

# Swallowfield Horticultural Society

## The Two Day Show

Otherwise Known as *“The Swallowfield Show”*

Safety, Health and  
Environment  
Management System (SHE)

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## Policy Statement

1. The Swallowfield Show is a combination of a horticultural show, a horse show, a dog show and a village fete. It is organised by the local non-profit making Swallowfield Horticultural Society (hereinafter referred to as SHS). Any fiscal surplus that the Society makes is either donated to charity or re-invested for future years. The individual members do not benefit financially from any of the Society's activities. The society's elected Committee forms a group of volunteers whose aim is to provide a two day show which is both safe and entertaining for all.
2. The Committee as representatives of the Society's Members have a duty to establish and implement the society's policy on Safety, Health and Environmental protection. This policy will be translated into action by means of this Management System hereinafter referred to as the SHE Management System.
3. The general provisions of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act lay a duty on all organisers of public events to ensure, as far as is reasonably practicable, the safety of the event by maintaining safe premises and safe systems and also by ensuring adequate instruction, training and supervision. The Act also requires SHS to ensure, as far as is reasonably practicable, the safety, while on the show site, of all other persons, who (though not employees) are working or are otherwise using SHS's facilities.
4. SHS aims to conduct all of its activities in a manner that provides the highest practicable standards of safety and health for our members, visitors and contractors whilst also protecting our environment.
5. SHS aims to comply with all legal requirements and will comply with the standards developed from application of this SHE Management System.
6. Responsibility for preserving Safety, Health and the Environment lies with the SHS Committee, the SHS Members, Visitors and Contractors. All persons on the show site are expected to act responsibly and to support the objective of ensuring that SHS's activities are conducted in accordance with the Law, this Policy and the requirements of this SHE Management System which is openly available for review.
7. Health, Safety & Environmental concerns can be openly discussed by anybody involved in SHS's activities and to assist this, the SHS Committee will act as focal points for SHS's SHE Management System.

8.

Signed by:-



Dated:-

17 July 2019

Chairman on behalf of the Swallowfield Horticultural Society's Committee

## Our Mission - Motto

Our Motto is:-

**(SHE) Who Must be Obeyed**

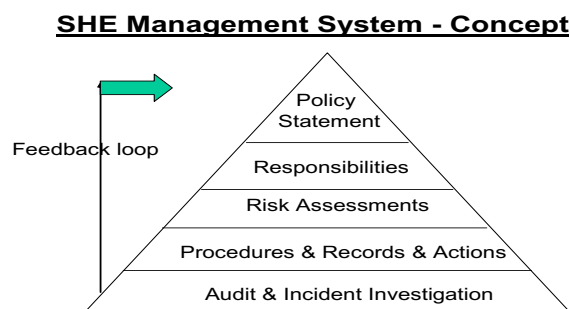
## Management Principles

The architecture of this Safety, Health and Environmental (SHE) Management System has been designed to provide a simple fit for purpose mechanism for the identification and management of hazards in the activities of the Swallowfield Horticultural Society (hereinafter referred to as “SHS”).

Fundamental to this approach have been the following assumptions:

- The system must satisfy SHS’s obligations under the 1974 Health and Safety at Work Act.
- SHS is an amateur horticultural society and not an industrial or commercial enterprise.
- The system must be easy to use given the context of SHS, which has no employees and is only supported in its activities by voluntary work contributed by SHS members and friends.
- SHS has an excellent, albeit unmeasured, safety record in terms of accidents and incidents during the many years of running the Two Day Show.
- SHS already applies a number of sensible SHE related measures that it has developed over the years. These have been built into this SHE Management System.
- Any workable SHE Management System for an event has to be easy to set up, maintain and enhance with the quick delivery of measurable results rather than being a manual that simply acquires dust and increasingly becomes irrelevant.
- Wherever possible existing SHS practices have been employed and formalised in order to allow a rapid system build and to yield user acceptance of already familiar items.

It has been agreed that the system should be hazard and risk based using a simple procedure for Risk Assessment as the key element. A graphical representation of the concept appears below:



This system and its associated manual have been constructed on the basis shown above.

## Documentation & Definitions

### Purpose of the Procedure

This procedure is an integral and key component of this SHE Management System and describes how SHE Management System documentation is to be developed, issued and controlled.

This document also contains a list of defined terms as used throughout the SHE Management System.

It is essential that SHS employ a consistent set of procedures, rules and guidelines as follows:

- SHS conducts its activities in a manner that meets the objectives of SHS's Statement of Safety, Health and Environment Policy;
- the obligations and responsibilities of SHS's Committee and Members are clear and unambiguous
- new documentation is not produced which might be in conflict with existing and approved documents
- new practices are not introduced which detract from those good practices already approved by the Committee

The Society's Safety Officer will keep this Master SHE Management System documentation.

### Who can produce SHE documentation?

Any SHS Member may be asked to produce documentation for incorporation into the SHE Management System. However it will not be formally incorporated into the System or Manual until it has been reviewed and approved by the Committee. This will ensure that the System and Manual documents are consistent and reflect the objectives of SHS's Policy Statement on page 5.

SHS's Committee and Members will be discouraged from producing ad hoc documents having SHE implications. It is to be understood that such documents are neither approved nor authorised by the Committee and as such have no status as statements of SHS policy, and do not form a commitment or intent on behalf of SHS.

### Review and Approval of SHE Documentation

The SHE Management System and the Swallowfield Horticultural Society Manual have been carefully designed and assembled to meet the objectives of the Safety, Health and Environment Policy and to incorporate SHS's well-established operational practices that have yielded many years of safe show organisation. The Swallowfield Horticultural Society Manual describes the specific roles of the



society's members whilst this SHE Management System defines the more formal Health, Safety and Environmental issues of, specifically, the Two Day Show.

To ensure that new proposals, practices and documents do not conflict with the established and approved practices and documents it is essential that all new proposals, practices and documents are reviewed and approved by the Committee before being put into effect. Accordingly all proposed revisions will be circulated to each Committee member to ensure that all factors are considered before the proposal, practice or document is approved for use. Any alterations will be recorded in the appropriate SHS Minutes under the Safety agenda item.

