



# **Safety Management System**

**For Fishing Vessel:**

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# Introduction

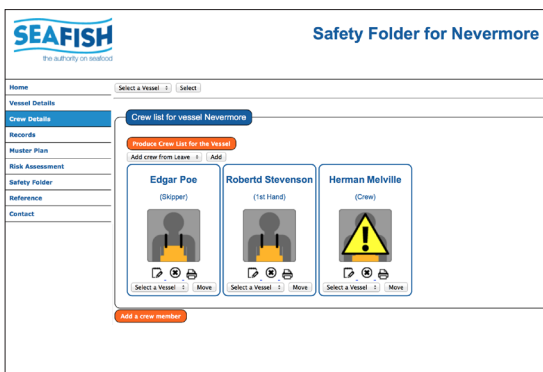
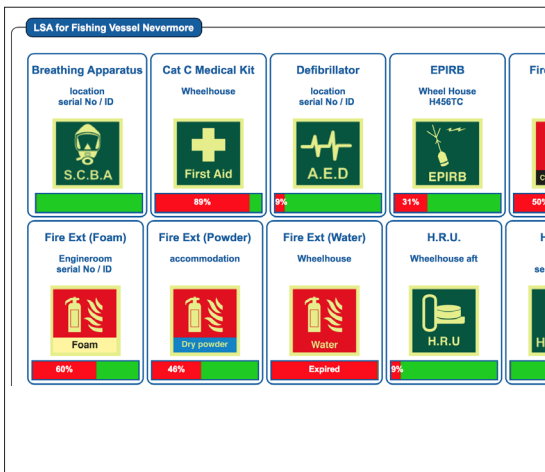


The Safety folder is here to help you produce a management system for your vessel, it can be completed on paper or online at [www.safetyfolder.co.uk](http://www.safetyfolder.co.uk).

The paper version only has sample vessel Safety Equipment Checklists, you should consult your relevant code of practice for the definitive list. If you require more pages for the paper system they can be downloaded from [www.safetyfolder.co.uk](http://www.safetyfolder.co.uk) or you can ask your local Seafish Approved training provider.

Some advantages of the free online system:

- Email reminders of important dates
- Register of LSA and expiry dates
- MCA safety certificate reminders
- Crew management
- Enhanced Loler and Power forms
- Easy access to M-Notices and MAIB reports
- Adaptable Risk assessments
- Stored on the internet (harder to lose)
- Wolfson Stability Mark (for applicable vessels)



# Health and safety policy statement

## Merchant Shipping and Fishing Vessels (Health and Safety at Work) Regulations 1997

This is the Health and Safety Policy Statement for the vessel:

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### Our statement of general policy is:

- to provide adequate control of the health and safety risks arising from our work activities;
- to consult with our Workers/Crew on matters affecting their health and safety;
- to provide and maintain safe plant and equipment;
- to ensure safe handling and use of substances;
- to provide information, instruction and supervision for workers;
- to ensure all workers are competent to do their tasks, and to give them adequate training;
- to prevent accidents and cases of work-related ill health;
- to maintain safe and healthy working conditions; and
- to review and revise this policy as necessary at regular intervals.

**Person Responsible for Health and Safety:**

**Signature:**

**Date:**

## Code of Practice for the Safety of Small Fishing Vessels (Under 10m):

### CHECK LIST OF REQUIREMENTS DECKED Vessels of less than 10m Registered Length

“Decked vessels” means a vessel with a continuous watertight weather deck that extends from stem to stern and has positive freeboard throughout, in any condition of loading the vessel. (Correct as of 15/12/2013)

Item	Remarks/compliance	Expiry/Service Date
Lifejackets - 1 per person		
2 Lifebuoys (1 with 18m buoyant line attached) or 1 Lifebuoy (with 18m buoyant line) +1 Buoyant Rescue Quoit		
3 Parachute Flares		
2 Hand held Flares		
1 Smoke Signal, buoyant or hand held		
1 Multi purpose Fire Extinguisher (fire rating 5A/34B)		
Gas Detector		
1 Fire Blanket (light duty) in galley or cooking area (if applicable)		
Smoke Alarms		
1 Fire Pump + Hose or 1 Fire Bucket and lanyard		
1 Multi purpose Fire Extinguisher for oil fires (fire rating 13A/113B)		
VHF Radio - fixed (DSC) or hand held		
For distress and urgency communications, it is recommended that VHF DSC is fitted. Coastguard Maritime Rescue Co-ordination Centres maintain a listening watch only on VHF Channel 16 via loudspeaker. The primary means of distress and urgency alerting should be via VHF DSC.		
Bilge Pump		
Bilge Level Alarm		
Navigation Lights & Sound Signals		
Anchor and cable/warp		
Compass		
Waterproof Torch		
Medical Kit		

