✓	✓	✓			✓

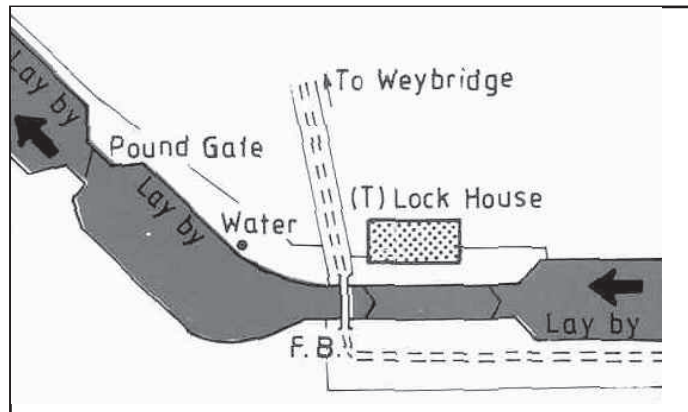
Navigation Notes

The River Wey Navigation

- The entrance to the Wey Navigation is up the narrow, signposted central channel downstream of Shepperton Lock.

Thames Lock

- Fall 2.6m (8' 6")
- Thames lock is the only lock on the Wey Navigations that is manned. Please speak to the Lock Keeper on arrival.
- Craft travelling onto or off the Thames will pass through the pound, below the lock. The pound is used when the water level is low or for craft with a draught deeper than 0.54m (1' 9").
- There is a water point in the pound.
- Licences, lock handles and information are available from Thames Lock.
- There is a small display about the Navigations in the stable by the lock.



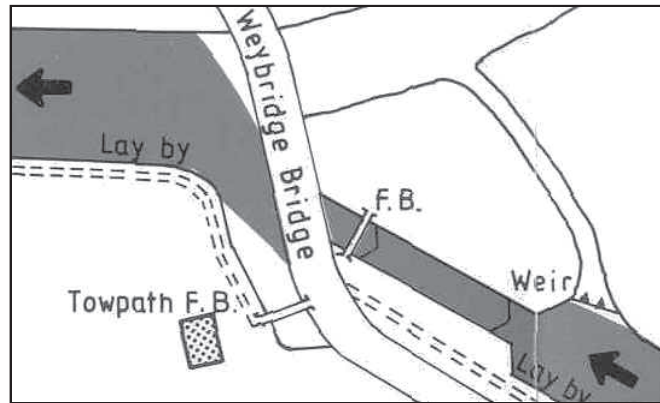
Entering Thames lock

- Moor up and consult lock keeper. Do not enter lock until authorised by lock keeper.
- If you wish to use the lock on Christmas Day, or after 1830 hours any day during daylight hours, please write to the Navigations Office giving at least one week's notice. A fee of £10.00 will be charged for this special service.
- Please note that the lock actually closes at the times stated below. Craft must therefore be at Thames Lock at least 15 minutes before the closing time to ensure passage through the lock that day. Please allow ample time as there may be craft in front of you.

Thames Lock Opening Hours	
Daily excluding 25 and 26 December.	0900 – 1300 and 1400 - 1830* or sunset (whichever is the earlier)
Christmas Day	CLOSED
Boxing Day	1000 – 1100 and 1500 - 1600
Post Code	KT13 8LG

Weybridge Town Lock

- Fall 1.7m (5' 6")
- There is a sharp bend below the lock. The navigation channel is signed. It is the most westerly bridge hole (furthest right) when coming upstream. The lock is immediately above the bridge. When approaching the lock from the downstream side it is difficult to see the position of the gates and whether a craft is coming out of the lock. Craft are advised to tie up in the lock waiting area on the towpath below the lock and go on foot to check the situation before taking the boat through.



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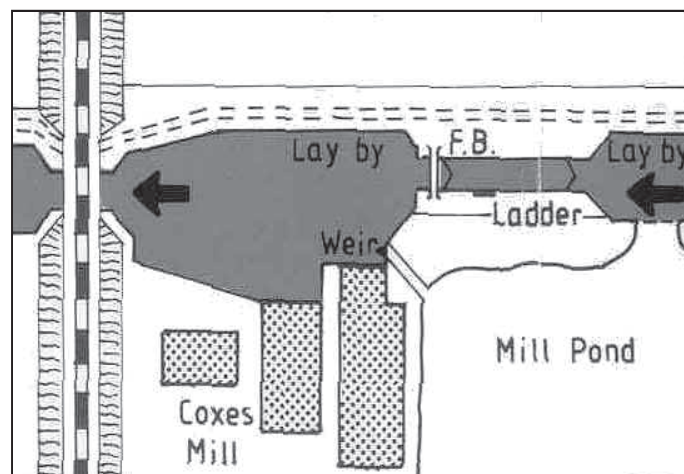
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Railway Bridge

- Keep to the channel on the towpath side.