In addition to the above, each year, prior to the Two Day Show, the Committee will review all the procedures in this documentation and the Chairman will re-sign the policy statement to be effective for that season. The Committee may wish to delegate the review to another SHS Member but it must be the Chairman on behalf of the Committee who finally signs and accepts the procedures laid out in this documentation.

## Revisions

All revisions to this document will be noted in the Revision Record section and the revision issue will be in the header section on each page of this document.

## Storage and Issue of All Documentation

Fundamentally, two critical documents exist and are available as follows:-

1. The Society Manual which describes the specific roles of the society's members.

The master copy (printed) is kept by the Secretary.

Electronic copies are kept by the Secretary.

Printed copies are available from the Secretary (to fully "paid up" members of the Society only).

2. This SHE Management System which defines the Health, Safety and Environmental issues of the Two Day Show.

The master copy (printed) is kept by the Safety Officer.

Electronic copies are kept by the Safety Officer.

An Acrobat electronic format is available for download from the Society's web site at <http://www.swallowfieldshow.co.uk>

Printed copies are available from the Secretary.

## Definitions

Defined Term	Meaning
Car Park	Fields adjacent to the Showground and on the Showground.
Chairman	SHS Member elected at the AGM.
Committee	Elected by SHS's members to manage the activities and finances.
Incident	is any event or near miss event that endangers safety, health or the environment.
Members	Fully paid up (current) members of SHS
Risk	is a danger, peril or uncertainty that could place personal welfare, public welfare or the environment in jeopardy.
Risk Assessment Team	Small group of Members appointed by the Committee to carry out risk assessments and develop procedures.
Safety Officer	SHS Member appointed by the Committee.
Secretary	SHS Member elected at the AGM.
SHS	Swallowfield Horticultural Society consisting of its Committee and Members.
Show	the whole two day event including the build-up and break down.
Showground	The Site where the Show takes place.
Show Headquarters	A location within the Showground designated by the Committee.
Society Caterer	A SHS Member providing catering services to SHS Members and its official visitors.
The Site	Icewell Field, Swallowfield Park
Trader	Company / Individual who are conducting their business on site.
Supplier	Company / Individual who is employed by the Swallowfield Horticultural Society to provide services.
Tadpole	Code for lost child issued to officers via the 2 way radio

## Management Structure and Responsibilities

### Outline and Roles of Responsibility

This SHE Management System details the Health Safety and Environmental issues of the Two Day Show (otherwise known as The Swallowfield Show).

It should be read in conjunction with the Society Manual which describes the Society's "day to day" activities and the various individual roles within the membership. Each role within the Two Day Show has been carefully identified by the Society and various members allocated to act as co-ordinators in their specific areas.

### The Safety Officer

All Health, Safety and Environmental aspects of the Two Day Show will be managed by the Safety Officer using the procedures detailed in this document.

## Risk Assessment

### Purpose of the Procedure

This procedure is an integral and key component of this SHE Management System and describes the techniques to be used for and contains templates of the forms required for the recording of Risk Assessment work.

Slavish adherence to this procedure is no substitute for the sound assessment of activities, the identification of hazards and the assessment of the associated risks by people familiar with the activities of SHS. In other words this procedure is for the guidance of those familiar with the activities of SHS and cannot be a substitute for the existence and possession of experience and breadth of knowledge within the members of the Risk Assessment Team.

### Risk Assessment Technique

A team will be appointed by the Committee to carry out or review all risk assessments for the Two Day Show. This SHE Management System identifies a number of “Areas of Responsibility”. The Risk Assessment Team may call upon other members who have been given the responsibility for a particular area. The Risk Assessment Team will then assist in producing a set of risk assessments and procedures suitable for that particular area.

### Risk Identification

The Risk Assessment Team, or Teams, will work together to review all the areas of SHS’s activities, and will then identify the hazards associated with those activities. The initial set of Risk Assessments will be divided into seven activity areas comprising

- General
- Traffic
- Marquees
- Arena Acts
- Horse Show
- Gates
- All Dogs on Site

A hazard is a danger, peril or uncertainty that places personal welfare, public welfare or the environment at jeopardy. The Risk Assessment Team will group together the Hazards they have identified.

## Likelihood Assessment

For high-risk activities such as aviation or oil refinery operations a number of sophisticated quantitative techniques and historic data exist for evaluating the likelihood of being exposed to a particular hazard. Fortunately such sophistication is considered unnecessary for SHS's use. The Risk Assessment Team will use their deep knowledge of SHS's activities together with the following qualitative guidelines when assessing the likelihood of exposure to a hazard. For example we know that being struck by lightning is a hazard with possibly severe consequences but we can all agree that the likelihood of such an event is rare.

But what is rare?

For the purposes of this Procedure the following grades will be used in assessing likelihood;

- Grade 1 – Rare – an event that might occur say once in fifty years
- Grade 2 – Unlikely – an event that might occur say once in ten years
- Grade 3 – Moderate – an event that has a about a 50% likelihood of occurring in a year
- Grade 4 – Likely – an event that has about a 75% likelihood of occurring in a year
- Grade 5 – Almost Certain – an event that has about a 95% likelihood of occurring in a year

## Consequence Assessment

For each hazard we then assess the consequence of being exposed to that hazard and again we will use our understanding of the SHS's activities and the following qualitative criteria for assessing the severity of the consequence:

- Grade 1 - Insignificant – examples would be:
  - an injury such as a bruise or cut not requiring first aid attention
- Grade 2 – Minor – examples would be:
  - an injury such as a bruise or minor cut requiring simple first aid attention
  - an adverse article in the local press
  - an incident which can be absorbed as a part of SHS's normal activities etc.
- Grade 3 – Moderate – examples would be:
  - a serious injury(ies) requiring hospital attention such as a broken arm
  - an incident resulting in some adverse local reporting but which soon ends
  - an incident which can be absorbed but which requires a significant cut to budgets or activity curtailment etc.

