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## LEGISLATION & GUIDANCE

### Legionnaires' disease - A brief guide for dutyholders

This new leaflet, INDG458, published by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE), is aimed at employers and people in control of premises, e.g. landlords, where man-made water systems are used that could be a potential source for legionella bacteria growth.

It will help dutyholders to understand the health risks associated with legionella.

Legionellosis is the collective name given to the pneumonia-like illness caused by legionella bacteria. This includes the most serious legionnaires' disease, as well as the similar but less serious conditions of Pontiac fever and Lochgoilhead fever.

This leaflet can be ordered free of charge or downloaded from:

[www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/indg458.htm](http://www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/indg458.htm)

### Managing asbestos in buildings - A brief guide

The leaflet, INDG223(rev5), is for people who own, manage or have responsibilities for buildings, which may contain asbestos. This includes all non-domestic buildings, whatever the type of business, and the common areas of domestic buildings, eg halls, stairwells, lift shafts, roof spaces. The guidance does not apply to other domestic properties.

This leaflet has been revised to include changes to the Control of Asbestos Regulations 2012. It combines two previous leaflets: A short guide to managing asbestos in premises and Manage buildings? You must manage asbestos.

The leaflet can be viewed, downloaded, oriented or ordered at:

[www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/indg223.htm](http://www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/indg223.htm)

### New guidance from the FIA

Info4fire.com have reported that new guidance documents, covering fire alarm category selection, testing and inspection of fire protection systems, and the Equality Act 2010, have been published by the Fire Industry Association (FIA).

The Guide to fire alarm category selection is a guidance document on the selection and specification of fire alarm category in accordance with BS 5839-1.

[www.fia.uk.com/filemanager/root/site\\_assets/guides\\_and\\_codes/guidance\\_on\\_fire\\_alarm\\_categories.pdf](http://www.fia.uk.com/filemanager/root/site_assets/guides_and_codes/guidance_on_fire_alarm_categories.pdf)

The Fact File 51, Government guidance on fire alarm systems, provides guidance on what the English, Welsh and Scottish legislation recommend as the minimum category of fire alarm systems for various building occupancies.

[www.fia.uk.com/filemanager/root/site\\_assets/fact\\_files/fiafactfiles\\_0051-government\\_guidance\\_on\\_fire\\_alarm\\_systems\\_32386.pdf](http://www.fia.uk.com/filemanager/root/site_assets/fact_files/fiafactfiles_0051-government_guidance_on_fire_alarm_systems_32386.pdf)

Fact File 52 The Equality Act 2010 discusses some of the possible effects of the Equality Act on fire alarm and detection systems.

[www.fia.uk.com/filemanager/root/site\\_assets/fact\\_files/fiafactfiles\\_0052-equality\\_act.pdf](http://www.fia.uk.com/filemanager/root/site_assets/fact_files/fiafactfiles_0052-equality_act.pdf)

Fact File 53 Guide to test and inspections highlights the service intervals for fire protection systems, their frequency, actions to be carried out and what should be recorded and where.

[www.fia.uk.com/filemanager/root/site\\_assets/fact\\_files/fiafactfiles\\_0053-guide\\_to\\_service\\_and\\_testing\\_intervals\\_73278.pdf](http://www.fia.uk.com/filemanager/root/site_assets/fact_files/fiafactfiles_0053-guide_to_service_and_testing_intervals_73278.pdf)

All the documents are available for free from the FIA website. Click on the addresses above.

### CD232 - Proposals to replace the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974 (Application outside Great Britain) Order 2001

This consultation seeks views on HSE's proposals for replacing the 2001 Order and 2011 Variation Order with a new 2013 Order.

The new Order will:

- Ensure the statutory protection currently provided for in the 2001 Order and the 2011 Variation Order is maintained;

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- ❑ Provide legal clarity for duty holders that HSE has the power to regulate activities associated with new emerging energy technologies (e.g. combustible gas storage, carbon dioxide storage and underground coal gasification);
- ❑ Simplify the new Order, by clarifying the definition of certain activities due to lessons learned based on operational experience.

