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Foreword

RAF Brize Norton (BZN) operates within one of the most complex and demanding aviation environments in Defence. As the United Kingdom's 24-hour Defence Gateway, the Station delivers strategic and tactical air mobility in support of global operations, contingency activity and standing Defence tasks. In parallel, BZN fulfils its role as the UK Military Emergency Diversion Aerodrome (MEDA), routinely supporting UK, allied and commercial operators while maintaining exceptionally high levels of operational readiness.

The aerodrome hosts multiple air platforms, Force Protection uncrewed aircraft systems, designated Drop Zones and specialist helicopter operating areas, all within a dynamic and highly regulated operating environment. The safe and effective integration of these capabilities is fundamental to the delivery of Defence outputs and is achieved through a robust framework of regulation, assurance and operational governance.

This Defence Aerodrome Manual (DAM) provides the primary reference for users of BZN, detailing aerodrome facilities, services, operating procedures, local instructions and known hazards. It is intended to support the safe, compliant and efficient conduct of flying operations by military, government and civilian operators. The DAM is to be available via the BZN Operations Support Wing (OSW) MODNet site and publicly through the BZN website.

This DAM provides the definitive statement of BZN aerodrome operating arrangements and forms a key component of the Station's aerodrome governance framework. Information contained herein underpins the aeronautical information promulgated through the Military Aeronautical Information Publication (Mil AIP) and other products issued by No. 1 Aeronautical Information Documentation Unit (AIDU), ensuring that aircrew and operators are provided with accurate, consistent and assured information for the safe conduct of operations. Operators are responsible for ensuring they consult the latest aeronautical information when planning and conducting operations.

The BZN Aerodrome Safety Case (AdSC) provides the mechanism by which aerodrome hazards are identified, managed and communicated, ensuring continued compliance with regulatory requirements and supporting informed decision-making across the Duty Holder chain. Complementing this, the Defence Aerodrome Assurance Framework (DAAF) provides assurance that the aerodrome is operated safely and that information contained within this DAM remains accurate, relevant and fit for purpose.

This DAM will be reviewed annually and re-issued whenever significant changes to aerodrome infrastructure, operations, procedures or regulatory requirements necessitate amendment. Feedback is actively encouraged in order to maintain the accuracy and utility of this publication.

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ac	Aircraft	GSE	Ground Support Equipment
ADC	Aerodrome Controller	H70	Hydrazine
AIDU	Aeronautical Information Documentation Unit	HoE	Head of Establishment
AIP	Aeronautical Information Publication	HRME	high reach mechanical equipment
ALARP	Air Landed Arming & Refuel Point	IFR	Instrument Flight Rules
ALARP	As Low As Reasonably Practicable	ILS	Instrument Landing Systems
AMA	Aircraft Movement Area	IM	Information Management
AO	Aerodrome Operator	JADTEU	Joint Air Dispatch Test & Evaluation Unit
AOHL	Aerodrome Operators Hazard Log	JARTS	Joint Aircraft Recovery & Transportation Squadron
AOR	Area of Responsibility	LoA	Letter of Authority
AOS	Aerodrome Operating Surface	LVO	Low Visibility Operations
ARFF	Aircraft Rescue and Fire Fighting	LVP	Low Visibility Procedures
ASMP	Air Safety Management Plan	Lytag	Light Aggregate
ASOP	Air Systems Operations Professional	MAPCIM	Manual of Post-Crash and Incident Management
ASP	Aircraft Servicing Platform	MEDA	Military Emergency Diversion Aerodrome
AST	Airfield Support Team	Mil AIP	Military Aeronautical Information Publication
ATC	Air Traffic Control	MIP	Major Incident Plan
ATM	Air Traffic Management	MIR	Master Infringement Register
AWCU	Aerodrome Wildlife Control Unit	MMATM	Manual of Military Air Traffic Management
AWE	Aerodrome Waivers and Exemptions	OLS	Obstruction Limitation Surface
AWHM	Airfield Wildlife & Habitat Manager	OSW	Operations Support Wing
AWMP	Aerodrome Wildlife Management Plan	PJI	Parachute Jump Instructors
BZN	RAF Brize Norton	PPR	Prior Permission Required
BZZ	RAF Brize Norton IATA	RESA	Runway End Safety Area
CAW	Commander Air Wing	RHAG	Rotary Hydraulic Arresting Gear
Cct	Circuit	ROAD	Records of Actions and Decisions
CoC	Chain of Command	RSAG	Ramp Safety Action Group
CTR	Control Zone	Rwy	Runway
DAAF	Defence Aerodrome Assurance Framework	SEMP	Safety and Environment Management Plan
DAM	Defence Aerodrome Manual	SLOps	Squadron Leader Operations
DDM	Defence Deer Management	SME	Subject Matter Expert
DEOC	Duty Engineering Operations Controller	SoE	Safe Operating Environment
DG	Dangerous Goods	SOP	Standard Operating Procedure
DGM	Dangerous Goods Manual	SPS	Support Policy Statement
DH	Duty Holder	SSWG	Station Safety Working Group
DOC	Duty Operations Controller	TALT	Tactical Air-Land Training
DSF	Digital Support Flight	TATCC(S)	Terminal Air Traffic Control Centre South
EA	Engineering Appraisal	TLB	Top Level Budget holder
EGR	Engine Ground Runs	Twy	Taxiway
EGVN	RAF Brize Norton ICAO	UAS	Uncrewed Air Systems
EMAS	Engineered Material Arrestor System	VCR	Visual Control Room
EPU	Emergency Power Unit	VFR	Visual Flight Rules
ERO	Engine Running On and Off Load	WHMUM	Wildlife Hazard Management Unit Manager
FLOps	Flight Lieutenant Operations	WIP	Work in Progress
FOD	Foreign Object Debris	WM	Watch Manager

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Chapter 1: Technical Administration – Aerodrome Location, Layout and Access

1.1 Name and Work Address of Aerodrome Operator

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1.2 **Aerodrome Operators Authority and Letter of Authority.** The Aerodrome Operator (AO) is appointed by the Head of Establishment (HoE) to be responsible for actively managing an environment that accommodates the safe operations of aircraft (ac) as per RA 1026[1]. A signed copy of the AO Letter of Authority is contained within the DAM at **Annex A**.

1.3 **Safety Meeting Structure.** The organisational Safety Meeting Structure for aviation matters is available at **Annex B**. Each meeting is to include a standing agenda and attendance list, and is to have minutes, notes or action or records of decisions recorded for audit purposes.

1.4 **Aerodrome and Aviation Key Stakeholders.** An organisational chart of the key stakeholders, for both the aerodrome and aviation, who have responsibility for directly supporting operations is available at **Annex C**.

1.5 **Aerodrome Operators Hazard Log (AOHL).** The AOHL is a live document and is reviewed no less than on a quarterly basis. It clearly indicates the active operating hazards on the aerodrome. Further details and access to MOD users is available at **Annex D.**

1.6 **Formal Aerodrome Related Agreements.** All formal aerodrome related agreements are listed at **Annex E**.

1.7 **Aerodrome Alternative Acceptable Means of Compliance (AAMC), Waivers and Exemptions (AWEs).** All AAMC and AWEs are detailed at **Annex F.**

1.8 **Aerodrome Location and Control of Entry and Access.** An explanation of the aerodrome location and control of access is detailed at **Annex G**.

[1] Regulatory Article 1026 – Aerodrome Operator and Aerodrome Supervisor Roles and Responsibilities.

Chapter 2: Aerodrome Data, Facilities and Characteristics

2.1 **Aerodrome Data.** The AO assures that all aerodrome data is accurate, and that the information contained within this DAM, where applicable, aligns with other military aviation publications, such as the Military Aeronautical Information Publication (AIP)[2]. The ICAO is EGVN and IATA is BZZ.

2.2 **AIP Information.** Due to the significant changes made to the aerodrome data during the AOS works, the latest AIP upon release of this issue of the DAM will not contain the current information. This can be found at Annex WW, with changes in blue, and will be included in the next AIRAC cycle.

2.3 **Special Procedures.** Detailed instruction on aerodrome special Procedures is available in the AIP.

2.4 **Noise Abatement Procedure Orders.** All noise abatement procedures including high power ground runs are detailed in Annex H.

2.5 **Temporary Obstruction Orders.** Orders contained at Annex I, cover the actions involved in dealing with temporary obstructions on or around any manoeuvring area that are considered a hazard to ac, vehicles or pedestrians. Obstructions are to be marked in accordance with regulations using approved high visibility markers, tape or fencing with additional red-light markers at night. Where required for the safe movement of ac, NOTAMs are to be issued, and taxi patterns controlled. Additionally, pilots should be briefed on landing or when calling for start.

2.6 **Runway Strip Obstructions.** All legacy[3] runway strip obstructions are to be published in the AOHL, Annex D. All new runway obstructions[4] require a waiver request to be submitted and if authorised, will be contained within Annex F.

2.7 **Runway End Safety Area (RESA).** The RESA provides a cleared and graded area for undershoot and overrunning ac, seen in the map below. The RESA dimensions are as follows: 07 - 139 x 120m, 25 - 238 x 120m.



[2] AIDU UK Mil AIP
[3] Legacy is classified as any facility in place prior to the RA 3500 series being released in Sep 2018.
[4] Refer to RA 3590(10) – Safeguarding – Surface Obstructions.

2.8 **Light Aggregate (Lytag) Arrestor Beds or Engineered Materials Arrestor System (EMAS).** Not present or used at BZN.

2.9 **Aerodrome Arresting System Orders.** The Rotary Hydraulic Arrestor Gear (RHAG) must be operated, maintained, and monitored safely in accordance with orders, Support Policy Statements (SPS), and RA 3268[5]. Further details are provided in **Annex J**.

2.10 **Manoeuvring Area Safety and Control Orders.** The orders contained in **Annex K** are produced to ensure the safe parking, manoeuvring, refuelling, ground running, and servicing of ac.

2.11 **Orders for Large Aircraft.** Guidance on the safe ground operations of large ac[6] are at **Annex JJ**.

[5] Refer to RA 3268 – Aircraft Arresting Systems.
[6] ICAO Code F.

Chapter 3: Emergency and Aerodrome Rescue and Firefighting Orders

3.1 **Emergency Organisation.** The AO is familiar with RA 3261(2), RA 3263, RA 3311, and DSA02 DFSR. RA 3049 outlines that Defence Contractor Flying Organizations operating MAA-regulated Aircraft are required to meet the standards detailed in DSA02 DFSR12. The relationship between the AO and the Defence ARFF Service Provider is defined within DSA02 DFSR and the Business Agreements between the Defence ARFF Service Provider and the TLBs. The Defence ARFF Service Provider is a DH-Facing Organization, and its Fire Stations operate in accordance with national good practice, delivering a service to the AO.

3.2 **Emergency Orders/Aerodrome Crash Plan.** Emergency Orders and Aerodrome Crash Plans are produced and detailed in **Annex L**, in accordance with guidance contained within the Manual of Post-Crash and Incident Management (MAPCIM), RA 1440(1), and DSA02 DSFR. These orders cover the eventuality of an aircraft accident or incident occurring either on the aerodrome or within five nautical miles. The plan is to be exercised biennially, alternating between tabletop and live exercises, in line with regulatory requirements. The Aerodrome Crash Plan is available on Resilience Direct[7]. If the runway is declared 'BLACK' in a non-emergency situation, the Duty Operations Controller's (DOC) Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) are to be followed.

3.3 **Aerodrome Rescue and Fire Fighting (ARFF) Services and Training Orders.** The Fire Station Manager provides ARFF services and training orders, which are hyperlinked in **Annex M** in accordance with DSA02 DFSR.

3.4 **Disabled Aircraft Removal.** The AO ensures that orders, as detailed at **Annex N**, are in place to address the requirement for the rapid and safe removal of an ac that has temporarily closed the runway, a taxiway, or Aircraft Servicing Platform (ASP), but does not meet the criteria of an Accident handled under the Aerodrome Aircraft Crash Plan.

3.5 **Fire Cover for Casualty Evacuations, Aeromedical Movements, Dangerous Goods, and Suspected Communicable Disease Aircraft Movements.** Orders pertaining to fire cover for non-standard cargo or passenger ac movements are detailed in **Annex KK**.

[7] Resilience Direct Hub Dashboard

Chapter 4: Air Traffic Services and Local Procedures

4.1 **Terminal Air Traffic Control Centre South (TATCC(S)) Orders.** The TATCC(S) Commander produces orders covering all Air Traffic Control (ATC) procedures involved in the safe and expeditious flow of air traffic. These orders consider any direction and guidance contained within the Manual of Military Air Traffic Management[8] (MMATM) and the RA 3000 Series to ensure compliance. Further information is detailed in **Annex O**.

4.2 **BZN Contingency Hold Procedures.** Local procedures for the use of the 'Malvern Hold' by ac under TATCC(S) control are outlined in **Annex QQ**.

4.3 **Wake Turbulence.** TATCC(S) will omit wake turbulence caution transmissions between station-based ac of similar wake turbulence categories conducting VFR approaches, in accordance with RA 3277.

4.4 **Flypasts.** Separate from the No.1 Group flypast approval process for UK military aircraft, requests for flypasts within the BZN Control Zone (CTR) are to be submitted to the DOC. The DOC will liaise with TATCC(S) and other unit stakeholders to deconflict with ongoing activities. The request will then be staffed through FLOps or SLOps, and up to the AO for approval. All flypasts are to comply with the requirements of RA 2335.

[8] Manual of military air traffic management (MMATM) - GOV.UK

Chapter 5: Aerodrome Administration and Operating Procedures

5.1 **Aerodrome Data Reporting.** Orders for the reporting procedures to advise relevant agencies of permanent changes to aerodrome information are detailed in **Annex P**.

5.2 **Aerodrome Serviceability Inspections.** Orders detailing the inspection of the aerodrome are contained in **Annex Q** and are conducted in accordance with RA 3264.

5.3 **Aerodrome Technical Inspections.** Inspections are to be conducted in accordance with aerodrome regulations, with relevant orders detailed in **Annex R**. A technical inspection of aerodrome lighting is carried out daily by Airfield Delivery within Airfield Ops, while a more in-depth inspection of aerodrome infrastructure is conducted weekly by Airfield Assurance.

5.4 **Radar, Radio and Navigation Aid Maintenance, Monitoring and Protection**. In accordance with RA 3000 and current Support Policy Statements, Programme MARSHALL and its contractors, Aquila/Thales, provide maintenance services for Air Traffic Management equipment. Air CySC, DSS South, BZN DSF, and the Airfield Support Team are responsible for ensuring the technical safeguarding of this equipment. Orders for the maintenance and monitoring of radar, radio, and navigation equipment are detailed in **Annex S**, including procedures for protecting and supervising access to these systems and their immediate surroundings.

5.5 **Aerodrome Works Safety.** Orders at **Annex T** detail the requirements of control and supervision of work on the aerodrome.

5.6 **Airfield Access.** Orders for the control of access for the aerodrome are detailed in **Annex U**.

5.7 **FOD Prevention, Training and Awareness.** FOD prevention, training and awareness orders are at **Annex V**.

5.8 **Aerodrome Wildlife Management.** BZN is supported by a contracted Aerodrome Wildlife Control Unit (AWCU). Comprehensive orders on bird and wildlife management are detailed in **Annex W**. Periods of high bird activity are broadcast via DATIS and notified through TATCC(S).

5.9 **Low Visibility Operations (LVO).** Orders detailing LVO are contained in **Annex X** and are intended to protect ac and airfield users during periods of reduced visibility.

5.10 **Snow and Ice Operations.** The aerodromes response to snow and ice is captured within the Op BLACKTOP order. These procedures are exercised annually in accordance with RA 3278 and are summarised in **Annex Y**.

5.11 **Thunderstorm and Strong Wind Procedures.** Orders for ac operations during thunderstorm (lightning risk) warning periods and periods of forecast strong winds (Op BOREAS) are detailed in **Annex Z**.

5.12 **Use of MOD Aerodromes for Civil Registered Aircraft.** Use of BZN by civil-registered ac must be in accordance with JSP 360, and meet the criteria under EU No. 1254/2009[9] as summarised in **Annex AA**. Any breach of the terms and conditions may result in the temporary or permanent withdrawal of BZN operating privileges. Requests to visit BZN are to be staffed to A5, Airfield Ops on (+44) 1993 895315 and BZN-OSW-AirfieldOps-A5Plans@mod.gov.uk.

[9] EU No. 1254/2009

5.13 **Safeguarding Requirements – Waivers and Exemptions.** The procedures for safeguarding the operational environment of military aerodromes are outlined in RA 3500. All safeguarding activities are to be conducted in accordance with the relevant regulations. Current and extant waivers from the MAA are recorded in **Annex F**, with their corresponding validity status documented in the Defence Aerodrome Assurance Framework (DAAF).

5.14 **Aerodrome Assurance Activity.** The AO determines which second-party assurance reports, relating to activities conducted on or around the aerodrome, are to be recorded.

5.14.1 Airfield Assurance provides strategic oversight and management of airfield infrastructure and systems. This includes monitoring and enforcing safe and compliant airfield operations, such as adherence to airfield driving standards.

5.14.2 The Ramp Safety Team serves as the physical presence on the airside, focusing on ac ground handling activities. All airfield users are expected to follow the directions and guidance issued by Ramp Safety. The team also maintains communication with airfield user organisations and manages the Ramp Safety Actions Group, which collaboratively reviews and addresses airfield hazards and issues.

5.15 **High-Visibility.** All personnel operating on the aerodrome airside must wear high-visibility clothing at all times. As a minimum, a high-visibility tabard or jacket is required. Reflective belts are not an acceptable substitute, in accordance with AP1358. However, personnel operating in the vicinity of JADTEU are approved to wear reflective belts, as an alternate to a tabard or jacket.

5.15.1 Airfield vehicles that must deviate from the directed MT routes are to have serviceable and fully operating amber light beacons attached to the vehicle.

5.16 **Electrical Ground Power Procedures.** Electrical Ground Power procedure orders are detailed in **Annex BB** and outline the prioritisation for the use of ground power. Personnel are trained in safe operation by their respective squadron Training Cells.

5.17 **Aviation Fuel Management Procedures.** Order **Annex CC** details Aviation Fuel Management, including policy guidance.

5.18 **Hazardous Materials - Spillage Plan.** Hazardous Materials Spillage Orders are at **Annex DD**.

5.19 **Fuel Jettison/Dumping Area and Aircraft Landing with Trailing Hose.** BZN does not have a designated fuel jettison or dumping area. Guidance for ac landing with a trailing hose is provided at **Annex EE**.

5.20 **Compass Swing Area.** Orders and site certificate are at **Annex FF**.

5.21 **Explosive Ordnance Disposal Area.** There is no area for disposal of Explosive Ordnance at BZN.

5.22 **Dangerous Goods (DG) Procedures.** The control, loading, unloading, and management of DG are detailed in the orders at **Annex GG**.

5.23 **Hydrazine (H70) Leak.** Generic guidance is provided at **Annex HH** and outlines the actions to be taken in the event of a potential H70 leak from visiting ac. In the event of an offsite H70 incident, ConPlan 1 (MIP) will be initiated.

5.24 **UAS Orders**. **Annex II** contains the UAS orders, which define the authorised parameters for the operation of UAS within the BZN CTR.

5.25 **Combat Offload**. Orders detailing procedures for conducting combat offloads at BZN are contained in **Annex NN**.

5.26 **Partially Ejected Flare, Misfire, or Fail to Function Procedure**. Partially Ejected Flare, Misfire, or Fail to Function Procedures are detailed in **Annex OO**, covering actions to be taken if an ac diverts to BZN with this issue.

5.27 **Designated Parachute and Free-fall Drop Zones. Annex PP** contains details of the designated parachute and free-fall drop zones at BZN.

5.28 **Engine Ground Runs (EGRs).** EGRs are an essential component of ac engineering for all platforms based at BZN. **Annex LL** outlines EGR responsibilities, communication protocols, designated locations, operational constraints, and procedures for visiting ac.

5.29 **JADTEU Operating Area.** JADTEU Operating Areas are annotated at **Annex RR**.

5.30 **Entrapment Injury Prevention.** All personnel entering the Aircraft Movement Area (AMA) must ensure clothing and hair are properly secured to mitigate the risk of entanglement with moving vehicles, aircraft equipment, power-operated Ground Support Equipment (GSE), or rotating machinery.

5.30.1 Clothing must be worn correctly and securely fastened.

5.30.2 Hair must be secured in accordance with the IATA Airport Handling Manual, Standard 46219, typically in a bun, unless task-specific requirements (e.g. wearing flying helmets) necessitate otherwise.

5.31 **Air Landed Arming & Refuel Point (ALARP).** The siting and coordination requirements for live and dry ALARP operations by qualified crews are at **Annex UU**.

5.32 **Hot Pit and Rotors Running Refuelling.** BZN will facilitate Hot Pit and Rotors Running Refuelling operations. Orders governing this activity are detailed in **Annex VV**.

