

South West Ports - 'Driving the Region'



South West Regional Ports Association



British Ports Association

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Chairman’s Introduction

‘In preparing this document we reminded ourselves of a few statistics.

First and foremost is the fact that ours is the largest of the nine English Regions with a population on a par with Scotland and greater than the combined populations of Wales and Northern Ireland.

It has more coastline than any other region, 700 iconic miles stretching from Poole to the Severn Estuary.

So our ports really matter – not only to the people who live and work here, but also to the many who come here to enjoy our unique coastline.

And it means that the success of the maritime economy is central to our growth and success.

Ports are an unsung story. Being literally at the end of the line, they can be overlooked, not always receiving the attention that other parts of the transport and commercial network receive.

Yet our region’s ports are both regional and national assets, providing gateways for trade and employment.

And their success has to be based on a partnership with decision makers in both the public and private sectors.

This booklet not only acknowledges the vital importance of those partnerships, it also sets out what can help our industry – from more investment in our transport connections, to ensuring that the planning system is balanced and delivering for the region.

Myself and everyone connected with the industry look forward to developing even more fruitful partnerships and delivering even greater benefits to this remarkable region.’

**Commander David Vaughan OBE, RN, Chairman,
the South West Regional Ports Association.**



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Ports in the south west – making a key economic contribution

Ports are first and foremost products of their locations. The economy and geography of the South West Region (SWR) will determine the kinds of cargoes and activities handled and undertaken by its ports.

Total cargo tonnage will reflect changing demand and the overall level of economic activity. Latest figures show that the ports sector in the SWR handled 16m tonnes of imports and exports in 2014. This is 3% of the total for England. There was a small decline as a result of the recession in 2009, but 2012 in particular showed an increase in activity and this has continued. These basic throughput figures do not properly reflect the whole story as ports in the SWR support very significant fishing and leisure industries as well as a growing cruise market.

Figures produced by Oxford Economics on behalf of Maritime UK show that all UK ports generated a total of £19bn of Gross Value Added (GVA) to the UK economy in 2013, £14.8bn from England and £1.08bn from the SWR. Figures for the SWR showed that 6,200 people were directly employed in the ports industry, 9,400 indirectly employed while a further 7,700 benefitted from “induced” employment in the region. Total employment was therefore 23,300.



The SWR has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country. Economically, it compares well with other English regions, although the quality of transport links is an issue, and changes in traditional industries such as mining, fishing and agriculture have also played their part.

The SWR is the largest of the nine English regions. With a population of just

over 5 million it is one of the least densely populated. Even so, to put this into context, its population is slightly larger than that of Scotland and more than that of Wales and Northern Ireland combined.

An estimated 200,000 jobs in the SWR are tourism related. This is 9% of total employment, the highest proportion of any UK country or region. The SWR receives more domestic tourists than any other part of the UK, with more than one-fifth of the UK's total number of tourist nights being spent there. This may be connected with the fact that the region has almost half of the identified coastal bathing waters in England, 95% complying with EU bathing water standards.

Of the nine English regions, the SWR has the highest individual share of GVA (Gross Value Added) connected to agriculture, forestry and fishing, and the highest GVA for the hotel and catering trade, reflecting its very strong position in tourism.

Ports in the South West



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SWR ports and regional activity

The region's ports and harbours have formed the South West Regional Ports Association (SWRPA) to provide a single point of contact for regional & local government agencies. It includes ports in the Isles of Scilly, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Somerset, Bristol, Gloucestershire and Wiltshire. Many of its members are also members of the British Ports Association (BPA) which represents their national interests to central government and a range of UK organisations and stakeholders.

Our aims

In representing the ports and harbours of the South West, the shared aim of the SWRPA and the BPA is to create the framework whereby ports and the SWR economy can flourish. Our commitment is to:-

- Achieve a mutual understanding between the government, Local Enterprise Partnerships (LEPs) and all relevant public authorities on future capacity needs and the future direction of the industry.
- Highlight the need for increased transport investment, improving connections to ports and businesses around the South West.
- Protect the environment in a sustainable way which balances economic and social needs.
- Achieve an efficient planning and licence consents system that supports growth.
- Share best practice and news of latest maritime developments.

Achieving these aims will allow ports to maximise their contributions to the regional and national economies.

