

**NWIFCA Meeting:
29th September 2022: 11:00 a.m.**

**AGENDA
ITEM NO.
7**

**HEAD OF ENFORCEMENT QUARTERLY REPORT –
1ST MAY – 31ST JULY**

Purpose: For information.

Recommendations:

- 1. That the report is received**

Patch Summaries for the quarter are given in the table below:

Patch	Summary Points
Haverigg Point – Burghmarsh Point – IFCO Thinnesen , Thinnesen and Sirkett	<p>Once again this quarter, sick leave and annual leave has curtailed the number of shore patrols undertaken this quarter. However shore and quad patrols were undertaken throughout the north of the district covering all known ports and hot spots from Port Carlisle to Haverigg Point.</p> <p><u>TRAWLING</u> - Some activity was observed from both local and visiting trawlers targeting prawns (Nephrops) from grounds, southwest of St Bees 6 to 10 nautical miles. Single and twin rigged visiting vessels were monitored at sea fishing outside the district, during the quarter.</p> <p><u>POTTING</u> - Activity on VMS over the quarter showed whelking vessels out of Whitehaven and Fleetwood frequently seen, engaged in whelk potting outside of the district. These vessels landed between 3-6 tonnes for 2-3 day trips, with prices reported to be good.</p> <p>Lobster vessels were slow in making a start this year, with small berried lobsters being seen on the grounds from south to north.</p> <p>The new potting byelaw No: 4, was signed and came into force on 6th June 2022. Applications have been received from the industry and subsequently processed.</p> <p><u>ANGLING</u> - As expected at this time of the year, angling activity on beaches and piers was evident at all areas, where the main species caught were bass, codling and mackerel.</p> <p><u>BEACH NETS</u> - nets were seen and inspected around the district throughout the month of May with most activity from fishers were in area around Seascale.</p> <p><u>OTHER DUTIES</u> - Other duties undertaken once back at work was VMS satellite surveillance work, and crewing on board North Western Protector.</p> <p>Details of all patrols carried out on shore this quarter can be found in the appendices</p>
Haverigg Point – Arnside – IFCO Dixon	<p>Mussels : The Duddon mussel bed was only fished briefly in May, over 2 days before it became uneconomic due to large areas off washed out mussels. Foulney was gathered by up to 6 byelaw 3 permit holders occasionally during May/early June, before it was closed on Environmental Health grounds until the end of the quarter.</p> <p>Cockles – No activity observed or reported during the closed season. Surveys were undertaken on all the cockle beds in my patrol area.</p>

	<p>Shrimp – 1 fisherman was observed regularly during the early part of the reporting period in the Leven estuary, inspections and reports found the catches to be slightly better than previous years, however activity dropped during the later part of the reporting period, suggesting catches had decreased. Very little shrimping activity was observed from Flookburgh.</p> <p>Potting – 2 licensed and permitted vessels worked inside the district occasionally, with inspections/reports showing moderate catches of lobster and crab, no minimum size issues were observed. 2 licensed vessels continue to work occasionally outside the district, from Barrow. 1 whelk potting vessel has been observed several times towards the outer edge of the district.</p> <p>Patrols were undertaken to make the public aware of the new byelaw 4 daily recreational catch limits, posters were put up in prominent locations where hook/net activity takes place, any fishermen sighted or inspected were in compliance with the byelaw.</p> <p>Netting – 6 licensed vessels were active during the quarter, favouring areas in the outer areas of Morecambe Bay/South Walney, west of the Duddon estuary, and byelaw 26 permitted vessels active occasionally in western Morecambe Bay. Catches of Bass, mullet, Sole, Plaice and Flounder were reported. Only 1 beach net was observed/inspected during the quarter.</p> <p>Angling – Bass angling activity was relatively popular from Barrow/Walney, with increasing numbers of Bass shoaling in the area. Several licensed and authorised vessels reported good catches. Several Recreational vessels were observed/inspected as activity increased in the area. Boat anglers reported increasing activity sport fishing for Tope/Smooth hounds. Shore angling was again popular in the upper Leven estuary, coast road between Ulverston and Roa Island, the coast of Walney and the outer Duddon estuary.</p> <p>Bait collection – At the start of the reporting period the peeler crab fishermen were still active in areas near Roa Island, Foulney and along Walney channel. However this activity decreased noticeably as the quarter progressed.</p>
<p>Arnside – Lytham IFCO Graham & Burdekin</p>	<p>Protector Gamma</p> <p>A new Radar System was fitted by KR Marine on 9th June. IFCO Burdekin has made small repairs such as replacing damaged hatches and the vessel is now fully operational.</p> <p>Lytham</p> <p>Reports of sporadic recreational cockle gathering have been received in the area. The gathering is extremely infrequent and difficult to intercept. Commercial fisher’s landing at the slip on Seafield Road have reported good Bass catches.</p> <p>Knott Spit Mussels</p> <p>A small scale mussel fishery consisting of 2-4 gathers was taking place at Knott Spit on spring tides. Unfortunately on 27th June 2022 samples returned a toxin reading above action levels and the bed was closed. Any shellfish harvested from 20th June 2022 had to be recalled. Later samples returned below action levels but above levels that trigger weekly monitoring which will run until the end of September. Since the lifting of the closure no activity has been seen on the bed.</p> <p>Pilling</p> <p>There has been very little activity at Pilling this quarter following the closure of the small scale cockle fishery. Small scale netting and longline fishing. An occasional bait digger has been working in the area.</p> <p>Heysham Bass Nursery Area</p> <p>An individual caught fishing in the area in the previous quarter failed to attend voluntary PACE interview and has been issued a Fixed Administrative Penalty. A further three</p>

