



NOTICE OF MEETING

CABINET MEMBER FOR SAFETY IN THE COMMUNITY

FRIDAY, 6 OCTOBER 2023 AT 4PM

COUNCIL CHAMBER - THE GUILDHALL, PORTSMOUTH

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Membership

Councillor Ian Holder (Cabinet Member)
Councillor Yinka Adeniran
Councillor Hannah Brent
Councillor Emily Strudwick

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AGENDA

- 1 Apologies for Absence.**

- 2 Declarations of Members' Interests**

3 Camber Dock and Hotwalls - Restorative Plan and Young People's Wellbeing. (Pages 3 - 30)

Purpose.

To provide the Cabinet Member with a summary of work undertaken to address the issues of anti-social behaviour in and around the Hotwalls and Camber Dock, and to recommend a further report is brought back to the Cabinet Member once the impact of current activity has been assessed.

RECOMMENDED that the report be noted.

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Title of meeting: Cabinet Member for Safety in the Community

Date of meeting: 6th October 2023

Subject: Camber Dock and Hotwalls - Restorative Plan and young people's wellbeing

Report by: Lisa Wills, Strategy and Partnerships Manager

Wards affected: All - but specifically St Thomas

1. Information requested by Cllr Holder

2. Purpose of report

- 2.1 To provide the Cabinet Member with a summary of work undertaken to address the issues of anti-social behaviour in and around the Hotwalls and Camber Dock, and to recommend a further report is brought back to the Cabinet Member once the impact of current activity has been assessed.

3. Background

- 3.1 Developing positive relationships is one of the long-term priorities included in Portsmouth's Health and Wellbeing Strategy 2020-2030. This priority involves supporting and enabling individuals to grow their 'relational capital' and requires a step change in many areas of city life over the next 10 years. These changes can be categorised as:

A Organisational culture - the way we work with colleagues, deliver services to customers, and collaborate with other organisations

B Community - the way we relate to our neighbours and our 'place' including the environment, housing, and other public services

C The next generation - how we teach our children, at home and in school, to manage emotions and/or resolve conflict, how and when we need to intervene

- 3.2 The development of a long-term restorative plan in Old Portsmouth supports this city priority and addresses each of the above categories equally.

4. Context

- 4.1 From the May Bank Holiday, all through the summer, Southsea Seafront and the Old Portsmouth area attracts thousands of visitors. Over the years there has been a range of problems with groups of young people congregating around the Hotwalls, Victoria

Pier, and the Camber Dock and jumping into the sea where tides, currents, and marine traffic make it dangerous.

- 4.2 Despite serious injuries to individual young people in the past, the risk and excitement of this activity continues to draw young people from across the city, and from further afield. It is reportedly seen as a generational 'rite of passage' and is likely to continue despite attempts to stop it or divert young people to safer swimming areas. This is a perennial, 'wicked'¹ problem that will not be easily solved.
- 4.3 The presence of large groups of young people, also generates considerable annoyance, anxiety and sometimes fear in some of the older residents and business owners.
- 4.4 Conflict between generations is not a new phenomenon, but anecdotally, police colleagues report young people are generally polite when approached and just want to know what they can do and where. Risk taking behaviour is part of growing up but resident's concerns for the safety of young people, and their often-inconsiderate behaviour, can generate high emotions.
- 4.5 Diverting, containing, or moderating the behaviour of a small group of young people has been the subject of many multi-agency meetings, detailed discussions and research over the years involving staff from seafront management, community wardens and police etc.
- 4.6 In the summer of 2019, the problems at the Hotwalls became very serious when a PCSO was surrounded by youths, and involved significant disorder, bordering on violence. The following two years were less problematic, mainly because of Covid restrictions, although some problems were displaced to Southsea Common
- 4.7 Also in October 2019, the Seafront Manager commissioned a report from water safety consultants investigating the feasibility of a floating diving platform (see appendix 1). In summary floating platforms are designed for areas of calm inland water - lakes, lagoons, sheltered harbours etc., not for proximity to busy, tidal shipping lanes/coast lines. The report indicated that the management of the platform would be difficult and costly and might even increase levels of risk and anti-social behaviour for those using it.

5. Portsmouth Mediation Service - 2022

- 5.1 In April 2022, Portsmouth City Council commissioned the Portsmouth Mediation Service to develop a long-term restorative plan for the Old Portsmouth area. The 'Hotwalls and Camber Dock Restorative Support Group' (HCDRSG) was formed and has developed into a dynamic community group over the past 18 months, meeting monthly over the winter 2022 and twice a month from April 2023. Despite the frustration

¹ Complex problems that hold a multitude of other problems within them. There is no known solution. Sometimes they must be accepted and adapted to rather than overcome. These problems need leadership that involves everyone, and approaches that look into everything and every possibility.

<https://www.leadershipcentre.org.uk/artofchangemaking/theory/critical-tame-and-wicked-problems/>

with anti-social behaviour in the community, there is a lot of goodwill towards the young people themselves and concern for their safety.