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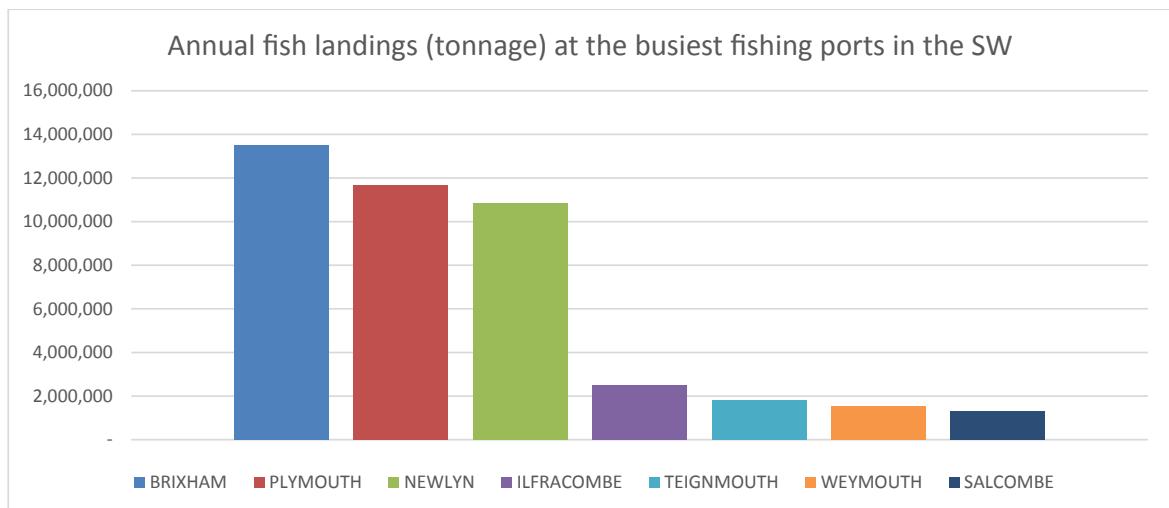
Commercial activities

In 2014 SWR ports handled 16m tonnes of traffic, representing 3% of all cargo entering and leaving the UK. This figure is very impressive given that the region has a comparatively limited industrial base and a small population compared to its physical area.

Bulk and other cargoes. Ports and harbours in the SWR handle a wide variety of dry and liquid bulk goods such as coal, clays, metals, timber, aggregates, cement, paper, pulp, agricultural products, materials, fertilizers, peat, salt and scrap metal as well as containerised goods. The region also handles a range of liquid cargoes such as oil products and provides vital bunkering services. As well as oil and petroleum, liquid cargoes can include feedstuffs, fertilisers and even fruit juices. Also important is the import and export of motor vehicles, fresh produce and products related to the energy market such as biomass.

Ferry and ro-ro services. SWR ports handle over 650,000 international passenger journeys each year. There are Continental services to Roscoff, Cherbourg, Santander, St Malo and links to Ireland. There are also vital links to the Channel Islands carrying a further 300,000 passengers each year. The European link is particularly important and sailings from Plymouth, Poole, Weymouth and Isles of Scilly provide a hugely important connection bearing in mind the distance from the South West to the main Channel ports. As well as passengers these ferry routes provide a freight route which opens up the region to European markets. A very important export from these ports is fish from the SWR's fisheries.

Fishing. The SWR fishing industry is renowned around the country. Ports in the region continue to perform well on a national level. In terms of landings, each year more than 45 million tonnes of fish worth more than £70m is landed at ports in the South West. The region is the most productive area in England and Wales and landings represent 42% of the total English and Welsh catch. The region's ports have helped sustain the industry through challenging times and several ports have invested in new market and auction facilities.



Leisure and Tourism. The SWR is becoming an increasingly popular destination for cruise vessel calls and marketing of the area is being successfully carried out by the region's cruise promotional body Destination South West. In 2014, 103 cruise ships called at Destination South West member ports bringing 72,000 passengers and 15,000 crew to the region. 2015 will see an increase in calls of 18%. Yachting and connected boating activity is also hugely important to the SWR economy. The economic contribution of the leisure marine industry in the SWR represents 33% of the UK total, the highest individual regional contribution. The total employment generated by this industry, including both direct and vital indirect effects, is over 17,000 FTE jobs in the SWR.



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Port Ownership

A major characteristic of UK ports is their commercial and strategic independence. There are three main models existing side by side in the region – private, municipal (local authority) and trust ports. The trust sector is particularly strong in the SWR. Each trust is an independent statutory body with its own local legislation and managed by independent boards of harbour commissioners. The governance of trust ports is set out in guidelines “Modernising Trust Ports 2”, which cover board appointments, accountability and strategic and financial targets. There is a significant number of municipal ports owned by local authorities (councils). They operate commercially in competition with other ports and respond to the markets in which they operate. There are also some privately owned ports and quays. This mix of ownership and governance structures is unique to the UK. It provides flexibility, accountability and responsiveness to the needs of users and ever changing markets, and serves the industry and users well.

