



PORTSMOUTH & NEW MARY ROSE EXHIBITION

Monday 19th - Thursday 22nd July 2021

£429.00pp plus tree miles

The Mary Rose is a Tudor ship, built in 1510. In service for 34 years. Sank in 1545. Discovered in 1971. Raised in 1982. Now in the final stages of conservation, she takes her place in a stunning and unique museum. New Museum opened 20th July 2016.



You will receive an All attractions ticket which will allow you entrance to the following: The Mary Rose

- HMS M33 • HMS Victory • HMS Warrior 1860
- Royal Navy Submarine Museum • National Museum of the Royal Navy Portsmouth
- Explosion Museum of Naval Firepower • Royal Marines Museum
- Action Stations • Harbour Tour • Waterbus service to Gosport - *subject to timetable*



THE ROYAL MARITIME CLUB

Just 5 minutes' walk from the Gunwharf Quays waterfront development and Portsmouth's Historic Dockyard.

All of the modern rooms feature a TV, tea/coffee making facilities and a private bathroom. Gunwharf Quays has designer shops, bars and restaurants. Portsmouth Harbour Rail Station and the city's bus station are both less than 550 yards away.

Horatio's Restaurant serves a varied bistro menu and traditional full breakfasts, whilst a selection of hot and cold snacks are available in the Compass Cafe.

National Museum of the Royal Navy is 450 yards from Royal Maritime Club

Depart Faversham by executive minibus at 10.00am. Arrive in Portsmouth approx 1.00pm with comfort stop.

You then have Monday afternoon, All day Tuesday and All day Wednesday to explore various museums and ships with you all attractions ticket.

We depart Thursday after a late breakfast (11.00am tbc) for our journey home.



The death of Nelson onboard HMS Victory during the Battle of Trafalgar is an iconic moment in world history and 400,000 people visit the warship each year to see spot on the quarter deck where Nelson fell, which is marked by a brass plaque. Victory suffered the highest casualties of the British ships at Trafalgar, 51 of the servicemen onboard were killed, 11 died of their wounds and 91 were wounded and survived. HMS Victory was permanently saved for posterity in 1922 following a national appeal, and placed into dry dock at Portsmouth Historic Dockyard where she remains today