

HOLLOWELL SAILING CLUB Hazard Register SAILING COMMITTEE			
All risks associated with sailing are considered by the sailing committee annually and where appropriate are included in our sailing hazard register. We have a specific On-The-Water-Safety policy which all members are encouraged to read. We also have a Major Incident Plan. All docs are available in the downloads section of the website. Members are reminded that sailing at the club operates under the International Regulations for Preventing Collision at Sea (IRPCS) and the Racing Rules of Sailing and all members have a responsibility for their own health and safety, and the safety of others.			
Hazard	Current Control Measures	Further Controls to ensure ALARP	
Drowning	Buoyancy aids are required to man any craft and operate from the pontoons, safety boat cover is provided in programmed sailing times, all craft to have positive buoyancy, parental supervision and 'buddy' sailing actively encouraged.	None	
Entrapment	Safety boat crews trained by the club to PB2 and encouraged to do Safety boat level. RYA techniques for avoiding and recovery from inversion part of SB course. All SBs equipped to deal with entrapment. Younger sailors discouraged from continual capsizing.	None	
Trapeze entrapment	Word of mouth promoting quick release harnesses only and the absence of club trapeze equipment for hire. Recommendations on their use included in the On-the-Water-Safety doc.	None	
Slipping/tripping on slipways and /or pontoons	Notices installed at entrances to wear buoyancy aids while operating from pontoons and the installation of non-slip surfaces on pontoons.	None	
Slipping on the grass while carrying fuel cans and other equipment	Paved path to pontoon.	None	
Cold from water immersion or exposure	Training courses, space blanket in safety boats, members advised to dress appropriately, safety boat cover during advertised sailing hours to watch for sailors suffering from cold. Instructors trained in first aid, as are a number of other members.	None	
Safety boats and propellers	Use of correctly attached kill cords on all powered craft, crew of two, equipment list on boat. Turn engine off near people in water. All members offered free powerboat and safety boat training. A specific website page reminding members of the responsibilities of those operating a SB. DO has a checklist to ensure safety cover is fully briefed.	None	
Medical ailments of safety boat crews	Declaration of fitness on membership application form.	None	
Injuries from boom, sharp edges and ropes	Training courses and practical experience of how to operate boats safely, wearing helmets encouraged	None	
Strain or injuries from pulling boats or lifting engines	Easy gradients to slipways, trolleys for moving engines and engine hoist.	None	
Infection from blue green algae or wells disease	Warning notices on advice of Anglia Water. Wash hands before eating advice in members handbook.	None	
Hazard of fire while refueling powerboat tanks	Warning signs, sand buckets and fire extinguisher in fuel store. Notice to close fuel store door.	None	
Hazard of fire on board powerboats while in operation	Power boats have a fire extinguisher on board	None	
Toxic fumes e.g. petrol	Fuel cans stored in fuel store, tanks filled outside to avoid vapors, new fuel cans bought in 2017.	None	
Petrol splashing into eyes and onto other parts of the body	Goggles and gloves, kept in the fuel store, are available for wearing.	None	
Risk of collision with increased multiple use of water by sailors and rowers.	Affiliated club agreement with Hollowell Scullers lays out required safety measures monitored by committee members. The main and effective control measure is time zoning.	None	
Sudden changes of wind/conditions, thunderstorms & lightning	DO's have the authority to stop all activity on the reservoir and can immediately call boats off the water. It is their responsibility to check forecasts and brief accordingly before sailing commences. Additional spare SB fitted out and always tied to pontoon to be manned in emergencies.	None	
Separation from Stand Up Paddleboard	SUP users are to be attached to the Stand Up Paddleboard by a leash.	None	
Risk of injury when launching Stand Up Paddleboard	SUP users are advised not to launch from pontoons as there are metal fixings with sharp edges that could cause injury or damage to inflatable SUPs. Launch from the shore or slipway. If launching from the concrete wall in front of the clubhouse best practice is to leave and arrive on knees and not standing up.	None	
Risk of collision with Stand Up Paddleboard due to small profile	SUP users are advised to wear high visibility tops when sharing the water with other craft	None	
Darkness	No planned activities on water and in boat park after dusk or poor visibility. This is due to no lighting in boat park, no lighting equipment or training for use of rescue craft in poor visibility.		
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