It is intended the new 2013 Order will come into force on 6th April 2013

The consultative document, questionnaire and response form can be found at:  
[www.hse.gov.uk/consult/condocs/cd232.htm](http://www.hse.gov.uk/consult/condocs/cd232.htm)

## CD239 - Proposals to remove fourteen legislative measures

This consultative document seeks views on HSE's proposals to remove fourteen legislative measures covering Celluloid and Cinematograph Film, Construction Head Protection, Notification of Conventional Tower Cranes, Notification of Installations Handling Hazardous Substances, Gasholders (Record of Examinations) Order, Docks, Shipbuilding and Ship-repairing and Metrication. This consultation began on 3 April 2012 and will end on 4 July 2012.

The consultative document has been divided into annexes. You can view and respond to the individual sections by clicking on the links provided at:  
[www.hse.gov.uk/consult/condocs/cd239.htm](http://www.hse.gov.uk/consult/condocs/cd239.htm)

## Electrical test equipment for use by electricians

This guidance, GS38, originally published in 1995, has been adapted for online use from the HSE's current printed version.

The guidance is for electrically competent people including electricians, electrical contractors, test supervisors, technicians, managers and/or appliance retailers.

The Electricity at Work Regulations 1989 requires those in control of all or part of an electrical system to ensure it is safe to use and maintained. This document provides advice and guidance on how to achieve this.

It offers advice in the selection and use of test probes, leads, lamps, voltage indicating devices and measuring equipment for circuits with rated voltages not exceeding 650V.

The free hardcopy and pdf versions of this guidance can be found at:  
[www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/books/gs38.htm](http://www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/books/gs38.htm)

## NEWS

### Myth Busting Challenge Panel & the Top 10 worst health and safety myths

There is no shortage of daft decisions being blamed on health and safety. Over the years, the HSE has tackled some quite incredible myths about what health and safety bans or orders people to do.

It's hard to tell where some of these ridiculous and baffling myths originate, but they all have one crucial thing in common, they are not required by health and safety law.

To mark the launch of the new Myth Busters Challenge Panel, the HSE has published its top ten worst myths. The HSE want people to work with them to challenge these myths, and state, "the time has come to end the madness!"

To see these myths, go to:  
[www.hse.gov.uk/myth/top10myths.htm](http://www.hse.gov.uk/myth/top10myths.htm)

To contact the Myth Busting Panel, go to:  
[www.hse.gov.uk/contact/contact-myth-busting.htm](http://www.hse.gov.uk/contact/contact-myth-busting.htm)

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## RR920 - Evaluation of the Construction (Design and Management) Regulations 2007

In September 2003, the Health and Safety Commission took the decision to revise the existing Construction (Design and Management) Regulations (CDM 1994) with the objective of improving the management of risk. Consequently, CDM 2007 came into force on 6 April 2007.

It was agreed to evaluate CDM 2007, following a period of operation, in order to answer two key questions:

- To what extent has CDM 2007 met the stated objectives for these Regulations?
- What are the cost implications for the construction industry of CDM 2007?

The evaluation approach was piloted and reported on in RR845 before undertaking the main phase of evaluation work, which is reported here. Quantitative and qualitative data was obtained using a variety of techniques from a number of sources across the construction industry.

Publication of this report also meets one of the recommendations in the Lofstedt report, namely that CDM 2007 and the associated ACoP evaluation should be completed by April 2012 to ensure there is a clearer expression of duties, a reduction of bureaucracy and appropriate guidance for small projects.

The results of the evaluation show that:

- CDM 2007 has gone a long way to meeting its objectives, but some concerns remain within the industry;
- construction design, management and site practices have improved between 2006 and 2010;
- a cost impact was associated with CDM 2007, but respondents rated the benefits obtained higher than costs; and
- industry practice was found to have a significant influence on how CDM 2007 is

implemented.

The evidence provided will support policy development in this area. HSE will address the CDM package as a whole and consult on any changes once the HSE Board has considered them.

This report and the work it describes were funded by the HSE. Its contents, including any opinions and/or conclusions expressed, are those of the authors alone and do not necessarily represent HSE policy.