- Grade 4 – Major – examples would be :
  - a fatality or multiple serious injury(ies) requiring extended hospital attention
  - an incident creating prolonged negative comment in the local press
  - an incident severely impacting SHS's activities and finances but which can be endured.
- Grade 5 – Catastrophic – examples would be:
  - a multiple fatality
  - total loss of a marquee
  - an incident creating widespread public outrage and negative headline articles in the national press
  - an incident requiring SHS to cease its activities altogether

## Risk Assessment

The Risk from being exposed to a hazard is defined as the product of Likelihood and Consequence. Therefore in assessing the risk, the Risk Assessment Team will multiply the Likelihood by the Consequence. For SHS's purposes, it is assumed that any Risk less than 13 is acceptable. Any Risk having a greater value than this must be specifically drawn to the attention of the Committee.

## Risk Mitigation

In sophisticated Risk Assessment systems it is common to assess the Risk (Likelihood and Consequence) before mitigation measures have been taken and to assess the Risk again after mitigation measures have been identified. This approach is valid in industries having high risks but does create additional work for the Risk Assessment Team. A simpler procedure is considered appropriate for SHS.

When assessing Likelihood and Consequence the Risk Assessment Team will consider, discuss and then list any mitigation measures which have been assumed in their Risk Assessment.

## Risk Assessment Record

The blank Risk Assessment Record form can be duplicated and will then be completed for each identified hazard. The subsequent Risk Assessment Record will then be filed with the SHE Management System's Master copy.

**Risk Assessment Record**

Risk Activity Area		
Member Responsible		
Risk Description		
Cause & Background		
Likelihood (Grade)	Consequence (Grade)	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)
Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)		
Risk Assessment Review Date	Risk Assessment Team Members	

## Procedures

### Area of Responsibility

This section covers the whole of the Showground in general but more specifically the following areas are covered:-

1. Firearms and Weapon Attacks
2. Incident Plan
3. VHF Communication Radios (Walkie Talkies) – see Society Manual
4. Area Plan
5. Trade Stands
6. Emergency Clearway
7. Fire Procedures
8. First Aid
9. Lost Children
10. Barriers and Fences
11. Site Speed Limit and Parking Restrictions
12. The Environment
13. Trader / Supplier Procedure



## Fire Arms and Weapon Attacks

### Background / Rationale

Fire arms and weapons attacks are very rare, but tragic events from around the world remind us of the need to be prepared in the unlikely event of a firearms or weapons attack.

The following are some ways in which you can plan how to respond to and stay safe in such an event and to be better informed and better advised to protect yourself and those around you.

### Procedure

Run:

- If there is a safe route, run
- Insist others come with you
- Leave your belongings behind

Hide:

- If you cannot escape, consider a location to hide
- Avoid dead-ends and bottlenecks
- Stay away from doors / entrances
- Turn sounds and vibration of mobile devices off

Tell:

- If you can escape, move away from danger and call the Police (999) and give your location and the attacker(s)
- Provide information on the attackers and show ground access
- Inform the Safety Officer and Show Headquarters

When the Police arrive:

- They may be armed
- May be dressed differently
- They may treat you firmly
- You must comply with their request(s)
- Do everything they tell you to do

Having a plan in the unlikely event could save your life. The following video gives advice and instruction on what you can do.

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QUCW\\_mk35Xc](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QUCW_mk35Xc)

## Training

Understanding this procedure will be briefed to all duty holders prior to the opening of the two day show.

## Incident Plan

### Background / Rationale

It is likely that an incident will occur that does not require the extreme action of the “Fire Arms and Weapon Attacks” procedure. An “Incident” may occur within an isolated area of the Showground or its Car Park. The incident itself might be major to those concerned but would not affect the public in general.

An Incident MUST be taken seriously and SHS staff will be involved and the show will continue to operate.

An example of such an incident would be a motor accident in the Car Park requiring the emergency services.

### Procedure

This procedure is an integral and key component of this SHE Management System and describes those actions that the Society will take to achieve the above background statement above.

1. The incident is reported to the Show Headquarters.
2. The Safety Officer is informed immediately
3. The Safety Officer will evaluate the situation – this may require visiting the site of the incident to ascertain the danger.
4. If required, a 999 call is made to the relevant emergency services
5. The Safety Officer need only involve the appropriate area co-ordinator (Traffic, Horse Show, Classic Vehicles or Gates) or where appropriate.
6. The Safety Officer will decide upon the action to be taken.

The Safety Officer will log the event once the incident is over.

### Training

The Society believes that there is no need to test this procedure but will instruct all the Traders, Suppliers, Society’s members and its friends to report any incident immediately to the Show Headquarters and subsequently the Safety Officer.

Every member of SHS’s Committee is expected to have read this documentation and the SHS Manual prior to the show.

The Shortform Manual will also be issued prior to the show. A copy of the Shortform Manual is on page 28.

### Equipment Required

Radios (walkie talkies) distributed to designated persons within the site

## Area Plan

### Background / Rationale

The Showground is located at Icewell Field, Swallowfield Park. A graphical plan (map) detailing the positions of all the equipment and events is required.

### Procedure

The Show Manager maintains a detailed plan showing positions and dimensions of the areas within the site. The plan has been drawn up from experience gathered over many years. Particular attention has been given to maintaining the Emergency Clearway and access areas between the various Trade Stands. The plan also considers the high voltage electric cables that cross the site.

### Training

This work is carried out under the supervision of the Show Manager prior to the Show.

### Equipment

Up to date site plan.

## Trade Stands

### Background / Rationale

Previous shows have proved that it is important to allow good access between the Trade Stands. This allows for easy access of emergency vehicles and reduces the risk of a fire spreading to other traders.

### Procedure

Using information obtained from the Trade Stands Co-ordinator and the Show Manager, the Trade Stands spaces will be marked out prior to the show. The spaces between each trade stand will allow for emergency access behind each stand. A copy of the Traders site plan will be displayed at a suitable location to enable each trader to find easily their plot.

### Training

This work is carried out under the supervision of the Show Manager prior to the arrival of the Traders. There is no specific training required.

### Equipment Required

Wooden pegs containing row and stand numbers are used.

Pegs.

Traders site plan.

## Emergency Clearway

### Background / Rationale

Previous shows have proved that it is important to allow good access across the whole site. This allows for easy access of emergency vehicles and reduces the risk of a fire spreading within the site. It also allows a safe area for pedestrians.

