



# THE NATIONAL TRUST

## BENINGBROUGH BEACH (SANDY BANK)

### RULES FOR FISHING AND MOORING

- 1 – This is a goodwill agreement 'without prejudice' between The Boating Association on behalf of the wider boating fraternity, The York and District Amalgamation of Anglers and The National Trust.
- 2 – It is agreed that the beach will be divided equally – York and District Amalgamation will have use of the downstream section and the boats will have use of the upstream section.
- 3 – York and District Amalgamation will have exclusive use of the full beach width on first Sunday after the 15<sup>th</sup> June and the last Sunday in October each year.
- 4 – Boats will have exclusive use of the full beach width during all bank holidays (Friday to Monday inclusive).
- 5 – Only craft licensed by British Waterways are allowed to moor on this beach.
- 6 – No fishing is permitted from any vessel.
- 7 – No litter – take all rubbish away and recycle/dispose of it appropriately.
- 8 – No fires, barbeques or digging is allowed on the beach or surrounding area.
- 9 – All dog owners are respectfully asked to keep their dogs under control especially when in close proximity to fishermen.
- 10 – Confrontational language and behaviour must be avoided at all times.
- 11 – Any disputes or issues arising relating to the above rules should be reported to Beningbrough Hall (01904 472027) and will be handled in joint consultation with the above parties.

Upstream – Mooring



Dividing line

Downstream – Fishing



**Nature Conservation** – The beach area at Beningbrough is home to the Stiletto fly and Tansy beetle which are species of national importance. The National Trust asks all users of the beach and surrounding area to respect the sensitive ecology and to avoid any unnecessary disturbance.



**Stiletto fly** – Associated with sandy riverbanks. Larvae inhabit the loose sand on the beach before emerging as adults. Reducing levels of sandy sediment on river banks is making it increasingly rare.



**Tansy beetle** – A rare leaf beetle coloured a brilliant golden green. It is confined to the tansy plant and found on river banks. Larvae feed on the food plant in June and July, the adults then emerge late July / late August and then go into hibernation in September and re-emerge the following June.