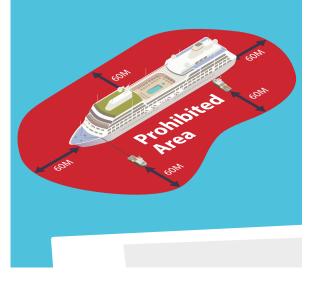
Big ships little boats

- When sailing keep a look out to leeward under the headsail and main
- Larger ships at sea travel quickly give yourself room; make yourself known with the VHF
- If you can't see the bridge of a ship, the Master can't see you
- AIS is a handy tool when operating in busy waterways
- If a ship is flying code flag H (right) it signifies it is under pilotage control and you must keep clear at all times



• During berthing operations, tugs or the ships' thrusters can create dangerous wash. A 60 metre prohibited area exists around any vessel or attended tug as identified in the diagram below.)



Organising aquatic events

If you are organising an aquatic event, please refer to the TasPorts/MAST guidance provided to Clubs or contact MAST for these details.

MAST contact details:

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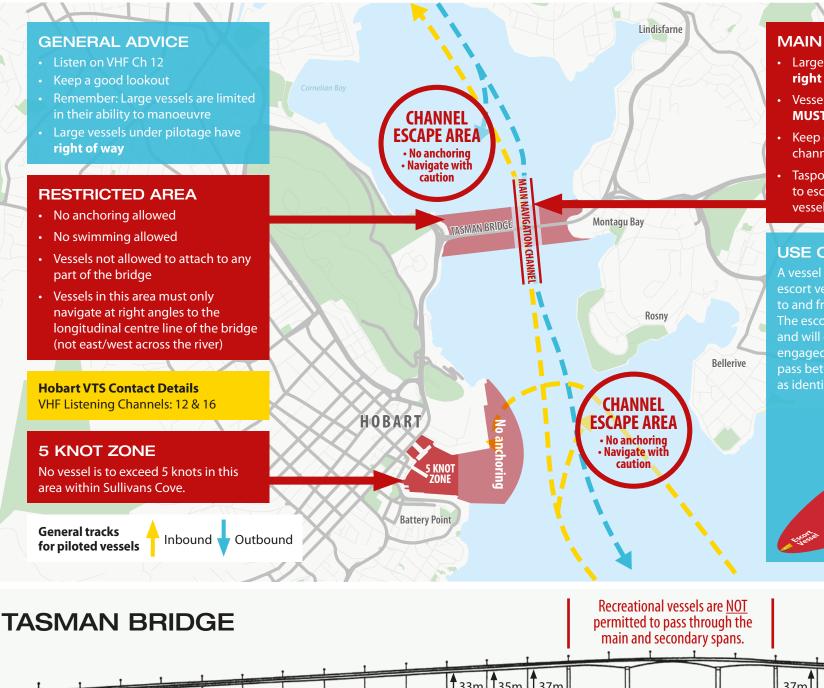


Safety information for

Vessels operating on the **River Derwent**







MAIN NAVIGATION CHANNEL

- Vessels under 25m and recreational vessels MUST NOT pass through the main span
- Keep clear of vessels in the main navigation channel
- Tasports pilot vessel may be directed to escort vessels out of the way of a piloted vessel

USE OF ESCORT VESSEL

A vessel under pilotage may choose to use an escort vessel to assist in clearing a path to and from the vessel's intended berth. The escort vessel will generally be a pilot boat and will display a blue flashing light when engaged in escort duties. Vessels **MUST NOT** pass between the escort vessel and the ship, as identified in the diagram below.