### Procedure

Whilst laying out the Showground, the Society maintains a wide area between the Marquees and the Entertainments area. With the exception of catering vehicles and certain specific official cars, no vehicles are parked in this area after 10:00 on either day.

### Training

This work is carried out under the supervision of the Show Manager prior to the Show. There is no specific training required.

### Equipment Required

Wooden pegs define the location for the marquees so that the sub-contractors erect the marquees in the correct place.

## Fire Procedures

### Background / Rationale

It is considered that there is a risk of fire within the marquees. These are the main areas where fire precautions are to be taken.

### Procedure

Fire extinguishers will be placed at strategic locations – see the main site plan. No Smoking will be allowed in any of the marquees. All exits in all marquees are deemed fire exits and will therefore be marked as such.

### Equipment Required

1. Fire Extinguishers
2. No Smoking signs
3. Emergency Exit signs inside all the marquee exits

## First Aid

### Background / Rationale

Professional emergency first aid services are provided.

### Procedure

The Society always employs the services of a Medical Services Provider who deliver a full first aid service with an on-site ambulance. They will be located in a central position where they can be quickly dispatched to all areas. They will be issued with a society radio (walkie Talkie).

### Air Ambulance

If the Air Ambulance is required, it is unlikely that the Society will be able to communicate directly with helicopter. It is, therefore, expected that the Air Ambulance will make its own decision to land in a field adjacent to the Showground.

### Training

The Society staff within the Show Headquarters will be aware of the existence of the Medical Services Provider and will call upon or direct any incidents requiring first aid to them.

The first aid team will be briefed to follow the Society's incident reporting procedure where possible by informing the Society's Safety Officer of any incidents reported directly to them.

## Lost Children

### Background / Rationale

Each year, the Society experiences cases where children become separated from their parents/guardians. Either the parents/guardians discover that they have become separated or the child is brought to the Society's attention.

### Procedure

In either case, the incident will be reported to the Showground Headquarters where an announcement using the public address system will be made to reunite the child with his/her parents/guardians. Personal details should not be announced.

An announcement will be made across the walkie talkie radios that there is a lost "tadpole" and officers are to assist in finding the lost child and reuniting them with their parents/guardians.

Lost children will be placed in the care of two persons – trained Swallowfield Community Responders located within their display tent adjacent to the Horticultural Marquee until reunited with the parent or guardian.

On every occasion proof of identity and a signature should be obtained from the collecting parent / adult prior to the child being handed over. A record of the event is kept.

If the child is reluctant to go with a parent/collecting adult then prior to the child being released from their custody, the responder (or Society member) must seek a second opinion from another society officer or if the situation requires it, to contact the police.

## Barriers and Fences

### Background / Rationale

Some areas of the site require fencing to keep members of the public safe from potentially hazardous activities.

These areas are: the Main Arena and the Horse Show (five rings)

Other areas of the site, including the classic vehicles, dog show etc., will be defined by roping off or by use of plastic mesh fencing, as appropriate.

### Procedure

The Society will hire a number of interlinking fences. The supplier of the fences will deliver and erect them under the supervision of the Show Manager to create one entertainment arena and five Horse Show rings. Other fencing will be deployed to other areas within the Showground as deemed necessary by the Show Manager.

### Training

This work is carried out under the supervision of the Show Manager prior to the show. There is no specific training required.

### Equipment Required

Order fences.

Show Manager to liaise with sub-contractor

Fencing pins and roping posts

Barriers

Plastic mesh and rope

## Speed Limit and Parking Restrictions

### Background / Rationale

Motor vehicles are driven on the site and within the Car Park. There is a need to control the vehicle speed and parking on the Showground.

### Procedure

Between the hours of 09:00 and 17:30, movement of vehicles on the site will be strictly limited to the designated tracks. A 10 mph speed limit exists throughout the whole Showground and car park. A limit of 5mph on the showground is mandated after 09.00am. Parking will be only in the designated areas. Traders, Suppliers, competitors and officials will be issued with appropriate vehicle passes.

## Training

The Car Park procedures are covered in the Traffic section. The general public are allowed to park their cars free of charge in the Car Parks and walk into the Showground. Traders, show officials and the Dog and Horse Show competitors are allowed to bring their vehicles into the Showground and park in designated areas. Disabled parking areas are also defined.

## The Environment

### Area of Responsibility

This section details the precautions that the Society takes to protect the environment.

1. Public Toilets
2. Waste Management
3. Litter Collection
4. Storage of fuel
5. Pollution prevention of water courses.

## Public Toilets

### Background / Rationale

The Two Day Show and Car Park are located on farmland. There are no toilet facilities on the site.

### Procedure

The Society will arrange for portable toilets to be installed for the duration of the show. A specialist toilet hire Supplier will be appointed to deliver, install and collect the purpose made portable toilets. A separate area of the site is designated as the main toilet area, well away from food preparation areas. Toilets will also be distributed throughout the Showground.

The specialist Supplier will monitor the usage and arrange to collect and dispose of the waste during the opening hours of the show.

### Training

Appoint specialist Supplier.

Signs to Toilets.

All this work is carried out by the specialist Supplier. There is no specific Society training required.



## Waste Management

### Background / Rationale

During the course of the show a vast amount of rubbish is generated.

### Procedure

The Society will arrange for dedicated portable waste bins to be positioned at strategic locations within the Showground. A specialist waste bin hire Supplier will be appointed to deliver, install and collect the purpose made receptacles.

### Training

Appoint specialist Supplier.

All this work is carried out by specialist Suppliers. There is no specific Society training required.

## Litter Collection

### Background / Rationale

Experience has shown that some litter is left on the Showground and its Car Park.

### Procedure

It is customary for the Society's members and friends to form a dedicated "litter collection party" to methodically collect litter across the whole site. The collected waste will be deposited in the dedicated waste bins for the Supplier to dispose. The Society's aim is to leave the site clean and empty of any equipment as though the show had never taken place.

### Training

This work is carried out by the Society's members and their friends. Everyone joins in. Any specific organisation is carried out at the time.