5.2 Terms of Reference (see Appendix 2) were agreed, and the stated aims of the group are:

1. *Ongoing engagement and positive relationship building with the local community, businesses, and other stakeholders*
2. *Helping facilitate ongoing opportunities for forums and meetings where local people can be heard and are motivated to help become part of new ideas and solutions.*
3. *Help foster new partnerships that facilitates communication and understanding between the various different opinions and agendas*
4. *Provision of training that envisions and equips the local community and young people with a personal restorative tool kit which can help strengthen relationships and prevent conflict from breaking out and escalating.*
5. *Facilitating community circles and restorative meetings*
6. *Identifying the institutions that some of the young people attend and working directly with schools, colleges and youth services to help build understanding and trust.*
7. *Working with local police and law enforcement to help keep people from being expelled from family and community by referring individual cases for restorative interventions*

5.3 Membership of the group includes the BAR property management, international port, the fish market, Hotwalls Artists, Cathedral representatives, ward councillors as well as a core group of residents and Southsea Neighbourhood Police². Two group 'white board' sessions have produced a number of positive responses to the issues identified, some of which have been taken forward in the youth outreach programme delivered between 24th July - 1st September (see appendix 3). However, residents continue to put forward alternative jumping/diving provision as a long-term solution to the problems.

5.4 Information about the summer programme was delivered to all households in Old Portsmouth on 18-20th July (see appendix 4) along with information on how to report crime and ASB.

5.5 Funding was secured from the OPCC's ASB Task Force to extend youth outreach work over the summer, with Pompey in the Community, Urbond, Motiv8 and the council's Play, Youth and Community service, Andrew Simpson Centre and Strong Island Media - providing a co-ordinated and flexible response to need.

6. Impact assessment

6.1 An experimental face-to-face survey with young people and residents carried out on mobile phones, and a baseline data set have been developed to support an evaluation. Youth organisations have agreed to facilitate restorative conversations between the young jumpers and residents towards the end of September, as well as provide access to anonymised engagement reports.

² Notes of the meeting are available on request

6.2 A data report has also been prepared and will be updated with reports from this summer enabling comparison with previous years.

7. Conclusion

7.1 The extremely wet weather during July and August and the presence of the huge Southeast Water pipe at Governor's Green have both had a significant impact on the delivery of planned activities to divert young people away from the area - not least because there have been far fewer young people congregating on the Camber Apron to engage with. As a result of a faulty door mechanism, temporary fencing on the Camber Apron has been used to protect access to the building which has also had an impact on the number of young people able to congregate, although it has moved smaller groups to other areas of the dock. This being the case, it will be difficult to assess the impact of the work with any confidence.

7.2 Interestingly, South Parade Pier turned out to be the centre of significant anti-social behaviour (and some reported violence), with young people during the very hot weather at the end of May/June. This was not 'displacement' of the Camber issues as work with the young people did not begin until half term.

8. Next steps

8.1 The group will continue to meet every month from September through the winter to assess the impact of the work, gather the views of residents, agree new signage with the Port, and explore the top 5-10 ideas that have been put forward in the past few weeks. This will include the following:

- Explore potential links to coastal works;
- Increase crime and ASB reporting to police and council
- Sustainability - explore community interest organisation;
- Community fundraising;
- Develop a Water Safety Programme in schools and colleges, working with PCC colleagues;
- Information leaflet for residents with colleagues from Event Management.
- End of year event - using photos that show how the area and the seafront as a whole has changed since the 1950s;

8.2 We hope to be able to put forward options for 2024 towards the end of the year and bring forward a further report for approval.

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Signed by
Paddy May
Corporate Strategy Manager

Appendices:

Appendix 1 - Water Safety - Review Tombstoning and Tarzan Boat - October 2019

Appendix 2 - Hotwalls and Camber Dock Restorative Group - Terms of Reference

Appendix 3 - Youth Outreach Programme

Appendix 4 - Summer Programme

Background list of documents: Section 100D of the Local Government Act 1972

The following documents disclose facts or matters, which have been relied upon to a material extent by the author in preparing this report:

Title of document	Location

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Water Safety

Portsmouth City Council

Review: Tombstoning and

Tarzan Boat

Proposal for:
Prepared by:
Date:

David Evans
Cliff Nelson, MD Atlantic Crest
9 October 2019



Dear David,

Thank you for your time when we met in August. The work requested is in two parts, to include:

1. Tombstoning along Old Portsmouth Water Front
2. A feasibility review of the proposed Jungle Float

Lee Fisher of the RNLI has consulted on both parts of this project and endorse the findings.

Yours sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Cliff Nelson".

Dr. Cliff Nelson
Managing Director

Atlantic Crest

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Services offered by Atlantic Crest:

1. Development of policy and water safety management plans
2. Provide legal advice
3. Provision of risk assessments and safety audits
4. Water safety and risk assessment training including the HSE endorsed programmes
5. First Aid training
6. Provision Water Safety Equipment
7. Support with water-based events
8. Provision of water safety education programmes

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Part 1 Tombstoning along Old Portsmouth Water Front

Tombstoning is defined in the dictionary as the 'act of jumping in a straight, upright vertical posture into the sea or other body of water, from structures such as a cliff, bridge or harbour wall. The posture of the body, resembling a tombstone, give the activity its name'.

Tombstoning has traditionally been popular amongst young men but there is a growing number of young women taking part. The act of jumping into deep water carries inherent risks, for example:

- i. Experiencing cold water shock from sudden immersion – the most significant risk factor in inland drownings
- ii. Hitting a hard object submerged under the water, such as rocks, which could create a life changing impact on somebody and can be fatal
- iii. Being caught in a current, not being able to get back to shore, creating a drowning risk
- iv. Not being able to find an exit from the water, through lack of experience

Tombstoning carries a level excitement and risk, seen by some as a 'badge of honour' and definitely fuelled by peer pressure. The influence of intoxicating substances can exacerbate the issues faced by tombstoning, with alcohol or illegal substances clouding judgment. Attached to tombstoning in Portsmouth is anti-social behaviour which is often associated with tombstoning. For clarity this report is concerned with water safety only and not anti-social behaviour.