Note: The checklist represents the minimum safety equipment requirements. Owners should in addition to the above consider carrying additional safety equipment. A radar reflector is recommended for vessels constructed of wood or glass reinforced plastic (GRP) and vessels with no significant steel upper works or masts. Carriage of a liferaft with release mechanism and EPIRB are also recommended.

## Code of Practice for the Safety of Small Fishing Vessels (Under 12m):

### CHECK LIST OF REQUIREMENTS DECKED Vessels 10m and above Registered Length to less than 12m Registered Length

“Decked vessel” means a vessel with a continuous watertight weather deck that extends from stem to stern and has positive freeboard throughout, in any condition of loading the vessel. **(Correct as of 06/04/2013)**

Item	Remarks/compliance	Expiry/Service Date
Lifejackets - 1 per person		
Liferaft		
2 Lifebuoys (1 with 18m buoyant line attached) or 1 Lifebuoy (with 18m buoyant line) +1 Buoyant Rescue Quoit		
3 Parachute Flares		
2 Hand held Flares		
1 Smoke Signal, buoyant or hand held		
Gas Detector		
1 Fire Blanket (light duty) in galley or cooking area (if applicable)		
Smoke Alarms		
1 Fire Pump + Hose or 1 Fire Bucket and lanyard + 1 Multi-purpose Fire Extinguisher (fire rating 5A/34B) + 1 fixed Fire Extinguishing system for the machinery space		
1 Multi purpose Fire Extinguisher for oil fires (fire rating 13A/113B)		
VHF Radio - fixed (DSC) or hand held		
For distress and urgency communications, it is recommended that VHF DSC is fitted. Coastguard Maritime Rescue Co-ordination Centres maintain a listening watch only on VHF Channel 16 via loudspeaker. The primary means of distress and urgency alerting should be via VHF DSC.		
Bilge Pump		
Bilge Level Alarm		
Navigation Lights & Sound Signals		
Anchor and cable/warp		
Compass		
Waterproof Torch		
Medical Kit		

Note: The checklist represents the minimum safety equipment requirements. Owners should in addition to the above consider carrying additional safety equipment. A radar reflector is recommended for vessels constructed of wood or glass reinforced plastic (GRP) and vessels with no significant steel upper works or masts. Carriage of a liferaft with release mechanism and EPIRB are also recommended.

## Code of Practice for the Safety of Small Fishing Vessels (Under 15m):

### CHECK LIST OF REQUIREMENTS

Equipment need not be MCA approved provided it is fit for its intended purpose.

DECKED Vessels 12m and above Registered Length to less than 15m Overall Length

“Decked vessel” means a vessel with a continuous watertight weather deck that extends from stem to stern and has positive freeboard throughout, in any condition of loading the vessel. (Correct as of 06/04/2013)

Item	Remarks/compliance	Expiry/Service Date
Lifejackets - 1 per person		
Liferaft		
2 Lifebuoys (1 with 18m buoyant line attached) or 1 Lifebuoy (with 18m buoyant line) +1 Buoyant Rescue Quoit		
3 Parachute Flares		
2 Hand held Flares		
1 Smoke Signal, buoyant or hand held		
Gas Detector		
1 Fire Blanket (light duty) in galley or cooking area (if applicable)		
Smoke Alarms		
1 Fire Pump + Hose or 1 Fire Bucket and lanyard + 1 Multi-purpose Fire Extinguisher (fire rating 5A/34B) + 1 fixed Fire Extinguishing system for the machinery space		
1 Multi purpose Fire Extinguisher for oil fires (fire rating 13A/113B)		
VHF Radio - fixed (DSC) or hand held		
For distress and urgency communications, it is recommended that VHF DSC is fitted. Coastguard Maritime Rescue Co-ordination Centres maintain a listening watch only on VHF Channel 16 via loudspeaker. The primary means of distress and urgency alerting should be via VHF DSC.		
Bilge Pump		
Bilge Level Alarm		
Navigation Lights & Sound Signals		
Anchor and cable/warp		
Compass		
Waterproof Torch		
Medical Kit		

Note: The checklist represents the minimum safety equipment requirements. Owners should in addition to the above consider carrying additional safety equipment. A radar reflector is recommended for vessels constructed of wood or glass reinforced plastic (GRP) and vessels with no significant steel upper works or masts. An EPIRB is also recommended. Carriage of a liferaft, with release mechanism is also recommended. An approved stability book in accordance with MGN 281 is also recommended.