	<p>people have been reported by other agencies in the area. Conversations with people who frequent the area have highlighted a decrease in offending compared to previous years.</p> <p>Morecambe</p> <p>Recreational anglers have reported good catches of smooth hounds and tope from North Wall, Halfmoon Bay and the Stone Jetty.</p> <p>Surveys</p> <p>IFCO Burdekin and Graham have assisted the science team with surveys across the quarter science at: Wyre End, Fleetwood, Flookburgh, Heysham, Middleton and Pilling.</p> <p>Training/Other</p> <p>In May IFCO Graham completed a trailer competency course to cover what would've been included in class B+E training. IFCO Burdekin continues to train IFCO Graham on the job on Protector Gamma and boat work.</p>
<p>Dee- Southport – IFCO Brownrigg, Taylor</p>	<p>GENERAL</p> <p>This quarter saw the implementation of Byelaw 2 - North Wirral Foreshore Bivalve Molluscs into the area. The introduction of this byelaw ensured the north Wirral coastline would remain closed to the gathering of all bi valve mollusc for the foreseeable future. NWIFCA signage is now in place along of the whole coastline highlighting this matter.</p> <p>Regular shore patrols and ATV inter tidal work have also continued to be carried out. Bay Protector, the area's patrol vessel has been active undertaking boarding and closings on both charter and recreational angling craft. As expected, officers have noted a steady rise in recreational shore angling activity.</p> <p>Officers have also provided support to the science department during the cockle and mussel survey season.</p> <p>SPECIFIC</p> <p>HAND GATHERING BI VALVE</p> <p>The first two weeks of the closure were carried out under an educational and informal approach while allowing for the delivery and the replacement of the new byelaw notices. Despite the signage being in place the gathering of both cockle and other shellfish (otter and razor clam) continued to take place. Some eighteen inspections have been undertaken with the relevant enforcement paperwork being raised and sent to the HoE for processing.</p> <p>RECREATIONAL ROD ANGLING</p> <p>SHORE</p> <p>Two hundred and ninety three inspections of shore and beach anglers have taken place during this quarter, with Kings Parade, New Brighton and the promenades of Liverpool and Wallasey being active. In particular, the promenades of Seacombe and Magazine continued to be most popular. Catch recordings have been minimum due to a positive catch and release approach by anglers. To date, officers have not observed any MLS issues.</p> <p>BOAT ANGLING</p> <p>Area officers have continued to observed several small recreational angling vessels</p>

operating within the Liverpool Bay and river Mersey areas. To date, some 9 inspections have been undertaken during this quarter.

BAIT DIGGING

Bait digging remains to be active along both coastlines, the Mockbeggar Wharf area along the north Wirral coastline continues to be the most popular. Some thirty two inspections have been undertaken with the 'pump' method being most commonly used.

NETTING

As predicted netting activity has increased during this quarter with nets being observed and inspected along both the north Wirral and Sefton coastlines. Four set nets are regularly routinely monitored off Taylor's Bank, Formby with a further two also being inspected off Ainsdale/Birkdale sands.