To view, download or print the report, in two parts .go to:

[www.hse.gov.uk/research/rrhtm/rr920.htm](http://www.hse.gov.uk/research/rrhtm/rr920.htm)

Part 1 - Main report

Part 2 - Technical Annex and Appendix

## APS Design Risk Management course

Another of these courses has been arranged for presentation by Callsafe Services Limited in Lichfield on Tuesday & Wednesday, 24 & 25 July 2012.

This two-day course is designed to provide Designers and Design Risk Managers with the necessary knowledge and confidence in the performance of the task to ensure compliance with the designers' duties under CDM2007, and is accredited by the Association for Project Safety (APS).

The course is highly interactive and includes presentations, notes, syndicate exercises, delegate discussions, and an examination to ensure learning outcomes. The course programme can be seen at:

[www.callsafe-services.co.uk/training.asp](http://www.callsafe-services.co.uk/training.asp).

An individual who successfully completes this course can claim points allocated in the Qualifications and Experience table towards meeting Full Membership of APS.

An individual who meets the above criteria will also be exempt from sitting the examination for admission to the APS Register of Designers for a period of three

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months from the date on which APS issues a certificate confirming successful completion of the course.

For further details and to book onto this course, contact Gemma Esprey at: [gemma.esprey@callsafe-services.co.uk](mailto:gemma.esprey@callsafe-services.co.uk), or by telephone: 01889 577701.

## PROSECUTIONS

### Luxury property developer fined for putting lives at risk

A Cheshire property developer has been sentenced after putting the lives of its workers at risk, by allowing them to work in an unsupported excavation.

Huntsmere Projects Ltd was prosecuted by the HSE following an unannounced inspection of work on a new luxury five bedroom mansion on Trafford Road in Alderley Edge on 19 August 2010.

The HSE inspectors issued an immediate Prohibition Notice, ordering two workers to leave the excavation for the foundations, which were approximately 20 metres wide and over 5 metres deep, until the site had been made safe.

Macclesfield Magistrates' Court was told the workers were put at risk of being buried, trapped, crushed or struck by rock if part of the excavation collapsed. Well established health and safety measures had not been implemented, despite the company having received previous guidance from HSE and its own advisers.

Structural support was not provided to the sides of the excavation pit, which were partly made of soft, sandy clay, and the sides had not been sufficiently battered back to a safe angle.

A large heap of soil had also been placed close to the edge of the pit and excavator track marks showed a digger had been driven along the rim of the excavation, increasing the risk of it collapsing.

The court heard no barriers or fencing had been erected to keep vehicles away from the edge, or prevent workers being injured in a fall.



### Workers were put at risk of being buried, trapped, crushed or struck by rock if part of the excavation collapsed

Huntsmere Projects Ltd pleaded guilty to breaching Regulation 31(1) of the Construction (Design and Management) Regulations 2007 by failing to prevent workers being put in danger.

The company was fined £3,000 and ordered to pay £3,837 in prosecution costs.

Further details of this case, and other cases, can be found at:

<http://news.hse.gov.uk/category/prosecution/>

### Man's life shattered by builder's safety breach

A Sheffield man is lucky to be alive after suffering multiple injuries in a three metre fall down a flight of stairs at his home.

Michael Hall fell from the top of a new staircase that had been left without a handrail by a local builder during refurbishment work at his home in Dobcroft Road, Sheffield.

Sheffield Magistrates' Court heard on 2 April that Mr Hall's injuries were life-threatening. He suffered a broken spine, massive head

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injuries and several broken ribs in the incident on 23 June 2010. He was in intensive care and spent several months in hospital undergoing numerous operations.

Mr Hall, who ran his own car business, has had to learn to walk again and talk properly again after a tracheotomy affected his speech. He still suffers balance problems but has made around a 90 per cent recovery.

The builder working on the refurbishment, Robin Atherton, trading as Mack Construction, reported the incident to HSE, a legal obligation, which investigated and brought the prosecution.

Mr Atherton pleaded guilty to breaching the Health and Safety at Work etc Act 1974 for safety failings. He was fined £5,000 with costs of £4,000.

## **Construction boss fined over risks to workers**

The director of a Cardiff construction firm has been fined for failing to take measures to ensure his workers' safety while working at height.

Paul Cartwright, trading as Cartwright Construction, was prosecuted by the HSE over safety failings at a building site off Conway Road, Pontcanna, Cardiff.