There are two main coastal locations that tombstoning takes place.

Old Portsmouth

There are a number of structures that are used for tombstoning in Old Portsmouth, around the harbour area that have been broken down into the two zones. Zone 1 includes the Round Tower and the Flanking Battery. Zone 2 is called the Camber which is broken down into distinct areas. Although there have been near miss incidents from tombstoning in Portsmouth, there is no historical data showing that anybody has been seriously hurt from this activity.

Recommendation: an education programme be developed to explain the intrinsic risk of tombstoning and provide some safety guidance for jumping into the water. This could be delivered through the schools and youth groups.

Zone 1

1.1 Round Tower

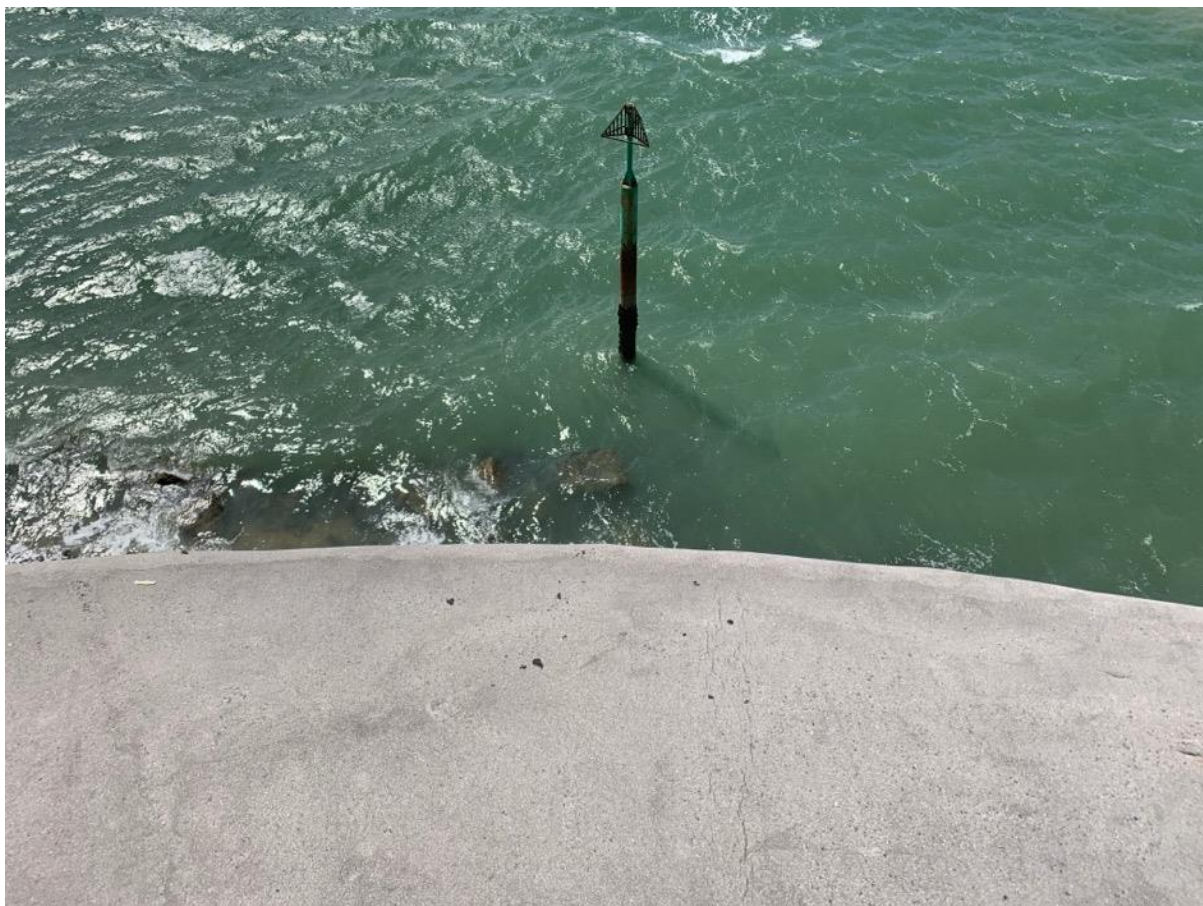
People are tombstoning from the top of the Round Tower into the entrance of the harbour, that is one of the busiest shipping lanes in the world. Photographs 1 and 2 show the vertical railings in place to restrict people accessing the edge of the structure, from which the tombstoning takes place. Photograph 2 highlights the rocks lying below the surface of the water, creating a big hazard. There is a sign in place Prohibiting Diving, Jumping and Climbing.

It is not possible to prevent tombstoning at this site only to advise of the danger.

Recommendation: an additional sign be placed on the railings, Photograph 1, which is directly in front of the jump area. As a further recommendation I would use pictorial images as well as words to warn of dangers, replicating the sign in Photograph 3. An educational campaign be developed warning of the dangers of tombstoning and providing guidance on how to be as safe as possible jumping into cold water.



Photograph 1 Railings Round Tower



Photograph 2 Submerged Rocks, Viewing from Round Tower

1.2 Flanking Battery

The Flanking Battery, (Zone 1), is used for tombstoning, Photograph 3. People access the roof of the Flanking Battery by climbing up the built structure. Portsmouth City Council have installed preventative engineering controls to restrict people from climbing onto the roof, with appropriate signage highlighting the risks and prohibiting 'Diving, Jumping and Climbing' with a penalty of £1000, Photograph 3.

Recommendation: With the restrictive controls in place and signage there is no need to add further engineering controls or to provide additional signage.