## Storage of Fuel

### Background / Rationale

Generators are now being used to provide electricity to the Showground. The supplier is responsible for the safe storage of fuel on the site, utilising double skinned models (bundled integrally) on larger generators.

## Pollution Prevention of Water Courses

### Background / Rationale

The installation of portable toilets, provision of a waste management strategy, collection of litter and, safe storage of fuel on site have been put in place to prevent pollution of the adjacent water courses. A spill kit will be provided on site.

## Trader / Supplier Procedure

### Area of Responsibility

This section details the procedure that Traders and Suppliers must carry out when first entering the Showground.

## Trader / Supplier Procedure

### Background / Rationale

With many different trades and companies within the Showground, there are bound to be a multitude of different standards and approaches to Health, Safety and the Environment. The Society considers that each of its contractors is “expert” in its field and will expect that the individual Trader or Sub Contractor have the appropriate standards in place. For this reason, the Society Safety Officer or appropriate Co-ordinator will simply read and file any documentation that they have.

The Society expects that all Traders and Suppliers will have adequate third party insurance.

### Procedure for Traders

1. Whilst completing their application forms, each Trader confirms that they have adequate third party insurance cover.
2. The application forms ask each individual Trader for their HS&E documentation.
3. Obtain a copy where possible.
4. Read it.
5. File it in the SHE Management System.
6. A copy of the Shortform Manual is printed with each application form thus explaining SHS’s policy for HS&E and that their acceptance is mandatory.
7. Each Trader accepts these terms when they sign the application form.

## Procedure for Suppliers

1. Each member of the Society will be briefed to send a copy of the Shortform Manual whenever placing an order with any Sub Contractors.
2. The Shortform Manual asks the Supplier to send the Society a copy of their HS&E policy/documentation and confirmation that they have adequate insurance.
3. Any documentation returned will then be read and filed by the Safety Officer.

A copy of the Shortform Manual is on page 28

## Shortform Manual

### Swallowfield Horticultural Society's Policy

The Swallowfield Horticultural Society's (hereinafter referred to as SHS) SHE Management System provides a full statement of its policy for Health Safety and the Environment. Please read this shortform précis in conjunction with the full system which is readily available on request and published on the Society's web site. Everyone on the show site is expected to act responsibly and to support the objective of ensuring that SHS's activities are conducted in accordance with the Law, SHS's Policy and the requirements of the SHE Management System.

### Insurance and HS&E Policies

The Society expects that all Traders and Sub Contractors will have adequate third party insurance and anticipates that all Traders and Sub-contractors will have carried out their own risk assessments leading to their own Health Safety and Environment Policy. Prior to the event, Traders and Sub Contractors will confirm that they have adequate insurance and are asked to provide details of their standards and approach to Health, Safety and the Environment.

### How to Report an Incident

The Society has implemented procedures that cover incidents, they will be initiated by the Society's Safety Officer at the Showground Headquarters.

If you discover anything that you consider to be a danger to the Health, Safety or the Environment, please contact the Showground Headquarters immediately.

### Fire

If you discover a fire, evacuate the local area and contact the Showground Headquarters immediately.

The Showground Headquarters will be clearly marked.

### First Aid

If you require medical assistance, contact either the Show first aiders or the Showground Headquarters.

First Aiders will be located in a prominent position.

### Speed Limit

All vehicles must not exceed 10 mph whilst on the Showground or in the Car Park. After 9.00am all vehicles must not exceed 5mph on the Showground.

### Vehicle Access and Parking

Please park your vehicle in the Car Park or in accordance with instructions which will be provided.

Emergency clearways between marquees and entertainment areas must be kept clear at all times.

Traders and Sub Contractors are asked to maintain the separation areas "adjacent to" or behind their pitches. This is required for emergency vehicle access.

### Waste

Please remove all waste from the site before you leave.

**Appendix - Risk Assessments**

**General**

Risk Activity Area General – Fire Arms and Weapons Attacks		
Member Responsible Safety Officer		
Risk Description General public safety		
Cause & Background  Risk of general public panicking during a Fire Arms and Weapons Attack.		
Likelihood (Grade)  1	Consequence (Grade)  5	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  5
Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)  The Society has a Fire Arms and Weapon Attack Procedure.  The procedure is briefed before the show opens.  The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.		
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<p>Risk Activity Area General - Site Efficiency</p>		
<p>Member Responsible Safety Officer</p>		
<p>Risk Description General public, Traders, Suppliers and organisers safety</p>		
<p>Cause &amp; Background</p> <p>An accident or injury can occur anywhere within the whole site. There is a risk that the incident will become more serious if it isn't dealt with quickly and efficiently.</p>		
<p>Likelihood (Grade)  3</p>	<p>Consequence (Grade)  3</p>	<p>Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  9</p>
<p>Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)</p> <p>The Society has an Incident Procedure.</p> <p>The Society has a Communications Procedure.</p> <p>The Society makes provision for sufficient space behind the Trade Stands to enable emergency services access and to reduce the risk of fire spreading.</p> <p>The Society maintains an "Emergency Clearway" during the hours of the show.</p> <p>Full provision for First Aid on site.</p> <p>The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.</p>		
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Risk Activity Area General - Fire		
Member Responsible Safety Officer		
Risk Description Fire		
Cause & Background  Fire can break out anywhere within the site.  Risk to everyone's safety.		
Likelihood (Grade)  2	Consequence (Grade)  4	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  8
Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)  Fire Extinguishers provided.  No Smoking signs in the marquees.  Emergency Exits are marked in all the marquees.  Full provision for First Aid on site.  The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.		
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<p>Risk Activity Area General – Crowd and General Site Control</p>		
<p>Member Responsible Safety Officer</p>		
<p>Risk Description There is a Risk to everyone, if areas of the site are not well enough defined.</p>		
<p>Cause &amp; Background</p> <p>Show arenas need to be well defined.</p> <p>Traders need to be separated from each other and other attractions.</p>		
<p>Likelihood (Grade)  2</p>	<p>Consequence (Grade)  3</p>	<p>Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  6</p>
<p>Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)</p> <p>Barriers and fences provided.</p> <p>The Society makes provision for sufficient space behind the Trade Stands to enable emergency services access and to reduce the risk of fire spreading.</p> <p>The Society maintains an “Emergency Clearway” during the hours of the show.</p> <p>A meeting point sign will be displayed.</p> <p>A child collection point sign will be displayed.</p> <p>The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.</p>		
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Risk Activity Area General – Vehicles on the Showground		
Member Responsible Safety Officer		
Risk Description Risk to anyone where vehicles are involved.		
Cause & Background  Risk of injury to anyone from cars, vans, lorries and horseboxes.		
Likelihood (Grade)  3	Consequence (Grade)  4	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  12
Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)  Barriers and fences provided.  Vehicle speed limits imposed.  Vehicles will be parked only in the designated areas.  Movement of vehicles once the show is open are minimised.  A speed limit of 10 mph is imposed throughout the site. 5mph after 09.00am.  The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.		
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Risk Activity Area General – Horse show helpers		
Member Responsible Horse Show coordinator		
Risk Description Risk of injury to anyone from these activities		
Cause & Background  The helpers are invited onto the showground to help in the Horse show's organisation.  The helpers duties are instructed by the Horse Sow Co-ordinator.		
Likelihood (Grade)  2	Consequence (Grade)  3	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  6
Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)  The Society has produced a Horse Show helper's job description that outlines the duties  The Horse Show Co-ordinator and course builder will give a verbal briefing to the helpers on their duties.  Copies of the Horse Show helper's job description will be left with them as a reminder.  The Horse Show helper's job description is attached to this assessment.		
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## Swallowfield Horse Show, Job Description – Helpers

