



Wayfarer



- There are three club Wayfarers, all fibreglass construction but all going together slightly differently.
- The sails, ropes and foils that match each boat are stored in the boat.
- Storm sails, bailers/buckets, spares and paddles can be found in the boat shed.

Before Launching:

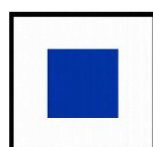
1. Close all self-bailers, each boat's bailers work slightly differently so you may need to go down on the ground to check it is shut.
2. Put in all the hull bungs tightly, ensure the hatches are closed and aft locker clips are done up.
3. Attach the jib/genoa to the bow and hoist the sail, get good tension, furl it and tidy the ropes.
4. Get your boom off the goose neck, lay it carefully in the boat on top of the mainsail and attach the main halyard to the sail head. Some mainsails are unable to be reefed, so if windy consider a storm sail set.
5. Do not pull up the main onshore – only fully rig onshore if very light airs.
6. Check all halyards are not twisted, find the kicker, outhaul and downhaul attached and that the sheets have a 'figure-of-8' knot in the ends. **Check the rigging guides on the posters or ask for help if unsure.**
7. You need at least two people to launch the boat and ensure tyres are inflated to aid manual handling.

Launching and Rigging:

1. Moor up to the jetty ensuring the boat will point head to wind, you may need to take the boat for a walk! You will be unable to pull up the main sail if the boat is unable to face head to wind.
2. Put the centre board down, make sure it does not dig into the mud, this makes the boat more stable.
3. Attach the rudder to the transom and then the tiller through the rudder stock, be careful not to drop them overboard! If deep enough, make sure the rudder downhaul is pulled on tight so the blade stays down while sailing.
4. Make sure the kicker, outhaul, downhaul and sheets are completely loose and able to run freely.
5. Begin to hoist the main sail, one will pull the halyard while the other guides the sail luff into the track. If it becomes stuck or stiff, don't pull harder, let the sail down a little and make sure nothing is caught.
6. Pull the sail to the top of the mast until it can go no further, the boom will be above the gooseneck at this stage. Work together to pull the boom down and guide it onto the gooseneck pin, this ensures good boom height and sail tension.
7. Tidy up all halyards, unfurl the jib/genoa and sort out the sheets – you are now ready to leave the jetty!

Recovery and Storage:

1. Moor up to the jetty ensuring the boat will point head to wind, the wayfarer takes a long while to stop so plan your approach accordingly.
2. Take down the mainsail and furl the jib/genoa – it does not matter if it's a little messy at this stage!
3. If you have taken on significant water during sailing, you must bail the majority of it out before trying to pull your boat up the slipway.
4. Remove the rudder and tiller, stowing them securely and pull the centreboard all the way up.
5. You will most likely need more than two people to bring the boat up the slipway, so ask for help to reduce manual handling and share the load.
6. Roll the sails neatly, put back any additional equipment to the shed and return the boat to the condition it was found – clean and tidy with the bungs and bailers opened.
7. Secure the cover, ensuring all straps and clips are done up.





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