Cardiff Magistrates' Court heard that during a visit to the site on 28 September 2011, an HSE inspector observed two employees standing on the outer edge of a partially-completed first storey structure.

No edge protection was in place to prevent workers from falling outward from the beams or inwards through the partially-completed floor. There were also no scaffolds, bean bags or nets in place to offer protection.

HSE's investigation revealed the company did not have an on-site method statement for working at height and neither Mr Cartwright nor the site foreman had received adequate site manager safety training.

A Prohibition Notice was issued for work at height issues and an Improvement Notice was issued the next day for site manager safety training.

The court was told HSE had previously issued enforcement notices on Mr Cartwright's company in 2007 for work at height issues, and the company was warned at the time to look at its site manager safety training. Both Mr Cartwright and his site foreman had continued to work at the company without receiving this training.

Paul Cartwright pleaded guilty to breaching Section 6(3) of the Work at Height Regulations 1995. He was today fined £4,000 and ordered to pay costs of £3,027.

## **Laboratory fined after failing to manage asbestos**

A laboratory testing firm has been prosecuted after putting workers at its Tyneside premises at risk of exposure to asbestos.

An investigation was launched into the activities of Exova (UK) Limited following a complaint the company had not dealt with damaged asbestos at its site at The Grubb Parsons Building on Shields Road, Newcastle, despite being recommended to do so on two previous occasions.

Newcastle Magistrates' Court heard the company's own accredited asbestos testing branch carried out a survey of the premises on 3 October 2008. Damaged asbestos was identified by this branch in two separate areas of the site and the survey stated the damaged asbestos should be removed, repaired or sealed off.

A further survey was completed in February 2010 and again stated the previously identified damaged asbestos was still there and repeated its earlier recommendation.

HSE inspector Andrew Woodhall visited the site on 15 July 2010 and found the recommendations of the two earlier surveys had still not been implemented and

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employees were continuing to access and work in areas where damaged asbestos was present. He then instigated enforcement action.

Exova (UK) Limited was fined a total of £36,000 (£12,000 for each offence) and ordered to pay £8,000 costs after it pleaded guilty to three breaches of the Control of Asbestos Regulations 2006.

## Warwickshire building firm fined for worker's fall

A building firm from Stratford-upon-Avon has been prosecuted after a worker suffered severe injuries when he fell from a damaged scaffolding plank at a site in South Warwickshire.



**The broken scaffolding plank**

The 62-year-old man, Frederick Stuart, was standing on a single piece of scaffolding board to cut through a pole at the site at Dark Lane, Tiddington, when the wood snapped, Leamington Spa Magistrates' Court heard.

He plummeted nearly two and a half metres and ended up straddling a joist, breaking his pelvis in two places and cutting his left thigh almost half way through the muscle.

The court heard he was off work for six months following the incident on 28 July 2010 and has been left with a permanent scar on his thigh.

The HSE prosecuted the man's employer,

Sibbasbridge Ltd, after an investigation revealed that in addition to the scaffolding being damaged, the company had not provided any edge protection for work at height, or installed any equipment to lessen the impact of a fall, such as bags or netting, in the area where the man had been working.



**The area where Mr Stuart landed**

No risk assessments or method of work statements were produced or shown to workers before the incident.

Sibbasbridge Ltd. pleaded guilty on 4 April to breaching Regulation 6(3) of the Work at Height Regulations 2005 and was fined £12,000 and ordered to pay £3,353 costs.

## Building contractor fined after carpenter's fingers severed

A Tower Hamlets-based building contractor has been fined after a worker's hand was severely injured by an unguarded power tool.

The prosecution by the HSE was brought after the incident on 14 October 2009, when the self-employed carpenter was working on the refurbishment of flats.

The 22-year-old, who does not wish to be named, was working at the property in Cleveland Street, Westminster, for Grand Plans (UK) Ltd. He and his brother were levelling and insulating the floors on the second storey. He had provided his own

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hand tools, and also used an unguarded bench saw which was available for use on site.

Marylebone Magistrates Court heard on 4 April 2012 that the carpenter was feeding timber through the bench saw, when the wood slipped out. He caught his hand on the saw blade, and half of his little finger and half of his ring finger on his right hand were severed.