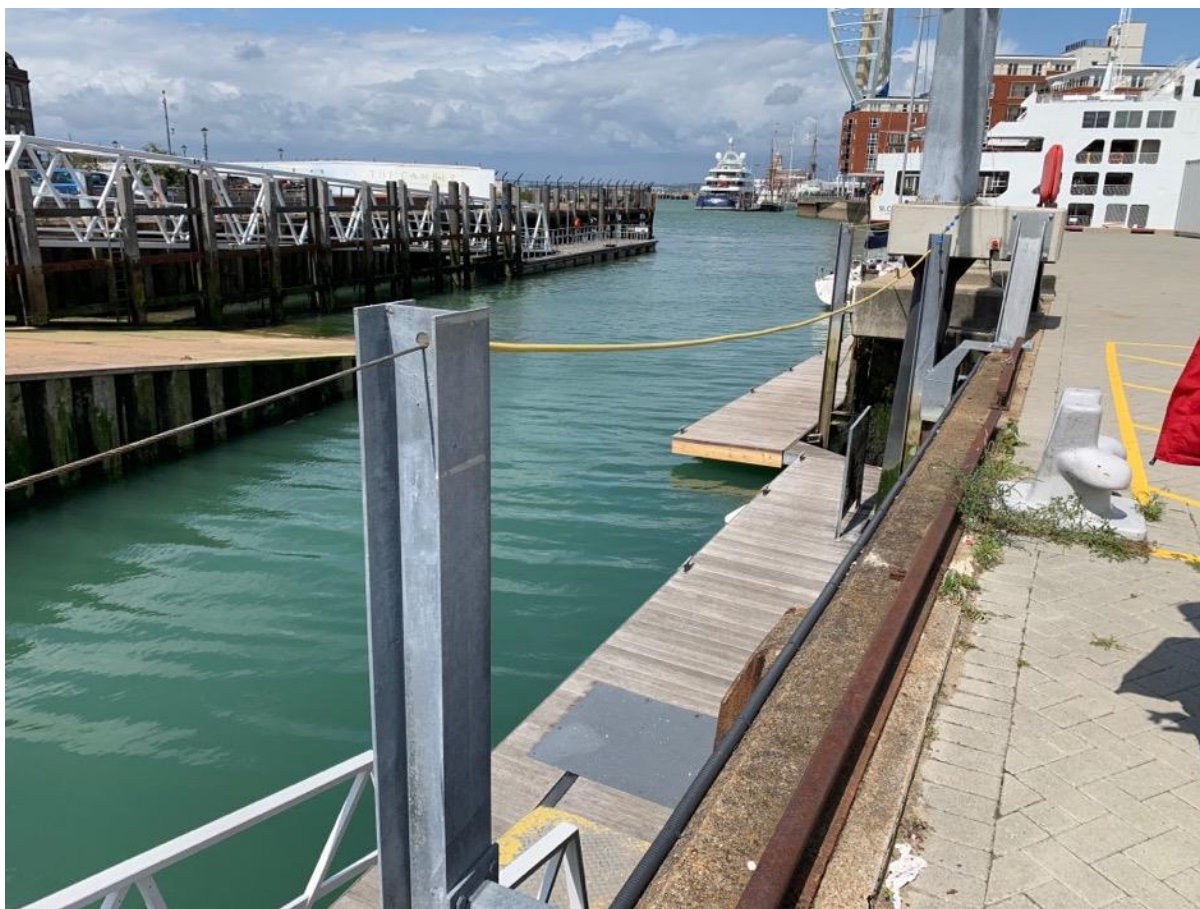
Photograph 3 Restrictive Bars and Safety Signage, Flanking Battery

Zone 2

2.1 The Camber, Area 1

There are two locations at the Camber that tombstoning takes place. The first is shown in Picture 4, where people are tombstoning by running along the quay and jumping out and over a pontoon. This is a working port where permanent barriers cannot be put in place. However, there is a wire barrier, Photograph 4, limiting the potential to run and jump to make the clearance over the pontoon. There is Public Rescue Equipment (PRE) at this zone with a sign clearly stating no bathing.

Recommendation: Retain the wire barrier and at the next signage renewal programme, add a pictorial sign 'no swimming' and no 'tombstoning'.