Annex A to
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Letter of Authority

Sponsor: Stn Cdr

1. The letter of authority from the Head of Establishment (Stn Cdr) to the Aerodrome Operator (OC OSW) is available on MODNet. The details of the current versions are detailed below.

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LoA	Gp Capt Kate Macartney	Wg Cdr Jamie Graham	26 Oct 26

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Safety Meeting Structure

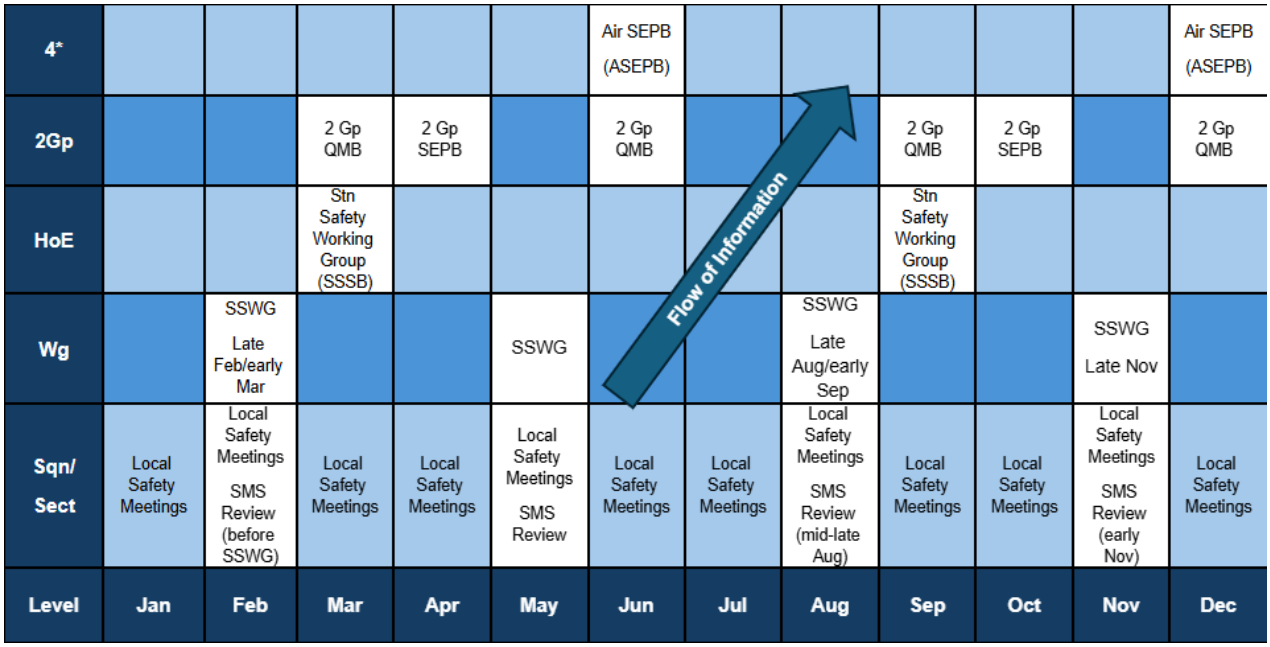
Sponsor: SO3 Safety & Information Management

1. BZN operates a Station Safety Steering Board (SSSB) and a Station Safety Working Group (SSWG). These meetings are intended to raise and escalate top Risks to Life (RtL), safety issues and matters of the moment to the HoE. Both meetings are scheduled to align with and compliment the 2 Gp safety meeting battle rhythm. Information about these can be found in the 2 Gp SEMP.

2. The content and structure of these meetings are governed by aspects of AP8000, JSP 892, 815 and 375, the BZN ASMP and the BZN SEMP. These documents outline the systems and mechanisms through which safety and risk are managed, in accordance with regulations.

Forum	Schedule	Comments
SSWG	Quarterly	Chaired by OC OSW
SSSB	Bi-annual	Chaired by Stn Cdr

3. Access to Station and Air related safety documentation at BZN is available on the Safety Management SharePoint on MODNet.

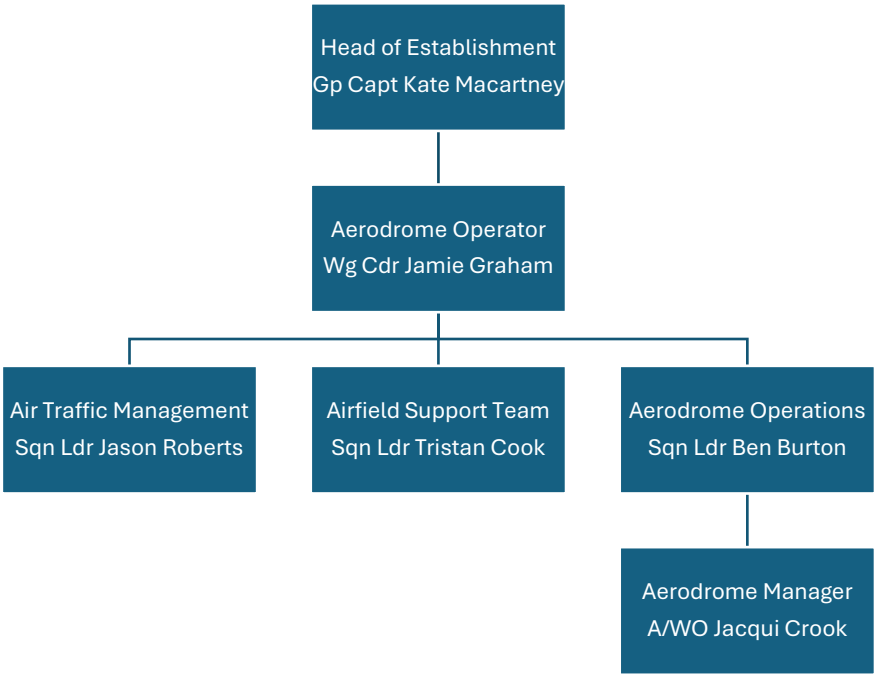


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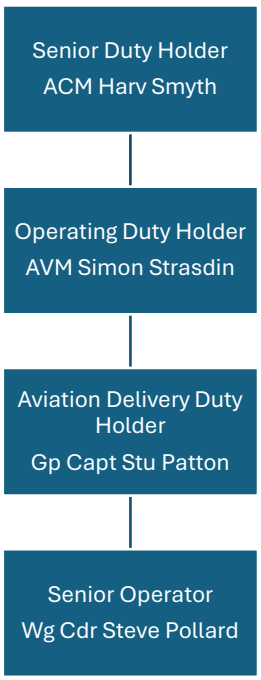
Aerodrome and Aviation Key Stakeholders

Sponsor: FLOps

1. Aerodrome Key Stakeholders – contactable through MODNet.



2. Aviation Key Stakeholders – contactable through MODNet.



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Aerodrome Operators Hazard Log (AOHL)

Sponsor: Airfield Manager

1. The AOHL is available on MODNet via the Airfield Assurance SharePoint page and on the RAF Brize Norton website.

2. The AOHL is to be reviewed at least quarterly[10]. The last review was conducted in Jun 26. Records of Decisions (RODs) from the quarterly meetings are also available on MODNet[11].

[10] IAW RA 1026
[11] Airfield Assurance - Minutes - All Documents

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Formal Aerodrome Related Agreements

Sponsor: TATCC(S)

1. The list of all BZN agreements is maintained by TATCC(S). A summary of the aerodrome-related agreements is provided below.

Agreement	Dated	Signatories
Service Level Agreement – Brize Flying Club	8 May 25	Gp Capt Henton Sqn Ldr Coffey
LoA between RAF Brize Norton and 6FTS	10 Nov 26	Gp Capt Barker Wg Cdr Graham
Fairford Diversion SOP	1 Dec 25	Wg Cdr Howell Lt Col Huddleston (USAF)

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Aerodrome Alternative Acceptable Means of Compliance (AAMC), Waivers and Exemptions (AWEs)

Sponsor: Airfield Assurance

1. All MAA waivers and exemptions are available on MODNet via the Airfield Assurance SharePoint. A summary of the current and extant waivers is provided below.

Ser	Issue	Expiry	Description	Mitigation	Resolution
1	Infringement on the Obstacle Free Zone	Perm	The A400M (Atlas) Hangar infringes on the obstacle free zone.	MAA_Exemption _2014_024	MAA Exemption
2	Infringement of the Inner Horizontal Surface	31 Mar 37	Installed as part of Programme MARSHALL, STAR-NG radar infringes the Inner Horizontal Surface by 2.45m	MAA_AWE_2021 _090	MAA waiver
3	WAM alone operations within BZN within class D airspace	30 Jul 30	RA 3241 requires WAM alone operational procedures in Class D airspace to be specifically approved by the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) Safety and Airspace regulation Group (SARG).	MAA_AWE_2020 _046	MAA Wavier

2. The Master Infringement Register (MIR) is managed and owned by the Airfield Support Team (AST). Access to the register[12] is available on MODNet via the AST SharePoint.

[12] 20200715_Master Infringement Register.xlsx

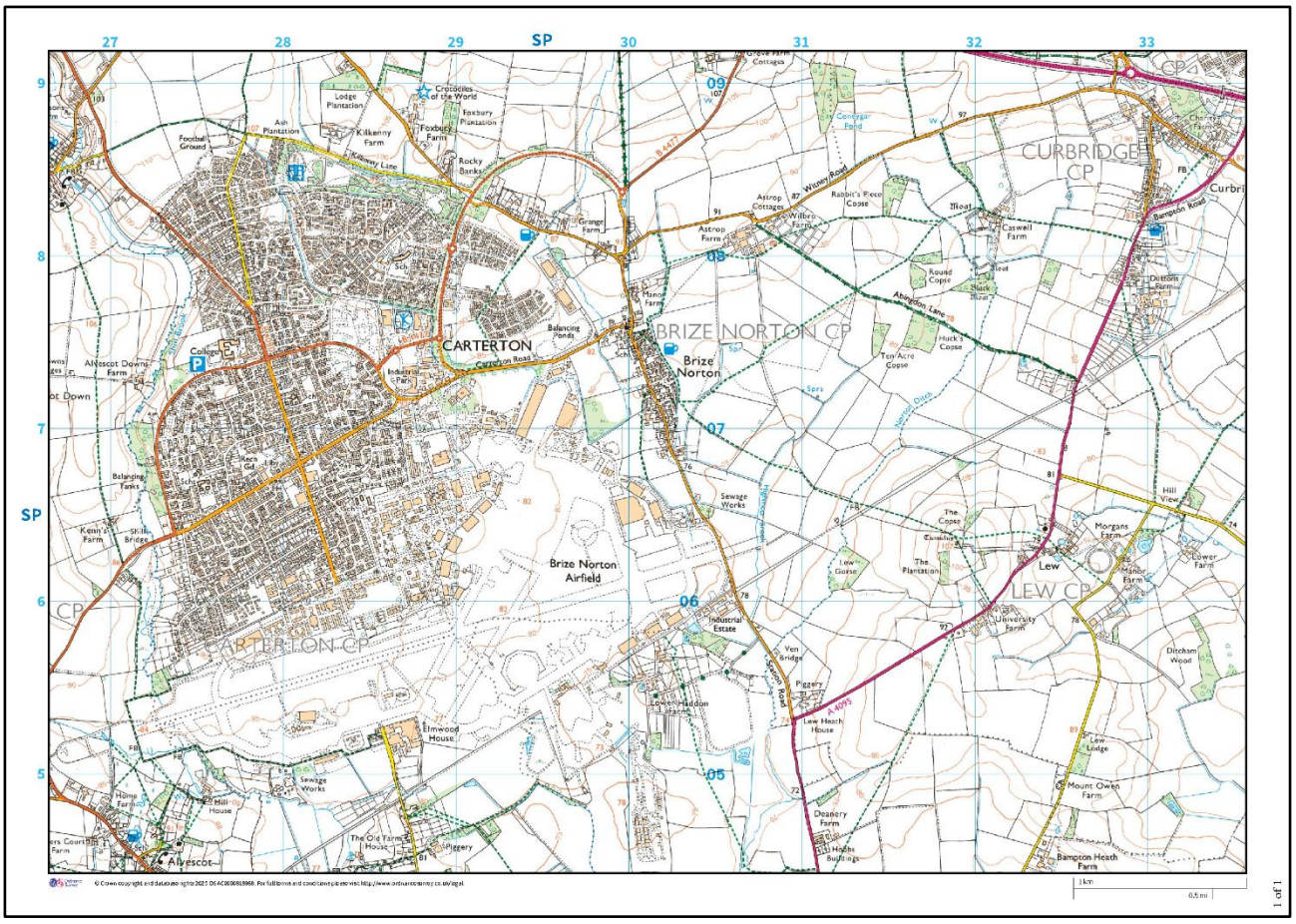
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Aerodrome Location, Control of Entry and Access

Sponsor: FLOps

1. **Aerodrome Location.** RAF Brize Norton is situated within the town of Carterton in Oxfordshire, England, around 15 miles west of Oxford. The aerodrome is situated just off the A40, a major route connecting Oxford to Cheltenham, and is also accessible via the B4477, which leads directly to the main entrance. The primary access point to the station is via the main gate. The nearest railway station is Hanborough, approximately 13 miles to the northeast, offering regular services to Oxford and London Paddington. Alternatively, Oxford railway station, about 18 miles away, provides more frequent and direct national rail connections. Local bus services, including Stagecoach routes, operate between Carterton, Witney, and Oxford, with stops near the station perimeter, offering additional public transport options for personnel and visitors.

2. **Control of Entry and Access.** As a military establishment, access to the station is restricted to holders of a valid MOD 90 ID Card. All other personnel must be pre-booked and sponsored by either a station-based service person or an authorised military contractor. Access for visiting aircraft crew and passengers will be coordinated by the appropriate handling agent.



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Noise Abatement Procedures

Sponsor: SLOps

1. Noise generation at BZN must be managed sensitively. During periods of routine activity, a balance should be maintained between operational requirements and noise abatement practices. However, where operational demands necessitate, the noise abatement measures outlined in this and supporting annexes may be disregarded when authorised at a suitable level.

2. Specific air traffic management noise abatement procedures are published in the AIP[13]. Guidance relating to EGRs is detailed in Annex LL, activity involving the BZN Flying Club is covered in Annex TT. All other noise abatement procedures are included within Annex H.

3. **General Operating Hours.** BZN operates 24/7 365, therefore flying and ground activity should be expected at all hours.

4. **Circuit and Control Zone.** Training activity is essential to maintaining the operational effectiveness of the RAF. However, due to its regularity and persistence, it carries a higher risk of noise generation. To mitigate this risk as far as practicable, while maintaining output during normal operating posture, the following definitions and limitations are in place.

a. **Defined operating hours.**

All times local	**Monday-Thursday**	**Friday**	**Weekends & Bank Holidays**
Normal Operating	0700-1900	0700-1900	N/A
Unsociable	1900-2200	1900-2100	N/A
Out of Hours	2200-0700	2100-2359	0001-2359

b. **Limitations.**

(1) **Number of aircraft.** A maximum of three ac are permitted in the visual circuit at any one time. Ac that are returning from tasking[14] are exempt from this limitation; however, visiting ac are included within the count.

(2) **Consecutive circuits.** During normal operating hours, ac are restricted to a maximum of six consecutive circuits. After this, they must either:

(a) Conduct an intermediate landing,

(b) Route out to initials, or

(c) Complete an instrument approach before re-entering the circuit.

[13] UK Mil AIP | Home
[14] Define as DSCOM or Operational tasking.

(3) During unsociable hours, this limitation is reduced to a maximum of three consecutive circuits.

(4) **Low-level circuits.** Low-level circuits are limited to a maximum of six within any 24-hour period. TATCC(S) is responsible for managing and tracking this limit. Any requirement to exceed this threshold must be approved by SLOps. JADTEU trials are exempt from this limit.

(5) **Aircraft returning from task.** Any ac returning from tasking may conduct one of the following without requiring higher authorisation, during both normal and unsociable hours:

(a) A single approach,

(b) A touch-and-go,

(c) A low approach into a single circuit, or

(d) A further single instrument approach to land.

c. **Visiting Aircraft Use.** Visiting ac, both military and civilian, may be accepted into the BZN circuit under the following conditions:

(1) **Civilian Aircraft**. Civilian operators must:

(a) Book requests through the DOC,

(b) Obtain approval from FLOps, and

(c) Will be charged in accordance with JSP 360.

(2) **Military Aircraft (UK or Foreign).** Military ac must book in through Airfield Ops. The DOC should use discretion and, if necessary, escalate to FLOps before accepting any military visiting ac that are unfamiliar to the area or may cause disruption.

d. **Out of Hours.** There are occasions when circuit flying outside of normal operating hours is necessary. This includes, but is not limited to:

(1) Night flying (with or without NVGs[15]),

(2) Test flights,

(3) Currency training, particularly when serviceability or ac availability during normal hours has been restricted.

e. Authorisation for out-of-hours activity rests with the AO, but for routine activity is delegated to FLOps to approve in the weekly Stn A5 Planning meeting. This may be further delegated, where appropriate, to a minimum level of the DOC, depending on the operating climate.

[15] Night Vision Goggles.

f. **Short-notice flying requests.** Requests made during the current week, including weekends and Public Holidays, are to be staffed directly through the DOC for approval. Particular attention will be given to:

(1) Operational necessity,

(2) Recent activity levels, and

(3) Any disturbance complaints.

g. Approval may be granted with specific flying caveats to help minimise noise disturbance.

h. **Management.** TATCC(S) is responsible for the daily management and enforcement of circuit limitations, in consideration with operating procedures. All unsociable and out-of-hours circuit activity must be recorded and approved in accordance with the procedures outlined in this annex. The DOC is to maintain records of all requests, approvals, and denials, while TATCC(S) will retain records of all flying activity at the aerodrome. The DOC holds delegated authority from the AO to cancel any booked or ongoing circuit activity, if it is deemed appropriate to do so, under noise abatement considerations.

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Temporary Obstructions

Sponsor: WO Airfield Assurance

References:
CAP 232 Ch 6 - Aerodrome Survey Information
CAP 168 Ch 4 Para 4.8 to 4.49 - The assessment and treatment of obstacles
RA 3518 Permanent Fixed Wing Aerodrome - Visual Aids for Denoting Obstacles

1. **Obstruction within the Airfield Boundary**. When there is a requirement for a temporary obstruction i.e. high reach mechanical equipment (HRME), crane or other structure within the airfield boundary regardless of height, it is incumbent on the individual responsible for the obstruction to provide Airfield Assurance, via email (bzn-airfieldassurance@mod.uk), as soon as practicably possible but ideally at least six weeks before the planned date of obstacle erection:

a. Planned dates and duration (in ZULU) of the obstacle's presence.

b. Location (latitude and longitude in degs, min, secs, e.g. 51°45′41″N , 001°34′26″W).

c. Height of the obstacle or max. height of the HRME/crane working height.

d. Elevation of site above mean sea level (https://whatismyelevation.com/).

e. What the obstacle is (crane, mast, etc.).

f. The dimensions of the obstacle.

2. The requestor must await permission to proceed before taking any further action. Airfield Assurance will coordinate stakeholders to ensure a safe operating area for those using the obstacle, other airfield users and ac operating at the aerodrome**:**

a. **TATCC(S)** will establish if the equipment position/height infringes on the circuit height of VFR/IFR and any impact to ac taxi pattern, informing Airfield Assurance of any impacts**.** Note, that if the height of the crane is below hangar height and away from taxiways then permission from TATCC(S) is not required.

b. **Airfield Assurance** will identify any impact to the Obstruction Limitation Surface**.**

c. **Airfield Support Team (AST)** will ensure the Safeguarding of ATM equipment via a request for an Engineering Appraisal (EA). A further request for a Concession will be submitted if EA indicates one is required, informing Airfield Assurance of the outcome.

d. **Duty Engineering Operations Controller (DEOC)** will identify any impact to parking bays and taxiway usage and highlight to Sqn Eng and TATCC(S).

3. Once approval is given by Airfield Assurance, the following is to take place:

a. Airfield Assurance to publish a NOTAM containing details of the obstacle. A further NOTAM is required if the obstacle impacts on any operating surface, changing availability as per the BZN AIP.

b. TATCC(S) to publish NOTAM detailing any impact to ATM equipment during the period of the obstacle being established.

c. Airfield Assurance to liaise with airfield users, TATCC(S), DEOCs, DOC and CoC to ensure any impact on the AOS are understood in advance of the obstacle being erected.

4. When the obstacle is in place, it is to be marked in accordance with extant regulations using approved high visibility markers, tape or fencing with additional red-light markers at night. Any fencing is to be secured to prevent a potential hazard in high winds. TATCC(S) will provide progressive taxi instructions to departing/arriving ac as appropriate.

