



Safety at Booker Airfield

Notes for visitors to the Airfield, please make sure you have read and understood the advice given below. We are effectively guests of the airfield for this event and must adhere to their specific requirements as well as respect the instructions given by our marshals at the event.

Wycombe Air Park is a very busy airfield. Whilst this does not detract in any way from the fun of flying, anyone who comes to the Air Park must exercise a little more caution than normal.

The event has been confined to the Northern sector of the airfield and is delineated by the runway to the South and the site boundary to the North. Spectators are reminded they must abide by any instructions given by Rotary personnel (recognisable with Red Sound of Speed baseball hats) or employees of Booker Airpark.

The Rotary Club reserve the right to ask those who do not behave appropriately to leave the site at any time during the event.

Be aware of the following;

Take care near aircraft they have moving parts and have lots of sharp edges and bits that stick out like propellers, wing tips and trailing edges – be careful not to walk into them. Do not walk under the wing of a glider someone may lift the other wing and hit you with it.

The area of tarmac by the Tower (the apron) along with the refuelling point and helicopter pads are out of bounds. HeliAir's concrete apron and the taxiway between yellow plastic markers and the apron and restaurant are out of bounds.

No unauthorised cars are allowed beyond the car park or onto the field, their insurance will be invalid. Please keep all roads and entrances clear and park only in designated areas.

Stay on the perimeter track do not take short cuts across the field.

Gliders and planes approach from all directions as do helicopters so please remain vigilant and stand or stay still if in doubt.

Children and animals must be under control at all times, do not allow them to wander off or run around.

The entire site is subject to the Air Navigation Order and prosecutions for noncompliance may arise.