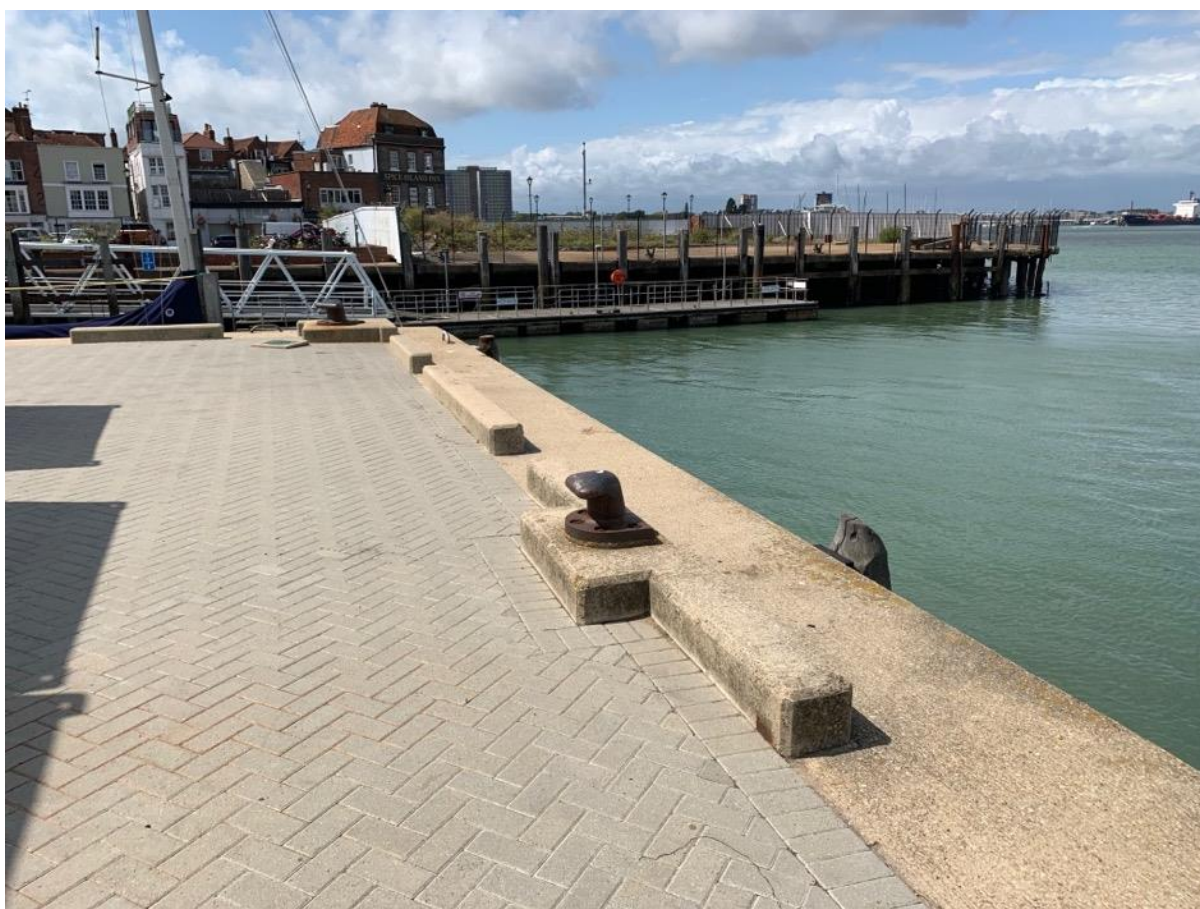


Photograph 4 The Camber Area 1

2.2 The Camber, Area 2

The second location the Camber, shown in Photograph 5, which runs along the harbour wall and returns along the harbour adjacent to the Bridge pub, Photograph 6. This section of harbour is also used for tombstoning. The generic dangers of tombstoning exist but the water is deep and there are ladders to exit. The edge of the harbour is clearly demarcated meaning there is limited chance of accidentally falling into the water. There is no need to add extra engineering controls to restrict access, as this is a working harbour and permanent structures are not permitted. There is Public Rescue Equipment in place along this section.

Recommendation: Add pictorial signs warning of deep water, no bathing and not tombstoning. This could be attached to the PRE appliance.



Photograph 5 The Camber Area 2



Photograph 6 The Camber Area 2

Part 2 A feasibility review of the proposed Jungle Float

Portsmouth City Council are exploring the purchase and installment of a floating platform for water based recreation, called a Tarzan Float (platform), Photograph 7 . The proposal includes siting the platform off Southsea beach, near the voluntary lifeguard station. One of the primary objectives is to provide an alternative platform for managed jumping from height into water, with the intention to reduce tombstoning.

Atlantic Crest have been commissioned to provide a review of the proposal from a practical water safety perspective. Firstly, it is important to consider that the platform was designed for warm water in excess of 27C and all of the promotional literature shows the apparatus being used on inland waters, which are considerably calmer than the dynamic coastal environment.

Recommendation It is my considered opinion, based on my reasoning below, that the Tarzan float is not fit to be used off the coast in Southsea, from both a water safety and management perspective.

Water Safety

- First and foremost, the platform is not designed for a dynamic coastal environment, with the potential to capsizes when the waves meet a critical height
- The platform is designed for warm waters, not UK coastal waters, which average between 14-15C. Temperature this low can lead to^{1, 2, 3:}
 - Cold water shock, the initial response when immersing in cold water
 - Swim failure caused by cooling of the nervous system and muscle tissues, which can occur within 10 minutes in water under 15C.
 - Panic is a serious risk factor in drowning
 - Hypothermia which can set in after 30 minutes, in water below 15
- Swimming between 50 – 100m requires a level of swim competency. More importantly, after a session on the platform the swim back, when tired, could be problematic. Swimming in coastal waters with waves is more challenging than swimming on flat inland water. Use of a buoyancy aid would support the person in the water but creates its own issues in terms of swim function
- There is no evidence that provision of the platform will in anyway alter the tombstoning behaviour

Management

- Management of users will be difficult and resource intensive, with at least two lifeguards based on the platform plus a rescue boat providing cover from the water
- For UK waters provision of wetsuits and buoyancy aids will need to be provided and managed, which take up to two people shore side to:
 - Provide instruction on equipment
 - Fitting of wetsuits and buoyancy aids
 - Recovery and disinfection of wetsuits and buoyancy aids
- A store of lifejackets and buoyancy aids will need to be sited on the shore (with disinfection facilities).
- The loading of the platform is 25 which is relatively low. Management of people on an off the facility will be demanding
- The facility will only function when the water is high, meaning that to achieve a safety depth of 3.5m, there will be a 2-3hr window allowing between 50-75 people to use the facility for one high tide period
- If high water is early in the morning, the facility will be in operable for the main part of the day
- Anti-social behaviour is always an issue for lifeguards, so there will be a threat to staff, especially with the community sector this is aimed at, young people, potentially under the influence of alcohol
- The platform will entice people to swim to it when not being managed. For example, students and local people coming out of licensed establishments could be tempted to swim out to the platform, under the influence of intoxicating agents and no lifeguard present. This will create a big drowning risk
- All staff working on the water will need to hold a beach lifeguard qualification but consideration will have to be given to providing security staff



