Seascape 18 Lazy Jack

The lazy jack comes in two pieces. First the lazy jack itself and secondly a rain protection for the front end of the lazy jack (don't know the name for it)

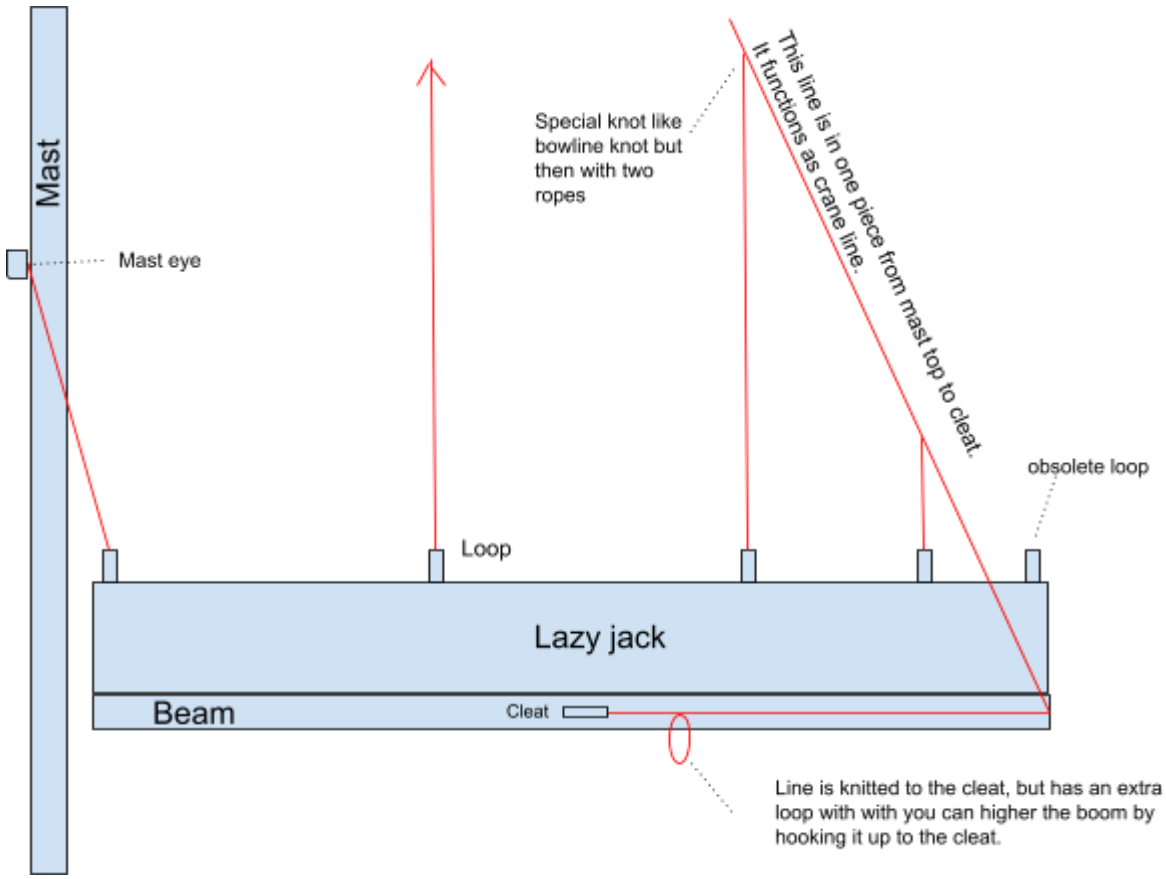
The lazy jack is 'half sided' which means that only one set of lines is running from the lazy jack to the top of the mast. It also means that you hoist and lower the sail at the left side of the boat. The advantage of this setup is that if you push the beam towards the wind while hoisting, the fat-head top of the mainsail is not entangled in the lazy jack lines to the top of the mast.

The lazy jack is also functioning as sail cover in the harbour. See the picture of the 'front view' to see how that works.