The worker has suffered life changing injuries with irreparable damage. He has had several operations since the incident and is due to have more to repair nerve and tendon damage. The injuries mean he cannot continue with his career as a carpenter.

After the hearing the HSE Inspector Danielle Coppell said: "A basic guard fitted to the bench saw, is all it would have taken to prevent these injuries which have had such a devastating effect on such a young man."

"The safety awareness from Grand Plans (UK) Ltd was clearly well below the required standard, and it was within the defendant's capacity to rectify it."

"Despite the fact that following the incident, a new saw with a guard was on site within days, this was too late and proves this was an entirely preventable incident which should have been anticipated."

Grand Plans (UK) Ltd, which is now in liquidation, was found guilty of breaching Regulation 11 of the Provision and Use of Work Equipment 1998 in relation to the incident after failing to attend the court hearing. The company was fined £7,500 and ordered to pay full costs of £3,881.

### Seven survive concrete collapse at John Moores University

Seven construction workers were lucky to survive when more than 250 tonnes of wet concrete collapsed at Liverpool John Moores University, a court has been told.

Two companies have been fined a total of £100,000 over the incident, which occurred during the construction of an atrium for a new Art and Design Academy at the university.



### The construction site following the scaffolding collapse

Liverpool Crown Court heard that workers had been pumping concrete onto the third floor of the building for most of the day on 19 September 2007 when the supporting scaffolding holding up the concrete suddenly collapsed. The workers' injuries included cement burns to their skin and eyes, and bone fractures.

The HSE investigation found both the principal contractor for the project, Wates Construction Ltd, and the concrete subcontractor, MPB Structures Ltd, allowed the supporting scaffolding to be erected from a preliminary design, clearly marked 'for discussion and pricing purposes only'.

The drawing did not include all the information needed to erect the scaffolding correctly or safely. The companies also failed to ensure the scaffolding was checked before allowing the concrete to be poured.

Both companies admitted breaching the Health and Safety at Work etc Act 1974 by putting workers at risk. Wates Construction Ltd. was fined £50,000 and ordered to pay £35,591 in prosecution costs on 10 April 2012.

MPB Structures Ltd. was also fined £50,000 with costs of £35,362.

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Speaking after the hearing, HSE Inspector Susan Ritchie said: "This incident resulted in seven men falling roughly ten metres onto wet concrete which contained various bits of metal and wood."

"The companies should have made sure they had an appropriate design they could use to build from, and that the structure was inspected before the concrete was poured."

"Instead, more than 250 tonnes of concrete was poured onto scaffolding incapable of taking such loads and the inevitable happened; it collapsed. These basic errors could easily have resulted in several people losing their lives."

"This incident should act as a stark reminder that if you fail to plan and manage projects properly then there is a real potential for things to go seriously wrong."

## Scaffold collapse injuries lead to fine of Director

A former scaffolding company director has been fined after two employees were injured in a scaffold collapse.

A 26-year-old man working for Robert Leslie Butler fractured his left ankle and right heel as he jumped six metres from a scaffold tower at student accommodation on Radford Boulevard, Nottingham, on 24 January 2011, as it fell to the ground.

A second employee, 46, was working at a height of around 10 metres. He managed to hang on to the scaffold as it fell. It crashed into the building opposite and he was able to slide down to the ground, suffering minor injuries.

The men, both of whom have asked not to be named, were in the process of dismantling the scaffold.

The HSE investigation found the scaffold tower had not been erected to industry standards and had not been fitted with adequate ties to secure it to the building.

Robert Leslie Butler pleaded guilty breaching Regulations 4(1)(c) and 8(b)(ii) of the Work at Height Regulations 2005 by virtue of Section 37 of the Health and Safety at Work etc Act 1974. On 11 April 2012 Nottingham magistrates fined him a total of £3,000 and ordered him to pay costs of £2,000.

At the time of the incident Mr Butler was director of RB & Son Scaffolding Limited. The company has since been dissolved.

## Bus hits cherry picker

A construction worker defied death after falling four metres from the cage of a 20-tonnes cherry-picker into the path of a moving bus, which then pushed him another 15 metres along the Euston Road.