Photograph 7 The Tarzan Boat

10. Consultant

Dr. Cliff Nelson, Managing Director of Atlantic Crest. Cliff has a Ph.D. in coastal management and 12 years' experience working with RLSS UK, as Head of Water Safety Management, responsible for open water consultancy and training. Cliff was the Vice Chair of the International Life Saving Federation (Europe) Rescue Committee and Secretariat to the National Water Beach Advisory Group. Currently Cliff is a board member of the Royal National Lifeboat International Lifeguard Programme.

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Hot Walls & Camber Dock Restorative Support Group

Terms of Reference

Project Background

From May Bank Holiday all through the summer, Southsea Seafront attracts thousands of visitors. Over the years there have been a range of problems with groups of young people congregating around the Hotwalls, Victoria Pier, and the Camber Dock and jumping into the sea. Despite the risk of serious injury, the risk and excitement of this activity continues to draw young people from across the city, and from further afield. It is reportedly seen as a generational 'rite of passage' and is likely to continue despite attempts to stop it.

The presence of large groups of young people, often drinking and smoking, also generates considerable anxiety and sometimes fear in older residents and some business owners in Old Portsmouth. They expect someone to do something to reassure and protect them. This is a complex perennial problem that affects not only the residents of the surrounding area but also the local traders, fishermen, holiday makers, visitors and indeed the young people themselves.

Conflict between generations and sweeping statements that paint all young people in a negative light is not a new phenomenon. Anecdotally, police colleagues report young people are generally polite when approached and just want to know what they can do and where. Risk taking behaviour is part of growing up, but resident's concerns for the safety of young people can generate high emotions.

Balancing the needs of young people against the concerns of residents and businesses is tricky. Diverting, containing, or moderating the behaviour of a small group of young people has been the subject of many multi-agency meetings and discussions. Operation Nautical, currently led by police, has evolved from previous multi-agency groups in response to these perennial problems, and alongside this, other recent work has been undertaken; for example, local charity Motiv8 have worked with the staff from PCC's Cultural Services for several years to mitigate the impact of anti-social behaviour and have delivered 'de-escalation' sessions to local businesses to help positive communication with those involved. Hampshire Police have also funded an organisation called Mutual Gain to run a participatory budgeting event in the area.

In April 2022, Portsmouth City Council commissioned the Portsmouth Mediation Service to develop a long-term restorative plan for the Old Portsmouth area. The work will run over at least 12 months and will involve relationship building, restorative training and meetings between community members, police, and hopefully young people. This work will be supported by Motiv8, the police, Portsmouth Youth and Play Service, Street Pastors, and others. It is hoped that it will be possible to identify individual young people who would be willing to meet and talk with some of the residents who are/have been most affected.

This work supports the new Health and Wellbeing Strategy 'Positive Relationships' theme and the City Vison's priorities as well as three of the Police and Crime

Commissioner's priorities: tackling anti-social behaviour, preventing young people from committing crime and improved outcomes for victims.

There are many different voices and opinions in this complicated situation, however increasingly there is a growing consensus that we cannot police or patrol our way out of these annual difficulties.

Project Objectives

The following from the Portsmouth City Council Health & Well Being Strategy captures the central vision of the Hotwalls & Camber Dock Restorative Support Group:

Positive Relationships in Safer Communities

Connectedness with each other, family and community underpin many positive outcomes. We call this social capital. Evidence shows that communities with high levels of social connectedness have longer and happier lives and are less dependent on public services. Relational capital – the positive relationships we have with those around us – underpins social capital.

Our approach is to enable people to develop their own relational capital to help address many of the biggest challenges we face, and this will underpin many areas covered by this strategy. For example, we know that people who experience trauma – in childhood and adulthood – struggle to develop and maintain positive relationships and connectedness due to what is known as 'blocked trust'. Restorative approaches, including listening to people's stories about how the way services are run affects them, are a key part of addressing this.

Restorative skills need to be embedded across the board, in our services and our communities. The work of Portsmouth Mediation Service, including with tenants and landlords, in education settings and with the community, show the value of applying relational approaches upstream – supporting the strategy's overall aim to enable people to thrive.

Portsmouth Health and Wellbeing Strategy, January 2022, p.26
<https://www.portsmouth.gov.uk/services/council-and-democracy/transparency/health-and-wellbeing-strategy/>

The key objectives of the Restorative Support Group are

To help coordinate, communicate, implement, and embed a long-term Restorative Plan for The Hotwalls & Camber Dock.

This plan includes

1. Ongoing engagement and positive relationship building with the local community, businesses, and other stakeholders
2. Helping facilitate ongoing opportunities for forums and meetings where local people can be heard and are motivated to help become part of new ideas and solutions.

3. Help foster new partnerships that facilitate communication and understanding between the various different opinions and agendas
4. Provision of training that envisions and equips the local community and young people with a personal restorative tool kit which can help strengthen relationships and prevent conflict from breaking out and escalating.
5. Facilitating community circles and restorative meetings
6. Identifying the institutions that some of the young people attend and working directly with schools, colleges and youth services to help build understanding and trust.
7. Working with local police and law enforcement to help keep people from being expelled from family and community by referring individual cases for restorative interventions

In addition to the above, The Restorative Support Group will source and apply for funding to ensure the sustainability of cultural change towards a restorative neighbourhood.

