



**SHELLY PARK
CRUISING CLUB**

PPE and Sanding Waste Management

Purpose: To outline safe practices for the use of personal protective equipment (PPE) and disposal of sanding dust and related waste materials at Shelly Park Cruising Club **Cruising Club**.

Do's

- Wear PPE before beginning any sanding, grinding, or chemical-based work.
- Clean up immediately after sanding.
- Dispose of sanding dust in specially labelled rubbish bin
- Store used rags in sealed containers if they've come into contact with flammable solvents.
- Label and report damaged PPE, vacuum extractor etc

Key PPE Requirements

- Eye protection (goggles or safety glasses)
- Respiratory protection (dust mask or respirator rated for fine particulates)
- Gloves (chemical-resistant for solvent handling)
- Protective clothing (long sleeves, high-vis where applicable)
- Hearing protection (when using power tools)
- Sunscreen and wide-brim hats for outdoor work

Sanding and dust disposal

- All sanding should be done in a controlled area with minimal wind disturbance.
- Use tarps or drop cloths to catch dust and debris.
- Use vacuum sanding methods to collect old paint and antifouling
- Sweep and collect all sanding dust and dispose of it in the marked sanding debris bin in the rubbish shed.
- Do not sweep dust into the water or drains.

Don't's

- **Don't wet sand your antifouling on the grid or in the water**
- Don't dry sand in strong winds.
- Don't leave dust or sanding materials on the ground or hardstand.
- Don't operate sanders or noisy equipment outside the agreed hours (**0830 - 1700hrs weekdays and public holidays 0830 - 1500hrs. See signage on rubbish storage wall**)
- Note there is no activity permitted on the hardstand from Christmas to end of first week in January.

Reporting and maintenance

- Report PPE shortages to the Club Captain or H&S lead.
- Record any incidents or near misses using the club's reporting form.
- Replace disposable PPE after each use. Reusable PPE must be cleaned and stored properly.
- If there are any issues with members not observing the noise control rules please call **Club Captain: Lyndon Chambers 021 674 159**

Lead absorption

Older boats often used lead based paints including their interiors. Without proper PPE this can be absorbed and result in toxicity with harmful human effects. Children are particularly susceptible to lead and even the sanding dust on clothing that you return home with is enough to be harmful.

Antifouling

The main chemical dangers of antifouling to humans include exposure to toxic biocides, heavy metals, volatile organic compounds (VOCs), and other hazardous substances during the application, sanding, or removal of the paint. These toxic substances can lead to a range of acute and chronic health issues through inhalation, skin contact, and ingestion.

Remember: Proper PPE and waste practices protect both you and the marine environment. Be responsible and encourage others to follow suit. These rules also ensure SPCC operate as a good neighbour