

Remote Induction/4C's at Unmanned Site

SHERBORNE JOINT CADET CENTRE - WWDO06SHER01

ADDRESS: ACF/ ATC Sherborne, Blackberry Lane, Sherborne, Dorset DT9 4DE		Parking Information Onsite parking for approximately 6 x medium size vehicles
Site Contact (job role and mobile number) CAA North Mr Rob Bainbridge 07387261255	RFCA Estate Team Contact (job role and mobile number) Mr Kelvin Walker Estates Manager (Devon & Dorset) 07508 130359	Nearest Hospital: Yeatman Hospital Hospital Lane Sherborne DT9 3JU Tel: 01935 813991
Emergency Procedures <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The location of emergency stop valves are as follows - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Water - ACF – Under sink in canteen ATC – Under sink in female toilet Electricity - ACF in Canteen ATC – Inside the main entrance In the event of an emergency such as an accident, manage a safe shutdown of the work activities and secure the work area from unauthorised access, moving all to a safe area and contacting emergency services. In the event of a small fire, sound the alarm using the fixed control point, contact emergency services and extinguish the fire in line with your training, utilising the correct extinguisher. If you are unable to tackle the fire, or it does not extinguish, close the door to the location and evacuate with other building users to a place of safety outside the main gate entrance. 		Pre-visit Planning Prior to site arrival the operatives should have reviewed all information relevant to their work on this site, such as – <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Asbestos Management Plan (as this site is likely to contain asbestos). Gas Safety Management Plan (where applicable) Site-specific hazard information (below). Location of welfare facilities. . Enter the building via the main door turn left and proceed through the next door, in front of you are 3 doors. The left hand door is the canteen, the centre door is male toilets and the right hand door is the female toilets. <p>Upon arrival and throughout the work activity operatives are to undertake and respond to their own organisation's Dynamic Risk Assessment (DRA), Hazard Spotting and Lone Working procedures.</p>
Unique Hazards/Issues at this Site <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Access into the compound via coded padlocked gate. Onsite parking for approximately 6 x medium size vehicles. The loft floor is a non-loadbearing fragile surface. There are no safe roof access points from within the building. Avoid leaving tools in insecure external areas due to high levels of theft. Firing range contains Lead & unburnt propellant, appropriate PPE must be worn when working in this area. The Pipe Range has a deep pit at the target end. Target hatches are armour plated. Hatches are to be fully open before entering the pit. 		

Safety Briefing (4C's – Coordination, Cooperation, Communication and Control)

1. Coordination – This site will be used by volunteers and Cadets for activity such as training on Monday/Tuesday/Thursday and Friday evenings 1900-2100hrs] routinely, but not exclusively. If the site is in use at the time of your visit you should make contact with the person who is in control of the site/training/activity. Advise of your activities ensuring you are able to coordinate and de-conflict what you are both doing. If you are unable to de-conflict, your activity should cease and you should contact your line manager and RFCA contact above for guidance. Where there are other contractors/suppliers already on site, your work should not begin without clarity from the Principal Contractor on how the works are planned, managed and monitored under CDM for all.
2. Cooperation - Every effort should be made to cooperate with other site users and the RFCA. Priority is always given to site activity such as training unless you are attending a site safety emergency. In the case of a site safety emergency a discussion should take place to de-conflict work activity by separating in space (segregated and controlled work areas) or time (when training or other site activity ceases). If this cannot be done then site activity such as training ceases until the site is made safe.
3. Communication – All discussions should be clear, concise and professional, from you, in your role, to the site contact, in their role. If the person you are speaking to is a volunteer, you should not seek to secure decisions or agreement where the volunteer is not empowered to consent. If you require support, contact your line manager in the first instance and then RFCA contact detailed above.
4. Control – Where activities cannot be de-conflicted in time or space and ceasing the activity is not an option, then extensive control will be required. The Risk Assessment and Method Statement (RAMS) should be reviewed to recognise the conflict. Controls should be put in place that minimise the risks. Operatives should not progress this review of the RAMS unless they have the competency to do so. If you require support contact your line manager in the first instance and then the RFCA contact detailed above.