Coxes Lock

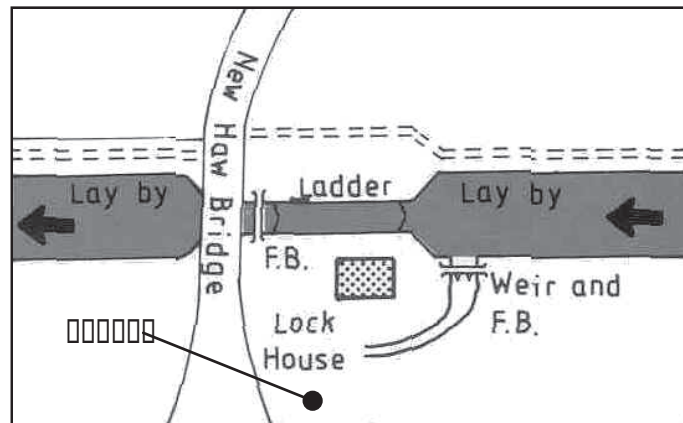
- Fall 2.6m (8' 6")
- This is the deepest unmanned lock on the Navigations.
- Beware of strong currents below the lock.




- ↻ Turning point below the lock. Postcode: KT15 2JY

New Haw Lock

- Fall 2.1m (6' 8")
- The lower gates are opened using the ropes, due to their closeness to the bridge.
- Postcode: KT15 3JH



Woodham Bridge

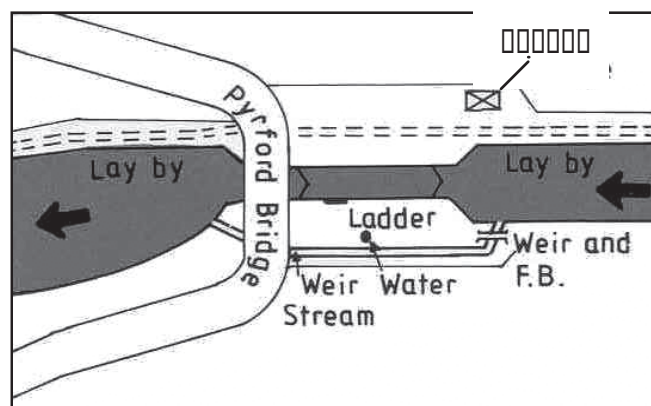
- The Basingstoke Canal leaves the Wey Navigation just below the bridge. A licence is required by all craft wishing to travel along the Basingstoke Canal. This can be obtained from the Basingstoke Canal Authority at Mychett. Tel: 01252 370073
-  Turning point at the junction.


Parvis Bridge

- Below Parvis Bridge is Byfleet Boat House. Rowing boats can be hired from Byfleet Boat Club during the summer season.
- Above Parvis Bridge is Parvis Wharf where TLC offers chandlery, calor gas, boat fitting and refitting.

Pyrford Lock

- Fall 1.5m (5' 3")
- There is rubbish disposal just below the Anchor pub car park and chemical toilet (elsan) disposal and a water point beside the lock.

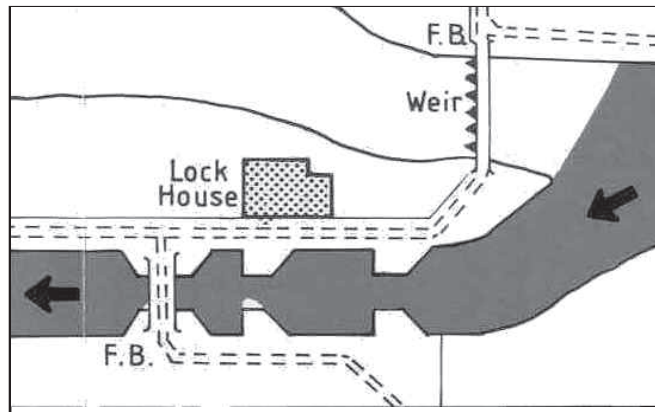


- To use the water point, please moor on the staging and not in the lock.
- The entrance to the boat yard at Pyrford Marina is just below the lock on the non-towpath side. Pyrford Marina provides fuel, water, toilet disposal, pump-out, power and has private moorings. Tel: 01932 340739.
-  Turning point at entrance to Pyrford Marina.