5. **Identification Markers**. Markers, fencing or barriers are to be arranged by the agency erecting the obstacle to indicate the full dimensions of the obstructions to ensure a safe area of maneuverability to all airfield users. All airfield obstructions are identified in such a way to ensure they give taxiing ac and moving vehicles adequate distance to maneuver safely. Any doubt on the use of the surface during the erection of a temporary obstruction should be addressed to Airfield Assurance in the first instance, and the DOC OOH.

6. **Informing Aircrew**. TATCC(S) is responsible for informing ac captains of any unserviceability within the aerodrome that will affect them. Outbound, the ac captain should be aware via checking the NOTAMs. Inbound, the ac captain will be informed at an appropriate time and published on the ATIS.

7. **Obstruction outside of the airfield boundary**. When there is a requirement for a temporary obstruction which exceeds 10m in height within 6km of the airfield, a Crane or Tall Equipment Permit must be submitted and approved by key stakeholders. This is to provide assurance that due diligence has been taken to ensure the height and location of the obstruction does not pose a hazard to the Safe Operating Environment (SoE) of ac within the vicinity of the aerodrome. The process to request and issue a permit:

a. The individual responsible for the obstruction is to complete a Crane and Tall Equipment Permit Request and submit via email to Airfield Assurance (BZN-Airfieldassurance@mod.uk). All sections of the Permit Request must be completed otherwise the application will be rejected.

b. **Airfield Assurance** will assess whether the request is within 6km and above 10m, identify any impact to the Obstruction Limitation Surface (OLS) and if required, forward to AST and TATCC(S).

c. **AST** will ensure the Safeguarding of ATM equipment via a request for an EA. A further request for a Concession will be submitted if EA indicates one is required, informing Airfield Assurance of the outcome.

d. **TATCC(S)** will establish if the equipment position/height infringes on the circuit height of VFR/IFR and any impact to ac taxi pattern, informing Airfield Assurance of any impacts.

8. On completion of the above elements, Airfield Assurance will review impacts and ascertain whether the request should be approved or declined.

9. The individual responsible for the obstruction will be informed of the decision including any NOTAM or reference numbers; if applicable.

10. Airfield Assurance retain a register of applications, awarded serial numbers, impact and approval/rejected status with any associated NOTAMs.

RAF Brize Norton Crane and Tall Equipment Permit Request

AUTHORISATION PERMIT FOR THE USE OF CRANES AND OTHER TALL EQUIPMENT

*"The appointed person should consult the aerodrome/airfield manager for permission to work if a crane is to be used within **6 km of the aerodrome/airfield and its height exceeds 10m** or that of surrounding structures or trees, if higher."* (BS7121, Part 1)

Name of hire company	
Type of crane or equipment (e.g. mobile/fixed/tower)	
Max vertical height above ground level that the crane or equipment will be raised to during task (in meters)	
Max swing radius of crane jib during task (in metres)	
Location of crane or equipment (latitude and longitude in degs, min, secs e.g. 51°45′41″N , 001°34′26″W)	
Elevation of site above mean sea level (https://whatismyelevation.com/)	
Crane operator/lifting supervisor contact name	
Crane operator/lifting supervisor contact phone number	
Date(s) of operation (inclusive)	
Times of operation (inclusive in zulu)	

I certify that the information given is accurate and will immediately inform RAF Brize Norton of any changes to the above information.

Applicants name		Applicants phone number	
Applicants email address		Applicants Signature	

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Maintenance and Safe Operation of the Rotary Hydraulic Arresting Gear (RHAG)

Sponsor: XO OSW

1. Orders with respect to both the maintenance and safe operation of the RHAG are iaw with DAP119J-1405-5F: Rotary Hydraulic Arresting Gear.

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Manoeuvring Area Safety and Control Orders

Sponsor: XO OSW

1. Ac parking is managed iaw BZN AESO Bk2, Pt1, Ch1, Order 50.

2. TATCC(S) will provide ac with clearance for engine start by Brize Ground 121x730.

3. Marshalling services are carried out iaw STANAG 3117.

4. A 'Follow Me' escort vehicle is available to all ac upon request to TATCC(S) and will be conducted by Airfield Delivery. Progressive taxi instructions or 'Follow Me' will be offered to visitors as standard procedure.

5. Protection from jet blast. All safety distances for jet blast can be found in the ac specific Technical Documentation Set.

6. Enforcement of safety precautions during ac refueling operations are detailed in BZN AESO Bk2, Pt1, Ch3, Order 6.

7. Enforcement of safety precautions during ac ground running operations are outlined in AESO Bk2, Pt1, Ch2, Order 1.

8. Orders for runway and apron sweeping including apron cleaning are at BZN AESO Bk2, Pt1, Ch3, Order 21.

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Emergency Orders and Aerodrome Crash Plan

Sponsor: SLOps

1. Emergency Orders and the BZN Aerodrome Crash Plan are detailed in ConPlan 1, in accordance with the MAPCIM, RA 1440(1), and DSA02 DSFR. These documents outline the procedures to be followed in the event of an aircraft accident or incident occurring either on the aerodrome or within the 1,000-metre assessment area from the runway thresholds. The plan includes action cards for key roles and is managed by BZN Resilience Team. It is exercised biennially, alternating between tabletop and live exercises, in line with regulatory requirements. The Aerodrome Crash Plan is available via Resilience Direct. If the runway is declared ‘BLACK’ in a non-emergency situation, the DOCs SOPs are to be followed.

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Aerodrome Rescue and Fire Fighting Services and Training

Sponsor: OC Fire

Operational Output	**Link**	**Notes**
Generic Operating Procedures	N/A	Nil change
Local Standard Operational Procedures	N/A	Please contact FSM for SOPs
FRS Generic Risk Assessments	Risk Assessments Ac GRAs	Link to the Fire sections risk assessments and Ac GRA's
Defence ARFF Service Provider Chief Fire Officers Instructions	Policy Library	
Tactical information plans (TIPS) (Op Risk Cards)	Op Risk Cards LAFRS SSRI	LAFRS is a document produced by Oxfordshire Fire Service. It states risk information and PDA with BZN
Fire Section Orders	Fire Section Orders	
Task Resource Analysis	**Link**	**Notes**
TRA	TRA	Document is password protected. To gain access contact must be made with the FSM or TM via Ext 7220
ENA	ENA	
ARFF Assessments	**Link**	**Notes**
Response Area Assessment	Response Area Assessment	
1000m Assessment	1000m Assessment	
Water Assessment	Water Assessment	
Category for Specific Hazard Assessment	N/A	None made for BZN
Reductions in Cover DFSR Form 04/06s	Form 04/06s	All completed Form 04/06s are uploaded here and filed by year and month
ARFF Training Area Orders and Training Area Risk Assessments	**Link**	**Notes**
ARFF TRG Area Orders	Fire Section Orders	
ARFF BA Trg Area RA	BATF	

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Disabled Aircraft Removal

Sponsor: SLOps

1. Should an ac become unable to vacate a portion of the AOS, causing temporary closure of that area to other ac, the immediate action is to determine whether the incident is deemed an ac accident, or a ground incident.

2. If the incident is deemed an ac accident, the following COAs are to be implemented:

   a. The Major Incident Plan (ConPlan 1) is to be activated, including consultation with the Joint Aircraft Recovery & Transportation Squadron (JARTS).

   b. Aircraft should not be moved until the AAIB have been consulted.

3. If the ac becomes stranded due to a ground incident, such as, but not limited to; towing issues; engineering issues or inability to continue taxi; the following COAs are to be implemented:

   a. The DEOC is to contact the relevant Sqn Eng/ac operator and determine the minimum rectification required to remove the ac safely and expediently to enable the reopening of the affected area.

   b. Should the incident be caused by a visiting ac, the DEOC is to consult the Chief Air Engineer in the first instance and may utilise Eng personnel within their AOR to aid the development of a suitable plan to safely move the ac. However, recovery may involve several agencies including BZN based units (inc SERCO) or JARTS.

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Terminal Air Traffic Control Centre (South)

Sponsor: TATCC(S) Cdr

1. This section contains information relevant to ATC procedures. It has been consolidated into a single order to provide aerodrome users with straightforward and convenient access to the relevant guidance.

2. **CTR recovery states**. The CTR has two recovery altitudes as follows:

   a. **VFR**. VFR recoveries and departures are permissible when the visibility is 5000m or greater; or the cloud ceiling is 1500ft or more. Whilst recoveries/departures may be suitable for VFR, the Supervisor/ATCO I/C is authorised to declare the visual circuit unfit for use at their discretion based upon reported and observed met conditions.

   b. **IFR**. IFR recoveries and departures are mandatory when the visibility is less than 5000m; or the cloud ceiling is less than 1500ft. Note: a SVFR clearance may be provided on request in accordance with published SVFR criteria.

3. **Altimeter setting procedures**.

   a. The Transition Altitude is 3000ft (BZN QNH), 6000ft inside the Daventry CTA.

   b. A common Transition Level based on BZN QNH is to be used for BZN and RAF Fairford.

   c. Touchdown Zone elevation will only be passed to visiting ac flying approaches on the BZN QNH.

4. **Ac Priorities**. Instrument pattern traffic normally has priority over visual circuit traffic. In addition, the following priorities (in descending order) are applicable to ac operating in the BZN CTR:

   a. Emergencies.

   b. Ac declaring minimum fuel.

   c. Op TANSOR, National Standby and AD priority sorties. Note: Op TANSOR ac will be given priority both outbound and on recovery to regenerate the asset.

   d. Departures for specific slot times/timed take-offs for AAR trails and Tac AT sorties.

   e. Op VESPINA.

   f. VIP ac (**star and above).

   g. Scheduled flights (including Aeromed/Casevac).

h. Simulated double asymmetric ac descending on final approach.

i. Other training flights (including practice drops by the RAF Falcons, unless otherwise prioritised by Airfield Ops).

5. **Visual Circuit and Runway Selection**:

a. Circuit Altitudes.

(1) Military AT ac 1800ft QNH.

(2) Light ac 1300ft QNH.

(3) Low-level circuits are permitted for A400M essential training and currency but are to be kept to the absolute minimum necessary and flown to the south of the airfield, unless weather prevents.

(4) A400M and C17 crews conducting Tactical Air-Land Training (TALT) may request a circuit altitude up to the limit of the CTR and are to pre-brief ATC with their requirements to ensure safe integration with other CTR traffic.

b. Runway and Visual Circuit Direction. For noise abatement reasons, the ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC is to vary the circuit direction, whenever possible, to avoid annoyance to one specific sector of the local community. Pilots will be informed of the visual circuit direction when recovering to BZN. The following general guidelines apply:

(1) When both BZN and RAF Fairford are active, similar RW directions are to be used and the circuit direction at BZN is to be to the north.

(2) Runway 25 is the preferred runway at BZN unless either the tailwind component exceeds 5kts, or the pilot requests otherwise.

6. **Visual Circuit Procedures**. Local noise sensitive areas are detailed in Terminal Charts South. Overflight of these areas below 1800ft QNH is not permitted.

a. **Visual Joins**. Visual joins are to be requested from ADC.

b. **IFR Joins**. All ac pilots requesting to join the visual circuit from IFR are to terminate IFR with ATC prior to joining the visual circuit. SERA 5015c refers (CAP493 Sect 1 Ch2 Para 7).

c. **Run and Break**. There are two types of break that can be flown: initials and abeam. For an initials break, ac are to run in at the agreed visual join at 1300ft QNH. Jet ac are to carry out a climbing break to 1800ft QNH. If light ac are in the visual circuit, a level break at 1800ft QNH is to be flown. For an abeam break, ac are to run in on a track perpendicular to the runway in use at 1300ft QNH and, once across the runway, make a 270° turn onto final approach. The following rules apply to “run and break” joins in the A400M and C17:

(1) **Height**. Unless required by weather or ATC, the normal altitude for breaks will be circuit altitude (1800ft QNH). Should a lower altitude be necessary the minimum altitude for >< A400M breaks will be circling minimum (800ft QNH)

and C17 will be circling minimum (1300ft QNH). A higher altitude for breaks can be requested, up to the upper limit of the CTR.

(2) **Speed.** Standard speeds are 280kts (A400M) and 320kts (C17).

(3) **Break**. Standard breaks are to be level using a maximum of 45° angle of bank for >< A400M and a maximum of 60° angle of bank for C17.

(4) **Finals**. Roll out on final should be achieved not below 600ft QNH and not less than 0.5 nm from the landing threshold.

d. **Low-Level Circuits and Circling Approaches**. Circling approaches are permitted to the south of the airfield only, provided that the visual circuit is clear and that there is no IFR traffic in the instrument pattern. For A400M, low-level circuits are permitted to the south of the airfield and are to be flown not below 800ft QNH. Low-level circuits to the north of the airfield will only be permitted if forced to do so by weather, after which the ac will either land or continue training to the south side. Low-level circuits for all other types are not permitted at BZN. An exemption is granted to BZN Flying Club ac, which, with the prior approval of the ATC Supervisor, may carry out low-level circuits iaw the timings detailed in Annex H, and not below 900ft QNH, for the following reasons:

(1) Licence issue.

(2) IMC Rating Test initial and two yearly renewal.

e. **Number in the Visual Circuit**. A maximum of three ac are permitted in the visual circuit at one time; this number may be reduced at the ATC Supervisors discretion.

f. **Large Air Systems - Runway 25 RH**. Pilots flying visual circuits to Runway 25 RH are not to overfly the following below 1800 QNH: Minster Lovell, Shilton, Westwell, Witney and the Cotswold Wildlife Park (this is also to be avoided by 1nm). Following take-offs, low approaches and touch and goes, ac are to climb straight ahead to a minimum altitude of 1300ft QNH before turning downwind, passing to the north of the Wildlife Park and avoiding Westwell. Base legs are to be made short of Witney, to the south of the old A40 (south-west of the town). Pilots wishing to extend the downwind leg to the north and east of Witney are to request permission from ATC to 'go round Witney'. This procedure is not to be approved when instrument traffic is on final approach, unless the pilot in the visual circuit has, and is able to maintain, visual contact with the instrument traffic.

g. **Large Air Systems - Runway 07 LH**. Ac flying visual circuits to Runway 07 LH are to avoid the town of Witney. The turn onto the downwind leg is to be made short (to the south-west) of Witney and to the south of Minster Lovell. When 'going around' from downwind, ac may fly between Shilton and the Cotswold Wildlife Park, avoiding Westwell, but must maintain normal circuit altitude.

h. **Large Air Systems - Runway 07 RH and Runway 25 LH**. Pilots flying visual circuits to Runway 07 RH and Runway 25 LH are to avoid (preferably to the south) the villages of Clanfield, Bampton and Aston. Following take-offs, overshoots and rolls, ac are to climb straight ahead to a minimum altitude of 1300ft QNH before turning downwind.

i. **Light Aircraft - Runway 25 RH**. Light aircraft flying visual circuits to Runway 25 RH are not to overfly the following below 1300 QNH: Minster Lovell, Shilton, Westwell, Witney and the Cotswold Wildlife Park. Following take-offs, low approaches and touch and goes, light ac are to climb straight ahead to a minimum altitude of 800ft QNH before turning crosswind, at all times avoiding direct overflight of built-up areas.

j. **Light Aircraft - Runway 07 RH and Runway 25 LH**. Light ac flying visual circuits to Runway 07 RH and Runway 25 LH are to avoid the villages of Clanfield, Bampton and Aston and are not to overfly the Explosive Storage Area (ESA). Following take-offs, overshoots and touch and go, light ac are to climb straight ahead to a minimum altitude of 800ft QNH before turning crosswind.

7. **Integration of Visual and Instrument Traffic**:

a. ATC will broadcast when inbound radar traffic is at 8nm. Additionally, on receipt of the downwind call, the ADC will confirm the current state of instrument traffic. Any radar traffic within 8nm will be deemed to be ahead and in response to the downwind call, ATC will broadcast: “one ahead on radar”. In response, the visual circuit traffic should respond:

(1) If visual with the radar traffic, pilots of ac in the circuit should inform ATC and can then extend downwind to sequence behind the radar traffic.

(2) If not visual with the radar traffic, pilots of ac in the circuit should ‘go around’ at circuit altitude, NLT 1nm from the landing threshold.

b. If there is more than one ac ahead on radar, ATC may initiate a ‘go around’.

c. Pilots instructed to ‘go around’ are to make a 'Deadside' call; this call is for information only and will not be acknowledged.

8. **Rolling Take-off**. To expedite the departure of an ac waiting to take-off, ATC may ask if the pilot is ready for an immediate departure. This is defined as a rolling take-off, with no stopping on the runway prior to commencing the take-off run.

9. **Use of Runway Loops/Backtracking**. For training purposes, or when operationally necessary, 180 turns may be permitted on the runway.

10. **Restricted Lighting**. Ac in the visual circuit that are required to make an approach with restricted approach and runway lighting are to make the request at the downwind position. Following the approach, if no other request has been made for restricted lighting, the approach and runway lighting will be returned to normal.

11. **Aircraft Emergencies**. Ac captains wishing to communicate directly with the Fire Crew Cdr are to call “Brize Crew Cdr” on frequency 121.605 MHz. This frequency is monitored by the Crew Cdr and ATC Local during any emergency incident.

12. **Op MONOCLE Flight**. During the arrival and departure of Op MONOCLE flights, the visual circuit is to be closed and ac are to be restricted to instrument approaches. All IFR departures are to follow the published routes. The restricted times are as follows:

a. From ETD until 15 min after ATD.

b. From 15 min before ETA until ATA. Any pilot intending to overshoot, or required to execute a missed approach, is to be instructed not to overfly the notified parking area.

13. **Overflight Avoidance**. Pilots operating within the visual circuit are to avoid overflight of the ESA below 1300' AMSL. No military helicopters are permitted to overfly the ESA below 1300' AMSL. No overflight of RAF Fairford airfield north of the runway below 1800' AMSL. Flights over RAF Fairford south of the runway or outside the airfield boundary unaffected. All aircrew are reminded of the high risk and catastrophic impact to RtL, output and infrastructure should a potential disaster occur due to overflight of large ESA. Whilst remote, aircrew are requested to consider avoidance of the ESA to maintain ALARP principles.

14. **Instrument Patterns and Recovery Procedures**. Instrument patterns and recovery procedures are laid down in TAPs. Ac carrying out instrument approaches will be released to Tower when established inbound; the approach will not be monitored unless the pilot specifically requests a monitor.

15. **Arrival and Departure Procedures**. All normal arrival and departure procedures are detailed in TAPs and the BZN AIP.

16. **Noise Abatement**. All BZN-based ac are to follow the appropriate SID on departure unless otherwise instructed by ATC.

17. **Tac AT Departures**. Tac AT departures are normally to be flown not above 1800ft QNH via the following visual sectors:

a. **Tac N Departure**. Sector bounded by Little Rissington and Enstone glider sites.

b. **Tac E Departure**. Route via the Peartree Roundabout (N51 47.70 W001 16.1) as per the PTS departure profile.

c. **Tac S Departure**. Sector bounded by Shrivenham Glider Site and Didcot Power Station (EGP 106) or the A34; pilots are to be aware of, and comply with, the restrictions regarding the Lambourn Gallops.

d. **Tac SW Departure**. Sector bounded by South Cerney Glider Site and Swindon.

e. **Tac NW Departure**. Sector bounded by Little Rissington and South Cerney Glider Sites.

18. When meteorological conditions and instrument traffic allow, crews should transit at 2000ft AGL, or as close as possible, to reduce the noise footprint in the local area.

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Aerodrome Data Reporting Procedures

Sponsor: OC OSW

1. **Aerodrome Data Ownership and Management.** The AO is responsible for the ownership and accuracy of aerodrome data. The AO delegates the responsibility for notifying No. 1 AIDU of any permanent changes to BZN aerodrome information to SLOps. Permanent changes are to be submitted via the web address outlined in Chapter 5 of the MMATM or through the Military AIP online Request for Change (RFC) system.

2. Management responsibilities for key aerodrome documents at BZN:

   a. **Defence Aerodrome Manual (DAM):** FLOps

   b. **Military Aeronautical Information Publication (Mil AIP):** SLOps

   c. **Defence Aerodrome Assurance Framework (DAAF):** WO Airfield Assurance

   d. **Aerodrome Safety Case (AdSC):** SLOps

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Aerodrome Serviceability Inspections

Sponsor: SLOps

1. **Aerodrome Serviceability Inspections**. Aerodrome inspections are to be conducted in accordance with the BM Order Book and RA 3264.

2. **Airfield Inspections.**

a. The DOC is to ensure that an airfield inspection is carried out each day by Airfield Delivery within Airfield Ops, as soon as practicable after first light, and again before last light. The inspection is to confirm the following:

(1) A physical check of all movement areas, including shoulders, runway/taxiway strips, and RESA, ensuring they are fit for aircraft and vehicle operations. Any surface degradation or unidentified obstacles must be reported.

(2) All markings are clearly visible and not worn or obliterated.