### Background

The purpose of these jobs is to help the horse show run smoothly and pleasurably for competitors without time delays.

Training will be given (before the horse show starts) to show how poles are correctly replaced and to familiarise the helpers with how a jumping round works. Helpers will be located outside of the show jumping ring, unless they are rebuilding jumps. Work levels are unpredictable, but helpers need to be agile and quick.

### Health and Safety

- Under guidance from the course builder, learning how far from a horse is a safe distance and keeping to it – 5m. Do not cross in front of a horse.
- Under guidance from the course builder, learning how to pick up long poles in the centre so that they balance and are carried with least effort, or working in pairs and lifting at each end.
- Under guidance from the course builder, learning how to carry a wing safely.
- Do not try to catch a horse whose rider has fallen. Keep quiet and out of the way and leave the stewards or the rider's groom to attend the horse.
- REMEMBER, a horse has two blind spots – one directly in front of his nose and directly behind his tail. If you get in that position, he can't see you.
- DON'T touch or stroke a horse unless the owner says you may.
- REMEMBER – Horses are supposed to be dangerous at both ends and uncomfortable in the middle.

### Main Show jumping ring

- Under guidance from the course builder, learn the course of the round. *The purpose of this is to know when it is safe to go to a fence, which way the horse is travelling, without waiting for the whole round to finish.*
- Replacing poles to the jumps, after a horse knocks them down
- Rebuilding a fence under the instruction of the course builder, after a horse demolishes it
- Raise the fences under the instruction of the course builder and where instructed place poles over fences. *This activity is done when there is a jump off between riders in that horse class and follows the first round. The poles are sometimes placed over fences which are not used in the jump off to warn competitors not to jump them.*
- Under the instruction of the course builder, raise and widen the fences and move the jump numbers. *This activity is done when the horse classes change and the course is re set.*

### Working hunter / dressage ring

- Under guidance from the course builder, learn the course of the round. *The purpose of this is to know when it is safe to go to a fence without waiting for the whole round to finish. This is simpler than the main show jumping ring, as there are no jump offs, the main work is replacing poles.*
- Replacing poles to the jumps, after a horse knocks them down
- Under instruction from the organiser, raise or lower the fences according to the requirements of the competitor. The organiser will check the work has been done correctly. *This occurs in the clear round jumping which is not competitive.*

### General helping

- Provide a delivery service between the caterer's tent and the horse show secretary's tent for water and food. *The purpose of this is to ensure the urn is supplied with water, lunch is delivered as required and unused supplies are returned in the afternoon.*
- To act as a runner, such as taking messages to the Public Address system on ring 1, to the gate stewards, taking trays of rosettes and trophies to rings. *Two helpers could be based in the Horse Show secretary's tent for the day.*
- Help to take the jump wings apart and stack them and poles for the supplier to collect. *At the end of the show*

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Risk Activity Area General – Sea Cadet helpers		
Member Responsible Showground Manager		
Risk Description Risk of injury to anyone from these activities		
Cause & Background  The helpers are invited onto the showground to help in the show's organisation.  The helpers duties are instructed by the Showground Manager.		
Likelihood (Grade)  2	Consequence (Grade)  3	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  6
Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)  The Society has produced a Show helper's job description that outlines the duties  The Showground Manager will give a verbal briefing to the helpers on their duties.  Copies of the Show helper's job description will be left with them as a reminder.  The Show helper's job description is attached to this assessment.		
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## Swallowfield Show - Cadet Briefing

The organisers are very grateful for the help that the Cadets provide to The Swallowfield Show. This page summarises the Cadet duties and forms the basis of a briefing to outline the support required to make the event safe and pleasant for everyone. The Cadet duties fall into the following categories:-

- Live music – assisting changeover of performers
- Waste transfer
- Catering – distribution of lunch boxes
- Pedestrian Crossing and traffic routing
- Other duties instructed by the Show Manager

### Litter

- Distribute waste bins around the showground and fit them with plastic bags.
- During the show, collect full bags and replace as required.
- A litter sweep and replace all bags at the end of the day.
- A quick litter sweep across the whole site at the end of the show.
- Dispose full bags in the main waste bins.

### Catering Marquee (located behind the artisan food marquee)

- Liaise with the Catering Co-ordinator to distribute lunch boxes to showground volunteers and return boxes to the Catering Marquee.

### Pedestrian Crossing and traffic routing

- Co-ordinate the flow of pedestrians to and from the car parks to the show ground.
- Co-ordinate the movement of classic vehicles, dog show vehicles and musicians to and from the showground.
- Co-ordinate the flow of authorised horse boxes and other vehicles into the Horse Show entrance.

