



Hallberg-Rassy Connectie

Vereniging voor eigenaren van Hallberg-Rassy zeiljachten

Flag etiquette and the Hallberg-Rassy Connectie club burgee

In general, a burgee shows that a yacht is in the charge of a member of the club indicated and does not necessarily indicate ownership (source Reeds nautical almanac 2019). It should be flown at the masthead. If this is not possible due to equipment in the masthead, the burgee may be flown at the spreader. Country etiquettes differ regarding whether the starboard or portside is the 'right' side for the burgee.

As long as the owner is on board or his absence is of a very temporary nature, the burgee should normally be flown day and night.

Yacht owners who happen to be a member of more than one sailing club and therefore have the right to fly more than one club burgee, may only fly one burgee at a time. Normally these owners fly the burgee of the senior club. As an exemption the club burgee of the club who is staging a regatta or organising an other activity in which the yacht participates might be flown.

Hallberg-Rassy Connectie burgee

Given the objective of the Hallberg-Rassy Connectie, to connect Hallberg-Rassy owners, it seems appropriate to us that the Hallberg-Rassy Connectie burgee modestly flies under the burgee of your own sailing club.



Members of the Hallberg-Rassy Connectie may fly the triangular Hallberg-Rassy Connectie burgee.

In the nautical tradition board members, as flag officers, fly a rectangular flag with the same design as the club burgee.



The commodore flies a clean rectangular flag with the club logo.



The secretary flies a rectangular flag that carries one white ball and the club logo.



The treasurer and other flag officers fly a rectangular flag that carries two white balls and the club logo.



Honorary members of the Hallberg-Rassy Connectie fly a swallow-tailed flag with the club logo.

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