(3) All traffic lights and aerodrome lighting, including temporary lighting, ducting installations, and PAPI systems, are serviceable and unobstructed. Note: an aerodrome lighting check is only required to be completed once daily, ordinarily complete during the inspecting before last light.

(4) Any FOD found on the airfield is to be retrieved and reported. A FOD report must accompany the item. If the object may have originated from an aircraft, it is to be taken immediately to the DEOC. All other items are to be removed. FOD reporting is to be conducted in accordance with the BZN FOD Prevention Plan.

(5) Any work in progress, or obstructions, are identified and appropriately marked.

(6) Exceptions to the sweeping programme are to be identified and reported to ATO, the sweeper driver, and Airfield Assurance.

(7) Short grass areas being maintained in accordance with Annex V.

(8) The JADTEU/Fire Training Area is to be clear of FOD.

b. All information arising from the inspection that is relevant to operations is to be passed to the DOC and the ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC for onward transmission to the appropriate agencies.

c. Any unserviceability identified during inspections are to have a Work Services Request raised via the VINCI Helpdesk on 0800 0042010, using the Airfield Assurance GMB as the contact email address. The issue is then to be recorded on the Airfield Works Matrix, and Airfield Assurance is to be notified.

d. All inspections relating to the airfield surface, lighting, PAPI systems, and pre-night flying checks are to be logged in the Airfield Ops Watch Log (F6658), along with any discrepancies.

e. In addition to daily inspections, a weekly aerodrome inspection is to be conducted by Airfield Assurance. This inspection should verify that any previously reported defects or unserviceability have been appropriately repaired or actioned.

f. Ad-hoc aerodrome inspections are to be carried out when any contractors have been working on the airfield, or when deemed necessary by key stakeholders, including SLOps, FLOps, ATC, Airfield Assurance, or the DOC.

g. An aerodrome inspection is also required following any accident, incident or period of increment weather.

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Aerodrome Technical Inspections

Sponsor: WO Airfield Assurance

3. **Technical Equipment**. Routine inspections of technical equipment, including transmitters, receivers, and Instrument Landing Systems (ILS), are carried out by Aquila and Digital Support Flight (DSF). Precision navigation aids are calibrated by a flight check air system in accordance with AP 600, Royal Air Force Information CIS Policy. The Aquila Service Desk is the point of contact for all equipment, excluding MRE.

4. **Lighting Systems**. Runway, taxiway, and obstruction lights, along with PAPI systems and aerodrome traffic lights, are inspected daily by Airfield Delivery and weekly by the Airfield Electrician.

5. **Manoeuvring Areas and Drainage**. These areas are inspected, maintained, and repaired in accordance with DIO guidance.

6. **Earthing Points**. All earthing points are inspected either every 11 months or annually, depending on their usage, by VINCI.

7. **Aerodrome Signage**. Aerodrome signs are inspected daily by Airfield Delivery, weekly by VINCI, and routinely by Airfield Assurance.

8. **Airfield Ground Lighting (AGL) Power Systems**. The AGL “B” Centres and “A” Centre TATCC(S) are supported by Standby Power Systems, which are inspected fortnightly, monthly, six-monthly, annually, or as per manufacturer recommendations. A switchover test is conducted on the first Sunday of each month. Standby generators are inspected at intervals of monthly, six-monthly, annually, or eight-yearly, depending on system requirements.

9. **Traffic Management Systems.** Traffic lights, CCTV (ITMS), stop bars and road barriers are inspected daily by Airfield Delivery.

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Radar, Radio and Navigation Aid Maintenance, Monitoring and Protection

Sponsor: OC DSF

1. In accordance with RA 3136, technical safeguarding for all BZN Air Traffic Management (ATM) equipment is managed by the AST through the MIR. The MIR includes a map of the ATM equipment Technical Safeguarding Zone, with all known infringements clearly annotated. It also contains details on the status of each infringement concession, including the supporting engineering appraisal and the AO's impact assessment on air safety.

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Aerodrome Works Safety

Sponsor: TATCC(S)

1. Aerodrome Working Parties are briefed in accordance with RA 3266[16].

2. **Work in Progress (WIP)**. A plan of the aerodrome is fully maintained and prominently displayed in TATCC(S) for the purpose of identifying all obstacles, nature of obstruction, markings and work in progress. It is the responsibility of the ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC to ensure the information provided on the plan is accurate.

3. **WIP Briefings**. TATCC(S) Cdr should ensure that working parties are appropriately briefed, by a SQEP ADC ATCO, prior to commencing work on the aerodrome. As a minimum, the briefing should include the following details:

   a. Limits of the work area.

   b. Direction of ac movements.

   c. Route to be taken by works vehicles.

   d. Parking area for works vehicles and equipment.

   e. Control to be exercised over works vehicles and workforce.

   f. Lamp and pyrotechnic signals that may be employed.

   g. FOD prevention.

   h. Any additional measures to be employed, e.g. If an escort is in attendance.

4. The WIP Brief can be delegated to the Ground Controller (Grd) if required.

5. **Aerodrome Maintenance Logbook**. An accurate Aerodrome Maintenance Logbook should be maintained iaw RA 3204[17]. Each WIP entry in the Aerodrome Maintenance Logbook should be signed by the individual who briefs the working party and by the working party manager to certify that the briefing has been fully understood. This must be completed before any work commences and stored in the Visual Control Room (VCR).

6. **Control Measures**. When work is to be carried out on the airfield, and it is not possible to stop flying, additional measures should be enforced to safeguard the working party and ac. The Works Supervisor (WS) is to be issued with an MRE radio at the point of the WIP Briefing. The WS is to maintain radio contact with TATCC(S) via MRE and ensure the working party moves clear of the manoeuvring area prior to any ac movement in their vicinity, as directed by TATCC(S). The ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC is responsible for issuing orders and instructions to the work party. Airfield Ops are to inform ac captains of any work in progress that may affect ac operations via NOTAM and briefings. All aerodrome work is

[16] RA 3266: Aerodrome Maintenance.
[17] RA 3204: Air Traffic Management Records

to be clearly marked using approved high visibility markers and is to be lit during hours of darkness. Where these additional measures include an escort, the escort should be properly briefed on:

a. Their responsibilities.

b. Any equipment they may be issued.

c. Methods of communication.

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Airfield Access

Sponsor: WO Airfield Assurance

1. Orders for the control of vehicular and pedestrian access on the airfield is iaw guidance contained in the RA3262[18]. BZN operates an Airfield Access Permit (AAP) scheme to ensure personnel only access the areas required for them to conduct necessary duties. Personnel accessing the airfield by vehicle, bicycle or as a pedestrian, must hold the appropriate permit and comply with its limitations.

2. All personnel requiring access to the airfield must successfully complete the Airfield Access Training before an AAP can be issued. The training has been designed to provide personnel with the knowledge required to operate safely within the airfield environment and understand their responsibilities when operating airside. Training is hosted on an accessible online platform and is available 24/7 day, allowing personnel to complete at a time convenient to them. The platform is available to all, including Service Personnel, Civil Servants and contractors with unescorted access to BZN in accordance with the RAF Brize Norton Control of Entry Policy v10.4.

3. This Annex is intended to act as a reference guide and aide-memoire only. It does not replace Airfield Access Training, local orders or direction issued by ATC or Airfield Ops.

4. AAPs are normally produced within seven days of successful completion of the required training package and delivered to the Main Guardroom (MGR) for collection. Personnel should not attempt to collect permits during the processing period, as permits may not yet be available. Permits may be collected by:

(a) The permit holder.

(b) A nominated individual acting on behalf of the permit holder.

5. Queries relating to permit applications, renewals or collection arrangements are to be directed to Airfield Assurance, not the MGR staff.

6. The AAP system provides graduated access to the airfield based upon operational requirement.

(a) Permit A: Access to the MT07 Road and adjacent work areas.

(b) Permit B: Access to ASP and taxiways, in addition to Permit A areas.

(c) Permit C: Access to the runway, in addition to Permit A and B areas.

[18] RA3262: Aerodrome Access

Area	No Permit	Permit A	Permit B	Permit C
MT25 Road and Adjacent Work Areas	✓	✓	✓	✓
MT07 Road Adjacent Work Areas	✗	✓	✓	✓
ASP	✗	✗	✓	✓
Taxiways	✗	✗	✓	✓
Runway	✗	✗	✗	✓
MRE Required	✗	✗	✓	✓

7. **MT25 Road Access.** An AAP and Colour Perception (CP) assessment is not required when remaining solely on the MT25 Road or directly adjacent work areas. Personnel requiring access beyond the MT25 Road must hold the appropriate permit and satisfy the applicable CP standards of CP2 or CP3.

8. **Permit Compliance.** The AAP system is designed to ensure personnel only access the areas necessary for the conduct of their duties. Personnel must operate within the permissions granted by their permit category and comply with all local orders, restrictions, escort requirements and operating procedures.

9. **Just Culture and Endorsements.** BZN operates in accordance with the principles of Just Culture, recognising that honest mistakes can occur within a complex operational environment. Reports and occurrences will be assessed fairly and proportionately, with the aim of identifying lessons and improving safety across the airfield. Deliberate, reckless, negligent or repeated non-compliance may result in formal administrative or disciplinary action. Where appropriate, personnel may be subject to:

(a) Endorsement action.

(b) Additional supervision.

(c) Retraining requirements.

(d) Temporary suspension of airfield access privileges.

10. **Driver Fitness.** Drivers are responsible for ensuring they are fit to operate vehicles airside. Personnel must not drive whilst affected by fatigue, illness, medication, alcohol, drugs or any other condition likely to impair concentration, judgement or reaction times.

11. **Safe Driving.** Drivers must comply with all traffic regulations, remain alert to changing conditions and avoid behaviours known to increase collision risk. Caution is required in areas where ac, vehicles, pedestrians and Ground Support Equipment (GSE) operate in close proximity. Drivers are not to use handheld mobile devices whilst driving.

12. **Speed Limits.** The airfield speed limit is 20mph. The speed limit on the Waterfront is 10mph. Drivers must adjust their speed to prevailing conditions, taking account of visibility, weather, ac activity, traffic density and WIP. Speed limits represent the maximum permitted speed and may not always be the safest speed for the conditions.

13. **Pedestrians and Cyclists.** Personnel operating as pedestrians or cyclists beyond the MT25 Road must hold the appropriate permit. Cyclists using the MT07 Road must comply with all signage, markings, instructions and local orders.

(a) Pedestrians are not routinely permitted to use the MT07 Road unless specifically authorised.

(b) Pedestrian access to ASPs and Taxiways is restricted to personnel with a valid operational requirement, including direct support to ac operations, inspections, maintenance activities or other authorised tasks.

(c) Personnel who are uncertain of authorised pedestrian routes should seek guidance from Airfield Ops before proceeding.

14. **High-Visibility Clothing.** High-visibility clothing must be worn correctly when operating airside unless specifically exempted by local orders. Garments are to be fully fastened and maintained in a serviceable condition to maximise visibility to pilots, vehicle operators and other airfield users. Failure to comply with high-visibility clothing requirements may result in challenge, endorsement action or suspension of airfield access privileges.

15. **Vehicle Visibility.** Dark-coloured section and MT vehicles operating airside are to use an illuminated amber beacon. Amber beacons improve vehicle conspicuity and reduce the likelihood of collisions and vehicle incursions, particularly during periods of reduced visibility and high ac activity. Private vehicles are exempt from this requirement; however, all drivers remain responsible for ensuring their vehicles are clearly visible and operated safely.

16. **Situational Awareness.** All airfield users are responsible for maintaining situational awareness. Personnel must remain alert to ac movements, vehicle activity, works in progress, weather conditions and temporary restrictions. If uncertainty exists regarding location, authority or instructions, personnel are to stop and seek clarification from ATC or Airfield Ops before proceeding.

17. **Foreign Object Debris (FOD).** Any FOD identified is to be removed immediately where safe to do so or reported to Airfield Assurance, if removal is not possible. Personnel must remain vigilant for potential FOD hazards and comply with all local FOD prevention measures. Further guidance on FOD Prevention, Training and Awareness is contained within Annex V.

18. **Aircraft Priority.** Aircraft always have priority over vehicles operating on the airfield. Drivers must anticipate aircraft movements wherever possible and position vehicles to avoid restricting aircraft operations. If unsure of the appropriate course of action, personnel are to stop and seek guidance from ATC. The established order of priority is:

(a) Taxiing ac

(b) Ac under tow

(c) Vehicles

19. **ATC Lamp Signals.** When operating on the airfield you must maintain a continuous lookout for ATC lamp signals known as ALDIS Lamps. Lamp signals may be used by ATC to provide instructions regarding aircraft movements and vehicle routing when radio communication is not available. Personnel must understand and comply with all lamp signals immediately when displayed.

(a) Flashing Red: Vacate the area immediately and move to a safe location.

(b) Flashing Green: Safe to proceed.

(c) Steady Red: Stop and hold position.

(d) Flashing White: Return to your point of origin or previous instruction.

20. **Base Hangar Crossing.** Drivers crossing between the Base Hangar Apron and Taxiway D must give way to vehicles travelling on the MT25 Road as they priority. The exception to this is when there is an ac crossing. This crossing and associated traffic lights are controlled by ATC. Drivers must never bypass, ignore or circumvent an active ac crossing.

21. **Vehicle Breakdowns and Defects.** Vehicle breakdowns, defects and collisions occurring on the airfield must be reported immediately to ATC and the appropriate supervisory chain. Where safe to do so, vehicles should be moved clear of ac operating areas. Vehicles must not be left in a position that could present a hazard to ac, vehicles or pedestrians.

22. **Emergency Vehicles.** Emergency service vehicles may operate under authorised emergency procedures whilst responding to an incident. Airfield users are to give way where safe to do so and comply with any instructions issued by emergency responders, Airfield Ops or ATC. Additional restrictions may be implemented during emergencies, and all personnel are to comply with instructions issued.

23. **Aircraft Servicing Platforms (ASP).** ASPs are busy operational environments where aircraft, vehicles, GSE and personnel routinely operate. Personnel working within these areas must maintain heightened situational awareness and remain alert to changing hazards. Ac parking bays are not to be used as shortcuts or transit routes. Vehicles may only enter an ac parking bay when required for operational reasons.

24. **Taxiway Operations.** Taxiways form part of the manoeuvring area and are used by ac moving between parking locations and the runway. Personnel authorised to operate on taxiways must exercise increased vigilance and maintain continuous awareness of ac activity. Drivers must comply with all ATC instructions, monitor MRE and ensure their actions do not impede the safe movement of ac.

25. **Mobile Radio Equipment (MRE).** Drivers operating on taxiways or other designated areas must have a serviceable MRE where required. Personnel are to continuously monitor communications and always maintain good radio discipline. Radio transmissions should be clear, concise and professional. During emergency situations, only essential operational communications should be transmitted.

26. **Aircraft Hazards.** Ac present a range of hazards that may not always be obvious to personnel operating nearby. These hazards include engine intake areas, engine exhaust areas, propellers, rotors, moving flight control surfaces, cargo doors, access panels and GSE. Personnel must remain clear of hazard areas unless required to enter them as part of an authorised task.

27. **Rotary Aircraft.** Caution is required when operating in the vicinity of rotary ac due to the hazards associated with rotating rotor systems, rotor downwash, noise and airborne debris. Personnel must never approach a rotary ac without approval from the ac crew or authorised supervisor. Personnel must always remain alert to tail rotor hazards.

28. **Dangerous Goods (DG) and Flares.** Certain ac may carry DG or be fitted with operational flare systems. Only authorised personnel may approach or work in the vicinity of these ac. Vehicles are not to be parked within designated flare danger areas. Personnel must comply with restrictions imposed by engineering or operational staff.

29. **Taxiway Golf.** Taxiway Golf is not an MT Route. Access beyond the designated control points i.e. the JADTEU barrier and ATC, are restricted to authorised personnel or those operating under the escort of a suitably authorised individual.

30. **Airfield Reflection Markers (ARM).** Airfield Reflection Markers, commonly known as ‘snow flags’ or ‘linlaners’, are used to identify restricted or protected areas of the airfield. Any marker removed for operational purposes must be replaced immediately after use. Markers are not to be left on the airfield surface where they may create a FOD hazard.

31. **Fuel and Hazardous Material Spillages.** Fuel, oil and hazardous material spillages must be reported immediately to ATC and the appropriate supervisory chain. Where safe to do so, personnel should take reasonable action to prevent the spread of contamination whilst avoiding unnecessary exposure to hazardous substances. Spill response activities are to be conducted in accordance with Annex DD and the Unit Spillage Response Plan (ConPlan 2).

32. **Reporting Damage.** Any damage identified on the airfield must be reported as soon as practicable. Reports should include the location, description of the defect and supporting photographs where possible. Damage presenting an immediate risk to ac operations must be reported to ATC without delay, followed by notification to Airfield Assurance.

33. **Adverse Weather and Seasonal Hazards.** Weather conditions can significantly affect the safe operation of both ac and vehicles. Reduced visibility, standing water, snow, ice and strong winds can affect vehicle handling and increase stopping distances. Personnel must adapt their driving techniques and risk awareness to prevailing conditions and comply with any additional restrictions introduced during periods of adverse weather. Further guidance is contained within Annex X (Low Visibility Operations), Annex Y (Snow and Ice Operations) and Annex Z (Thunderstorm and Strong Wind Procedures).

34. **Security Awareness.** Security is the responsibility of all personnel, as such personnel are to remain vigilant and report suspicious activity, unattended items, unauthorised persons or behaviour that appears unusual or inconsistent with normal operations. Where safe and appropriate to do so, personnel may challenge individuals not

displaying valid identification or an AAP before reporting concerns through the appropriate channels.

35. **Operation WIDEAWAKE and Operation ROUNDUP.** When Operation WIDEAWAKE and Operation ROUNDUP are implemented, additional access controls, movement restrictions and security measures may be put in place. Personnel are to remain vigilant and report any security concerns immediately.

36. **UAS.** Unauthorised UAS activity presents a significant risk to flight safety and airfield operations. Any UAS sighting must be reported immediately to the DOC and in accordance with Annex II.

37. **Runway Operations.** The runway is used for ac arrivals, departures, and associated flying operations. Access is restricted to personnel holding a valid Permit C and only when there is a clear operational requirement.

(a) In addition to the runway, the designated Taxiway Alpha and Foxtrot "loops" are protected areas and must not be entered without ATC clearance.

(b) Before requesting permission to enter or cross the runway, personnel must ensure it is safe to do so and remain alert for ac activity. Requests to ATC must clearly state the intended route or activity. All clearances and instructions must be read back accurately and complied with.

(c) Wig wag lights and hold lines indicate where the taxiway ends and the runway begins. Failure to stop at the hold lines and wig wags may result in a runway incursion and place ac, vehicles and personnel at risk. This may lead to an investigation and endorsement action. While at the hold point you may see red stop bar lights, **this is for ac only.**

(d) ATC may instruct personnel to expedite when crossing, entering or vacating the runway. This means proceeding safely without unnecessary delay.

(e) Once clear of the runway and beyond the runway holding point markings, personnel must report "runway vacated" to ATC.

38. **Runway Incursions.** A runway incursion occurs when a vehicle, person, aircraft or object enters the runway or associated protected area without permission or fails to comply with an ATC instruction.

(a) Personnel must never enter, cross or operate on the runway without a positive ATC clearance. A request for clearance does not constitute permission to proceed.

(b) Any unauthorised entry onto the runway will be treated as a runway incursion and may result in investigation and endorsement action. Personnel must comply with ATC instructions and ensure they have authority before entering the runway environment.

39. **Airfield Contacts.** When operating on the airfield, the below should be considered:

(a) Airfield hazards, defects and operational concerns should be reported to the DOC.

(b) Security concerns should be reported to the RAF Police.

(c) Any incident presenting an immediate risk to safety or flying operations must be reported to ATC without delay.

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FOD Prevention, Training and Awareness

Sponsor: OC EOF

1. Orders for BZN FOD prevention, training and awareness can be found on the BZN FOD Page, including the BZN FOD Prevention Policy and the BZN FOD Prevention and Recovery Plan.

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Airfield Wildlife & Habitat Management Plan

Sponsor: Airfield Wildlife & Habitat Manager

1. The BZN Aerodrome Wildlife Management Plan (AWMP)[19], maintained by SLOps, outlines comprehensive measures to mitigate bird strike risks in accordance with MOD and ICAO standards. Wildlife Hazard Management is delivered by Baines Simmons under contract ACT/3270, with oversight from the Wildlife Hazard Management Unit Manager (WHMUM) and Airfield Wildlife & Habitat Manager (AWHM). The plan includes habitat control, bird dispersal, culling, and legal compliance, supported by regular inspections, risk assessments, and stakeholder engagement. Key responsibilities are delegated across WHMUM, WHM Operators, and supporting agencies, with detailed protocols for equipment use, firearms safety, and off-site monitoring.