### Horse Show Helpers

- Taking a briefing and learning the course horses will jump
- Replacing fallen horse jump poles and fences
- Providing a delivery service
- Acting as a runner

### Other Duties

From time to time, the Show Manager may require assistance. Take direction as required at the time.

## Traffic

<p>Risk Activity Area Car Parks – Layout, Signs and Operation</p>		
<p>Member Responsible Traffic Co-ordinator</p>		
<p>Risk Description Risk of accident or injury whilst parking of cars.</p>		
<p>Cause &amp; Background  Risk of injury to anyone using the four Car Parks.</p>		
<p>Likelihood (Grade)  2</p>	<p>Consequence (Grade)  4</p>	<p>Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  8</p>
<p>Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)  Signs within the site define the entry and exit points.  A speed limit of 10 mph is imposed throughout the site.  Car Park's attendants are trained/briefed in their duties.  The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.</p>		
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Risk Activity Area Car Park – Surrounding Public Highways		
Member Responsible Traffic Co-ordinator		
Risk Description An accident on the public highway involving one of SHS's volunteers.		
Cause & Background  Risk of accidents on public roads as a result of the show.		
Likelihood (Grade)  1	Consequence (Grade)  5	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  5
Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)  The Society employs the services of the AA to erect traffic signs directing visitors to the site along the designated routes.  Training of Car Park attendants is undertaken by the Supplier.  The above procedure is documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.  A Traffic Management Plan is in place.		
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Risk Activity Area Car Park – Dog/Pet Welfare		
Member Responsible Traffic Co-ordinator		
Risk Description Pets left in cars		
Cause & Background  In the past, some of the general public have left their dogs unattended in their cars. This is deemed unsafe to the animals especially during hot weather.		
Likelihood (Grade)  2	Consequence (Grade)  4	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  8
Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)  The Society does not allow dogs left unattended in cars.  Signs will be displayed in the Car Park.  Should a car park attendant find a dog left in a parked car, they will radio the showground headquarters and ask for a tannoy announcement to be made requesting the owner to return to the car.  The above procedure is documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.		
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## Marquees

Risk Activity Area  
Marquees – Bad Weather

Member Responsible  
Show Manager and the Horticultural, Crafts, Catering, Artisan and Food, Horse Show Co-ordinators

Risk Description  
Collapse of marquee

### Cause & Background

In the past, after high winds following extremely wet weather there has been a risk that the stakes/pegs holding the marquees to the ground have become unstable. This presents a risk to everyone using the marquees.

Likelihood (Grade)  2	Consequence (Grade)  5	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  10
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### Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)

If this happens, the Show Manager will try to fix the stakes / pegs. If this cannot be done, the Society will close and / or evacuate the marquees until the marquee supplier has inspected, repaired and rectified the situation.

The above procedure is documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.

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**Entertainment and Arenas**

Risk Activity Area Entertainment – Arena Construction		
Member Responsible Show Manager		
Risk Description Risk of accident or injury during arena acts.		
Cause & Background  There is a risk to the general public if they are not properly separated from the acts and displays in the arena.		
Likelihood (Grade)  2	Consequence (Grade)  4	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)  8
Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)  The arena is defined using bespoke event barriers.  Provision has been made for designated manned entry and exit points.  The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.		
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Risk Activity Area  
Entertainment – Birds

Member Responsible  
Show Manager

Risk Description  
Welfare of the birds that are brought onto the Showground.

Cause & Background

The birds of prey are not protected against “Avian Flu” and need to be suitably isolated from other birds or poultry.

Likelihood  
(Grade)

1

Consequence  
(Grade)

3

Risk  
(Likelihood x Consequence)  
(Should be less than 13)

3

Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)

The Society has taken steps that any other acts who bring birds or poultry onto the site, will be segregated from the birds of prey.

The above procedure is documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.

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## Horse Show

<b>Risk Activity Area</b> Horse Show – Control of Horses		
<b>Member Responsible</b> Horse Show Co-ordinator		
<b>Risk Description</b> Risk of accident or injury to persons and horses.		
<b>Cause &amp; Background</b>  There is a risk to the general public and the horses, if horses are not properly supervised or controlled.		
<b>Likelihood (Grade)</b>  2	<b>Consequence (Grade)</b>  4	<b>Risk (Likelihood x Consequence)</b> (Should be less than 13) 8
<b>Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)</b>  The arenas are defined using bespoke event barriers and roping posts.  The horses are controlled by their grooms / riders at all times.  Provision has been made for designated entry and exit points.  Horses are only allowed in the designated areas – not on the general showground, with the exception of the pony / donkey rides.  The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.		
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<p>Risk Activity Area Horse Show – Competitors</p>		
<p>Member Responsible Horse Show Co-ordinator</p>		
<p>Risk Description Risk of accident to riders, competitors and their grooms by horses.</p>		
<p>Cause &amp; Background</p> <p>There is a risk of injury to; judges, the operators of horses and their grooms and, other authorised persons within the ring.</p>		
<p>Likelihood (Grade)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4</p>	<p>Consequence (Grade)</p> <p style="text-align: center;">3</p>	<p>Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">12</p>
<p>Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)</p> <p>Each competitor accepts the conditions of entry when they register for the event.</p> <p>The arenas are defined using bespoke event barriers and roping posts.</p> <p>Provision has been made for designated entry and exit points.</p> <p>Horses are only allowed in the designated areas – not on the general showground, with the exception of the pony rides.</p> <p>The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.</p> <p>First Aid / Field Ambulance located in close proximity.</p> <p>All competitors under 16 must be accompanied by an adult who is responsible for their safety and good behaviour at all times.</p> <p>All entire horses must be handled by an adult (over 16) at all times and signalled with a white ribbon on their tail.</p>		
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Risk Activity Area

Horse Show – Animal Welfare

Member Responsible

Horse Show Co-ordinator

Risk Description

Welfare of the horses that are brought onto the Showground.

Cause & Background

Risk of accident or injury to horses.

Likelihood  
(Grade)

1

Consequence  
(Grade)

3

Risk  
(Likelihood x Consequence)  
(Should be less than 13)

3

Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)

A veterinary practice is on call.