It will also seek to grow its membership with new skills and knowledge by recruiting key people who act as centres of influence connected to the community of Old Portsmouth.

Role/Purpose

The role of the Restorative Support Group is to support the collaborative leadership necessary to ensure the key objectives of the restorative plan outlined above are achieved

Term

This Terms of Reference is effective from 01/04/22 and will be reviewed annually as necessary or when it is terminated by agreement of its members.

Membership

The Hotwalls & Camber Dock Restorative Support Group will initially comprise representatives from each of the following organisations and agencies:

- Portsmouth City Council (elected members and officers inc. Hotwalls & Seafront Management)
- Portsmouth Mediation Service
- Motiv8
- PCC Play & Youth Service
- Friends of Old Portsmouth
- Representative from Spice Island Association
- Neighbourhood Police Team

Other organisations and partners will be encouraged to join as the project unfolds and develops. It is also envisaged that the Support Group will co-opt associate members who bring special skills and knowledge where this is needed.

Meetings

Chaired by a representative from Portsmouth City Council or The Portsmouth Mediation Service and held in a location within Old Portsmouth

February to end of September - Two meetings every month

October to February - One meeting every month

Portsmouth Hotwalls Summer Youth Detached & Pop-Up Activities Rota 2023

The timetable below applies from Monday 24th July - Friday 1st September 2023

Partner contact details

Motiv8: Sophie King Portsmouth Manager 07711 593 481

PYC: George Elliott - 07770 0522249 (available during scheduled sessions)

URBOND: Ousmane Drame - 07792429366

Pompey in the Community: Taylor Monk - 07772479238

Andrew Simpson Watersport Centre:

Paddle boarding and kayaking sessions will be EVERY OTHER WEEK ON TUES AND WED - transport to and from Hotwalls will be provided. See over leaf for details. Josh Atherton - 07586 298008.

Paul Gonella - Photography - Strong Island Media - 07752 007101

	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri
Motiv8	Detached: Southsea 13.30 -16.00 Hotwalls	Detached: Southsea 14.30 - 16.30 Hotwalls	Detached: Southsea 14.30 - 16.30 Hotwalls 16:30-18:30	Detached: Southsea 14.00-16.00 Hotwalls Hilsea 16:30 - 18:30	Detached: Southsea 14.00 - 16.00 Hotwalls
PYC	Detached: Southsea 18:00-21:00		Detached: North of the City 18:00-21:00		Detached: City Centre 18:00-21:00
URBOND:		Multi Sports Governor's Green, PO1 2NJ 15:00 – 18.00		Multi Sports Governor's Green, PO1 2NJ 15:00 – 18.00	
Pompey in the Community (PitC)	Multi Sports Governor's Green, PO1 2NJ 15:00 - 17:00	<i>Multi Sports</i> Governor's Green, PO1 2NJ 14:00 - 16:00 Tuesday the 29 th August only	Multi Sports Governor's Green PO1 2NJ 13:00-15:00		Multi Sports Governor's Green PO1 2NJ 14:00-16:00
Andrew Simpson Watersport Centre (ASC)		Paddle boarding/kayaking, Eastney Beach (By the Coffee Cup) 12:00-19:00	Paddle boarding & kayaking, Eastney Beach (By the Coffee Cup) 12:00-19:00		

URBOND will also deliver a multi-sport activity session on alternative Saturdays, Governor's Green: 29 July: 12:00-16:00, 12 August: 15:00-19:00, 26 August: 15:00-19:00

PHOTOGRAPHY - Call Paul to get young people on 2-hour *walkshop* from Hotwalls to activities or activities to Hotwalls or elsewhere. Dates to be agreed with youth workers

Portsmouth Hotwalls Summer Youth Detached & Pop-Up Activities Rota 2023

The timetable below applies from Monday 24th July - Friday 1st September 2023

PADDLE BOARDING AND KYACKING - BOOKING AND MINIBUS TRANSPORT

- Sessions will run on Tues & Wed with an additional day mid-Aug: 25, 26 July; 8, 9, 10 August; 22, 23 Aug.
- Sessions will be run by one senior instructor and 3 instructors.
- Each day will consist of 5 x 1-hour slots -

12pm - 1pm

1.30pm - 2.30pm

3pm - 4pm

4.30pm - 5.30pm

6pm - 7pm

- The time in between the sessions will allow for transporting YP from the Hotwalls to the beach and to change. As there are no appropriate changing facilities, it has been agreed that participants will be asked to wear a buoyancy aid instead.
- Each session will accommodate 12 young people - 6 paddle boarding and 6 kayaking. Therefore, each day will take 60 YP.
- Collection via minibus will be 15 minutes before each slot. So detached teams would need to ensure they provide these timings to YP. For example, the minibus will collect at 2.45pm, for the 3pm slot.
- **If the detached teams are at the Hotwalls and can see there is no one to collect, they must call the lead instructor, to prevent the minibus from attempting a collection unnecessarily.**
- The sessions will be available on the Equeu booking system where YP will be asked to book in advance. If 16+, they can book themselves. If under 16, a parent/guardian must complete. A session leader can complete if they have obtained previous permission from parents/guardians, as they will be accepting responsibility for the child.
- A member of each detached team can have access to the booking system so they can check how many people are booked on or if sessions are fully booked. They can also help YP (16+) book on if that is a possibility.
- Mark Collings has suggested storing the trailer in the Eastney swimming pool carpark. I am awaiting to hear from Hermione if that is suitable for them as leaving the trailer there each week would be their responsibility as there is no CCTV, however the carpark is locked.