2. The AWMP is reviewed annually and incorporates lessons learned, contract changes, and regulatory updates. It integrates with the Aerodrome Operating Hazard Log (AOHL) and Defence Deer Management (DDM) protocols, ensuring risks to life are escalated appropriately. Habitat management follows the Long Grass Policy (LGP), and periodic standards checks guide continuous improvement. Off-site visits and hangar bird control are also addressed, ensuring a holistic approach to wildlife hazard mitigation across the aerodrome environment.

3. **Grass Cutting**. A grass cutting plan is established and managed by the Airfield Wildlife & Habitat Manager. The plan is reviewed alongside key stakeholders, and any concerns are raised and quarterly Airfield Wildlife & Habitat Management meetings.

[19] AWMP

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Low Visibility Operations

Sponsor: TATCC(S)

1. The following Low Visibility Procedures (LVP) are intended to protect ac during periods of low visibility

2. The ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC is to ensure the Crew Cdr is kept updated on timings of ac movements during anticipated periods of LVP, this is only relevant if the stop bars become unserviceable.

3. **LVP in Force**. LVP procedures are to be implemented by ATC under the following conditions:

a. **Visibility Condition 1**. Whenever one or both of the runway thresholds are not clearly visible, but visibility is equal or greater than 550m and no ac are due to use the runway. When Visibility Condition 1 is in force, ATC shall ensure, as far as reasonably practicable, that activity on the manoeuvring area is minimised to operationally essential activity only.

b. **Visibility Condition 2**. When the Runway Visual Range (RVR) deteriorates to lower than 550m, or the cloud ceiling reduces below 200ft, and there is an ac due to use the runway. When Visibility Condition 2 is in force LVP iaw para 4 shall be implemented.

4. **LVP Procedures.** The following is to be implemented when LVPs are in force:

a. An ‘LVP In Force’ tannoy is to be made (except between 2200-0700A).

b. Only one ac shall be permitted to taxi at any one time. When an ac has taxied and come to a halt, its location shall be positively confirmed before any other ac is permitted to use the runway.

c. **Inbound Ac.**

(1) Despatch Airfield Delivery and SAPPHO ensuring they are in position at the allocated runway access locations prior to the ac reaching the ‘20-mile’ point.

(2) At the ‘20-mile’ point, Airfield Delivery and SAPPHO are to perform a physical check to ensure there are no obstructions, wildlife, or other vehicles on the runway.

(3) If there is a gap of 15 minutes or more SAPPHO will require to complete a further wildlife check, therefore para 2 will be repeated.

(4) The 25/07 MT route traffic lights are to be set to red when the ac is at 8nm.

(5) At the 8nm point, the relevant airfield traffic lights are to be selected to red. If the ac is going to vacate the runway north side, the base hangar lights are to be selected to red. This light can be selected to green once the ac has established on a bay or Taxiway Juliet. If the ac is going to vacate south side, Movement, Regiment and TATCC(S) traffic lights are to be selected to red. These traffic lights can be selected back to green when the ac has either crossed the runway north side or has established on a bay.

d. **Departing Ac.**

(1) Despatch Airfield Delivery and SAPPHO, ensuring they are in position at the allocated runway access locations prior to the ac calling for taxi.

(2) When the ac is taxiing, ensure all stop bars are set to red and instruct Airfield Delivery and SAPPHO to perform a physical check to ensure there are no obstructions, wildlife or other vehicles on the runway. The timing of this check is at the discretion of ATC but should be completed before the ac is ready for departure.

(3) If there is a gap of 15 minutes or more between movements SAPPHO will require to complete a further wildlife check, therefore para 2 will be repeated.

(4) The 25/07 MT route traffic lights are to be set to red before an ac taxiing from northside crosses the runway (Echo to Golf for Runway 25 or Delta to Charlie for Runway 07) or prior to taxi instruction from south side bays.

(5) When the ac taxies, the relevant airfield LVP traffic lights are to be selected to red.

(6) If the ac is north side and will use Taxiway Delta between Bay 5 and the Delta/Echo intersection; prior to the ac taxiing the Base Hangar traffic lights are to be selected red. These lights can be selected to green once the ac reports at the Delta/Echo holding points.

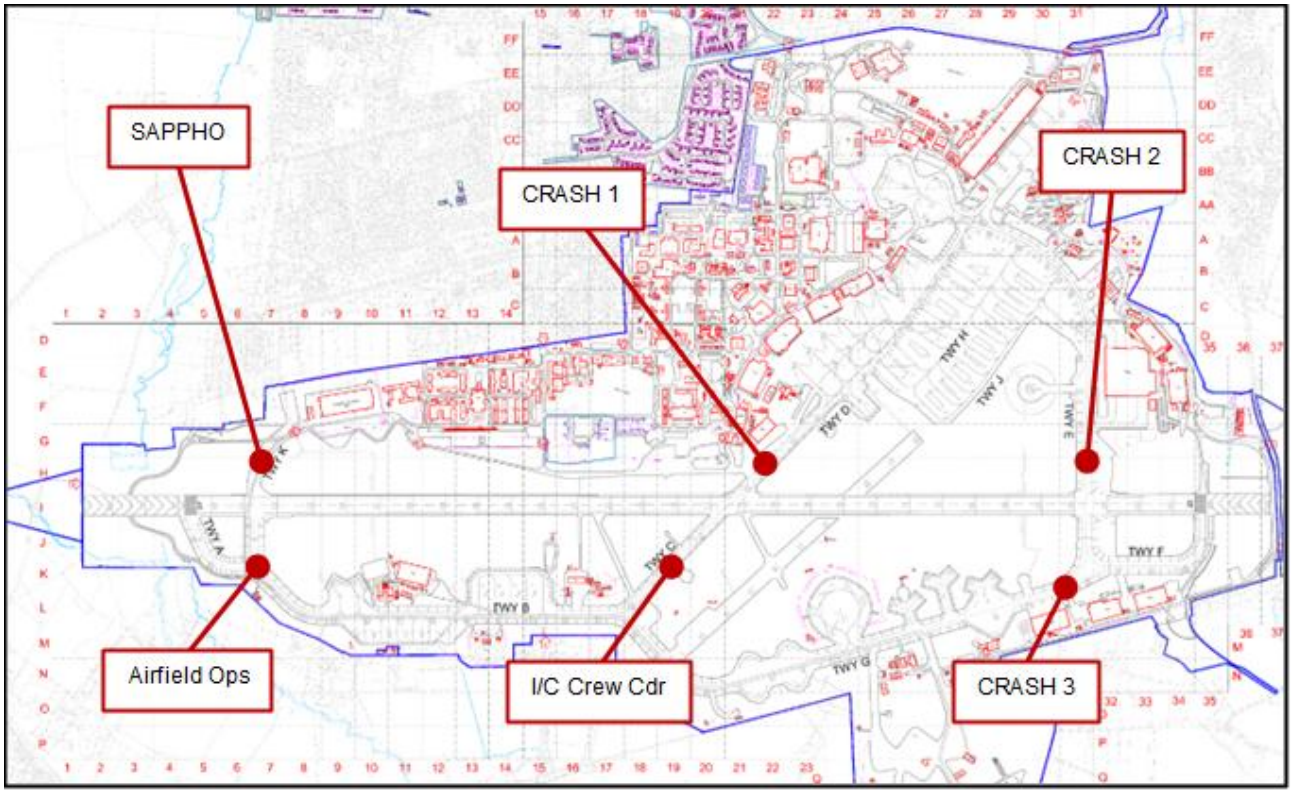
(7) If the ac is going to use Taxiway Bravo or Taxiway Golf between JADTEU traffic lights and Bravo/Charlie/Golf intersection, the JADTEU, Movements, Regiment and TATCC(S) traffic lights are to be selected to red prior to the ac crossing the runway or taxiing from south side bays. These lights can be selected to green once the ac reports at Alpha or Foxtrot holding points.

5. Once the runway threshold traffic lights are selected to red, they must remain on red until the ac has landed/departed. It is acknowledged that putting the lights on red so early is non-expeditious for vehicle traffic, but safety is paramount during LVPs.

6. **LVP Terminated**. A tannoy is to be made (except between 2200L-0700A) when LVP are terminated.

7. **Visiting Ac**. When a visiting ac is taxiing during LVP a ‘Follow Me’ vehicle shall be provided.

8. **Contingency Planning.** Should the stop bars fail, the positioning detailed in the below map will be enforced by the ATC Supervisor.



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Snow and Ice Procedures

Sponsor: FLOps

1. The snow and ice clearance procedures are held within the Op BLACKTOP OpO[20] and conducted in accordance with AP 119J-0100-1.

2. Op BLACKTOP is BZN's contingency plan to maintain operational capability during severe winter weather from 01 Nov to 15 May. It ensures safe ac operations and station mobility through coordinated snow and ice clearance across airfield and domestic areas. The plan mandates pre-season preparation, including equipment checks, workforce training, and a Snow & Ice Committee review. Command and control is exercised by OC OSW via the BLACKTOP Commander (DOC), supported by BLACKTOP ONE (airfield clearance) and BLACKTOP THREE (vehicle control). Vinci and Serco provide contracted support for specialist tasks. Further, the domestic site is controlled and cleared by Vinci, this was formerly completed by BLACKTOP TWO[21].

3. BLACKTOP operates under readiness states (GREEN, AMBER, RED, WHITE, ICE PREVENTION) with priorities set by the Command Advisory Group (CAG). Key measures include runway/taxiway clearance, aircraft parking management, use of ISOMELT for de-icing, and strict adherence to movement flow constraints. Self-help responsibilities apply to squadrons for local clearance. The plan also details workforce generation, accommodation, and communication protocols to ensure resilience during adverse conditions.

[20] Op BLACKTOP OpO available on MODNet
[21] Removed in 2025

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Thunderstorm and Strong Wind Procedures

Sponsor: FLOps

1. **Strong Wind.** During a Strong Wind Warning, all sections must take immediate action to secure loose equipment, vehicles, and materials to prevent damage or FOD. The procedures for strong winds are held in the Op BOREAS OpO[22]. Activities involving elevated platforms, aircraft servicing, or movement of equipment in exposed areas should be suspended unless specifically authorised. Personnel must follow local SOPs for securing assets and remain alert to changing conditions. For further details on required actions and operational restrictions, refer to AESO Order 11 – Action to be Taken on Receipt of Adverse Weather Warnings in Book 2 Part 1[23].

2. **Thunderstorm.** During a thunderstorm level high, all sections must immediately cease any work involving aircraft fuelling, engine running, or operations involving elevated platforms or exposed areas. Personnel must seek shelter and avoid open spaces, metal structures, and tall equipment. Ground servicing and movement of aircraft are suspended unless specifically authorised under controlled conditions. Safety precautions are paramount, and any activity that risks exposure to lightning or severe weather must be halted. For full details on restrictions and required actions, refer to AESO Order 11 – Action to be Taken on Receipt of Adverse Weather Warnings in Book 2 Part 1.

[22] Op BOREAS OpO available on MODNet
[23] Engineering Publications AESO are available on MODNet

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Use of RAF Brize Norton by Civil Aircraft

Sponsor: SLOps

1. **General Use Authority.** The use of BZN by British and foreign civil ac is authorised in accordance with JSP 360[24] – The MOD Manual of Air Traffic Management and the MAA Regulatory Articles (RA 1026 and RA 1027), which govern the civil use of military aerodromes. All operations must comply with the conditions set out therein, including safety, airspace integration, and operational control requirements.

2. **Aerodrome Classification and Access Criteria**. BZN is designated as a CAA Non-Directed Aerodrome. Civil ac may only operate at BZN under derogation set out in EU No. 1254/2009[25]; meeting one or more of the following criteria:

a. Ac with a maximum take-off weight (MTOW) of less than 15,000 kg.

b. Helicopter.

c. State, military and law enforcement flights.

d. Fire suppression flights.

e. Flights for medical services, emergency or rescue services.

f. Research and development flights.

g. Flights for aerial work.

h. Humanitarian aid flights.

i. Flights operated by air carriers, aircraft manufacturers or maintenance companies, transporting neither passengers and baggage, nor cargo and mail.

j. Flights with ac with a MTOW of less than 45,500 kg, owned by a company for the carriage of own staff and non-fare-paying passengers and goods as an aid to the conduct of company business.

k. Flights with ac with a MTOW of less than 45,500 kg, chartered or leased in its entirety by a company from an ac operator with which it has a written agreement for the carriage of own staff and non-fare-paying passengers and goods as an aid to the conduct of company business.

l. Flights with ac with a MTOW of less than 45,500 kg, for the carriage of the owner of the ac and of non-fare-paying passengers and goods.

[24] JSP 360
[25] EU No. 1254/2009

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Electrical Ground Power Procedures

Sponsor: XO OSW

1. To minimise noise pollution and promote energy efficiency, ac on the ground should, whenever practicable, be supplied with electrical power in the following order:

   a. Fixed mains powered voltage / frequency converter (‘Plinth’).

   b. Mobile Ground Power Units (‘Power Set’).

   c. Onboard Auxiliary Power Unit (APU). Note: Auxiliary Power Units should only be operated for the minimum time necessary to complete the task.

2. All equipment to be operated IAW the appropriate publications with training carried out by individual platform/sqns training cells.

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Aviation Fuel Management Procedures

Sponsor: OC Logs Sqn

Aviation Fuel Management Procedures		
1	Management of Bulk Fuel installations.	JSP 317, Pt 2, Vol 2, Ch 1 & Ch 3
2	Fuel storage, quality and delivery.	JSP 317, Pt 2, Vol 3
3	Safety procedures.	JSP 317, Pt 2, Vol 1
4	Fuelling zone procedures.	Ramp and Flare Safety Briefs
5	Bonding and grounding of ac and fuelling equipment.	MAM-P Ch 3.4.1 Para 4
6	Fuelling with passengers on board.	MAM-P Ch 3.4.1 Para 6.3 Further information is also contained within AESO 2-1-2-6
7	Fuelling with engines running.	MAM-P Ch 3.4.1 Para 5
8	Fuelling and de-fuelling in hangars.	MAM-P Ch 3.4.1 Para 6
9	Fuel spillage procedures.	JSP 317, Pt 2, Vol 4 and CONPLAN 2 USRP

1. Fuelling procedures at BZN are covered in BZN AESOs[26].

[26] AESO 2.1.2.6: Ac Fuelling.

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Spillage Plan for Hazardous Materials

Sponsor: SLOps

1. BZN's Hazardous Materials Spillage Plan combines the Major Incident Plan (ConPlan 1) and the Unit Spillage Response Plan (ConPlan 2)[27] to ensure a structured and effective response to fuel, chemical, and sewage spills. The MIP provides command and control protocols for incidents that exceed local capabilities, activating the Incident Coordination Centre (ICC) and deploying specialist roles such as the Pollution Control Officer and Spillage Advisory Team. It ensures coordination with civilian emergency services and outlines clear responsibilities for containment, communication, and escalation.

2. ConPlan 2 focuses on immediate actions for personnel discovering a spill, categorising incidents into Tier 1 (local), Tier 2 (unit-wide), and Tier 3 (requiring external support). It includes detailed procedures for containment, reporting, clean-up, and disposal, supported by mapped drainage systems, spill kit inventories, and contact directories. Together, these plans prioritise safety, environmental protection, and operational continuity through training, exercises, and compliance with MOD and environmental legislation.

[27] ConPlans 1 & 2 are available on the Resilience Team SharePoint on MODNet

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Fuel Jettison/Dumping Area and Aircraft Landing with Trailing Hose

Sponsor: SLOps

1. **General.** BZN does not have a designated fuel jettison area. Below are orders regarding actions for a Voyager landing with a deployed hose. When an ac is committed to landing at BZN with a hose deployed, the ac captain is to declare a **PAN**, ATC are to initiate an **Emergency State 2**, and the following procedures (IAW ATC BMOB Pt 2 Order 8 Annex D and AESO 2.1.6.1) are to be followed:

a. **After Landing.** After touchdown, the ac is to initially stop on the runway. Landing with a hose deployed will normally result in fuel spillage where the ac stops. There is a slight possibility of sparks from the drogue igniting fuel on the landing run.

b. **When Stationary.** The ac captain is to inform ATC and the Crash Crew Commander on 121.605 MHz when it is safe to approach the ac. If there is an issue communicating on this frequency, messages are to be relayed by ATC until the Crash Crew Commander can establish direct communications with the captain using a ground intercom lead.

c. If a pod hose is deployed, the adjacent engine is also to be shut down.

2. **Engineering Support.** Any engineering support personnel dispatched to meet the ac are to contact ATC on the management radio, stating they are responding to the incident.

a. ATC should prioritise runway crossing/access clearance for engineering support to expedite their arrival at the ac. Ground crew are not to approach the ac until given clearance to do so by the ac captain or Crash Crew Commander.

b. **Centre Hose Deployed.** If the centre hose is deployed, the ac is to be shut down and towed back to dispersal.

c. **Pod Hose Deployed.** If a pod hose is deployed, the ac captain, in conjunction with the ground crew, will decide whether the hose is to be jettisoned.

(1) If the hose is jettisoned, once complete and all equipment and personnel are clear of the ac, the crew may restart the engine and taxi clear of the runway.

(2) If the hose is retained, the ac is to be shut down and towed clear of the runway at walking pace.

3. **Runway Vacated.** Once the runway has been vacated, an airfield inspection is to take place by Airfield Delivery prior to recommencing flying operations.

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Compass Swing Area

Sponsor: SLOps

1. Bay 25 is the designated Compass Swing Area for aircraft compass calibration at BZN.

2. The Compass Calibration Base must be provided in accordance with MAA RA3521 for a Class 2 base.

3. The Compass Bay Certificate of Calibration is available upon request to Airfield Assurance via email BZN-AirfieldAssurance@mod.uk .

4. **1 AMW.** Orders for guidance on the loading of magnetic material onto aircraft can be found in the Dangerous Goods Manual – Book 2 Part 2 Chapter 18B Order 5.

5. **OC ATO.** Orders for sweeping the Compass Swing Area are detailed in the AESOs[28].

[28] AESOs available on MODNet

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Dangerous Goods Procedures - Loading/Unloading

Sponsor: SAMO

1. Control and management of Dangerous Goods (DG) orders and extant regulations can be found within BZN AESOs.

2. DG are handled in accordance with the Movement and Transport Safety Regulator (MTSR) Dangerous Goods Manual (DGM).

a. DSA03 DLSR - Movement and Transport Safety Regulations.

b. DSA03 DLSR – Dangerous Goods Manual (DGM).

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Hydrazine (H70) Leak

Sponsor: OC Fire

References:

A. DSA02 DFSR
B. CONPLAN 1 (MIP)
C. CONPLAN 2 (USRP)
D. Public Health England: Hydrazine Incident Management.

1. Hydrazine carrying ac from various NATO and partner nations, including F-16, may divert into BZN owing to the Military Emergency Diversion Aerodrome (MEDA) commitment. F-16 ac have an Emergency Power Unit (EPU), fuelled by H70 hydrazine, which in the event of a leak, can pose a serious health hazard.

2. Hydrazine is a highly toxic and flammable material and therefore precautions must be taken to avoid exposure of personnel to hydrazine vapor or liquid, and situations where mixtures of its vapor could be ignited. When used for fuelling an EPU it is mixed with water (70 per cent hydrazine / 30 per cent water) and is known as hydrazine H70 (or aqueous hydrazine).

3. **Limitations.** The RAF Fire Service at BZN have no capability to deal with a Hydrazine Leak, attendance from the Local Authority Fire and Rescue Service (LAFRS) and/or the F-16 Det Hydrazine Response Team will be required. The Procedures below set out the initial actions that can be conducted, to reduce RtL.

4. There are three possible scenarios for a hydrazine issue:

   a. **EPU Firing**. If the EPU is operated there is a possibility that a hydrazine leak may develop, and that unburnt hydrazine may be present in the exhaust gases. Therefore, all F-16s that have operated their EPU are to be treated as a hydrazine incident until confirmed otherwise.

   b. **EPU System Leak.** The EPU system itself may develop a leak, resulting in hydrazine leaking from the EPU drain ports. This is an unlikely but serious scenario, as it could result in significant quantities of hydrazine escaping.

   c. **F-16 Crash.** The initial response to an F-16 crash is the same as for any other aircraft crash and should be actioned IAW Ref. B with the exception that all non-essential personnel are to be evacuated to a minimum 100m upwind from the aircraft.