- Postcode GU23 6QW

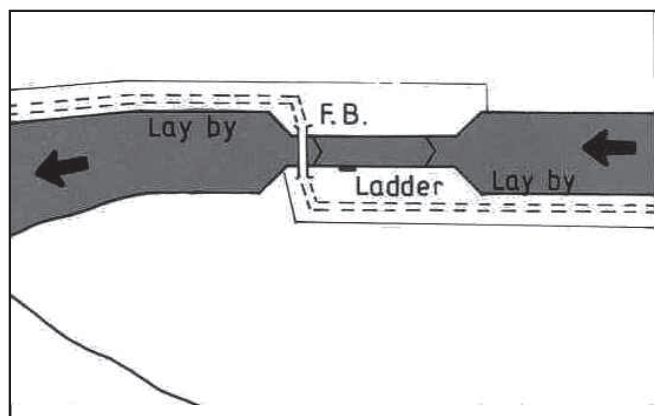
Walsham Gates

- The flood gates are only closed when the river is in high flood and navigation is suspended.
- Keep well clear of Walsham weir, above the lock.
- ↻ There are several turning points between Walsham and Newark locks
- Postcode GU22 8XE



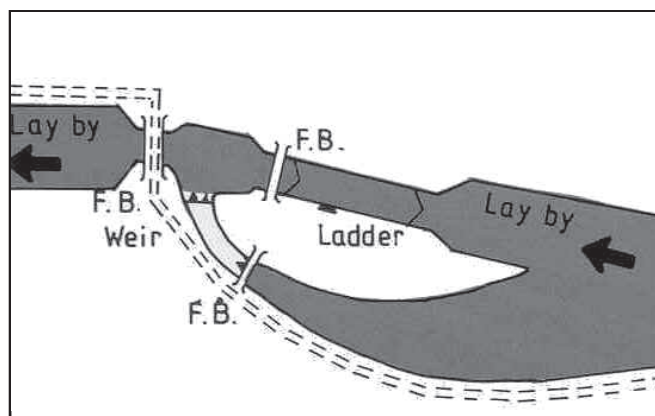
Newark Lock

- Fall 1.7m (5' 3")
- The towpath changes sides at the lock.
- Postcode GU23 6DP



Papercourt Lock

- Fall 2.5m (8' 0")
- The towpath changes sides at the lock.
- The moorings at High Bridge are the closest to the shops at Send.
- Beware of cross current below the lock, between the bridges.
- ↻ Turning points above and below the lock.
- Postcode GU23 7ES

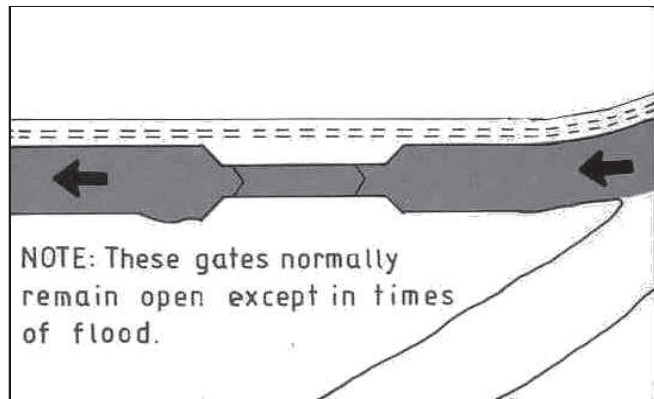



Cartbridge

- The towpath changes sides at the bridge.

Worsfold Gates

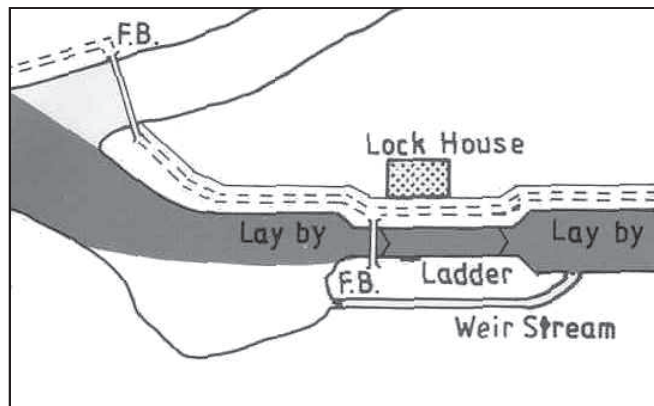
- Worsfold Gates are normally left open, except in times of flood.
- When travelling downstream, take the right channel above the lock for the navigation.