### The 14.2m long cherry picker some time after the incident

The HSE prosecuted national construction firm Galliford Try Construction Limited for serious safety failings which led to Camden worker Leszek Soltysiak suffering severe injuries.

The employee was part of a two-man team brought in by Galliford Try to fix snagging at the iconic St Pancras Renaissance Hotel and Chambers, which had just undergone a £103 million restoration by the company.

Westminster Magistrates' Court heard the firm arranged for two workers from the logistics team to remove tape from the outside of an apartment window on the third floor of the residential block in the early hours of 4 March 2011.

As scaffolding had been removed from the site, the men had to move a cherry picker from a compound in Euston Road to another in Midland Road to enable them to carry out the job. Mr Soltysiak began to reverse the

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machine out of the exit onto Euston Road, raising his operator platform to clear the fencing. Deciding it was clear, he continued backing out unaware that a double-decker bus had just turned into the road.

The second worker waved at the bus to try to get it to stop but it was dark and the bus driver saw nothing. The top of the bus hit the operator platform overhanging the road forcing the jib to slew across and hit a brick gate post. The collision catapulted the driver from the platform and he fell to the ground in front of the still moving bus.

The bus driver braked, thinking he had hit a tree and stopped about 15 metres further along. Mr Soltysiak was found partially underneath the front nearside. He suffered serious head, arm, pelvis and leg injuries and was only able to return to work earlier this year.

HSE's investigation found the incident could have been avoided if Galliford Try had fulfilled their duty to properly plan and supervise the work.

Galliford Try Construction Limited was fined a total of £12,000 and ordered to pay full costs of £16,459.70 after pleading guilty to two serious breaches of the Health and Safety at Work etc Act 1974.

## Building firm fined after passer-by hit by falling equipment

A Hertfordshire building company has been fined for injuring a woman as she waited for a bus. Concentra Ltd. was prosecuted by the HSE after inspectors found that the incident on 26 September 2008 was preventable.

Westminster Magistrates' Court heard on 18 April how a member of the public was waiting for a bus on York Road, London, when she was hit by a piece of machinery being lifted to the fifth floor of a nearby office block.

The woman suffered severe multiple injuries including several broken bones and cuts and

swelling to her head. She was in hospital for eight days and the injuries have affected her work and studies.

The building was being refurbished and instead of traditional scaffolding being used on the site, a mast climber had been erected, which allowed workers to be raised and lowered on the outside of the building.

The HSE investigation found that a crane and lifting slings were being used to lift a 380kg, 0.6m square by 2m high, air handling unit. The crane was not fitted correctly and during the lift, the unit hit a mast climber and was knocked out of its sling causing it to fall from height and hit the member of the public.

Concentra Ltd. were found guilty of breaching Section 3(1) of the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974 in relation to the incident. The firm was fined £20,000 and ordered to pay costs of £21,000.

## Construction firm fined for repeatedly ignoring safety warnings

A construction company has been fined for continuing unsafe working practices at a site in Upper Norwood, Croydon, after repeatedly ignoring safety warnings.



## Dangerous systems and procedures for working at height at Sylvan Hill

The HSE identified multiple failings at a project on Sylvan Hill run by Unicorn

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Services Limited, where the Kent-based firm was building a four-storey block of flats.

Westminster Magistrates' Court heard on 25 April 2012 that on 26 September 2011 a HSE inspector served eight Prohibition Notices to stop dangerous practices at the site after identifying serious safety breaches.

The Notices covered dangerous scaffolding, people working unsafely at height, fire-related hazards and dangerous electrical equipment.

Unicorn also supplied "appalling inadequate" documentation for risk assessments and project management.

HSE returned to the construction site in October and discovered little or no improvement had been made to many of the illegal practices.

An Improvement Notice was subsequently served requiring the site manager to arrange adequate training in order to safely manage construction operations. However, the manager in question failed to meet a compliance date of late November.



## **Dangerous systems and procedures for working at height at Sylvan Hill**

Unicorn Services Limited was found guilty of breaching Regulation 26(2) of the Construction (Design and Management) Regulations 2007 for its poor site management and failure to adhere to enforcement action. The company was fined £20,000 with £5,940 costs awarded.

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