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National Ports Policy

Responsibility for national ports policy lies with the Department for Transport (DfT). The DfT works closely with the industry and in 2012 the government published a National Ports Policy Statement (NPPS). The NPPS is largely a planning document and sets out the framework on how decisions are taken on port development proposals. There is a clear preference for projects which make a genuine contribution to local infrastructure and contribute to regeneration and employment.

It is the ports themselves, not government, which assess markets and invest accordingly. There is no systematic financing of any ports in the UK – an unusual situation compared with the rest of Europe – and this is the basis of fair competition. The NPPS endorses port independence, supporting the mixed ownership structure. Since 2012, a Ports Strategic Partnership has been developed between industry and government.

Targets include an efficient marine licensing regime, sound environmental management, accountability to port users and connectivity with the transport network. All these principles apply fully to ports in the SWR.



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Changing, fluid markets

Ports are subject to a range of influences. Market changes and changes in the local economy have a huge impact. Government has a strong influence through decisions on transport spending, energy policy, fishing policy and the environment – to name just a few. Ports are quite unusual in this respect. They are not normally dependent on one type of user, but on a variety of users, responding to markets with their own dynamics. Environmental responsibilities are increasing and the recent exercise to designate new Marine Conservation Zones (MCZs) has provided a test of the balance between environmental protection and the need to foster and sustain economic growth. Already some MCZ sites have been designated in the SWR, but there is still a number of sites yet to be decided on. The restrictions on port activity they might create show the impact that government decisions can have on day to day operations.

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Safety and Security

The prime responsibility of all ports is to provide a safe harbour. Navigational safety is based on an understanding of local conditions and assessments of potential risks. The national agreement on how each harbour should assess those risks and communicate with users is set out in the Port Marine Safety Code (PMSC). The Code is essential for all ports and there is a requirement on each to signal its compliance regularly to the Maritime Coastguard Agency (MCA). Another key element in navigational safety is the provision of a pilotage service. Ports authorise pilots and set standards.

Under both domestic and EU legislation, every port has to ensure that the port area is secure. Based on the kinds of traffic handled and location, each harbour will have a security regime which is overseen by the DfT. This is particularly important for passenger ports, but all ports will have a security plan appropriate to the traffic they handle.



Ports in the SWR operate within a planning system created by a framework of national policies and legislation. In addition to the National Ports Policy Statement, there are national port throughput forecasts, a UK marine policy Statement and emerging Marine Plans. Planning proposals will need to fit in with these plans and policies, all of which have come into force within the past four years, so they represent a relatively new framework for ports both in the SWR and nationally.

The publication of the UK Marine Policy Statement was significant. Planning proposals put forward by ports will need to reflect its objectives. The Statement is very positive about the need for “safe, profitable and efficient marine businesses” whereby the marine environment and its resources “are used to maximise sustainable activity, prosperity and opportunities for all, now and in the future”. At the same time, marine businesses need to act in a way “which respects environmental limits and is socially responsible”. The Statement also rightly characterises the marine environment as a national asset which benefits society as a whole, and which contributes “to a resilient and cohesive community”. It also prioritises “equitable access for those who want to use the coast, seas and their wide range of resources and assets”.

Marine plans are required for each part of the English coast. In time, both the in-shore and off-shore areas of the SWR will have their own plans which will be subject to independent consultation. The end result will not pre-judge where particular developments and activities will occur. Instead, it should inform the planning system, highlight where new proposals are in sympathy with, or potentially in conflict with, existing activity, and help promoters and stakeholders to reach earlier and better informed planning decisions. Detailed work on the SWR plans should begin in 2015.

The Road and Rail Network Policy Statement is an example of national planning in another part of transport which nevertheless has a strong influence on ports. Port growth and success are related to a combination of distance from the final destination of the goods and motorway and rail access. The condition of local roads is also vital.

A Road Condition Indicator (RCI) published by the DfT shows the SWR with a higher proportion than most other regions of roads which need improvement. This is an urgent issue for ports and for the region.