-  Turning point ½ mile above Worsfold Gates.
- Postcode GU23 7EN

Triggs Lock


- Fall 2m (6' 6")
- Postcode GU4 7QQ



Send Church Bridge


- The towpath changes sides at the bridge.

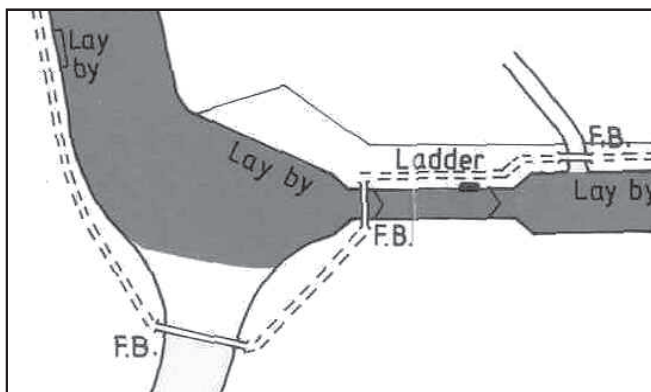
Broadoak Bridge

- Pass under the bridge through the span on the towpath side.
- There are two sharp bends, one immediately below Broad Oak Bridge and one about 100m below, where the navigation meets the driveway. Craft should steer well clear of the weir just below the bridge, but beware of silting on the inside of this bend.
-  Turning point above bridge at the river/canal confluence.


- Postcode GU4 7QN

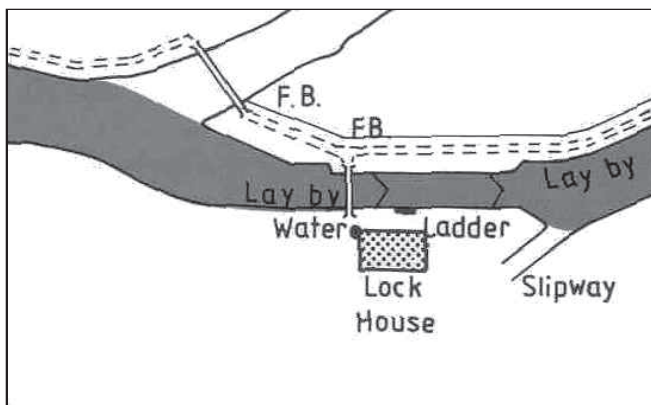
Bowers Lock

- Fall 2.2m (7' 0")
- When travelling upstream, take the right channel, which then makes a 90° turn to the left into the lock, before the footbridge over the river channel.
- When leaving the lock to head downstream, be ready to make a sharp right turn immediately.
- The navigation channel makes a right-angle bend above Bowers Lock at Old Bucks weir, where the river channel leaves the navigation.
-  Turning point below the lock.
- Postcode GU4 7ND




Stoke Lock

- Fall 2.1m (6' 9")
- There is a water point at the lock layby below the lock.
- There is a slipway above the lock, use by advance booking only, a small fee is payable. Contact the Stoke Lengthsman or Navigations Office.
-  Turning point below the lock.
- Postcode GU1 1QE



Stoke Road Bridge


- Craft coming downstream should keep left past the Rowbarge pub to enter the Navigation channel.
- The towpath crosses the road at Stoke Bridge.

-  Turning point above bridge at junction with canal and river. Beware of strong stream in river channel.
- Postcode GU1 1AQ

Woodbridge

- The towpath changes sides at Woodbridge and walkers must cross two lanes of dual-carriageway.

Dapdune Wharf

- The National Trust offices for the Wey and Godalming Navigations are at Dapdune Wharf. Boat licences, lock handles and information can be obtained from here during normal office hours.
- The Dapdune Wharf visitor centre is open from March to November, 11am-5pm, Thursdays to Mondays. During open times a small trip boat is run from the Wharf upstream, it turns just below Millmead Lock.
- Water point, elsan and rubbish disposal available from Dapdune Wharf.
- Mooring is available at the Wharf but please advise the Wharf Warden on arrival, either in the Ticket Hut or the office.
-  Turning point at the Wharf.
- Postcode GU1 4RR

Walnut Tree Close footbridge

- There are 24 hour visitor moorings between Walnut Tree Close and Onslow Bridges. It is not advisable to leave boats unattended in the town centre. More secure overnight moorings are at Dapdune Wharf and in the meadows above Millmead Lock.