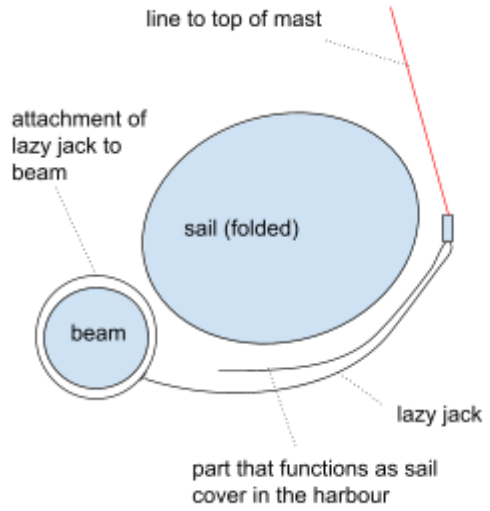
All measurements are in cm unless stated differently.

1 Lazy jack part

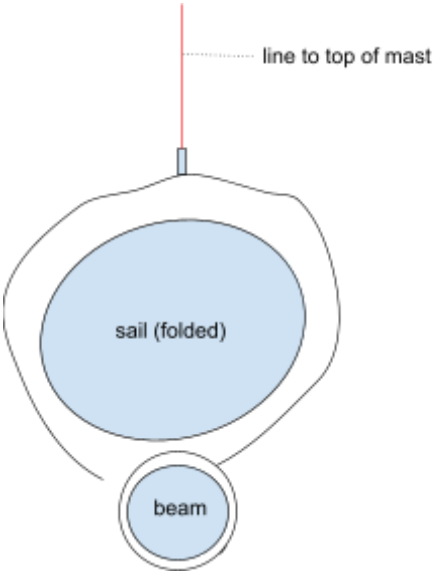
Side view



Front view as lazy jack



When in the harbour, the part that functions as cover is folded over the sail and strapped. Then the line to the top of the mast is released from the cleat on the beam. This causes the beam to drop lower, raise the tension in the line to the top of the mast and making the sal rest on top of the beam.



Inside of the lazy jack

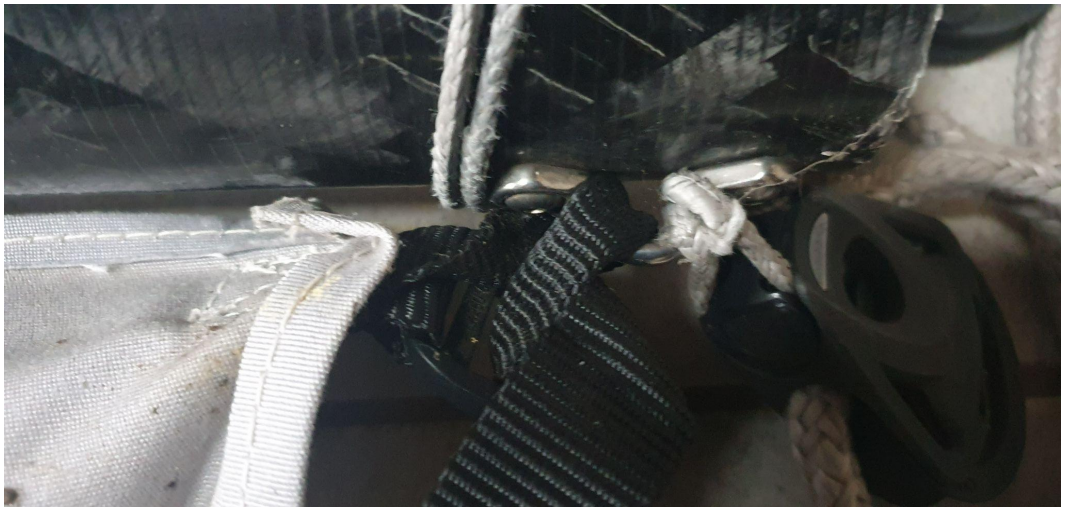
Remarks

- The lazy jack is not completely square, the mast-side is 80 cm and the back side is 66 cm.
- The seam is completely in the middle (see next picture of lazy jack outside)
- The length of the lazy jack is now 290 to 292 depending on the side you measure. During use I found out that it would be better to make it 3 cm shorter.

Outside of the lazy jack

Strap around the mast

Strap to the back side of the boom



Strap detail

2 Rain cover part

Left side

Right side

3 Result

In the picture you can see the situation in the harbour. The ‘flap’ is folded over the sail and strapped which makes a sail cover. Rain is kept from the mast side by adding the rain cover part.