The SWR has two major motorways, the M4 and M5. However it is highly dependent on its trunk road network and dualling programmes are required to meet increasing demand. Recent announcements by central government acknowledge this need and are welcome, but new investment will be needed long into the future. Parts of the SWR are not served by any motorways, and these areas include two of the three largest population centres, Bournemouth/Poole, Plymouth and the largest unitary authority, Cornwall. These are served by dual carriageways. Distance from the main centres of population and its impact on demand is hugely significant for ports. Ports in the SWR generally operate in support of local industry, which means that they are hugely significant as local employers and economic regenerators.

Roads provide the main hinterland link for ports in the SWR. Highways England manages the strategic motorway network and local authorities are responsible for other roads. Local Enterprise Partnerships (LEPs) are partnerships between local authorities and businesses. One of their functions is to make recommendations on local transport schemes. Each LEP produces its own "Growth Deal", which provides funds from the Local Growth Fund for projects that benefit the local area and economy. There are five LEPs covering port areas in the SWR, these are the

Coastal LEPs in the South West





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The importance of links between the SWR and the rest of England and the UK was demonstrated during the winter of 2013/14 with the damage to the railway line at Dawlish. This took two months to repair and is now being strengthened. It also showed how the severity of the weather can affect the SWR, which has the highest average rainfall in England and the largest proportion of rainfall in the winter months. Issues of resilience and dealing with the consequences of climate change, with the strong likelihood of more extreme weather events in the coming years, is another significant but manageable potential pressure. The region is working hard to strengthen its resilience in all areas.

To aid recovery from the effects of the 2013/14 winter, the government facilitated small grants from a specially designed Small Ports Recovery Scheme, which the BPA co-ordinated. This scheme assisted smaller non cargo handling ports in England in meeting repair costs resulting from storm damage. Under the scheme, funding totalling £1.7m was awarded to a range of different, smaller port repair schemes around the English coast. Individual awards ranged from £1,200 to £500,000 and this provided vital support. A high proportion of the successful applicants were ports and harbours in the SWR.

South West Regional Ports Association

The SWRPA provides a single point of Contact for ports in the South West region and includes the Isles of Scilly, Cornwall, Devon, Dorset, Somerset, Bristol, Gloucester and Wiltshire.

Its member ports are represented by professionals with a wealth of expertise. The Association is supported by a strong network of knowledgeable colleagues based throughout the region. The SWRPA website provides links to each of its members' websites.

Website: www.swrpa.org.uk

British Ports Association

The BPA represents the interests of over 100 ports and port related businesses to the various tiers of national and devolved governments throughout the UK, the EU as well as a range of national and international organisations.

The BPA is able to draw on a wide range of expertise and knowledge to represent its members' interests. It places a strong emphasis on representing regional and local interests, reflecting the huge importance of ports to their communities and regions.

Website: www.britishports.org.uk

South West Ports Directory

SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

A&P Falmouth

The Docks
Falmouth
Cornwall
TR11 2NR

Main Tel: 01326 212100

Fax: 01326 211674

Contact: Drystan Jones, Port Operations Director, drystan.jones@ap-group.co.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Ship repair, cargo handling and the provision of a full range of port services.



Port of Bideford

Torridge District Council
Riverbank House
Bideford
Devon EX39 2QG

Main Tel: 01237 475 834

Website: www.torridge.gov.uk/harbour_latest

Contact: Capt Roger Hoad, Pilot /Harbour Manager

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Ball Clay, passengers.

Also Pilotage Authority for ports of Appledore (Aggregates, shipbuilding) and Yelland (Aggregates & log exports.)



Port of Bridgwater

Sedgemoor District Council
The Old Malt House
West Street, Banwell
Somerset, BS29 6DB

Main Tel: 01934 822 666 (24 Hour cover)

Website: www.sedgemoor.gov.uk/index.aspx?articleid=6021

Contact: Capt. Keith Badsey , Harbour Master, harbour.master@cfspencer.com

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Marine aggregates, unitised heavy lift cargoes, passengers



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Bristol Port Company

St Andrews House
St Andrew's Road
Avonmouth
Bristol BS11 9DQ

Main Tel: 0117 982 0000

Website: www.bristolport.co.uk

Contact: John Chaplin, Director of Special Projects, john.chaplin@bristolport.co.uk
David Brown, Chief Operating Officer, david.brown@bristolport.co.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Britain's most centrally located deep sea port, trusted to handle cars, dry and liquid bulks, containers, forest products, metals, project cargo and warehousing.

