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CAP 1096 postponed

Further to the report in the July / August issue of ALLMI Focus, the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) published 'CAP 1096 Guidance to Crane Operators on Aviation Lighting and Notification'. Underpinned by the UK Air Navigation Order, CAP 1096 places duties on crane users to mitigate the risk of collisions with aircraft, and was originally due to come into force on 1st October this year.

Following the launch, ALLMI released Guidance Note 'GN032 Implications of CAA Publication CAP 1096', to assist the lorry loader industry with compliance. However, the Association has now been informed that CAP 1096 will have its implementation date delayed to 31st May 2021. The decision follows feedback from the lifting industry concerning the new requirements, as well as the CAA's desire to implement new IT solutions relating to the notification process. Using the additional window, the CAA will also conduct a formalised trial to ensure the lifting industry is fully prepared for implementation, and that all common issues are known and addressed.

Anyone wishing to take part in this trial should contact the CAA: ARops@caa.co.uk

ALLMI's Guidance Note on this subject will be updated as the situation evolves. In the meantime, readers are welcome to contact ALLMI for a complimentary copy in order to further familiarise themselves with this subject. The guidance is aimed at both installers / service companies and fleet owners, as well as those receiving goods, and its contents include:

- The legal framework and potential for enforcement.
- When to notify the CAA / aerodromes of crane operations
- Whose duty it is to notify
- How to notify the CAA
- Contact with aerodromes
- Notifications for regular activities
- Notification responses and appeals



Requirements of the New CAP 1096

All crane operations, regardless of location, should be notified in advance to the CAA if at any stage during the planned lift the highest point of the crane or load will exceed 10m above ground level (AGL) or the surrounding structures or trees (if higher). The CAA will then identify parties that may be affected by the crane (if any) and notify them accordingly.

For lifts that exceed 10m AGL or the surrounding structures or trees (if higher) and there is less than 5 working days for notification, the crane user is required to contact all aerodromes that have perimeters within 18.5 km from the location of the crane, as well as the CAA.

Note: the above requirements cover all types of crane operation and so include the raising of booms when carrying out repairs or thorough examinations. However, this type of activity can be addressed by a periodic, blanket approval for the site in question.

ALLMI CoP reminder

The ALLMI Code of Practice (CoP) contains the Statement of Commitment that ALLMI members sign up to, confirming they will work in accordance with applicable standards and legislation, manufacturer guidelines, ALLMI guidance documents and good practice, as well as verifying employee training and safety, and the highest levels of professionalism, honesty and integrity. These are all guiding principles that have long formed the basis of ALLMI's membership auditing system.

Please contact ALLMI for a copy of the CoP or visit www.allmi.com/code-of-practice. To find an ALLMI member, please visit www.allmi.com/members.



Request for industry photographs

ALLMI has contacted all members and training providers with a request for photographs of lorry loaders. Due to the images required for ALLMI's numerous marketing channels, as well as its range of training material and guidance documentation, the association needs to ensure it has a continually expanding and updated library of photographs to draw from.

Chief executive Tom Wakefield said: "It is crucial that we hold an extensive range of images on file that we can then use to promote industry best practice. Having already contacted members and training providers, we would also be very happy to hear from any other parties that have photographs of interest. We are looking for images of lorry loaders of all configurations and control types, and with a variety of attachments being used. Photographs can be of general operation or of equipment undergoing inspection and repair. Whilst all submissions will be gratefully received, please note it is essential that best practice is demonstrated in any images we use. For example, photographs must show lorry loaders with spreader pads underneath the stabiliser legs, and operators should be wearing full PPE."

Should you have images that you think may be of interest, please email photos@allmi.com.



EN12999 update

The latest revision to EN 12999, the European product design standard for loader cranes, edges closer to publication further to passing the 'Final Vote and Approval to Publish' stage, and so remains on course for release in October / November this year. The new Standard will contain amendments covering a range of areas, including safety systems on remote controls, stability testing, and improved mapping against the Essential Health and Safety Requirements of the Machinery Directive.

Look out for further updates as the Standard reaches publication.



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