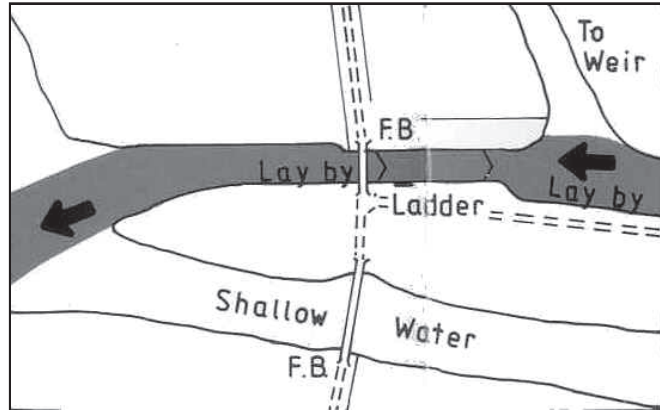
Town Wharf

- Town Wharf is owned by Guildford Borough Council. If mooring here, beware of the submerged obstruction. We would not advise that craft are left unattended in the town centre.

The Godalming Navigation

Millmead Lock

- Fall 2.0m (6' 3'')
- When approaching Millmead Lock from downstream take the **left** channel after the White House pub but do not enter the mill pool as it is very shallow.




- ↻ Turning points above and below the lock.
- Postcode GU1 3UX


Quarry Street footbridge

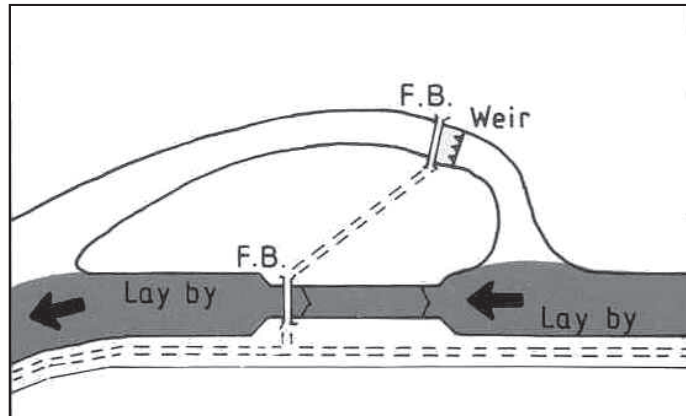
- The sharp bend beneath the bridge needs to be taken with great care, whether going up or downstream – note the towrope rollers on the point to help the horse-drawn barges to get round.
- Just above the bridge is Guildford Rowing Club. This is a private club. Please be aware that rowers are likely to be training in the section of river between Millmead and St Catherine's locks.
- The weir above the bridge, which discharges under the towpath, can have a strong pull, so it is best to keep clear.
- There is good mooring on either side of the waterway above the bridge and weir.

Ferry Lane bridge

- There is a horseshoe bend above the bridge which needs careful navigation – note the roller.
-  Turning point above the bridge.

St Catherine's Lock


- Fall 0.9m (2' 9")
- Keep well clear of the Riff Raff weir above St Catherine's Lock
-  Turning point below the lock.
- Postcode GU3 1LQ



Railway Bridge

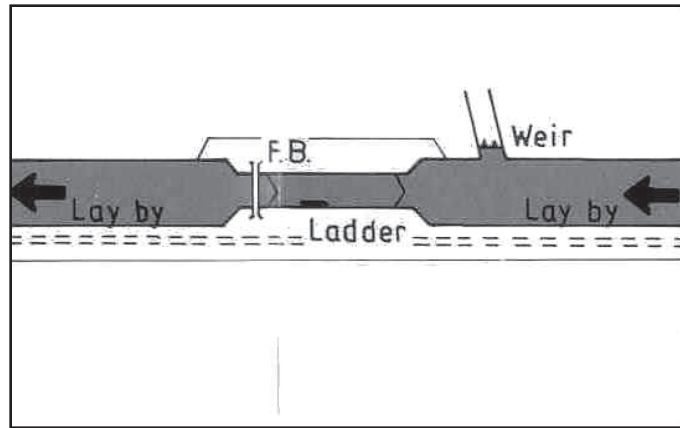
- Below the bridge, reinforcing frames restrict the width of the navigable channel. Keep to the towpath side of these.