Brixham Harbour

Harbour Office
New Fish Quay
Brixham
Devon TQ5 8AJ

Main Tel: 01803 853 321/851 854

Website: www.tor-bay-harbour.co.uk

Contact: David Bartlett, Deputy Harbour Master, brixham.harbour@torbay.gov.uk
Capt Kevin Mowat, Executive Head of Tor Bay Harbour Authority



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Fishing, pleasure marina, moorings.

Bude Harbour (Cornwall Council)

Bude Tourist Information Centre
The Crescent
Bude
Cornwall
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Main Tel: 07816077755 / 01872323223

Contact: Paul Vincent, Harbour Master, pvincent@cornwall.gov.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Small commercial and leisure, fishing vessels

SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Cattewater Harbour Commissioners

2 The Barbican
Plymouth, PL1 2LR

Main Tel: 01752 665 934

Website: www.plymouthport.org.uk

Contact: Capt. Tim Charlesworth FNI, Chief Exec/Harbour Master,
harbourmaster@plymouthport.org.uk
Mark Parlett, Administration Manager



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Petroleum tankers, bulk dry cargo, project cargoes, timber, fishing and recreational

Charlestown Harbour

Charlestown
St. Austell
Cornwall PL25 3NJ

Main Tel: 01726 70241

Email: info@square-sail.com

Website: www.square-sail.com

Contact: Robin Davies – M.D., Phil Holt – Harbour Master



Types of traffic/cargo handled: visiting yachts, fishing vessels; vessels visiting for film work; small leisure boats

Dart Harbour & Navigation Authority

6 Oxford Street
Dartmouth
Devon
TQ6 9AL

Main Tel: 01803 832 337

Website: www.dartharbour.org

Contact: Rob Giles BEng MNI, Harbour Master, harbourmaster@dartharbour.org
Nick Clarence, Deputy Harbour Master, deputy.hm@dartharbour.org



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Cruise Ships, fishing boats, leisure craft

SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

East Devon District Council

(Axmouth Harbour Authority)
Council Offices
Knowle
Sidmouth, EX10 8HL

Main Tel: 01395 516551 Ext 2373

Website: www.eastdevon.gov.uk

Contact: Andy Phillips, Beach Safety Officer, aphillips@eastdevon.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Fishing, leisure and marine services.

Port of Exeter

Exeter City Council
Civic Centre
Paris Street
Exeter, EX1 1JJ

Main Tel: 01392 277 888

Website: www.exeter.gov.uk

Contact: Colin Acton, (Waterways Team Leader) colin.acton@exeter.gov.uk
River and Canal Office 01392 265791 river.canal@exeter.gov.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Leisure, mainly non-commercial, recreational and pleasure

Falmouth Harbour Commissioners

44 Arwenack Street, Falmouth
Cornwall, TR11 4EE

Main Tel: 01326 213 537

Website: www.falmouthport.co.uk

Contact: Mark Sansom, CEO and Harbour Master, hm@falmouthport.co.uk
Duncan Paul , Deputy Harbour Master, dhm@falmouthport.co.uk
Barry Buist, Haven General Manager, barry@falmouthport.co.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Commercial vessels requiring bunkers, through traffic to Falmouth docks, and the ports of Truro and Penryn. Mooring provision up to admiralty class 1 swinging mooring. Provision of pilotage services for the Bay and Estuary through Falmouth Pilotage Services. Provision of leisure vessel facilities, through Falmouth Haven.

SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Fowey Harbour Commissioners

Harbour Office
Albert Quay
Fowey, PL23 1AJ

Main Tel: 017260 832 471

Website: www.foweyharbour.co.uk

Contact: Capt Paul Thomas, Harbour Master and Chief Executive,
paulthomas@foweyharbour.co.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Bulk Cargo vessels up to 140m LOA, Cruiseliners up to 220m LOA, marine leisure



Gloucester Harbour Trustees

Navigation House,
The Docks,
Sharpness,
Berkeley,
GL13 9UD

Main Tel: 01453 811913

Website: www.goucesterharbourtrustees.org.uk

Contact: Mike Johnson Harbourmaster mike.johnson@goucesterharbourtrustees.org.uk
Rosemary Elsey Administrative Officer rosie.elsey@goucesterharbourtrustees.org.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Commercial and leisure

Hayle Harbour

The Old Customs House
North Quay Hayle
Cornwall TR27 4BL

Main Tel: 01736 754043

Emergency: 07500993867

Contact: Peter Haddock CMIOSH peter.haddock@btconnect.com
Deputy HM Ken Routledge kennethroutledge@btconnect.com

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Principally fishing and pleasure craft with local knowledge, water based recreational pursuits on estuary for tourists and recreational water users. Water sports clubs have been formed under the guidance of the Authority and are licensed, which enables water users to pursue their chosen recreational activity within harbour limits safely under controlled conditions.

SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Port of Ilfracombe

Harbour Office, The Pier
Ilfracombe
N.Devon, EX34 9EQ

Main Tel: 01271 862 108

Website: www.northdevon.gov.uk/harbour

Contact: Rob Lawson, Harbour Master, harbourmaster@northdevon.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Leisure, Fishing/Diving Charter, Passenger Excursion, Lundy Supply Ship and Cruise



Imerys Minerals Ltd

Fowey Docks
Fowey
Cornwall, PL23 1AL

Main Tel: 01726 834225

Website: www.imerys.com

Contact: Lloyd Pinckston, Port and Transport Manager, Lloyd.Pinckston@imerys.com

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Commercial vessels, clay and other minerals and aggregate

Looe Harbour

Harbour Office
The Quay
East Looe
Cornwall, PL13 1DX

Main Tel: 01503 262 839

Website: www.looeharbour.com

Contact: Jeff Penhaligan, Harbour Master, looeharbour@btconnect.com
Tina Hicks, Chief Executive

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Fishing, leisure

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Lyme Regis Harbour

The Cobb
Lyme Regis
Dorset, DT7 3JJ

Main Tel: 01297 442 137

Website: www.dorsetforyou.com/lymeregisharbour

Contact: Grahame Forshaw, Harbour Master, Tel: 07870240645
g.forshaw@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Visiting yachts, commercial fishing vessels ,occasional cruise ship in anchorage

Mevagissey Harbour Trustees

The Harbour Office
Island Quay
Mevagissey
Cornwall, PL26 6QQ

Main Tel: 01726 843 305

Website: www.mevagisseyharbour.co.uk

Contact: Hugh Bowles, Harbour Master, meva.harbour@talk21.com

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Fishing, Leisure



Mousehole Harbour Authority

The Harbour Office
Mousehole
Penzance
Cornwall, TR19 6PG

Main Tel: 01736 732 544

Website: www.mouseholeharbour.co.uk

Contact: Mike Collier, Harbour Master, Mousehole.harbour@btconnect.com
Dudley Penrose, Chairman – 01736 731 085
Andy Crawford, Vice Chairman – 01736 731 239

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Inshore fishing and leisure

SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Newlyn Harbour

The Strand
Newlyn
Penzance
Cornwall, TR18 5HW

Main Tel: 01736 362 523

Website: www.newlynharbour.co.uk

Contact: Rob Parsons, Harbour Master, harbourmaster@newlynharbour.com
Paul Oliver, Deputy Harbour Master

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Light Commercial, Fishing, Leisure



Newquay Harbour (Cornwall Council)

Harbour Office
South Quay
Newquay
Cornwall, TR7 1HR

Main Tel: 01637 872 809

Website: www.cornwallmarine.net

Contact: Andy Brigden, Manager Maritime Board, abrigden@cornwall.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Fishing, tripping & leisure



Padstow Harbour Commissioners

Harbour Office
West Quay
Padstow
Cornwall, PL28 8AQ

Main Tel: 01841 532239

Website: www.padstow-harbour.co.uk

Contact: Rob Atkinson, Harbourmaster, padstowharbour@btconnect.com
Nick Billing, Deputy Harbourmaster

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Fishing, Leisure, Aggregates, Small projects



SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Paignton Harbour

Harbour Office
South Quay
Paignton
Devon, TQ4 6DT

Main Tel: 01803 557 812/ 292 429

Website: www.tor-bay-harbour.co.uk

Contact: Simon Pinder, Harbour Master, Simon.pinder@torbay.gov.uk
Kevin Mowat, Executive Head of Tor Bay Harbour Authority,
kevin.mowat@torbay.gov.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Drying harbour with leisure moorings, fishing

Penryn Harbour (Cornwall Council)

Harbour Office
Exchequer Quay
Penryn
Cornwall, TR10 8LS

Main Tel: 01326 373 352

Contact: Captain Mark Killingback, Harbour Master, harbouroffice@cornwall.gov.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Leisure, fishing & tripping

Penzance Harbour (Cornwall Council)

North Arm
Wharf Road
Penzance
Cornwall, TR18 4AH

Main Tel: 01736 366113

Website: www.cornwall.gov.uk

Contact: Neil Clark, Harbour Master, neil.clark@cornwall.gov.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Ship repairs, leisure, moorings, fishing, cargo handling to and from Isles of Scilly, stone.

SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Plymouth ABP

The Port Office
Millbay Docks
Plymouth
Devon PL1 3EF

Main Tel: 01752 662 191

Website: www.abports.co.uk

Contact: David Vaughan, Dock Master, Plymouth@abports.co.uk
Dave Atkin, Port Manager, datkin@abports.co.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Principal Continental Ferryport, cruise liner operations and general cargo facilities.

Plymouth City Council

Harbour Office
30 Madeira Rd
Plymouth
PL1 2NU

Main Tel: 07771663560

Website: www.plymouth.gov.uk

Contact: Micky Goble, City Harbour Master, Boat Licensing and Moorings Officer, mike.goble@plymouth.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Leisure, fishing & tripping

Plymouth Sutton Harbour

Tin Quay House
Sutton Harbour
Plymouth, PL4 0RA

Main Tel: 01752 204 816

Website: www.suttonharbourholdings.co.uk

Contact: Pete Bromley, Harbour Master: Mob 07860863150, p.bromley@suttonharbour.co.uk
Bob Read, Deputy Harbour Master: Mob 07973538998 r.read@suttonharbour.co.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Commercial Fishing, Charter and leisure.

SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Polperro Harbour Trustees

Mawdsleys Room
The Warren
Polperro
Cornwall, PL13 2RB

Main Tel: 01503 272 423

Website: www.polperro.org

Contact: Chris Sargeant, Chairman
O Pucket, Acting Harbour Master
Mrs D Blackmore, Clerk to Harbour, blackmore@polperroharbour.freeserve.co.uk



Poole Harbour Commissioners

Harbour Office, 20 New Harbour Road
Poole, Dorset BH15 4AF

Main Tel: 01202 440 200

Website: www.pooleharbourcommissioners.co.uk

Contact: Jim Stewart, CEO, 01202 440 210, chiefexecutive@phc.co.uk
Grant Mowlam, Port Operations Manager, 01202 440 220, grantmowlam@phc.co.uk
Capt Brian Murphy, Harbour Master/Pilot, harbourmaster@phc.co.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Conventional – fertilizer, bulk and bagged, steel rebar and beams, yacht loading, cruise vessels, road stone, grain, clay, timber and bricks. Channel Seaways – ship to shore – Alderney, Guernsey, Jersey

Portland Harbour Authority

Castletown
Portland
Dorset, DT5 1PP

Main Tel: 01305 824 044

Website: www.portland-port.co.uk

Contact: Mike Shipley, General Manager (Marine) - m.shipley@portland-port.co.uk
Claire Spencer, Deputy Harbour Master – c.spencer@portland-port.co.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Cruise Ships, Cable Ships, Tankers, Offshore Vessels, Cargo and all vessel types for bunkers.

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Portreath Harbour (Cornwall Council)

Portreath Harbour Association
3 Harbour Terrace
Portreath
Cornwall, TR16 4LF

Main Tel: 01209 214 012

Website: www.portreathharbourassociation.co.uk

Contact: Mr Martin King, Chairman
Jan Veasey, Secretary, jandaveveasey@binternet.com
Andy Brigden, Maritime Manager, abrigden@cornwall.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Fishing & leisure



Portscatho Harbour (Cornwall Council)

Simon Taffinder
Curgurrell Farm
Portscatho
Cornwall, TR2 5EN

Main Tel: 01872 580 243

Contact: Simon Taffinder, taffindersimon@gmail.com
Andy Brigden, Maritime Manager, abrigden@cornwall.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Leisure



Portwrinkle Harbour (Cornwall Council)

Cornwall Council – East
Maritime Service (Environment)
Luxstowe House
Liskeard
Cornwall, PL14 3DZ

Main Tel: 01579 341 343

Contact: Andy Brigden, Maritime Manager, abrigden@cornwall.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Leisure



SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Prince of Wales Pier (Cornwall Council)

Market Strand
Falmouth
Cornwall, TR11 3DB

Main Tel: 01326 314 189

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Tripping boats & ferries



River Yealm Harbour

Yealm Steps
Yealm Road
Newton Ferrers
Devon, PL8 1BN

Main Tel: 01752 872 533

Website: www.yealmharbourauthority.co.uk

Contact: Robert Dearn, Harbour Master, office@yealmharbourauthority.co.uk
Mike Bowyer, Assistant Harbour Master
Helen Phillips, Office Administrator