5. **Initial Actions on EPU firing/System Leak**

   a. When notified of a hydrazine incident, ATC will declare an Emergency State 2 and direct the F-16 to park in a location to minimise the downwind hazard (a

minimum of 100m away from any building or personnel). Bay 41 should be used as a preferred location when available.

b. All vehicles responding to the incident are to check in on SMRE with ATC, pass their location and, unless instructed otherwise, are to position at the 'STATE 2' location under the direct control of the ARFF Crew Cdr.

c. On arrival the ARFF Crew Cdr will establish a 100m inner cordon around the aircraft.

d. ARFF Crew Cdr will request LAFRS attendance via ATC (dial 999) and/or the Det Hydrazone response Team (if applicable).

e. OC Police will establish a 200m outer cordon. Cordons may be expanded depending upon the wind direction and the size of the leak; the downwind cordon may extend to 300m if required.

f. The ARFF Crew Cdr should utilise 121.605 MHz or ATC to gather information from the F-16 pilot on status of the EPU.

g. Once initial actions are complete, the ARFF Crew Cdr is to ensure no personnel enter within the cordon until LAFRS arrive. If the aircraft concerned is part of an F-16 detachment, which has suitably equipped ground crew deployed, the visiting ground crew are to take the lead in dealing with the incident support by the RAF Fire Service as Bronze Commander.

6. The LAFRS response will consist of the following:

a. Hazmat Large Response:

(1) OXFRS- 3 Pumps

(2) GFRS- 1 Pump

(3) OXFRS H1 (HAZMAT/DECON)

(4) OXFRS Incident Command

(5) 1- HMA officer

(6) 2- ICSL2 officer

b. Hazmat Small Response:

(1) OXFRS- 2 Pumps

(2) 1- HMA officer

(3) 2- ICSL2 officer

7. On arrival of the LAFRS/Det Hydrazine Response Team the ARFF Crew Cdr is to liaise and provide additional support to process IAW Ref C, D and additional LAFRS SOPs.

8. **Environmental Protection.** Hydrazine is a volatile chemical that could have a serious impact on the local water table and environment. Therefore, all contaminated liquids and materials must be disposed of safely. Under no circumstances is hydrazine to be allowed to migrate into the local watercourse or drains.

9. The DOC is to contact the Station Environmental Protection Officer (SEPO) to arrange attendance at the incident by an Environment Agency specialist to assess the environmental impact of the discharge.

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UAS Operations within RAF Brize Norton Flight Restriction Zone (FRZ)

Sponsor: SLOps

References:

A. RA1600 – Uncrewed Air Systems
B. RA1602 – UAS Class 1(B)
C. RA1603 – UAS Class 1(B) Mil
D. FP Centre Flying Orders – FP Class 1(B) Mil UAS

1. For the purposes of this Annex, the term Uncrewed Air Systems (UAS) is used for all drones.

2. No UAS, regardless of size, may be operated within the BZN FRZ without prior permission from the DOC.

3. **Authorisation Process for Civilian UAS Activity within the FRZ.** Civilian UAS operators must obtain prior authorisation from the ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC before commencing any activity. The ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC is to consult with the DOC, who holds the final approval authority. The DOC maintains situational awareness of sensitive ground activity within the airfield boundary that may be affected by UAS flights.

4. Short-notice requests will be considered based on operational necessity and other commitments. If deemed contentious, the DOC is to escalate to FLOps, who holds delegated authority from SLOps.

5. **Procedure for Military UAS Activity within the FRZ.** UAS flying programmes may be scheduled to support Lodger Units or other operational requirements. The Launch Zone (LZ) is detailed in this Annex.

6. All military UAS users must submit flight requirements to the DOC via bzn-osw-ops-doc@mod.gov.uk with a minimum of one weeks' notice.

7. The DOC is responsible for:

   a. Notifying TATCC(S), flying sqns, ADW, BZN Flying Club, and any other relevant airfield operators, of UAS operations.

   b. Maintaining tactical command of all UAS operations.

8. TATCC(S) is responsible for tactical control.

9. UAS Operator (UASO) is responsible for safe execution in accordance with TATCC(S) and DOC direction.

10. **Operating Approval Procedure.**

   a. At least 30 minutes prior to planned activity, the **UASO must**:

b. Request permission from the DOC (Tel: 01993 896500). **The DOC will**:

(1) Confirm there are no operational or tactical conflictions.

(2) Liaise with ATC Supervisor to deconflict UAS activity with aircraft movements.

(3) Provide approval and any local limitations.

c. UASO must establish and maintain two-way communications with TATCC(S) via MRE from the intended Launch Site (LS) at least 10 minutes prior to activity.

11. **UASO SOP.** Sorties may last up to 30 minutes. UAS must launch from a pre-defined LS within an approved LZ. UASOs must:

a. Operate in accordance with References A–D.

b. Request LZ activation ("Hot") once MRE comms are established.

c. Comply with all control instructions from TATCC(S).

d. Ensure clearance to launch is received via MRE before take-off.

e. Notify TATCC(S) immediately when the UAS has landed.

f. Avoid operating in the ‘No Fly Zone’ (see Para 5).

g. Operate only within the lateral limits of approved LZs and below 400 ft AGL.

h. Inform TATCC(S) when the LZ can be returned to ‘Cold’ status.

12. **TATCC(S) SOP.** Upon authorisation by the DOC and notification by the UASO, TATCC(S) must:

a. Ensure the Supervisor/ATCO IC remains in the VCR during UAS activity.

b. Ensure VCR staff follow voice procedures per Ref D.

c. Coordinate LZ activation/deactivation with the UASO.

d. Broadcast UAS activity on ATIS:

e. “Uncrewed Air System activity North/South of the runway; not above 400 ft AGL.”

f. Update the CIS Info page with:

g. “UAS LZ(A/B/C/D/E/F) Hot”

h. Record LZ status changes in the Watch Log:

i. “UAS Launch Zone Alpha Hot; XX:XX Local time”

j. “UAS Launch Zone Alpha Cold; XX:XX Local time”

k. Display the ‘Centurion 1’ marker on the ADC pinboard with LZ designator. Use the ‘Runway Obstructed’ plaque to deconflict movements.

l. Inform all arriving/departing aircraft and circuit traffic of UAS activity.

m. Prohibit low-level visual circuits during UAS activity. If approved, UAS must land before circuits commence.

13. **Contingency SOP.**

a. If MRE becomes unserviceable, only essential manned aircraft movements may proceed until UAS has landed. Any changes or refusals must be logged.

b. In case of emergency or short-notice aircraft movements, the following options may be passed to the UASO via MRE or mobile phone (Ref D):

(1) **Option 1**: Home and land – UAS returns to LS (up to 2 minutes).

(2) **Option 2**: Land now – UAS lands vertically at current location (up to 1 minute).

c. If required, UASO is to fly at/below a newly assigned maximum height using Ref D phraseology.

d. In the event of control loss, UAS will automatically return to LS via direct route.

e. If safety concerns arise, UASO must cease operations using the most appropriate option from Para 12.b.

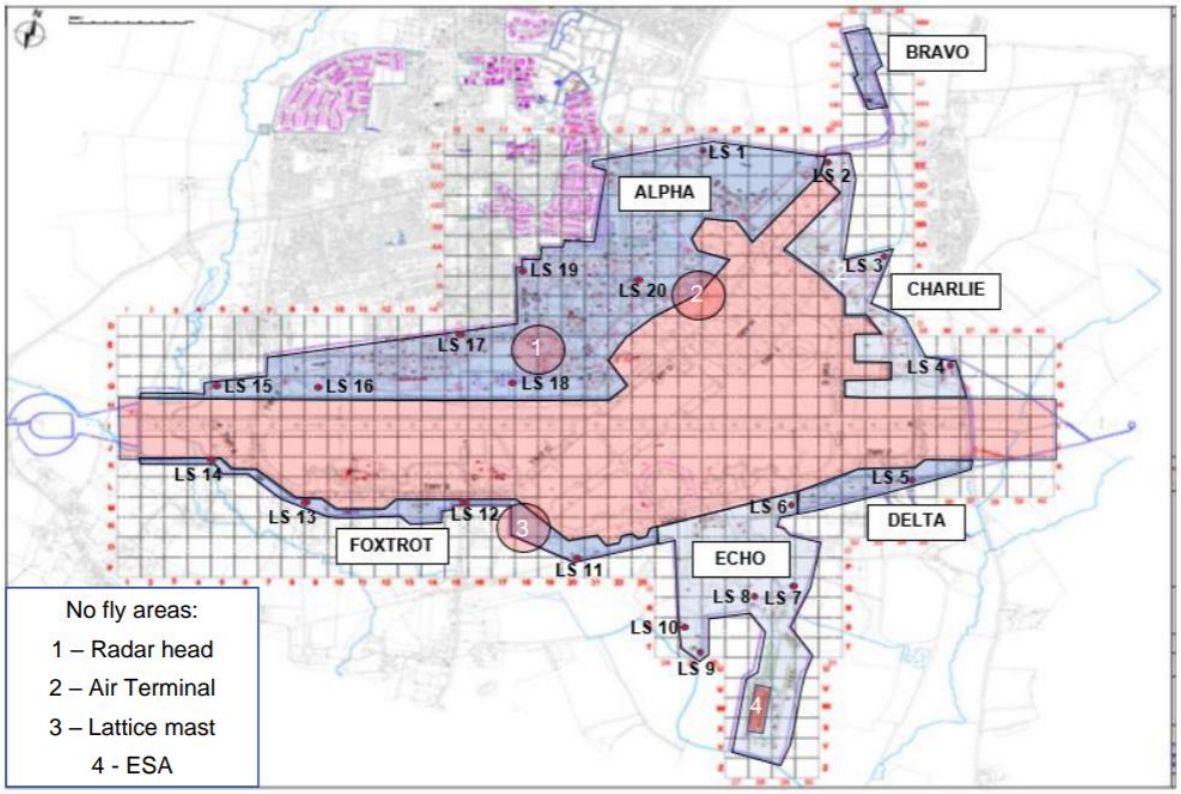
14. **UAS Sightings Reporting Procedure.** The initial contact number for drone sightings is the ATC Supervisor (Tel: 01993 897878).

a. If UAS activity is deemed unauthorised:

(1) The DOC must immediately inform RAFP and TATCC(S).

(2) The DOC must then notify FLOps and SLOps of the sighting and actions take, and inform HHq where appropriate.

15. **UAS Launch Zones and Launch Sites**



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Management of Large Aircraft

Sponsor: SLOps

1. **Definition of Large Aircraft.** For the purpose of this Annex, a large ac is defined as one defined by ICAO Designation Code F—characterised by a wingspan exceeding 65 metres and a main wheel span exceeding 14 metres. Examples of ICAO Code F ac include the following:

Ac Type	Length	Wingspan	ICAO Code
Antonov AN124	69.1m	73.3m	F
Boeing 747-8	76.4m	68.5m	F

2. **Prior Permission Required (PPR).** Large ac are subject to the same PPR requirements as other types. A5, Airfield Ops reserves the right to refuse permission to land at BZN. Operators intending to land large ac at BZN must be aware that BZN does not meet ICAO Code F standards.

3. **Parking Bay Allocation**. Parking bay allocation is subject to operational considerations at BZN. The preferred parking locations for large ac are:

   a. Southside: Golf Dispersal or Bay 35

   b. Northside: Bay 59

4. **Taxiways.** There are no longer any restrictions on taxiway routes for large ac. However, to minimise the risk of wheels straying off paved surfaces or wingtip collisions with fixed obstacles, operators should remain aware of potential limitations. Should any taxiway routes become unavailable, revised routing will be coordinated between the ATC Supervisor and the DOC.

5. Due to RA 3511 non-compliance regarding separation distances on Taxiway G for Code F aircraft, wing walkers are available at the ac captain's discretion but are not mandated by BZN. All areas with reduced wingtip clearance are detailed in the BZN Military Aeronautical Information Publication (Mil AIP)[29].

[29] Mil AIP

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Fire Cover for CASEVAC/AEROMED/DG/SCD Aircraft Movements

Sponsor: OC Fire

1. **CASEVAC or Aeromedical flights**:

   a. **Inbound**:

      (1) On receipt of notification that a CASEVAC /Aeromedical flight is inbound to BZN, the DOC is to notify ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC.

      (2) At 20nm to touchdown, the TATCC(S) Aerodrome Controller (ADC) is to inform the Watch Manager (WM).

   b. **Outbound**:

      (1) The DOC is to ensure all CASEVAC /Aeromedical details are notified to TATCC(S).

      (2) The ADC is to inform the WM when the CASEVAC/Aeromedical ac requests start.

2. **Dangerous Goods (UN Class 1 and UN Classes 2 to 9) Fire cover procedures**:

   a. **Inbound**:

      (1) On receipt of notification that a DG flight is inbound to BZN, the DOC is to inform the ADC of the callsign and the flight ETA.

      (2) At 20nm from landing, the ADC is to inform the WM.

      (3) ARFF Services are to be brought to the ES3 position for DG 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.5. If the ac captain requests cover for 1.4, the ARFF Service will be brought to the ES3 position by the WM.

      (4) Once the ac lands, the WM will deploy an ARFF vehicle to escort the ac to its allocated parking bay. The ARFF vehicle is to remain in position until the ac doors are open and unobstructed, and the ac has shutdown.

      (5) ARFF Services will be stood down at the discretion of the WM post ac shutdown.

   b. **Outbound**:

      (1) The DG NOTOC for an associated flight number is to be passed to TATCC(S) by the allocated movement team leader.

      (2) The ADC is to notify the Fire Section of an Outbound DG ac movement; the WM will deploy an ARFF vehicle to the ac prior to engine start. The WM will

liaise with the aircrew and movements personnel to ascertain the nature of the DG (amount, location, POB).

(3) ARFF Services will be brought to ES3 position by the ADC when the DG ac requests permission to start engines.

(4) The DG ac is to be escorted to the runway threshold by one ARFF vehicle. The remaining ARFF Service will remain on station in the Fire Section.

(5) The ADC will terminate the ES3 when the ac has departed.

c. **Unloading and loading:**

(1) Due to the regular requirement for DG loading and unloading at BZN, the ARFF Service will remain on standby at the Fire Section unless presence is requested at the ac by the ADC, the ac Captain or Movements Sqn.

3. **Note:** An aircrew member or Movements Team Leader are to contact the Fire Section via the ADC if it is decided other classes or amounts of DG (other than UN Class 1) require fire cover for inbound or outbound ac movements (or during loading procedures for specialist tasks).

4. **Suspect Communicable Diseases (SCD)**:

a. On receipt of notification that an ac carrying a SCD is inbound to BZN, the DOC is to notify TATCC(S).

b. If TATCC(S) have prior notification of an on board SCD, the Supervisor is to inform the DOC at the earliest opportunity.

c. At 20nm to landing, the ADC is to inform the WM of the allocated parking bay.

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Aircraft Engine Ground Runs

Sponsor: XO AWE

References:

A. AESO – 1.2.1.2
B. AESO – 2.1.2.1

1. EGRs are to be conducted in accordance with References A–C. To minimise noise disturbance to the local community, EGRs must adhere to the following restrictions:

a. **Operating Periods**

(1) **0700–2100A (Normal Operating Hours).** To minimise noise disturbance to the local community, routine EGRs are only to take place between these times.

(2) **2100–0700A (Out of Hours).** EGR requests during these times require the approval of the DOC (who holds delegated approval authority from OC Ops Spt Wg) and are to be conducted iaw AESOs**.**

2. **Responsibilities.**

a. **Senior Engineering Officer (SEngO):** Responsible for actively managing the requirement for EGRs to minimise the need for OOH EGRs.

b. **Sqn Personnel:** Must request EGRs via the DEOC. Requests must include:

(1) Number of engines

(2) Power setting

(3) Duration of the run

(4) For OOH EGRs, include the anticipated operational and engineering impact if permission is denied.

c. **DOC:** All EGRs require DOC approval. The DOC must record all applications in the EGR Log and assess operational necessity against potential noise disturbance.

d. **DEOC:** Upon DOC approval, the DEOC is to determine the most appropriate location for the EGR.

3. **Communication.** The DOC must inform the ATC Supervisor when a High Power (HP) EGR is required. During the EGR, ATC may instruct engineers to reduce power to idle if jet blast could affect aircraft movements. Continuous communication between engineering personnel and ATC is essential.

4. Post-EGR, engineers must inspect the area behind the ac to ensure no Foreign Object Debris (FOD) hazard has been created.

5. **Engine Runs on Taxiways.**

a. **Northerly Wind**

(1) Normal Hours (Taxiway Charlie):

(a) JADTEU traffic lights to RED

(b) MT route on Taxiway Bravo blocked south abeam ATC by engineering staff

(2) OOH (Taxiway Delta):

(a) Avoid obstructing Flying Club and AVGAS Bay entrance

b. **Southerly Wind**

(1) Use Taxiway Charlie; ac towed to face into wind

(2) Junction of Taxiways Bravo, Charlie, and Golf must remain unblocked

c. **Easterly Wind**

(1) Use Golf 2 Hold, aligned with taxiway

(2) JADTEU lights to RED

(3) MT route blocked at Bravo/Charlie/Golf junction by engineering staff

d. **Westerly Wind**

(1) 3 or 4-engine HP EGRs:

(a) Position abeam bays 40/41

(b) JADTEU lights to RED

(c) MT route blocked at Bravo/Charlie/Golf junction

(2) 1 or 2-engine HP EGRs:

(a) Position abeam bays 29/30

(b) MT route remains open

(c) No need to set JADTEU lights to RED

e. **Runway Use for EGRs.** Use of the runway for EGRs is only permitted in exceptional circumstances. Ac must:

(1) Be taxied into position

(2) Held on brakes during the run

(3) Taxied off upon completion

(4) Towing onto the runway for EGRs is strictly prohibited.

6. **HP EGR Locations (C17, Voyager, A400M, Visiting Aircraft)**

a. Taxiway Delta (Northerly Wind)

(1) Maintain contact with ATC

(2) Position ac close to the hold

(3) Consider nearby parked ac, especially light types

b. Taxiway Charlie (Northerly/Southerly Wind)

(1) North: Park nose into wind; block MT route on Bravo; JADTEU lights to RED

(2) South: Ensure junction of Bravo, Charlie, and Golf remains unblocked

c. Golf 2 Hold (Easterly Wind)

(1) Park in line with taxiway

(2) Block MT route at Bravo/Charlie/Golf junction

(3) JADTEU lights to RED

(4) DEOC to assess DAC ASP impact

d. Taxiway Golf (East of MT Route, near Hangar 94)

(1) Used for east/west winds

(2) Park east of Bay 28 entrance

(3) DOC and ATC to assess MT route impact

(4) Notify Atlas Eng early for Hangar 94 planning

(5) Contact JADTEU for awareness

(6) Note: A400M HP EGRs are not permitted here

7. **Auxiliary Power Unit (APU) Restrictions**

a. C17

(1) Normal Hours: Only on EGR-cleared bays

(2) During Towing: APU may run during tow to southern airfield; DOC must be informed and permission sought

b. A400M

(1) Normal Hours: Only on EGR-cleared bays

8. **Visiting Aircraft – LP and HP EGRs.** All EGRs for visiting ac require prior approval from the DOC. The location is to be determined by DOC in consultation with ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC and DEOC, considering:

a. Noise level

b. Prop/jet efflux intensity

c. Ac size and engine configuration

9. Visiting aircrew/engineering teams must ensure the location is suitable and free from hazards (e.g. drain covers, signage, lighting, buildings).

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Engine Running On and Off Load (ERO)

Sponsor: SLOps

1. **Location.** Consideration must be given to the location of the ERO and the safe movement of passengers on the aerodrome. Sufficient escorts and safety staff must be available, with escorts positioned at the front and rear of any column, and safety staff on either side. If required, a passenger bus is to be tasked to collect or drop off passengers at the designated location. Once at the ERO site, passengers will be under the control of the ac ALM and any additional safety personnel. EROs should be conducted in areas where passenger movement is minimised; Bays 8–10 or Bay 28 are preferred, subject to operational commitments, though EROs are not strictly limited to these bays. Where taxiways are partially obstructed due to ERO activity, Airfield Ops must ensure a NOTAM is submitted.

2. **Justification.** Due to the increased risk associated with loading/unloading passengers and freight while aircraft engines are running, careful consideration must be given to the justification for conducting an ERO. Where possible, engines should be shut down prior to loading. While EROs are routine for operational tasking or exercise objectives, requests made to improve tasking efficiency must weigh risk against benefit and consider the wider impact on other planned activities.

3. **Approval Process.** All ERO requests are to be submitted to the DOC via email on bzn-osw-ops-doc@mod.gov.uk. ERO requests for visiting ac are to be managed as part of the Prior Permission Required (PPR) process. Serco Ramp Services will support EROs for visiting ac and must be involved in the planning process. The approval for EROs is dependent on the ac, approvals are managed as follows:

   a. **UK Military Personnel.** The DOC may authorise EROs involving UK military personnel and will liaise with relevant stakeholders, such as 1AMW Plans, to ensure appropriate safety measures are in place. Depending on the scale and complexity of the ERO, a platform supervisor from UK MAMS may be required to support and supervise the ERO alongside ac ALMs.

   b. **Foreign Military Personnel.** For EROs involving foreign military personnel, the DOC remains the point of contact and will coordinate activity; however, approval authority rests with SLOps. Once authorised, the DOC must inform the DEOC and the requestor of the decision and provide relevant airfield limitations and/or notices.

   c. **Civilians.** For EROs involving civilians, including Civil Servants and Air Cadets, the DOC remains the point of contact and will coordinate activity; however, approval authority rests with OC OSW. Once authorised, the DOC must inform the DEOC and the requestor of the decision and provide relevant airfield limitations and/or notices.