Broadford Bridge

- Fall 1.92m (6' 4")
- Air gap scale boards are situated 100m above and below the bridge on the non-towpath side of the navigation to allow you to check air gap.
- Broadford Bridge is the lowest on the Navigation and should be navigated cautiously. In normal conditions the clearance is only 6ft 4in, but this reduces in times of high water and some craft may be unable to pass.
- At the upstream end of Stonebridge Wharf is "Guns Mouth". This is where the Bramley Stream and the **Wey and Arun Canal** join the Navigation. It is not suitable for navigation. The Wey and Arun Canal is currently under restoration by the Wey and Arun Canal Trust. They have restored several sections, including a 1½ mile stretch near Loxwood in Sussex, from where they run a trip boat.
-  Turning point at Guns Mouth.

Unstead Lock

- Fall 2.0m (6' 6")
- Immediately above the lock is a small weir in the east bank. Craft can get drawn towards it.



- ↻ Turning points above and below the lock cut where the lock cut separates from the river.
- Postcode GU3 1NA

Unstead Road Bridge

- The towpath crosses the road here.

Trowers Bridge


- Navigation is through the central square arch.

The horse-drawn boat

- From Easter to September, a horse drawn boat operates between Godalming Wharf and Unstead Bridge. Be prepared to encounter it in this area coming downstream on the towpath side of the navigation. Contrary to the normal rule of the river, boaters going upstream should pass this barge on the off-side (away from the towpath) to avoid getting entangled in the towline.
- When mooring on the towpath in this area, please avoid mooring on bends and leave your roof clear – including TV aerials.
- Please avoid mooring above the weirs in Unstead Meadow as the horsedrawn boat turns here.

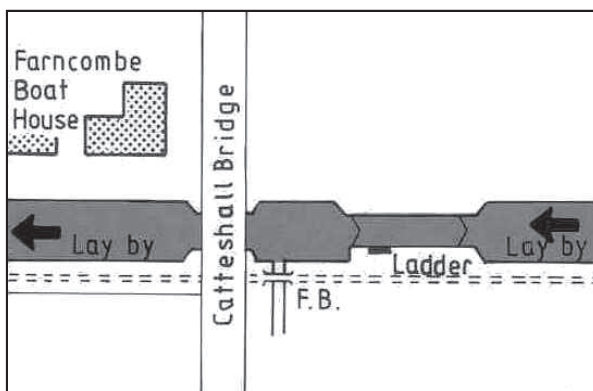
Farncombe Boat House


- When approaching Farncombe Boat House from downstream take the **right** channel after the bend.
- Farncombe Boat House offers pump-outs, gas, diesel, water, boat and engine repairs but try to steer clear of Fridays when their hire fleet is being serviced. Tel: 01483 421306

-  Turning point below Farncombe Boat House moorings and above the lock, where the lock cut separates from the river.

Catteshall Lock


- Fall 1.7m (5' 6")



 Turning point above Catteshall Lock, where the lock cut and river divide. The backwater draws strongly after rain so it is unwise to get into a situation where you may have to reverse out of the weir stream. Keeping the stern near the towpath side of the river will allow the current to swing the bow when turning. This can be a difficult place to turn.

- Postcode GU7 1NH

Godalming Wharf

- The Navigation ends about 50 metres (164') short of Godalming Town Bridge.
- There is a sanitary station with water point at the wharf just downstream of the bend.
-  The last turning point on the Navigation is at the bend by the sanitation station just before the wharf. This can be a difficult place to turn, particularly after rain.



ALL MOVING VESSELS MAKE A WASH.
THE AMOUNT OF WASH WILL DEPEND
ON A NUMBER OF FACTORS:

- Speed
- Width and depth of channel
- Shape of your boat
- Wind conditions
- Your wash will increase when travelling in convoy

Excessive wash can ...

- **Endanger People**
People in the water could lose their footing, accidents could be caused in the galleys of moored boats, or small craft could be swamped.
- **Damage the banks & harm wildlife**
The undercurrents created by wash cause erosion, which can lead to the loss of bank-side vegetation and to bank collapse. As well as damaging vegetation, the wash can affect the habitats of aquatic mammals, birds and fish, causing much disturbance.
- **Damage moored vessels**
The slightest wash can pull moored vessels away from their moorings causing the loosening of ropes and damage to the side of the vessel and bank.
- **Interfere with angling**
Anglers need to be given time to move their rods out of the way of passing boats.

Don't let time rule your journey. Boating on the River Wey Navigations is about relaxation. Showing general courtesy towards other river users allows everyone to have an enjoyable experience.

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