A privacy screen will be erected if required.

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## Gates

Risk Activity Area Gates		
Member Responsible Gates Co-ordinator		
Risk Description Risk of accident or injury at any of the five Showground gates.		
Cause & Background Risk from entry onto the Showground.		
Likelihood (Grade) 2	Consequence (Grade) 2	Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13) 4
Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual) The Main pedestrian gate will be administered by the Entry Gates Co-ordinator Safe access into the Show Ground will be provided. The vehicle entry to the showground – traders, Dog Show, Horse Show and car park – public, will be administered by a competent member of the Society. The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.		
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## Dog Show

Risk Activity Area

Dog Show – Control of Dogs

Member Responsible

Dog Show Co-ordinator

Risk Description

Risk of accident or injury to persons and dogs.

Cause & Background

There is a risk to the general public and the dogs, if dogs are not properly supervised or controlled.

Likelihood  
(Grade)

2

Consequence  
(Grade)

3

Risk  
(Likelihood x Consequence)  
(Should be less than 13)

6

Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)

The arenas are defined using single tape fencing.

Dogs are generally allowed on the showground on leads.

The above procedures are documented in the SHE and SHS Manual.

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## Health Risks from Animal Contact

<p><b>Risk Activity Area</b> Visitor attractions that offer or include animal contact.</p>		
<p><b>Member Responsible</b> Entertainments Co-ordinator.</p>		
<p><b>Risk Description</b> Contraction of zoonotic diseases e.g. Cryptosporidium Parvum of E.Coli O157) from handling or contact with animals.</p>		
<p><b>Cause &amp; Background</b> There have been outbreaks of disease attributed to farm visits and the like. Guidance on managing this risk is provided by HSE at <a href="http://www.hse.gov.uk/agriculture/topics/visitor-attractions.htm">http://www.hse.gov.uk/agriculture/topics/visitor-attractions.htm</a> and an 'Industry Code of Practice' is also available at <a href="http://www.visitmyfarm.org/component/k2/item/339-industry-code-of-practice">http://www.visitmyfarm.org/component/k2/item/339-industry-code-of-practice</a></p>		
<p><b>Likelihood (Grade)</b>  3</p>	<p><b>Consequence (Grade)</b>  3</p>	<p><b>Risk (Likelihood x Consequence) (Should be less than 13)</b>  9</p>
<p><b>Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)</b></p> <p>Operators of relevant visitor attractions are required to provide a risk assessment demonstrating compliance with HSE and industry guidance. This must include suitable warning and advice for visitors and, in particular, the need for thorough hand washing after contact.</p> <p>SHS will provide a water supply and wash basin at the exit points to the attraction. The operators will provide sufficient quantities of soap and hand towels. A heated water supply will not be provided because: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The water temperature at the end of August will be highly unlikely to be a disincentive for thorough hand washing and will be warm enough to activate soap.</li> <li>• It is not practical to provide an electricity supply for heating the water at a temporary location within a two-day event.</li> </ul>		
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## Temporary Water Supplies

### Risk Activity Area

Supply of wholesome drinking water to SHS members, traders, suppliers and members of the public

### Member Responsible

Show Manager

### Risk Description

Contaminated water supply (e.g. presence of cryptosporidium, campylobacter or E.coli O157. Potential sickness of anyone consuming contaminated water; risk of prosecution and/or civil action; and reputational damage.

### Cause & Background

A temporary water supply is to be provided. This will become a private water supply under the *Private Water Supplies Regulations 2009*. The Wokingham Environmental Health Officer is responsible for enforcing this legislation. SHS are required to demonstrate compliance with *BS 8551:2015 Provision and management of temporary water supplies and distribution networks (not including provisions for statutory emergencies) – Code of practice*.

Likelihood  
(Grade)

2

Consequence  
(Grade)

3

Risk  
(Likelihood x Consequence)  
(Should be less than 13)

6

Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)

A specialist company will be engaged to provide advice and services to SHS.

A Water Safety Plan, including a detailed risk assessment and procedures for installation, testing and emergency supplies will be prepared in accordance with BS 8551.

All pipework tanks and fittings will comply with the *Water Supply (Water Fittings) Regulations 1999*. The installation will be installed and disinfected by suitably experienced and competent persons who hold a valid *National Water Hygiene Card*.

Samples will be taken from the source of supply before installation of the system and from distribution points following commissioning. Samples will be tested at a UCAS certified laboratory to confirm absence of contamination.

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## Temporary Stage

<b>Risk Activity Area</b> Temporary stage for musical performances – also known as the “bandstand”		
<b>Member Responsible</b> Live Music Co-ordinator		
<b>Risk Description</b> Injuries arising from; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Manoeuvring of vehicle and setting up</li> <li>• Falls from stage</li> <li>• Slips, trips and falls on stage</li> <li>• Electric Shock</li> <li>• Lifting equipment on and off stage</li> <li>• Fire</li> </ul>		
<b>Cause &amp; Background</b> The stage will comprise a curtain-sided vehicle trailer loaned from a local haulage company.		
<b>Likelihood (Grade)</b>  2	<b>Consequence (Grade)</b>  3	<b>Risk (Likelihood x Consequence)</b> (Should be less than 13) 6
<b>Mitigation Measures / Procedures / Training (Refer to SHE and SHS Manual)</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The vehicle and trailer will be brought to site and set up by the owner, who will be the only person authorised to move it and supervise levelling and set-up</li> <li>• Access onto the stage will be via a set of steps through the rear doors. The front edge of the trailer will remain open but the other side will be kept closed or fitted with barriers to prevent falls. Requirement for a loading platform to be considered.</li> <li>• The stage will be kept clear of clutter and any spillages cleaned up immediately. In the event of rain ingress, consider closing the stage until weather improves.</li> <li>• All incoming power supplies to be RCD protected. All equipment in use on the stage to be PAT tested and checked to ensure it is within date.</li> <li>• Persons lifting equipment on and off stage to be supervised and encouraged to use safe lifting techniques and seek help when loads exceed safe personal capabilities.</li> <li>• In the event of fire, evacuate stage and seek help. Ensure appropriate fire extinguishers are situated near the stage.</li> </ul>		
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