4. **Airfield Limitations.** EROs can be conducted on ac at BZN for the purpose of loading/unloading passengers or freight and departing immediately, without sufficient time to shut down engines. Requests for EROs during hours of darkness must be highlighted at the earliest opportunity. Loading/unloading is only to be conducted via the tail ramp; para or crew doors are not to be used for EROs.

5. **Procedure.** Pilots of ac authorised to conduct an ERO at BZN must confirm ERO intentions during the inbound RT message. Safety personnel assigned to the ERO must be in position before the operation begins. The ac ALM is responsible to the ac captain for the safety and security of passengers and freight, as well as the safety of the ac. Once the ac is stationary at the ERO location, loading/unloading is to be carried out under the specific direction of the ac ALM.

6. Escorts and safety personnel supporting the ERO must wear high-visibility jackets and position themselves at the front, rear, and either side of the passenger column during loading/unloading. Serco Ramp Services will not support EROs conducted by station-based ac but will support those involving visiting ac. If Serco Ramp Services marshal an ac into a designated location, they must await further instructions from the ac ALM, who will then control the ERO.

7. For parachuting EROs, Parachute Jump Instructors (PJIs) are to load/unload parachutists under the direction of the ac ALM. All PJIs must be visible and position themselves at the front, rear, and either side of the passenger column.

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Combat Offloads

Sponsor: SLOps

1. Military transport ac may require training in the capability to offload pallets of cargo without the use of ground handling facilities to support operational requirements. The preferred area for completing Combat Offloads is Taxiway Golf.

2. All Combat Offloads must be requested through the DOC via email on bzn-osw-ops-doc@mod.gov.uk, for approval by SLOps.

3. **Airfield Assurance Oversight.** During any trial involving a new ac type conducting Combat Offloads, Airfield Assurance must be invited to inspect and monitor for any damage to operating surfaces. When not in attendance, Airfield Delivery is to inspect and any evidenced damage is to be reported directly to the DOC.

4. **Procedure.** These procedures are for Taxiway Golf. Should an alternate location be used, procedures should be used that deliver the same intent as those detailed below.

5. When Combat Offload training is conducted, the ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC must ensure the ADC carries out the following actions:

a. Confirm that the training has been approved by Airfield Ops and that Bays 33–37B are not in use for DG operations.

b. Prior to the commencement of Combat Offload training:

(1) Set the JADTEU traffic lights to red.

(2) Lower the JADTEU barrier if possible.

(3) Dispatch an Airfield Driver to the intersection of Taxiways Bravo, Charlie, and Golf to block the MT route on Taxiway G.

(4) The driver must be in position before the Combat Offload begins.

c. Once the aircraft has taxied into position, it will be instructed to report “ready to commence ground manoeuvre.”

d. Upon receiving the “ready” call, and confirming the taxiway is sterile, issue the instruction: “Ready to commence ground manoeuvre, report complete.”

e. Once complete, Ground Handling will remove the pallets. The DOC will task the Airfield Driver to conduct a surface inspection and FOD sweep of Taxiway Golf.

f. To reduce traffic congestion at the JADTEU lights or on the taxiways, controllers should identify suitable gaps to release traffic. This should only occur once the pilot confirms the ac will hold position until the taxiway is sterile again.

g. Once all activity is complete, the ADC controller must inform TATCC(S) and the DOC.

h. Exercise caution when standing down the Airfield Driver, as multiple offloads may be required.

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Partially Ejected Flare, Misfire, or Fail to Function Procedure

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1. The C17 and A400M aircraft are equipped with Defensive Aid Systems (DAS) that deploy flares to counter infrared (IR) threats. If flares are dispensed, there is a risk of malfunction, resulting in a misfire or hang-up. These faults are not detectable from inside the ac, leaving the flare(s) in an unknown and potentially hazardous state. The status of the flare dispensers can only be confirmed via external inspection after landing.

2. **Aircraft Recovery to BZN.** If flares have been dispensed, the crew must inform the DOC via TATCC(S) or AERO-I at the earliest opportunity. The ac should proceed with a standard recovery to land.

3. Upon notification, the DOC is to inform the DEOC, who is to contact the Explosive Safety Representative (ESR) and the respective Sqn Engineering management. These personnel must be briefed on the ac flare status prior to arrival.

4. If a Partially Ejected Flare (PEF) confirmed during post-flight inspection, preparations must be made to taxi the aircraft to a remote parking slot. TATCC(S) is to initiate an Emergency State 2 upon crew notification of a suspected PEF. If there is no evidence of a PEF but the crew suspect either a misfire or fail to function, they are to inform the Station Armament Personnel prior to download.

5. **Post-Landing Actions.** After landing, the ac is to vacate the runway as directed by TATCC(S). In accordance with SOPs, the ac ALM is to inspect the flare dispensers at the earliest opportunity.

6. **If no PEF is detected:**

   a. The ac may taxi to a standard dispersal for de-arming. Note: if the crew suspect either a misfire or fail to function, they are to inform the Station Armament Personnel prior to download.

   b. Flare Danger Area (FDA) restrictions must be observed throughout.

7. **If a PEF is detected:**

   a. The ac is to be taxied to the designated safe area[30] as specified by the DOC.

   b. Sqn engineering personnel are to receive the ac, remaining outside the FDA at all times.

   c. The ac is to be shut down in accordance with the engine shutdown checklist.

[30] Bay 35 is the preferred bay but if this is not available another suitable location is to be selected in conjunction with the DEOC, and in conjunction with the ESR.

d. Passengers may only disembark via the ramp, and only after shutdown is complete.

e. The ac captain retains the authority to order evacuation at any time if deemed necessary for safety.

f. Vehicles transporting passengers must remain behind the ac and must not enter the FDA under any circumstances.

g. Once all passengers have disembarked and it is safe to do so, the ac is to be shut down completely to a ‘black cockpit’ state.

h. The ac is then to be handed over to Station Armament personnel to render the flare dispensers safe. No maintenance or loading/unloading operations are to commence until the dispensers have been declared safe by authorised personnel.

8. **Visiting Aircraft – Flare Misfire, PEF, or Fail to Function Procedure.** In the case of a visiting ac that has dispensed flares and is suspected to have experienced a misfire, PEF, or fail to function, the same notification and recovery procedures apply. However, if Station personnel are not qualified to fit the respective safety, the ac crew are to ensure the ac is made safe prior to leaving. Once the ac has been made safe the ESR is to be contacted to advise on the appropriate course of action.

~~9.~~ The DOC is to liaise with the visiting unit and Station Armament staff to establish an aircraft recovery plan. The aircraft is to be parked in a designated remote location[31] and placed in a ‘black cockpit’ state.

10. No maintenance, loading/unloading, or passenger movement is to occur until the aircraft has been formally handed over to the visiting unit’s armament personnel and the flare system has been declared safe. Where the visiting unit’s armament personnel are not available, the ESR is to be consulted for the recovery action.

[31] The ESR is to be contacted to establish the most ALARP parking area.

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Designated Parachute/Free-Fall Drop Zones

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1. **Designated Drop Zones within Station Bounds.** The following is currently the only designated area for parachute and free-fall operations within BZN:

a. **Station Sports Pitch** – Currently available for use.

2. **ATC Supervisor / ATCO IC Responsibilities**. Prior to the commencement of any parachuting activity at BZN, the ATC Supervisor/ATCO IC is to liaise with the Drop Zone Safety Officer (DZSO) and/or the ac captain to ensure all safety and airspace requirements are met. Before each drop, the following actions must be completed:

a. **Airspace Clearance**

(1) Ensure a minimum of 2nm of sterile airspace around the station, or more if agreed in consultation with the ac captain and/or DZSO.

(2) This includes the exclusion of low-level rotary ac and all forms of UAS.

b. **Ground Activity Restrictions**

(1) Confirm that no rotors are running, no jet engines are running, or propellers are turning on the aerodrome.

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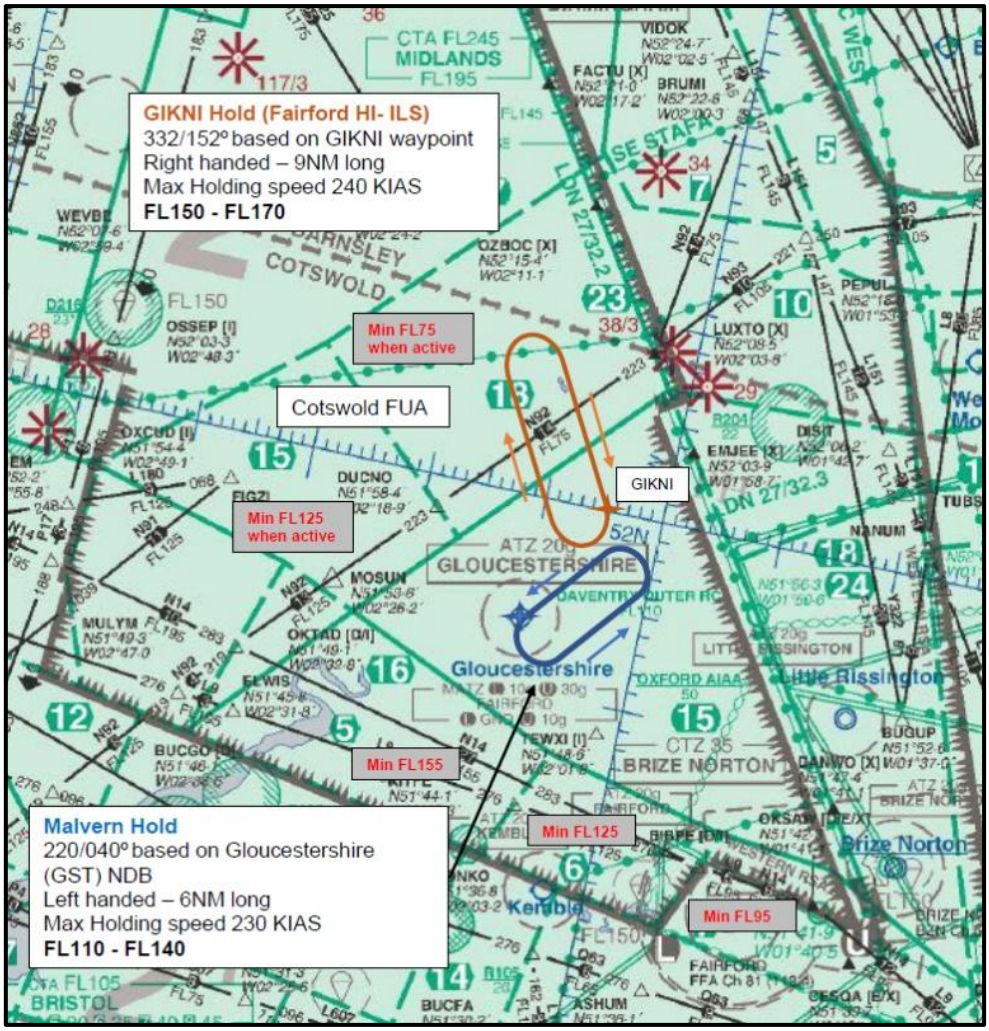
Contingency Hold Procedures

Sponsor: TATCC(S)

1. High density General Aviation (GA) traffic (below FL100) coupled with an increased number of ac being stacked in the BZN Hold outside of the BZN CTR, or in low altitude tactical holds to the North and West of BZN required BZN to establish a contingency hold designated the 'Malvern Hold'.

2. If the BZN Hold is occupied (2800ft QNH inside the CTR) for an extended period, ac will be offered 'Malvern Hold' based on the Gloucestershire (GST) NDB between FL110-140, left hand orbit (to the south), 6nm in length and 220° inbound track. Malvern Hold is within Class G airspace, is not published within the UK AIP and is only to be used by ac authorised by, and under control of, TATCC(S). A Traffic or Deconfliction Service will be provided to ac utilising the Malvern Hold.

3. Malvern Hold is not available when Cotswold Flexible Use Airspace (FUA) is active.



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JADTEU Operating Area

Sponsor: SLOps

1. Designated JADTEU operating areas can be requested through the DOC via email on bzn-osw-ops-doc@mod.gov.uk.

2. For use of the operating areas, ac and activity must be booked and approved through the PPR process via A5, Airfield Ops. On arrival at the aerodrome, ac will take a standard approach before being actively controlled to the pre-approved operating area.

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Combined Omni-Directional Runway and Taxiway Edge Lights (CORELs)

Sponsor: SLOps

References:

A. Regulatory Article (RA) 3265: Aerodrome Lighting Operating Requirements

1. During night vision operations at BZN, Controlled Operational Runway Edge Lights (CORELs) are used to mark the designated NVG landing area. This plan outlines the notification process and placement configuration for CORELs.

2. **Notification Process**. The ASOP within Airfield Ops is responsible for monitoring sortie details via STARS. Any sortie indicating the use of NVGs will trigger the initiation of the COREL Placement Plan.

3. **COREL Placement Plan.** A total of six CORELs are required for each NVD operation. Each COREL is to be placed by Airfield Delivery on a pre-installed base plate at the specified locations for the runway direction in use. Placement is as follows:

   a. **Landing Box Markers (Four CORELs):** Two CORELs are placed at the corners of the landing box, aligned with the 8000 ft Distance-To-Go (DTG) marker boards. Two additional CORELs are placed halfway between the 8000 ft and 7000 ft DTG markers.

   b. **Runway End Markers (Two CORELs):** These are positioned at the 3000 ft DTG marker boards, indicating the end of the NVG-usable runway.



Runway 25 CORELS	
Runway 07 CORELS	
No. of CORELS	6

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RAF Brize Norton Flying Club Procedures

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Sortie Booking Criteria

1. **VFR/IFR Circuits**. VFR and IFR circuits are available to the BZN Flying Club (FC) at the following times:

a. **Mon to Fri 0900-1700A (excl. Public Holidays)**.

(1) Must be booked via the DOC NLT 0900A on day of flight.

(2) FC circuit slots will be reviewed by the DOC and deconflicted against Cat C/D/E IFR and VFR movements to comply with wake turbulence criteria detailed in RA 3277.

(3) A maximum of 3 x FC ac can use the circuit concurrently.

b. **Mon to Fri 1700-2200A (excl. Public Holidays):**

(1) Must be booked via the DOC NLT 1200A on day of flight.

(2) FC circuits slots will be reviewed by the DOC and deconflicted against Cat C/D/E IFR and VFR movements to comply with wake turbulence criteria detailed in RA 3277.

(3) A maximum of 3 x FC ac can use the circuit concurrently.

c. **Sat and Sun 1000-1100A and 1500-1600A** (inc, Public Holidays):

(1) Must be booked via the DOC NLT 0900A on day of flight.

(2) FC circuit slots will be reviewed by the DOC and deconflicted against Cat C/D/E IFR and VFR movements to comply with wake turbulence criteria detailed in RA 3277.

(3) A maximum of 3 x FC ac can use the circuit concurrently.

2. On the first Fri of each month between 1700-2200A, FC VFR and IFR circuits will be afforded priority and protected iaw the following criteria:

a. All booking requests must be made to the DOC NLT 2359A, 14 days prior to day of flight iot be prioritised and protected.

b. Within 14 days prior to flight, FC circuit requests can still be made through the DOC but this will be subject to the BZN Ac Order of Priorities[32] and afforded no priority or protection.

3. Should high-priority taskings occur, the DOC retains the right to cancel or amend bookings at short notice.

4. FC may be directed by ATC to vacate the CTR or land at any time to ensure compliance of RA 3277 Wake Turbulence separation criteria and to facilitate mandatory ATC breaks.[33]

5. In the event of ATC workforce shortfalls, FC circuits will be reviewed and may result in cancellations. ATC will notify the DOC at the earliest opportunity.

6. **Departures/Recoveries**. Departures and recoveries are available 24/7 subject to restrictions listed at Annex H and:

a. **Between 2200L – 0900A**.

(1) For sorties planned for at least 2 hrs in duration, FC ac may conduct a take-off to leave the CTR and a single landing.

(2) A radar service from BZN TATCC(S) may not always be available.

(3) Must be booked via the DOC NLT 1200A on day of flight.

b. **Pre/Post Flying embargos**. FC are to contact the DOC prior to 0900A on the day of an embargo to deconflict arrivals, departures or circuits against the BZN Ac Order of Ac Priorities[34]. ATC will inform the DOC of any workforce issues that may limit FC activity at the earliest opportunity.

7. **Booking Procedure**. The FC are to request all circuits, arrivals and departures via the DOC.

8. It is advised that the FC contact the DOC on a weekly basis to schedule planned movements for the week. Any short notice requests may be denied.

[32] TSOB Order 507.1
[33] AMC1 ATS.OR.320(a)(4) Air Traffic Controllers' Rostering System(s)
[34] TSOB Order 507.1

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Air Landed Arming & Refuelling

Sponsor: SLOps

1. BZN can be used for Air Landed Arming & Refuelling Point (ALARP)[35] trg. All activities must be requested via the DOC, and approved by SLOps.

2. The stn has no onsite capability to support ALARP. Units and ac must provide their own equipment and personnel.

3. **Conditions and Mitigations.** The following conditions and mitigations must be met before approval:

(a) One individual conducting the trg is to be monitoring Ground frequency for the duration of the activity.

(b) Only simulated arming activities can be practised at BZN. No live armed weapons or countermeasures are to be fitted, used or handled.

(c) Refuelling can be live or simulated. Ac, both providing and receiving fuel, must be shut down. For live refuelling:

(1) ATC must initiate an Emergency State 3 for the duration of refuelling.

(2) ATC must cease MT and ac movements around the immediate live activity site.

(3) The planned or estimated fuel transfer must be recorded during the booking process.

(4) The DEOC is to inform Fuel and Lubricants Flight of the activity, the quantity of fuel to be transferred and ensure preparedness for ConPlan 2.

4. **Siting.** BZN ALARP activities are to be conducted on:

(a) Live refuelling – Bays 38-41.

(b) Simulated refuelling – Bays 25, 35 and 38-41

[35] Also known as a Forward Arming & Refuelling Point (FARP).

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Hot Refuel and Rotors Running Refuel

Sponsor: SLOps

1. Hot Refuel (HR) or Rotors Running Refuel (RRRF) operations involve refuelling ac with engines or rotors running. When conducted these must comply with safety and regulatory requirements outlined aircraft-specific Technical Instructions (TIs).

2. **Request Process.** HR or RRRF requests must be submitted to Airfield Ops (included in the PPR process for visiting ac) but require FLOps or SLOps approval. Once approved by FLOps or SLOps, coordination is handled by the DEOC. Requests must include:

   a. Ac clearance for HR.

   b. Personnel details (if supporting ground staff require base and airfield access).

   c. Danger areas and emergency procedures.

   d. Fuel type and ac capacity.

3. **Location.** DEOCs confirm bay allocation (typically southside of airfield). Location must have earthing points and be clear of normal aircraft operations during HR or RRRF.

4. **Constraints & Considerations.**

   a. HR or RRRF area must be isolated from unrelated personnel and operations.

   b. NCO IC/Safety Person must maintain visual/speech contact with fuelling team and aircrew.

   c. Equipment must be outside ac danger zones.

   d. Adequate fire cover and FAFA must be available.

   e. No other replenishments (e.g., LOX) allowed.

   f. Consider platform-specific complications (e.g., Hydrazine leaks).

   g. Communication headsets and support equipment must be provided by the requesting unit.

5. **HR or RRRF Process.**

   a. Procedures must be agreed with Eng Ops, ATO, Fire Section, and ATC.

   b. HR or RRRF team: Two TG1 technicians (NCO IC/Safety Person and Person A).

   c. Bowser positioned outside danger area, control panel in line of sight of refuel point.

d. Ac must be correctly earthed.

e. Ac captain remains in contact with ATC.

f. ATO or ac ALM conducts standard fuelling; ground crew connects refuel hose or hands refuel hose to ac ALM.

g. Only authorised personnel may connect/disconnect refuel hose.

h. Post-fuel procedures handled by ATO.

i. Additional ac may be tactically held by ATC/Eng Ops.

6. **Emergency Procedures.**

a. Emergency Action Drills (EADs) must be briefed by NCO IC.

b. NCO IC remains in radio contact with ATC.

c. Fuel Spill: HR or RRRF must cease immediately; spill contained and DEOC informed (ConPlan 2).

d. Fire Emergency: HR or RRRF ceases if fire crew is unavailable or called away.

e. Armed Aircraft: HR or RRRF of armed ac is prohibited at BZN.