A further four set nets have been recorded east of Hilbre island. To date, no MLS or byelaw issues have been recorded.

Officers continue to observe and inspect several netters fishing off the Leasowe Bay area. During the inspections mullet and plaice were recorded. All nets and catch were found to be compliant.

TRACTOR/SHRIMPER

Tractor hauled beam trawler activity has been active around the Southport beach area. Numerous inspections have recorded good catches of plaice and sole. No MLS or netting byelaw issues were recorded. Further information regarding shrimp activity will be provided in the next report.

POTTING

During the routine sea patrols with Bay Protector, officers have recorded some twenty five pot markers located on the training wall within the Crosby channel. Pot markers were found to be compliant. The pot owner is aware of the implementation of the new byelaw, Byelaw 4 Potting Permit 2020. Area officers remain on hand to offer any advice and guidance.

PREMISES INSPECTIONS

The four independent stalls within Liverpool Fish Market continue to be visited and inspected. During the inspections officers have recorded bass, dover/sand sole, grey mullet, mackerel, turbot, shellfish and edible crab.

BAY PROTECTOR

Bay Protector has been active in the river Mersey and Liverpool Bay area's carrying out boarding and closings on small recreational and charter craft fishing/moored within the area. Officers have found all owners and crew to be very compliant and positive towards officers and NWIFCA.

OTHER DUTIES & COMMENTS

Finally, Assistance to Mersey Port Health Authority, Natural Resources Wales, Wirral

	and Sefton Councils remain ongoing.
North Western Protector	<p>Patrols this quarter have been more targeted, as the local and visiting trawling fleets have been staying mainly in port or close to their own home shores, as fuel prices continue to have a significant impact on their businesses.</p> <p>Again I am pleased to report that the patrol vessel has performed well throughout the quarter.</p> <p>Fishing activity in the district amongst the local fleet and visiting vessels has been low key, with moderate to light landings of nephrophs (Prawns) and thornback rays being landed into local ports.</p> <p>The whelk vessels which fish in the Eastern Irish Sea continue to make regular landings into Whitehaven, with reports from officers who have spoken to the whelk fishermen that recent landings have been quite good. A recently built new vessel the “Christopher James” FD113 has now joined the local whelk fleet and has been making regular landings into Whitehaven.</p> <p>The lobster and brown crab fishermen have been quite busy towards the end of the quarter mainly in the Cumbrian part of district. Officers have again heard reports of a lot of small berried lobsters on the grounds.</p> <p>Boat angling as can be expected for this time of year has been popular throughout the district with reports of some decent fish being caught. Thornback ray continues to be the most popular fish being caught. Anglers have also been targeting mackerel, cod, bass, and flat fish.</p> <p>Shore angling has again been very popular throughout the District with reports of up to 60 anglers fishing off the piers at any one time in Whitehaven.</p> <p>During the quarter we carried out UAV (Drone) trials for the non-profit organisation “Ocean Mind” and in conjunction with “Marble Technology”. Trials were carried out over a three day period mainly in an area west of Walney. The UAV was launched and recovered from the forward part of the deck of NWP. Many different scenarios were carried out over the period, which included observing a potting vessel hauling gear; inspecting static gear surface markers; tracking and monitoring “Protector Charlie”; inspecting mussel beds in the Walney channel along with other tasks. The weather conditions were good over the three day period, and the trials were most successful.</p> <p>While out on a routine patrol on the 6th June 2022 we picked up a distress call via Belfast Coastguard, with reports of an upturned boat drifting close to Abby Head in Scotland. At the time we were patrolling the North West corner of the district and Abby Head was approximately 25 minutes away at full speed. We called up Belfast Coastguard and offered our assistance.</p> <p>When we arrived on scene, Kirkcudbright RNLI was alongside the upturned hull of the vessel with concerns that casualties could be trapped inside the hull. It was then decided that we could attach a line to the vessel and place it in the upright position using NWP’s knuckle boom crane. Thankfully no casualties were found in the vessel. As the vessel was quite small approx. 18ft with a small cuddy at the front, and after assessing the situation, the best way forward for everyone, was for us to haul the vessel on board NWP and take her back to Whitehaven.</p> <p>We unloaded the vessel on the quay side in Whitehaven and was collected a couple of days later.</p> <p>Priorities/Patrols/ boarding’s/and inspections statistics</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Patrol district for large vessel infringement of byelaws • Record data of nets and pots in district • Inspect lobster/brown crab pots and carry out checks on potting vessels • Inspect gill nets for compliance with EU legislation

- Record data of nets
- Inspect nets for compliance with Byelaw 10 (3)
- Inspect vessels for compliance with EU fishing gear legislation
- Record all vessel sightings data
- Maintain service and repair patrol boats
- Inspect and carry out checks with hobby fishermen/ vessels byelaw 26
- Patrol throughout district for detection of fishery limit line offences

Fishing activities have been monitored throughout the district in both North Western Protector and Protector Charlie, along with monitoring by VMS (vessel monitoring system).