All Together Now

Old Portsmouth - Young Portsmouth

A new and exciting restorative story has been unfolding over recent months in the Old Portsmouth neighbourhood, supporting the City Vision and the development of positive relationships set out in the Health and Wellbeing Strategy.

What does 'restorative' mean?

We use the word 'restorative' to describe a different approach to community development and conflict resolution. Restorative practice is an approach that helps to improve and repair relationships between people and communities. The purpose is to build healthy communities, increase social capital, decrease crime and antisocial behaviour, repair harm and restore relationships. This approach is being introduced in schools across Portsmouth.

Hotwalls and Camber Dock Restorative Support Group

The council has commissioned Portsmouth Mediation Service (PMS) to develop a restorative plan to develop new relationships with some of the young people who visit the area on hot summer days. A significant development in this plan has been the formation of a restorative support group. The group meets twice a month and includes representatives from The Friends of Old Portsmouth (FOOPA), Spice Island Residents Association, King James Quay residents, Portsmouth Sailing Club, The BAR Building, the Fish Market, The International Port, Portsmouth Cathedral and Hotwalls artists, the group is supported by local youth organisations, Motiv8, Urbond and Pompey in the Community, council and Hotwalls management team, community wardens, the police and seafront management.

What have we done so far?

Restorative training

PMS has delivered training to residents and organisations in the Old Portsmouth area. The training is designed to equip delegates with a personal restorative tool kit that will help to build positive relationships. Restorative Training has already been provided to community wardens, and the council's play, youth and community service and others across the city.

Linking with Operation Nautical

The restorative plan runs alongside a co-ordinated operational response: Operation Nautical. Chaired and supported by city council staff, Operation Nautical involves a wide range of partner organisations and covers the whole length of Southsea seafront from Old Portsmouth to the Hayling Island Ferry. Police and community wardens are there to support residents during the summer.

Engagement with local people and artists

PMS has already met with a number of Hotwalls artists and local residents, and will be gathering people's views in a short face to face survey. The survey will provide important information to measure the success of the restorative plan.

Youth Outreach Group

PMS has worked with youth organisations in the city to co-ordinate activity and outreach work in the area during spring half term and summer holidays. The youth workers will be engaging with young visitors in the area, gathering survey data and encouraging them to attend activities.



Plans for the summer



Starting on 30th June, increased youth outreach and engagement (funded by the Police and Crime Commissioner's ASB Task Group and supported by the Ministry of Defence Estate) will offer multiple activities to keep young people busy at nearby Governor's Green and on the seafront. The outreach team, led by Motiv8, will also engage with residents and artists, in the hope that from time to time some residents might join the outreach and engage with some of the young visitors.

Reusable water bottles with a QR code will be handed out to young people; the code will take young people to pycportsmouth.co.uk with details of various youth activities across the city (see bottom of this leaflet). The teams will also conduct resident and young people surveys that will help us to understand more about who visits the area and why. Pompey in the Community will help facilitate stadium tours of Fratton Park as an incentive to engage with the surveys and Urbond will also be offering prizes.

Free 'Pop Up' engagement activities

Youth outreach experts say the best way to build relationships with young people is to do something with them. 'Pop-Up Activities' will be provided by Pompey in the Community, the council's play, youth and community service, and Urbond – they will be coordinated and will usually coincide with the presence of the youth outreach team who can talk to young visitors about what's going on and encourage them to take part.

Children's services are also looking to assemble a small group of young people who are frequent summer visitors to the Hotwalls and Camber Dock. With some police funding the team are putting together an enterprising project that will provide the young people with life and business skills and help make positive connections with residents.

Motiv8 - Working in pairs, Motiv8's outreach workers will deliver a consistent presence around places young people frequent. Motiv8 will work with partners to respond to local concerns about youth safety, engagement, opportunities, cohesion and anti-social behaviour.

Pompey in the Community and Urbond - delivering fun outdoor sporting activities, team games and music for two days a week during the half term and summer holidays. Activities will include volleyball, football penalty shoot-out, bocce, rounders and cornhole. In addition to this, every other week there will be an activity on a Saturday.

Paddle boarding and kayaking - Andrew Simpson Centre will be providing paddle boarding and kayaking for young people between the ages of 12-18 on Southsea seafront. We hope many of the young people who come to Old Portsmouth will be interested in taking part.

Mobile Phone Photography - Strong Island Media will be organising regular 2 hour group 'walk-shops' for young people and residents exploring the local area and learning photography skills like composition and perspective and also earn some creative tips and tricks. There will be prizes!

REPORT A CRIME

If you want to report a crime that doesn't need an emergency response, talk to your local police officer, get crime prevention advice, call 101 or report on-line at www.hampshire.police.uk

REMEMBER - IN AN EMERGENCY DIAL 999

In a coastal emergency, or if you spot someone in trouble in the water, call 999 and ask for the coastguard. If you enter the water unexpectedly, relax and float, keep calm and signal for help.

Contact details

Community Wardens 0800 085 3840 between 10am and 10pm You can also report anti-social behaviour online www.portsmouthcc.gov.uk

Pompey in the Community 023 9272 8899

Urbond 023 9229 3765

Motiv8 023 9229 3765

PYC pyc@portsmouthcc.gov.uk

Portsmouth Mediation Service steve@portsmouthmediationservice.org.uk



You can get this information in large print, Braille, audio or in another language by calling 023 9284 1193

Scan the QR code with the camera on your phone to visit the PYC website.