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## Life Saving Appliances for over 15m Fishing Vessels:

### CHECK LIST OF LSA DECKED Vessels of greater than 15m Length Over All

“Decked vessels” means a vessel with a continuous watertight weather deck that extends from stem to stern and has positive freeboard throughout, in any condition of loading the vessel.

Item	Remarks/compliance	Expiry/Service Date



# Emergency Checklists and Drills

## Helicopter operations checklist

- Secure or remove all loose items from deck areas
- Remove or secure aerials and put radar to stand-by
- Prepare to receive instructions from the helicopter on VHF Ch16
- Make sure all your life saving equipment is ready for use
- Make sure your lights are not going to cause glare
- Allow the winchwire / winchman to earth before touching
- If a medivac write down casualties details including, name, next of kin and any treatment received onboard.

## Person Overboard checklist

- Throw a life-ring in to the sea as close as possible to person overboard
- Raise the alarm by shouting
- Commence recovery procedure
- Inform the coastguard via DSC and / or ch16 Mayday

## Fire onboard checklist

- Raise the alarm on discovery of smoke or fire
- Restrict the fire if possible by closing hatches
- Muster crew and call the Coastguard
- Prepare life saving equipment and fire fighting equipment
- If safe, extinguish the fire with due caution to size of fire etc.
- Or escape via liferaft or abandon to water (inform Coastguard)

## Grounding checklist

- Check for damage
- If assistance is required call the Coastguard for assistance
- Determine where the safest route to deep water lies
- Consider the use of anchors to stop the vessel going further aground
- If possible reduce the weight of the vessel to decrease its draught
- If it is impossible to refloat or damage is too great remain grounded until assistance arrives.

## Hull damage checklist

- Check for damage
- Identify the location of water ingress
- Cut off electrical power in the immediate area
- Shore up area, turn off seacocks or use a fothering sheet to reduce ingress
- Use auxiliary pumps and bucket to remove water
- If necessary prepare to abandon the vessel in enough time not to get caught with the vessel

## Abandoning ship checklist

- Abandon the vessel as a last resort only
- Muster crew (if possible take sea sickness tablets)
- Transmit a distress call and message
- Put on lots of warm clothing and lifejackets
- If available prepare liferafts remembering to secure the painter
- Abandon the vessel
- Cut painter at the last safe possible moment

## Medical emergencies checklist

- Deliver first aid, and make initial assessment
- Contact Coastguard for advice / medivac
- Prepare casualty for evacuation, include medical details (see helicopter operations checklist)
- Attach any records / relevant information to casualty (passport if abroad)
- Record incident in vessel log and report to MAIB.

## Mayday Procedure

If DSC is available press Distress Button, choose the nature of distress and position if not GPS enabled, then send DSC call. Next ensure radio is on VHF ch 16 on High Power and transmit the following message

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### Mayday, Mayday, Mayday

This is \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_

Call Sign: \_\_\_\_\_

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Mayday \_\_\_\_\_ Callsign:

In Position: \_\_\_\_\_ Degrees \_\_\_\_\_ Decimal \_\_\_\_\_ Minutes N/S

\_\_\_\_\_ Degrees \_\_\_\_\_ Decimal \_\_\_\_\_ Minutes E/W

My Nature of Distress is: \_\_\_\_\_

I have \_\_\_\_\_ Persons onboard.

I require Immediate Assistance.