Boarding's and inspections of vessels at sea along with static gear inspections using both North Western Protector, Protector Charlie, and Protector Bravo totalled 272. Compliance with byelaws and other EU legislation has on the whole been good, with only one verbal warning issued for a minor offence against Byelaw 26.

All vessel maintenance and service schedules are up to date.

Patrol boat crew continued to assist with shore patrols when required.

General Update

Oceanmind

In June the Oceanmind UK MPA project concluded. The project centred on the use of novel remote enforcement techniques for analysis of activity in marine protected areas.

West of Walney MCZ was utilised as a site because of the multi-use activities and wide spatial area the MCZ covers

Various levels of vessel traffic from several vessel types were observed with potting and static gear the dominant fishing vessel type. This is a permitted activity in the area. The remote sensing using synthetic aperture radar (SAR) imaging indicated some potential risk from non-compliant activity associated with mobile bottom towed gears and highlighted areas of risk. Unmanned Aerial Vehicles (UAVs) were able to observe and identify vessels operating in the MPA, identify markings on static gears and provide a deterrence effect. In addition to this they can support scientific surveys of habitats and site features.

Although satellite imagery identified a limited number of risks during the monitoring period it would be a better tool used for surveillance planning and risk assessment. UAVs launched from vessel have some benefit for monitoring although they are limited in range, but the presence of a UAV is a serious deterrent to non-compliance.

Vessel track analysis and machine learning are more informative tools for detecting non-compliance and can provide efficiencies to enforcement for identifying potential fishing incursions for further investigation.

North Western Protector

Unfortunately it needs to be reported that NWP is currently offline with significant issues. Serious wear has been detected to the bearings on the impellers of the jet drives during maintenance and traces of metal have been detected during routine oil change on one of the engines. Samples were sent away for analysis and confirmed that the metallic particles were consistent with big end bearing failure and increased levels of Sodium indicating sea water ingress

These repairs are likely to incur significant costs to the Authority and therefore Head of Enforcement welcomes discussion on how to proceed.

There is currently a 14 week wait on bearings to repair the jet drives.

The significant issues to the engines as seen in the oil sample result then it is likely they will need to be replaced with reconditioned engines from MAN. This is completely unforeseen and suggests there has been a failure not due to maintenance and could result in an insurance claim. Rebuild was expected at 10,000 hours and the engines have only done 5000 hours with 1500 as an IFCA vessel.

These repairs have occurred significantly sooner than had been anticipated for the life of the vessel.

Procurement of the smaller new vessel to replace Protector Bravo has been paused as has recruitment of two new IFCO/Crew to the staffing.

Health & Safety

During the quarter, several health and safety meetings were held with Whitehaven based officers and also one meeting with the Manager's group where various issues were discussed.

Lone Working and NWP general sea patrol Standard Operating Procedures were review – final amendments to be made within this current quarter.

67 various risk assessments were sent around the organisation, for review – only 3 at the moment needing amending – to be finalised in this current quarter.

In July the Whitehaven security system was serviced and a new panic alarm installed.

The review of all COSHH assessments held began in August and will be finalised in the current quarter

Near miss reports –

May – ATV – Pilling Survey where bike fell into a deeper unforeseen whole

June – life jacket schedule service – asked to gather specified lifejackets, but all were collected from Carnforth lock up. If all had been sent away then there would have been a shortage for survey/enforcement work

June – Protector Bravo engine failure whilst out on patrol

Byelaw Update

- I. **Byelaw 3** Cockle and Mussel hand fishing permit 2019. In accordance with the byelaw being signed communications were sent to permit holders. Permits issued from 1st of September were under the new Byelaw and have been issued with flexible permit conditions for a number of fishery's following consultation with TSB committee.
- II. **Byelaw 1** Minimum Conservation Reference Sizes. Byelaw was returned to the MMO on 1st August for comments. Subject to any further comments from legal teams in MMO and DEFRA it may be signed soon.
- III. **Byelaw 2** North Wirral Foreshore bivalve molluscs.