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Leisure

Salcombe Harbour

The Harbour Office,
Whitestrand
Salcombe
TQ8 8BU

Main Tel: 01548 843791

Website: www.southhams.gov.uk/article/3249/Salcombe_Harbour

Contact: Adam Parnell, Harbour Master
Vanessa Tabb, Assistant Harbour Master
Chris Gill – Assistant Harbour Master



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Yachts and small boats; Ribs; SUPs; some commercial fishing boats; the Kingsbridge- Salcombe ferry (seasonal only); Dartmouth-Salcombe ferry (seasonal only)

SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Saltash Harbour (Cornwall Council)

Cornwall Council - East
Maritime Service
Ludstowe House
Liskeard
Cornwall, PL14 3DZ

Main Tel: 01579 341 343

Contact: Andy Brigden, Maritime Manager, abrigden@cornwall.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Leisure



St Ives Harbour (Cornwall Council)

Harbour Office,
Smeaton's Pier
St Ives
TR26 1LP

Main Tel: 01736 795 018

Contact: Stephen Bassett, Harbour Master, stephen.bassett@cornwall.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Fishing, leisure and tripping



St. Mary's Harbour (Scilly Islands)

Harbour Office
The Quay
St. Mary's Isles of Scilly
TR21 0HU

Main Tel: 01720 422 768 Out of Hours – 07789273626

Website: www.stmarys-harbour.co.uk

Contact: Dale Clark, Harbour Master, 07789273610, hm@stmarys-harbour.co.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Passenger Ferry, Cargo, Cruise, Yachts, Leisure, & Fishing



SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

St Mawes Harbour

The Harbour Office
The Quay
St Mawes, Truro
Cornwall, TR2 5DG

Main Tel: 01326 270 553

Website: www.stmawesharbour.co.uk

Contact: Gary Cairns, Harbour Master, Mobile: 07442506320, hmstmawes@btconnect.com
Bill Whitton, Director, Mobile: 07778777424, bill_whitton@hotmail.com

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Leisure Craft up to 15mtr, Estuary Ferry Services, Under 10m Fishing Vessels, Pleasure Trip Boats

Teignmouth Harbour Commission

Harbour Office
2nd Floor, ABP Port Office
Old Quay Road, Teignmouth
Devon TQ14 8ES

Main Tel: 01626 773165

Website: www.teignmouthharbour.com

Contact: Commander David Vaughan OBE BA FRIN MNI Royal Navy
Chief Executive Officer and Harbour Master
harbourmaster@teignmouthharbour.com



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Ball clay, aggregate, feldspar, fertilizer, animal feed and road salt, blast furnace slag, grain

Teignmouth Quays ABP

Port Office
Old Quay Road
Teignmouth
Devon
TQ14 8ES

Main Tel: 01626 774044

Website: www.abports.co.uk

Contact: Dave Atkin, Port Manager
datkin@abports.co.uk



SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Tor Bay Harbour Authority (Torbay Council)

Torquay Harbour Office
Beacon Quay
Torquay
Devon, TQ1 2BG

Main Tel: 01803 292 429

Website: www.tor-bay-harbour.co.uk

Contact: Captain Kevin Mowat, Executive Head of Tor Bay Harbour Authority & Tor Bay Harbour Master, Kevin.Mowat@torbay.gov.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Fishing, leisure, domestic passenger, cruise ships (not alongside), commercial shipping (anchorage), workboats.

Truro Harbour (Cornwall Council)

Harbour Office
Town Quay
Truro
Cornwall, TR1 2HJ

Main Tel: 01872 224 231

Website: www.portoftruro.co.uk

Contact: Capt Mark Killingback, Harbour Master, harbouroffice@cornwall.gov.uk



Types of traffic/cargo handled: Coastal Cargoes, laid up shipping berths, leisure, tripping and fishing

West Bay Harbour (Bridport)

Harbourmaster's Office
The Mound
West Bay
Dorset, DT6 4HE

Main Tel: 01308 423222

Website: www.dorsetforyou/westbayharbour

Contact: James Radcliffe, Harbourmaster, j.radcliffe@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Fishing and Leisure

SOUTH WEST PORTS DIRECTORY

Weymouth Harbour

Weymouth & Portland Borough Council
Harbour Office
13 Custom House Quay,
Weymouth
Dorset, DT4 8BGDT4



Main Tel: 01305 838423

Website: <http://harbour.weymouth.gov.uk>

Contact: Keith Howorth, Harbour Master, k.howorth@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk
Nick Thornley, Service Manager, Leisure and Tourism,
n.thornley@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk

Types of traffic/cargo handled: Ferries, leisure and fishing.

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