Other Relevant information?:

Over

Phonetic Spelling of Vessel Name:

## Crew Details

Job Title:  
E-Mail:  
Date of Birth:  
Phone Number:  
House no. & Street:  
Town:  
Post Code:

## Emergency Contact Details

Name:  
Relationship:  
Phone Number:  
House no. & Street:  
Town:  
Post Code:

## Certificates

Course	Date	Cert Number

# Induction Form

The location and use of safety equipment and fire equipment:			
Liferaft Location		Life jackets & lights & whistles	
Lifebuoy and light		Pyrotechnics	
EPIRB		First aid equipment	
Portable fire equipment		Fixed fire equipment & detection	
Deck / fire pump & hose/s		Vent closures / fuel shut offs	
Metal buckets with lanyards			

The routine operation, procedure or general knowledge of:			
Windlass / anchoring		Preparing vessel for sea	
Watch keeping responsibilities		LPG system	
Berthing mooring lines		Fishing equipment & safety	
Helm / engine controls & pilot		Electrical & emergency electrical	
Communication equipment		Refuelling	
Bilge & tank pumping		Hatches and closures	
Garbage / oil / sewage disposal		Record keeping	
Incident reporting		Navigational equipment	

The response in the event of an emergency:			
General alarm signal		Medical / injury	
Fire on board / E/R alarms		Escape routes	
Person overboard		Abandon vessel / remain with vessel	
Flooding / grounding / bilge alarm		Fixed fire equipment & detection	
Deck / fire pump & hose/s		Vent closures / fuel shut offs	
Metal buckets with lanyards			

Acknowledgement of instruction provided by the master / owner and received by the crew for those items initiated above			
Name of Crew		Signature & Date	
Name of Owner / Master		Signature & Date	
Name of Emergency Contact for crew	/	Phone	

## Crew Details

Job Title:  
E-Mail:  
Date of Birth:  
Phone Number:  
House no. & Street:  
Town:  
Post Code:

## Emergency Contact Details

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Name of Owner / Master		Signature & Date	
Name of Emergency Contact for crew	/	Phone	

## Crew Details

Job Title:  
 E-Mail:  
 Date of Birth:  
 Phone Number:  
 House no. & Street:  
 Town:  
 Post Code:

## Emergency Contact Details

Name:  
 Relationship:  
 Phone Number:  
 House no. & Street:  
 Town:  
 Post Code:

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Metal buckets with lanyards			

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Watch keeping responsibilities		LPG system	
Berthing mooring lines		Fishing equipment & safety	
Helm / engine controls & pilot		Electrical & emergency electrical	
Communication equipment		Refuelling	
Bilge & tank pumping		Hatches and closures	
Garbage / oil / sewage disposal		Record keeping	
Incident reporting		Navigational equipment	

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General alarm signal		Medical / injury	
Fire on board / E/R alarms		Escape routes	
Person overboard		Abandon vessel / remain with vessel	
Flooding / grounding / bilge alarm		Fixed fire equipment & detection	
Deck / fire pump & hose/s		Vent closures / fuel shut offs	
Metal buckets with lanyards			

Acknowledgement of instruction provided by the master / owner and received by the crew for those items initiated above			
Name of Crew		Signature & Date	
Name of Owner / Master		Signature & Date	
Name of Emergency Contact for crew	/	Phone	



# Muster Plan

Crew Member	<b>Stage 1</b> <b>Muster at muster station with warm clothing and lifejacket securely fastened</b>  <b>Muster Point</b>	<b>Stage 2</b> <b>Form work parties to save the ship and attend to casualties</b>  <b>Emergency Parties</b>	<b>Stage 3</b> <b>Abandon ship on verbal order of the skipper</b>  <b>Abandon Ship</b>

# Boarding and Leaving

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
1 . 1	Use of ladder	Falling from ladders leading to serious injury or death Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Slippery surfaces leading to falls Obstructions leading to falls			
1 . 2	Use a gangway	Falling leading to serious injury or death Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Obstructions leading to falls			
1 . 3	Dinghys (Tenders)	Launching dinghy leading to minor injuries Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Losing power leading to loss of vessel and drowning Dinghy capsizing leading to hypothermia or drowning			
1 . 4	Crossing other vessels	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Slippery decks/ surfaces leading to falls Obstructions leading to falls			
1 . 5	Quayside	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Slipper surfaces leading to falls Obstructions leading to falls Unprotected openings leading to falls			

# General Working Onboard

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
2 . 1	Lifting equipment such as derricks/ cranes	Being hit by suspended objects leading to minor or serious injury			
2 . 2	Handling catch	Fish spines and teeth leading to minor injury			
2 . 3	Working on an open deck	Falling or being swept overboard leading to death or serious injury Exposure to elements leading to injury or illness			
2 . 4	Manual handling	Poor manual handling techniques leading to minor or serious injury			
2 . 5	Working at height	Falls leading to death or serious injury			
2 . 6	Working areas	Slippery decks/surfaces leading to falls Clutter and obstructions leading to falls Poor lighting leading to falls			
2 . 7	New crew	Inexperience of crew leading to mistakes and injuries			
2 . 8	New equipment	Inexperience of crew leading to mistakes and injuries			
2 . 9	Communication	Lack of awareness of work being undertaken leading to possible injuries			

Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
2.10	Machinery including hydraulics	Incorrect use leading to serious injury or death			
2.11	Fish room floors/work areas	Slips and falls leading to minor or major injury Unguarded access leading to falls			
2.12	Fish stowage in fish room	Objects falling on crew leading to serious injury Shifts in loading leading to vessel instability and loss			
2.13	Cutting equipment	Incorrect use leading to minor or serious injury			
2.14	Lowering fish baskets/boxes into fish room	Objects falling on crew leading to serious injury			
2.15	Wires and ropes	Incorrect use leading to minor or serious injury Poor maintenance leading to minor injuries			
2.16	Galley	Fire leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury. Poor hygiene practices leading to illness.			
2.17	Enclosed spaces	Uncontrolled entry leading to death or serious injury			
2.18	Below deck ventilation and temperature	Poor air quality leading to illness			
2.19	Accommodation / living areas	Carbon Monoxide, Toxic atmosphere & low Oxygen levels due to inefficient burning of fuels, oxidation, combustion or other causes.			

# Shooting and Hauling

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
3 . 1	Coming fast	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls Frayed wires leading to minor injuries Vessel instability leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury Lines parting leading to death or serious injury			
3 . 2	Hauler	Becoming caught in hauler leading to serious injury			
3 . 3	Getting the Buff / Pot Marker	Falling into the water			
3 . 4	Hauling the pots aboard	Winch causing injuries to crew			

# Handling the Catch

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
4 . 1	Handling the catch	Getting bitten			
4 . 2	Kiving the Crabs	Getting bitten by the crabs			
4 . 3	Handling knives in general	Getting cuts or leaving the knife where it can cut others			

## Shore side activities

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
5 . 1	Lifting equipment use derricks/ cranes	Being hit by suspended objects leading to minor or serious injury. Equipment failure leading to minor or serious injury.			
5 . 2	Working on quayside	Falling into harbour leading to death or serious injury			
5 . 3	Manual handling	Poor manual handling technique leading to minor or serious injury			
5 . 4	Quayside working areas	Slippery surfaces leading to falls Clutter and obstructions leading to falls Poor lighting leading to falls			
5 . 5	Powered equipment	Poorly maintained power equipment leading to minor or serious injury Incorrect use of equipment leading to minor or serious injury			
5 . 6	Lift truck usage	Poorly maintained lift truck leading to serious injury Incorrect use of equipment leading to minor or serious injury			
5 . 7	The public	Members of the public disrupting work and being injured or causing an injury to others			
5 . 8	Contractors	Contractors not understanding the vessel safety requirements and being injured or causing an injury to others			

Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
5.9	Working over water	Falling into harbour, leading to death or serious injury			
5.10	Cleaning chemicals	Incorrect use, leading to minor or serious chemical burns			



# Engine Room

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
6 . 1	Engine room lighting	Poor lighting leading to falls			
6 . 2	Head level obstructions	Bangs to the head			
6 . 3	Machinery	Poorly maintained or unguarded machinery leading to minor or serious injury			
6 . 4	Hot surfaces	Burns			
6 . 5	Noise	Minor or serious hearing damage			
6 . 6	Fuel/oil	Fuel and oil spills/leaks leading to slips and falls			
6 . 7	Hydraulics	Equipment failure leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury			
6 . 8	Pipe work	Pipe failure leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury			
6 . 9	Loose fittings	Equipment failure leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury			

Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
6 . 10	Sea inlet valves	Poorly maintained sea inlet valves causing flooding leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury			
6.11	Lone working	Resulting in accidents not being noticed and dealt with swiftly leading to additional complications and more serious consequences			

# Vessel Safety

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
7.1	Vessel operations	Vessel being operated in conditions and situations that are beyond its capabilities leading to loss, death or serious injury Vessels being modified without professional advice leading to vessel loss, death and serious injury			
7.2	Condition of hull and fittings	Failure of hull leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury Failure of watertight integrity leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury			
7.3	Alarms	Failure of alarms leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury			
7.4	Steering systems	Failure or malfunction of steering leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury			
7.5	Engine failure	Failure or malfunction of engine leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury			
7.6	Navigation equipment	Failure or malfunction of navigation equipment leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury Incorrect use of navigation equipment leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury			

Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
7.7	Fire	Fire hazards not controlled leading to fire, vessel loss, death or serious injury Fire detection systems not functions leading to fire spread vessel loss, death or serious injury Poorly maintained fire fighting equipment leading to fire spread vessel loss, death or serious injury			
7.8	Watchkeeping	Ineffective watchkeeping leading to grounding, vessel loss, death or serious injury Ineffective navigation leading to grounding, vessel loss, death or serious injury Ineffective navigation leading to collisions, vessel loss, death or serious injury			
7.9	Stability	Poor vessel design leading to capsize, death or serious injury Poor vessel loading leading to capsize, death or serious injury Water ingress and free surface effect leading to capsize, death or serious injury Water on deck free surface effect leading to capsize, death or serious injury			

# Potting

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
8 . 1	Ropes and lines	Incorrect handling of roles leading to burns and minor injuries			
8 . 2	Bites in line	Becoming caught in line and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury			
8 . 3	The discharge of pots/creels	Becoming entangled in pots and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury Being struck by pots leading to death or serious injury Lifting pots leading to back injuries			
8 . 4	Pot/creel jamming on exit	Falling into water while clearing pots Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls			
8 . 5	Snagged gear	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls Frayed wires leading to minor injuries Vessel instability leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury Lines parting leading to death or serious injury			
8 . 6	Communication	Lack of awareness of working being undertaken leading to possible injuries			
8 . 7	New crew members	Inexperience of crew leading to mistakes and injuries			

Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
8.8	Pot/creel openings	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning			
8.9	Haulers	Becoming caught in hauler leading to serious injury			
8.10	Pot retrieval	Being banged by pots on retrieval leading to minor injuries Lifting pots leading to back injuries			
8.11	Stowage of pots	Pots falling on crew leading to serious injury Shifts in loading leading to vessel instability and loss			

## Trawling/Seining

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
9 . 1	Ropes and lines	Incorrect handling of ropes leading to burns and minor injuries Becoming caught in line and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury			
9 . 2	Shooting the trawl	Becoming entangled in net/ropes and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury Being struck by weights leading to death or serious injury Lifting heavy equipment leading to back injuries The sudden movement of sweeps and chains leading to death or serious injury Gear snagging			
9 . 3	Attaching/detaching doors	Falling into water Being struck by door leading to death or serious injury Being crushed by door leading to death or serious injury			
9 . 4	Snagged gear	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls Frayed wires leading to minor injuries Vessel instability leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury Lines parting leading to death or serious injury			
9 . 5	New crew members	Inexperience of crew leading to mistakes and injuries			
9 . 6	Vessel openings	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning			

Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
9.7	Winches	Becoming caught in winch mechanism leading to serious injury Becoming caught in wire/rope entering the drum leading to leading to serious injury Lines parting leading to death or serious injury			
9.8	Trawl retrieval	Being banged by gear on retrieval leading to minor injuries Gear snagging vessel propulsion system leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury Poor communication leading to lack of awareness of work being undertaken leading to possible injuries Poor lifting and annual handling leading to possible			
9.10	Net drums	Becoming caught in net drum leading to serious injury Lines parting leading to death or serious injury			
9.11	Powerblock usage	Poor communication leading to lack of awareness of work being undertaken leading to possible injuries Being stuck by swing net leading to possible injuries Overloading causing equipment failure leading to possible serious injuries Powerblock failure leading to serious injury			
9.12	Stowage of gear	Gear falling on crew leading to serious injury Shifts in loading leading to vessel instability and loss			



# Netting

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
10 . 1	Ropes and lines	Incorrect handling of ropes leading to burns and minor injuries			
10 . 2	Bites in line	Becoming caught in line and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury			
10 . 3	The discharge of nets	Becoming entangled in nets and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury Being struck by gear leading to death or serious injury Lifting gear leading to back injuries			
10 . 4	Nets jamming on exit	Falling into water while clearing nets Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls			
10 . 5	Snagged gear	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls Vessel instability leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury Lines parting leading to death or serious injury			
10 . 6	Communication	Lack of awareness of working being undertaken leading to possible injuries			
10 . 7	New crew members	Inexperience of crew leading to mistakes and injuries			

Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
10 . 8	Net bins	Net bins filling with water leading to vessel instability and loss			
10.9	Haulers	Becoming caught in hauler leading to serious injury			
10.10	Net retrieval	Being banged by gear on retrieval leading to minor injuries Lifting nets leading to back injuries			
10.11	Stowage of nets	Nets falling on crew leading to serious injury Shifts in loading leading to vessel instability and loss			

# Lining

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
11 . 1	Ropes and lines	Incorrect handling of ropes leading to burns and minor injuries			
11 . 2	Hooks	Being caught on hooks leading to minor injuries			
11 . 3	Bites in line	Becoming caught in line and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury			
11 . 4	The discharge of lines	Becoming entangled in lines and hooks and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury Being struck by gear leading to death or serious injury Lifting gear leading to back injuries			
11 . 5	Lines jamming on exit	Falling into water while clearing lines Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls			
11 . 6	Snagged gear	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls Vessel instability leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury Lines parting leading to death or serious injury			
11 . 7	Communication	Lack of awareness of working being undertaken leading to possible injuries			

Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
11 . 8	New crew members	Inexperience of crew leading to mistakes and injuries			
11.9	Line bins	Line bins filling with water leading to vessel instability and loss			
11.10	Haulers	Becoming caught in hauler leading to serious injury			
11.11	Line retrieval	Being banged by gear on retrieval leading to minor injuries Lifting gear leading to back injuries			
11.12	Stowage of nets	Gear falling on crew leading to serious injury Shifts in loading leading to vessel instability and loss			

# Jigging and Feathering

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
12 . 1	Ropes and lines	Incorrect handling of ropes leading to burns and minor injuries			
12 . 2	Hooks	Being caught on hooks leading to minor injuries			
12 . 3	Bites in line	Becoming caught in line and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury			
12 . 4	The discharge of lines	Becoming entangled in lines and hooks and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury Lifting gear leading to back injuries			
12 . 5	Lines jamming on exit	Falling into water while clearing lines Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls			
12 . 6	Snagged gear	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls Lines parting leading to death or serious injury			
12 . 7	Communication	Lack of awareness of working being undertaken leading to possible injuries			
12 . 8	New crew members	Inexperience of crew leading to mistakes and injuries			

Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
12.9	Line bins	Bins filling with water leading to vessel instability and loss			
12.10	Haulers	Becoming caught in hauler leading to serious injury			
12.11	Net retrieval	Being banged by gear on retrieval leading to minor injuries Lifting gear leading to back injuries			
12.12	Stowage of nets	Gear falling on crew leading to serious injury Shifts in loading leading to vessel instability and loss			

# Beam trawling/dredging

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Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
13 . 1	Ropes and lines	Incorrect handling of ropes leading to burns and minor injuries Becoming caught in line and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury			
13 . 2	Shooting the gear	Becoming entangled in gear and being pulled into the water leading to death or serious injury Being struck by weights leading to death or serious injury Lifting heavy equipment leading to back injuries The sudden movement of sweeps and chains leading to death or serious injury Gear snagging vessel			
13 . 3	Beam	Being struck by beam leading to death or serious injury Being crushed by dredge leading to death or serious injury			
13 . 4	Snagged gear	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning Gear suddenly freeing leading to falls Frayed wires leading to minor injuries Vessel instability leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury Lines parting leading to death or serious injury			
13 . 5	New crew members	Inexperience of crew leading to mistakes and injuries			
13 . 6	Vessel openings	Falling into the water leading to hypothermia or drowning			

Risk id	Work process/action undertaken in area	Hazard associated with activity	Controls already in place	Significant risks identified	Risk Level
13.7	Winches	Becoming caught in winch mechanism leading to serious injury Becoming caught in wire/rope entering the winch leading to leading to serious injury Lines parting leading to death or serious injury			
13.8	Beam retrieval	Being banged by gear on retrieval leading to major injuries Gear snagging vessel propulsion system leading to vessel loss, death or serious injury Poor communication leading to lack of awareness of work being undertaken leading to possible injuries Poor lifting and annual handling leading to possible			
13.9	Bag lifting	Poor communication leading to lack of awareness of work being undertaken leading to possible injuries Being stuck by swing net leading to possible injuries Overloading causing equipment failure leading to possible serious injuries Equipment failure leading to serious injury			
13.10	Stowage of gear	Gear falling on crew leading to serious injury Shifts in loading leading to vessel instability and loss			





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