- a. Limited non-compliance has been detected. Officers are still maintaining a strong presence to disrupt any potential offending before it takes place. Signs are in place and officers are developing permanent fixed signs alongside North Wirral Council.

IV. **Byelaw 4** Potting permit 2020:

- a. Implemented from inception with permits issued across commercial and recreational sectors. IFCOs have been advising fishers of the Byelaw and communicating where practices need to be improved. As yet there have been no infringements detected and the sector seems to have adapted well

Byelaw 3 reporting

May to July 2022

		Mussels				
		Foulney	West Kirby	Duddon	Knott End Spit	Knott End
Amount Removed (kg)	May-22	10617	2000	3000	280	1230
	Jun-22	9420	0	0	440	440
	Jul-22	0	0	0	0	0
Attendance	May-22	22	4	3	1	4
	Jun-22	16	0	0	2	2
	Jul-22	0	0	0	0	0
Hours	May-22	73	0	0	3	18
	Jun-22	54	0	0	6	6
	Jul-22	0	0	0	0	0
No. Inspected Fishing	May-22	0	0	0	0	0
	Jun-22	6	0	0	0	0
	Jul-22	0	0	0	0	0
No. MLS Inspections	May-22	0	0	2	0	0
	Jun-22	0	0	0	0	0
	Jul-22	0	0	0	0	0
Days Covered by IFCO's	May-22	0	0	1	0	0
	Jun-22	1	0	0	0	0
	Jul-22	0	0	0	0	0

Sanctions, Infringements and Court Activity

A total of 111 sanctions were applied during the quarter. The table below summarises these;

Sanctions	Comments
Verbal	4 – Byelaw 2 offences
Advisory Letters	32 – Failure to comply with returns under Byelaw 3
Official warning letters	73 – Failure to comply with returns under Byelaw 3
FAPs	2 -
Permit suspension	
Prosecutions pending	
Prosecutions	
Seizure	

Returns Compliance Drive June 2022

In June officers analysing data reported to management that returns compliance was poor.

Head of Enforcement in discussion with CEO issued a series of administrative sanctions to permit holders all either Advisory or Official Warning Letters. The sanctions issued to permit holders are low level administrative sanctions which serve as a formal reminder for fishermen to follow the regulations in the Byelaw. They are issued based on previous letters sent and the individual circumstances of each permit holder's activities. Whilst it is the case that offences could be escalated - it is very rare for this offence. Typically, escalation would have to be for repeated failures to comply with the return requirement when the Authority had good reason to believe people had been fishing.

A very small number of permit holders responded negatively to the issuing of the sanctions. HoE did communicate with permit holders reiterating the situation and rational for issuing of the administrative sanctions.

Since the issuing of the sanctions, almost all outstanding returns have been submitted. On the 6th of July there were 275 online submission sin a 24 hour period.

The requirement for returns is required under the new regulation – Byelaw 3 Cockle and Mussel hand fishing permit 2019. It is important that Byelaw 3 permit holders continue to supply returns as under this regulation as repeated breaches of the byelaw could lead to the accumulation of penalty points eventually resulting in permit suspension. This is not something officers take lightly; we would far prefer for permit holders to work with us in partnership in ensuring good return compliance rates. However, the availability of such sanctions is necessary as there is a heavy burden on the Authority when high volumes of offences take place only relating to one regulation under a Byelaw. This then affects the Authority's ability to carry out statutory functions to the benefit of fishers and permit holders.

Shore Based Activity Report

Number of:	Haverigg Point – Burgh Marsh Point	Haverigg Point – Arnside	Arnside – Knott End	River Wyre – River Alt	Mersey, Wirral and Dee
Shore patrols by all NWIFCA officers*	9	76	38	87	
ATV patrols	5	19	13	5	
ATV patrol hrs	19	26.75	31.42	14.5	
ATV kms covered	143	209	132	184	
Inspections under taken	4	18	12	426	

*undertaken either by vehicle or on foot without using ATV

Annex A

Vessel	No of patrol (days)	Patrol time (hrs)	Distance patrolled (nm)	Boarding's	Closings	Sightings	Inspections (inc. gear inspections)
North Western Protector /Protector Charlie	20	111.17	1150	4	43	148	216
Protector Bravo	3	8.66	105	2	0	2	50
Bay Protector	1	2.5	31	2	3	5	2
Totals for the quarter	24	122.33	1286	8	46	155	268