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AIP Information

Sponsor: SLOps

AD 2.1 - LOCATION INDICATOR AND NAME
EGVN – BRIZE NORTON

AD 2.2 - AERODROME GEOGRAPHICAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE DATA		
1	ARP Co-ordinates and site at AD:	N51 44 60 W001 34 59 – Centre point of Rwy 07/25
2	Direction and distance from City:	4nm WSW of Witney
3	Elevation/Reference Temperature:	287ft / 22°C
4	Magnetic Variation / Annual Change:	00° W / 1°E (Oct 26)
5	Geoid Undulation at AD Elev Position:	N/A
6	AD Administration: Address: Telephone: Email: Web Site:	 Royal Air Force Brize Norton Carterton Oxfordshire OX18 3LX Mil: 95461 5315 Civ: (+44) 1993 895315 (Ops) Mil: 95461 7526 Civ: (+44) 1993 897526 (ATC) BZN-AirfieldOperations@mod.gov.uk https://www.raf.mod.uk/our-organisation/stations/raf-brize-norton/
7	Types of Traffic Permitted (IFR/VFR):	IFR/VFR.
8	Remarks:	All telephone calls to the ATC will be recorded.

AD 2.3 - OPERATIONAL HOURS		
1	AD:	HO (PPR 24hr).
2	Customs and Immigration:	HO.
3	Health and Sanitation:	HO.
4	AIS Briefing Office:	HO.
5	ATS Reporting Office (ARO):	H24.
6	MET Briefing Office:	H24.
7	ATS:	HO.
8	Fuelling:	HO.
9	Handling:	HO.
10	Security:	H24.
11	De-Icing:	H24.
12	Remarks:	Airfield strictly PPR. Requests are to be made a minimum of 48hrs in advance when submitting on Sun-Thu, and minimum of 72hrs when submitted on Fri-Sat. Responses will be actioned between 0800(A)-1700(A). Requests for passenger and cargo flts must PPR 72 hrs in advance. A5 working hours 0800(A)-1700(A) Mon-Fri. A5 email: BZN-OSW-AirfieldOps-A5Plans@mod.gov.uk All visitors must add the flight plan address EGVNYWYP. Due to handling limitations, all PPRs MUST confirm whether the aircraft is fitted with flares and provide a description of any flares carried. All standby diversions to be booked through Airfield Ops on (+44) 1993 895315, GPTN 95461 5315. LARS available 0900(A)-1700(A) Mon-Sun.

AD 2.4 - HANDLING SERVICES AND FACILITIES		
1	Cargo Handling Facilities:	Trepel, Industrial Tractors, Dolly trailers, Forklifts, Atlas 2k and 2A.
2	Fuel/Oil /Hydraulic Types:	F34. O-135, 156. H-515, OX-20.
3	Fuelling Facilities/Capacity:	Refuelling facilities available on request.
4	Oxygen:	LOX can be issued to visiting aircraft by Ramp Services if visiting aircraft have the appropriate adaptors/connections.
5	De-Icing Facilities:	Aircraft de-icing vehicle (ADV), Killfrost ABC-K Plus Type II (75% AL342/25% water), LNTP180 Type 1 (60/40).
6	Starting Units:	E5, 12, 16. A4.
7	Hangar space for visiting aircraft:	Limited. Subject to prior arrangement with DEOC.
8	Repair facilities for visiting aircraft:	Nil.
9	Remarks:	The airfield can handle 3 aircraft concurrently that require movement staff assistance to unload/load. In the unlikely event that any aircraft ETA is 20+ mins earlier than its initially planned arrival time, its early arrival is to be authorised by the Duty Ops Controller (DOC), through Airfield Ops on (+44) 1993 895315, GPTN 95461 5315. This request can be via landline or, if the aircraft is airborne, via ATC to request authorisation whilst en-route. Permission for early arrival will be considered against any increased functional risk associated with an exceeded MOG. If an early arrival cannot be approved, aircraft may be placed in the hold or manoeuvred outside controlled airspace or given approval to land but the associated ground handling may be delayed.

AD 2.5 - PASSENGER FACILITIES		
1	Accommodation:	Limited on base accommodation available for Service personnel and entitled passengers only.
2	Medical Facilities:	Medical Centre for Service personnel and emergencies only.
3	Remarks:	Nil.

AD 2.6 - RESCUE AND FIRE FIGHTING SERVICES		
1	AD Category for Fire Fighting:	The airfield is routinely established for ICAO 8. However, a higher ICAO may be available upon request. The onsite FRS has conducted an Equipment Need Analysis and has the appropriate equipment in sufficient quantity required IAW TRA and DSA02 DFSR ARFF Regulations.
2	Rescue Equipment:	Full rescue capability to ICAO/CAA standard.
3	Capability for removal of disabled aircraft:	Towing, crane, specialist removal.

AD 2.7 - SEASONAL AVAILABILITY – CLEARING		
1	Type of Clearing equipment:	Airfield Snow Clearance Vehicle (ASCV), equipped with snow clearing blades. Liquid Airfield De-icer Sprayer (LADS), equipped with snow clearing blades. Airfield De-icer Trailer (ADT), Gen2. Various Small Snow Clearance Blades for Medium Aircraft Towing Tractor (MATT).
2	Remarks:	Braking action assessment by Mu- Meter. Latest available information from ATC.

AD 2.8 - APRONS,TAXIWAYS AND CHECK LOCATIONS DATA					
1	Apron surfaces:	APRON		SURFACE	STRENGTH
		Passenger and Freight Apron (main apron)		Concrete	42/R/D/W/T
		Base Hangar Apron		Concrete/Concrete Block	35/R/C/W/T
		Golf Dispersal (Bays 26-30)		Concrete	55/R/C/W/T
		Bay 81-82		Concrete	72/R/C/W/T
		Bay 75-80		Concrete	53/R/C/W/T
		Bay 70-74		Concrete	53/R/C/W/T
		Compass Swing (CSP)		Concrete	81/R/C/W/T
		Dangerous Goods (Bays 33-37)		Block Paving	68/F/B/W/T
		Bays 16-20 (C17 Bays)		Concrete/Asphalt	47/R/C/W/T
2	Taxiway width, surface and strength:	TAXIWAY	WIDTH	SURFACE	STRENGTH
		Alpha Loop	25.5m	Concrete	75/R/C/W/T
		Bravo Hold	25m	Concrete	75/R/C/W/T
		Bravo	24.7m	Asphalt	86/F/B/W/T
		Charlie	21.7m	Asphalt	86/F/B/W/T
		Charlie (Hold)	21.7m	Concrete	75/R/C/W/T
		Delta	23m	Concrete	75/R/C/W/T
		Echo	23.4m	Asphalt	86/F/B/W/T
		Foxtrot	24m	Concrete	75/R/C/W/T

		Golf	23m	Asphalt	82/R/C/W/T
3	Altimeter Check Location and Elevation:	N/A			
4	VOR Checkpoints INS Checkpoints	See AD 2 EGVN – 1 -16			
5	Remarks:	Caution Twy B - Due to a 2m high fence opposite bays 73-74, 41·5m from twy centreline (cl) and a 1·2m high fence opposite bay 70 38m from twy cl, acft with a wingspan of 60m/196ft or greater will have reduced wingtip clearance. Caution Twy C - Due to a 5·2m aerial opposite C1 hold, 45m from twy cl, acft with a wingspan of 60m/196ft or greater will have a reduced wingtip clearance. Caution Twy E - Due to a 2m fence north of twy J, 39·5m from twy cl and a 3m high building 41m from twy cl, acft with a wingspan of 60m/196ft or greater will have a reduced wingtip clearance. Acft captains who are not willing to accept the reduced wingtip clearance on the above obstacles are to inform ATC prior to arrival. ATC will not routinely use the above twys for acft with a wingspan of 64m or greater. Captains may only use these at their discretion. Obstacles between 47·5m and 57·5m may be encountered from all twy cl.			

AD 2.9 - SURFACE MOVEMENT GUIDANCE AND CONTROL SYSTEM MARKINGS		
1	Use of aircraft stand ID signs: Taxiway guide lines & visual docking/parking guidance system of aircraft stands:	Stands 1 – 3: Not in use Illuminated Stand numbers and AGNIS are not in use. Bays indicated by painted number on the ground with directional arrows. All Stops indicated by Marshallers.
2	Runway markings & lighting:	Runway Designation, Threshold, Runway Centreline, Sidestripe, Wingbars, Illuminated Distance-to-go boards every 1,000ft. RHAG Marker Boards, Information Signs, Hold Point Signage.
	Taxiway markings & lighting:	Yellow centreline and shoulder marking, green centreline lighting.
3	Stop Bars:	A type configuration runway guard lights. Stop bars, Cat 1 ops only. Intermediate holds – Various locations
4	Other runway protection measures:	Nil.
5	Remarks:	N/A

AD 2.10 – AERODROME OBSTACLES
Please refer to the “Measured Height Survey” data on the MilFLIP website.

AD 2.11 - METEOROLOGICAL INFORMATION		
1	Associated MET Office:	Brize Norton
2	Hours of service:	H24
3	Office responsible for TAF information: Periods of validity:	Brize Norton H24
4	Type of landing forecast: Interval of issuance:	Observations every 30 mins, TRENDS every 2 hours.
5	Briefing/consultation provided:	APOC Mon-Fri 0700(A)-1900(A) / Self-Briefing / Telephone / Personal by arrangement.
6	Flight documentation: Language(s) used:	Charts / TAFs / METARs Abbreviated plain language text
7	Charts and other information available for briefing or consultation:	Forecast surface analyses and upper wind charts, rainfall radar, thunderstorm location. Satellite.
8	Supplementary equipment available for providing information:	PC Data display - MOMIDS MORTy.
9	ATS units provided with information:	Little Rissington, Weston on the Green, Netheravon and St Athan.
10	Additional information (limitation of services etc):	N/A
11	Remarks:	Nil.

AD 2.12 - RUNWAY PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS					
Designations Runway number	True bearing	Dimensions of Runway (m)	Strength (PCN) and surface of Runway and stopway	Threshold co-ordinates	Threshold elevation highest elevation of TDZ of precision APP Rwy
1	2	3	4	5	6
07	073.48°	3050 x 56	75/R/C/W/T Stopway – Asphalt Runway – Concrete/Asphalt/Concrete	N51 44 45•93 W001 36 14•81	283•92ft TDZE 286•94ft
25	253.51°	3050 x 56	75/R/C/W/T Stopway – Asphalt Runway – Concrete/Asphalt/Concrete	N51 45 13•95 W001 33 42•38	247•87ft TDZE 265•91ft
Desig & Slope of Rwy/Swy	Stopway Dimensions (m)	Clearway Dimensions (m)	Strip Dimensions (m)	OFZ	RESA (m)
7	8	9	10	11	12
07 - 0•36%D	Nil	199 x 150	3170 x 280	-	07: 139 x 120
25 – 0•36%U	Nil	296 x 150	3170 x 280	-	25: 238 x 120
13	Arresting Systems				
Rwy 07 RHAG (B) _____ 560m 560m _____RHAG (B) Rwy 25 For normal ops, cable will be de-rigged minimum 20 mins PNR.					
14	Remarks	N/A			

AD 2.13 - DECLARED DISTANCES					
Runway	*TORA (m)	*TODA (m)	*ASDA (m)	*LDA (m)	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6
07	3050	3249	3050	3050	TORA = Thr 07 to Thr 25 TODA = Thr 07 to Fence LDA = Thr 07 to Thr 25 ASDA = Thr 07 to Thr 25
25	3050	3346	3050	3050	TORA = Thr 25 to Thr 07 TODA = Thr 25 to Fence LDA = Thr 25 to Thr 07 ASDA = Thr 25 to Thr 07

AD 2.14 - APPROACH AND RUNWAY LIGHTING								
Runway	Approach lighting Type Length Intensity	Threshold lighting Colour Wingbars	PAPI VASIS Angle Distance from Thr (MEHT)	TDZ lighting Length	Runway Centreline lighting Length Spacing Colour Intensity	Runway edge lighting Length Spacing Colour Intensity	Runway End lighting Colour Wingbars	Stopway lighting Length(m) Colour
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
07	CD5B 914m/2999ft HI	Green HI Uni 6 inset	PAPI 3° Port – 334m (1096ft) S/board – 347m (1138ft)	N/A	White/Red HI 30m	White HI 50m White LI 100m HI & LI are combined fittings Elevated and inset (RHAG Area)	Red Uni HI	N/A
25	CD5B 910m/2986ft HI	Green HI Uni 6 inset	PAPI 3° Port – 330m (1083ft) S/board – 318m (1043ft)	N/A	White/Red HI 30m	White HI 50m White LI 100m HI & LI are combined fittings Elevated and inset (RHAG Area)	Red Uni HI	N/A
10	Remarks:							

AD 2.15 - OTHER LIGHTING, SECONDARY POWER SUPPLY		
1	A Bn/l Bn location, characteristics and hours of operation:	l Bn: "BZ" – • • • – – • • H24. Red. Operated iaw RA 3265 (1).
2	Anemometer location and lighting:	300m SE of ATC. Unlit.
3	Taxiway edge and centreline lighting:	Green centreline lighting on all taxiways.
4	Secondary power Supply:	Yes.
	Switch-over time:	15 secs or less.
5	Remarks:	Apron floodlighting (Bays 26,27,29 and 30 remain on H24) and obstruction lighting.

AD 2.16 - HELICOPTER LANDING AREA		
1	Location:	N/A
2	Elevation:	N/A
3	Lighting:	N/A
4	Remarks:	All rotary users will book in via A5 PPR process outlined in AD 2.3; and Airfield Ops will advise location. Currently there is no dedicated HLS at RAF Brize Norton, however the runway and parking bays may be utilised.

AD 2.17 - ATS AIRSPACE
Brize Norton Control Zone. (CTR). Please refer to the Civ AIP, ENR 2.1. https://nats-uk.ead-it.com/cms-nats/opencms/en/Publications/AIP/
Brize Norton ATZ. Please refer to the Civ AIP, ENR 2.2. https://nats-uk.ead-it.com/cms-nats/opencms/en/Publications/AIP/

AD 2.18 – ATS COMMUNICATION FACILITIES					
Service Designation	Callsign	Frequency MHz	Hours of Operation Winter	Summer	Remarks
1	2	3	4		5
LARS	Brize Radar	278·3500 124·280	HO	HO	LARS available 0900(A)-1700(A) Mon-Sun. 8.33 compliance change.
APP	Brize Approach	231·9500 (ICF) 362·300* 127·255 (ICF)	HO	HO	* NATO Common Frequency available on request only. 8.33 compliance change.
ZONE	Brize Zone	119·005* (ICF)	HO	HO	* Brize Norton Class D CTZ active H24, remain outside unless a positive crossing clearance has been obtained on frequency 119·0 MHz 8.33 compliance change.
DIR	Brize Director	399·0250 133·755	HO	HO	8.33 compliance change.
TALKDOWN	Brize Talkdown	362·2250 123·555	HO	HO	VHF frequency as instructed by Director. 8.33 compliance change.
TWR	Brize Tower	269·1750 257·800* 123·730	HO	HO	*NATO Common Frequency available on request only. 8.33 compliance change.
GND	Brize Ground	341·2000 121·730	HO	HO	
DATIS	Brize ATIS	284·9750 126.505	HO	HO	Answerphone Ext 7142 8.33 compliance change.
OPS	Brize Ops	369·900 373·100 130·075	HO	HO	

AD 2.19 – RADIO NAVIGATION AND LANDING AIDS							
Type Category (Variation)	Ident	Frequency	Hours of Operation Winter	Summer # and by arrangement	*Antenna Site co-ordinates	Elevation of DME Transmitting antenna	Remarks
1	2	3	4		5	6	7
TACAN	BZN	111·900 Ch 56X	HO	HO	N51 44 53·51 W001 36 12·61	331 ft	Rwy 07: DME BZN reads 0·06d at Thld. Rwy 25: DME BZN reads1·6d at Thld.
LCTR	BZ	386·000	HO	HO	N51 44 58·08 W001 36 06·20		
UDF/ VDF*			HO	HO			Bearings inaccurate beyond 70nm. * Available on all published frequencies.
ILS/DME Rwy 07 Glidepath Localizer	I-BZA	108·550 Ch 22Y	HO	HO	N51 44 52·99 W001 36 00·86	288ft	QFU 073° DME reads 0d at Thld.
		329·750			N51 44 53·09 W001 36 00·85		GP 3·2° Ref Datum Height 61ft
		108·550			N51 45 18·18 W001 33 19·39		LOC 073°
ILS/DME Rwy 25 Glidepath Localizer	I-BZB	108·550 Ch 22Y	HO	HO	N51 45 07·56 W001 33 55·17	248ft	QFU 253°
	329·750				N51 45 07·49 W001 33 55·14		3° ILS Ref Datum Height 51ft
	108·550				N51 44 39·35 W001 36 50·55		LOC 253°

Remarks:

TACAN

1. Aircrew may experience unlocks when using the TACAN around 250 ° as reported by calibrators.

ILS/DME Rwy 07

1. ILS restricted to LOC/DME only.
2. ILS/DME approaches unmonitored.
3. LOC not to be used outside 20° South of the extended runway centreline, due to risk of false Localiser captures.
4. LOC flags may occur between 17-25nm from the Localiser when below 2500ft and when outside of 5° left or right of extended runway centreline.
5. Localiser & DME identifications not synchronised.

ILS/DME Rwy 25

1. Aircrew may experience GP flags when closing the GP from the left of 8° left of centreline.
2. ILS auto-coupled approaches permitted to Cat 1 DH. Pilots may experience GP fluctuations.
3. DME false ranges may occur between 17nm and 25nm when left of centreline.

AD 2.20 – LOCAL TRAFFIC REGULATIONS	
1	**Airfield regulations.** a. The airfield operates strictly on a PPR basis. b. Use of the airfield is governed by regulations applicable to Brize Norton CTR. c. All personnel to wear fully fastened high visibility vests or jackets when on manoeuvring area. Flight crews may wear a high visibility belt when they are the operating crew for a sortie.
2	**Ground Movement.** a. Restricted taxiway access along Taxiways B and G for aircraft types with a wingspan of more than 64m; pilots should expect to turn on loops at the end of the runway and 'backtrack' to dispersal. b. All visiting aircraft must be in receipt of a Ramp Services ground marshal before requesting a ground move or start clearance from Brize Ground. Marshallers can be requested via Airfield Ops on (+44) 1993 895315, GPTN 95461 5315 or via Brize Ground. c. Taxiing aircraft may encounter vehicles transiting around the airfield, vehicles may not always be in RT contact with ATC. d. Follow me available on request through ATC.
3	**CAT II/III Operations.** Nil.
4	**Warnings.** a. The aerodrome lies within the Oxford AIAA. Oxford ATZ overlays north eastern corner of the Brize Norton CTR. b. Light aircraft flying club operates seven days a week (visual circuit height 1,300ft QNH). c. Aerodrome is notified parachute / free-fall drop zone up to 15,000 ft. d. When aircraft are operating VFR and it appears that the appropriate separation minima for IFR approaches is unlikely to exist, controllers should advise the pilot 'Caution, wake turbulence the recommended distance is (number) miles'. In order to reduce RTF, this transmission will be omitted between aircraft of the same wake turbulence category. e. Crane daily inspection: Fri-Wed for a maximum of 60 mins between 0530-1730Z. Posn: 514535N 0013421W. The max height of the crane boom will be 105ft AGL and 370ft AMSL. f. Crane weekly inspection: Thurs for a maximum of 60 mins between 0530-1730Z. Posn: 514539N 0013428W. The max height of the crane boom will be 105ft AGL and 370ft AMSL.
5	**Helicopter Operations.** a. Helicopters should normally approach and depart from the Main Runway and ground taxi to dispersal as required.
6	**Use of Runways.** a. Pilots who require the full length of Rwy 25 should inform ATC, on start, as they may need to hold short of the 25 loop to protect the ILS signals. b. Heavy aircraft may only carry out 180° turns on the Rwy in exceptional circumstances. c. Runways have non-standard gradients. d. Caution: wind shear may be experienced on final approach to Rwy 25, or on departure from Rwy 07, due to the buildings north of the intersection of the runway and Taxiway E.
7	**Training.** a. Limited training available because of noise abatement procedures; restrictions on visual circuits apply. This is to be booked via Airfield Ops on (+44) 1993 895315, GPTN 95461 5315. b. Practice diversions 0800-2200A Mon-Fri only, except holidays. After 1700(A), only one straight in approach to touch and go/low app will be permitted. For booking of practice diversion or RADAR services call ATC (+44) 1993 897526, GPTN 94561 7526.

AD 2.21 – NOISE ABATEMENT PROCEDURES
See TAP Charts for further information.

AD 2.22 - FLIGHT PROCEDURES		
1	Procedures for inbound aircraft.	Nil.
2	Departures.	See TAP Charts for further information.
3	Radio Communication Failure.	See TAP Charts for further information.
4	Missed Approach Procedure.	See TAP Charts for further information.
5	Aerodrome Operating Minima.	See TAP Charts for further information.
6	Instrument Approach Procedures (IAP) for this aerodrome are established outside controlled airspace.	