This leaflet explains what a conservation area is and how it may affect you. It shows the boundary of one of the 37 conservation areas and points out some of the features which make it special.

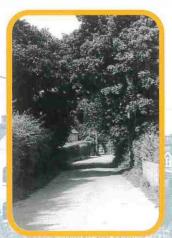
## King's Saltern



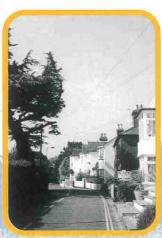
King's Saltern conservation area is at the southern edge of Lymington close to the river and salt marshes. The area is entirely residential except for the Mayflower Hotel. The earliest buildings are from the later 18th century, with buildings also from every part of the 19th century.

A small number of buildings are listed. Salterns and Crookham Cottages on King's Saltern Road are a pair of 18th Century cottages with clay tile hanging and fine sash windows. On Bath Road, early 19th century Waterford Cottage faces the river. Further south on King's Saltern Road, Harpers Marsh and Reach, built in 1839, stands out through the trees with its first floor balcony facing the marsh and marinas beyond.

Visually, the buildings retain their relationship with the river and adjacent marshy land.
King's Saltern Road still has an attractive semi-rural feel, flanked by trees and hedges and old cottages and without pavements



The rural feel of King's Saltern Road, bounded by trees and hedges



The view from the end of Bath Road up King's Saltern Road



The coastguard buildings viewed from across the adjacent marshy land

Originally Bath and King's Saltern Roads were lanes passing along the edge of the river or tidal marsh. The edge of the river has since receded and been formalised with a hard edge, protecting against erosion and allowing land to be reclaimed.

This old waterside route is lined with buildings which are largely of a mid 19th century period or earlier. It is probable that both the humbler and the more sophisticated earlier riverside cottages were occupied by people who had a connection through employment with the river or sea. This is certainly the case in the group of coastguard buildings which would have been located as near as possible to the waters they had to patrol.