Annex B

Patrol Date	Patrol Time	Distance (nm)	Area Covered	Risk/ Purpose	Sectors Covered	No. Boardings	No. Closings	No. Sightings	No. Inspections
<u>North Western Protector</u>									
04.05.22	2.17	25	W of St Bees	Potting & trawling activity	Cumbria Coast MCZ	0	0	0	8 - gear
11.05.22	3.33	40	Prawn pitch, St Bees	Trawling activity	Cumbria Coast MCZ	0	1	1	10 - gear
12.05.22	5.67	55	NW corner, prawn pitch, Seascale	Trawling, angling, potting & netting		0	0	0	40 - gear
16.05.22	5.17	60	Prawn pitch, Maryport, Workington, Harrington, Parton	Potting, netting, angling activity, bass fishing & trawling		0	0	2	25 - gear
17.05.22	6.00	60	Prawn pitch, Selker, Black Leg rock, St Bees, Parton	Trawling activity, potting, angling	Cumbria Coast MCZ	0	2	2	2
19.05.22	5.50	50	Prawn pitch, Seascale, NW corner, Flimby	Trawling, potting & netting		0	2	4	0
31.05.22	5.67	40	Prawn pitch	Trawling		0	0	14	0

06.06.22	5.50	60	Prawn pitch, Abbey Head	Trawling		0	0	6	0
14.06.22	6.17	60	Prawn pitch, Seascale, Couderton, Harrington	Trawling, potting, angling, netting & bass activity		0	0	11	0
15.06.22	5.00	50	W of Sellafield, Tarnside, St Bees	Potting, angling, netting & bass activity	Cumbria Coast MCZ	1	0	18	1 plus 30 - gear
16.06.22	6.33	60	Middle prawn grounds, NW corner	Trawling		0	0	11	0
20.06.22	9.50	90	Prawn pitch, Walney, NW corner	Trawling, potting, netting & bass activity	Cumbria coast MCZ	2 – off Protector Charlie	13	15	0
22.06.22	7.67	90	Prawn pitch, Silecroft, Selker, Sellafield, Couderton, St Bees	Trawling, angling, potting, netting & bass activity	Cumbria coast MCZ	0	11	19	30 - gear
29.06.22	4.67	40	NW corner, Scallop Bank	Drone survey		0	4	4	0
30.06.22	12.50	180	Prawn grounds, W of Walney, Lune Deep, Walney Channel	Drone survey	Morecambe Bay SAC Solway Firth SPA Upper Solway Flats & Marshes SPA	1 – off Protector Charlie	10	11	0
01.07.22	3.50	40	Allonby, Maryport,	Drone survey	Solway Firth SPA	0	0	5	0

			Workington						
12.07.22	2.17	30	St Bees Head, Workington	Potting, netting, angling & bass fishing	Cumbria Coast MCZ	0	0	0	0
13.07.22	5.50	40	NW corner, prawn pitch, St Bees	Trawling, potting, netting & angling	Cumbria Coast MCZ	0	0	6	20 - gear
26.07.22	4.50	40	Prawn pitch, Workington, Maryport	Trawling & potting activity		0	0	4	40 - gear
27.07.22	4.67	40	Prawn pitch, Sellafield, St Bees	Trawling, potting, netting & angling	Cumbria Coast MCZ	0	0	15	10 - gear
20	111.17	1150				4	43	148	216

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<u>Protector Bravo</u>									
05.05.22	3.5	45	Whitehaven, Workington, St Bees, Seascale	Potting and inspections of static gear	Cumbria Coast MCZ	0	0	0	10 pots lifted 38 - static gear inspections

15.06.22	2.5	30	St Bees, Tarnside	Potting, angling & inspections of static gear	Cumbria Coast MCZ	1	0	2	1
23.06.22	2.66	30	Whitehaven, Workington	Potting, netting & angling activity		1	0	0	1
3	8.66	105				2	0	2	50

<u>Protector Charlie</u>	
20.06.22	Please refer to NWP stats above
30.06.22	

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<u>Bay Protector</u>									
13.07.22	2.5	31	Liverpool Marina, Mersey Estuary	Recreational and charter activities	Mersey Estuary SPA	2	3	5	2
1	2.5	31				2	3	5	2