FENLAND AERO CLUB



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MANDATORY OCCURRENCE REPORTING (MOR)

- Any person that observes an occurrence should report it.
- Any occurrence that endangers a person or persons in the air or on the ground, a MOR should be completed.

MOR is based on 'Just Culture', similar to our own Safety Management System (SMS).

MORs report the facts and are anonymous. If the CAA want further information they will contact the person who completed the MOR.

You will <u>not</u> be in trouble if you report something already reported, or it doesn't quite fit the list; that would be a Voluntary Occurrence Report (VOR) - there is no distinction.

If the MOR/VOR happened on the airfield, let us know by completing one of our SMS Safety Report Forms ANONYMOUSLY - to let us know a MOR or VOR has been completed.

A MOR or VOR can be completed on line:

https://www.aviationreporting.eu/AviationReporting/



Just follow the online instructions. If you have a problem, call in at the flying school office, or ring one of the emergency numbers on the SMS Notice located at both Point 'C' and at the Fuel Pumps.

Following is an indicative list from EU Reg 376/2014 (CAP382). A fuller and more definitive list is at ANNEX E in the latest version of the Aerodrome Manual (April 2020-Rev0-03Apr20), and on the Fenland Airfield web site: <u>www.fenlandairfield.co.uk/members/membership-downloads.html</u>

Air operations:

Unintentional loss of control, landing outside of an intended landing area, poor aircraft performance in normal conditions, climb, take-off, landing, runway excursion or incursion, Inability or failure to achieve required aircraft performance expected in normal conditions during take-off, climb or landing, runway incursion/excursion, aircraft not being airworthy, aircraft parts falling off, inadvertent entry into IMC.

Technical occurrences:

Your plane breaks e.g. any mechanical fault or failure of any part of your aircraft which has or could have endangered flight safety.

Interaction with air navigation services and air traffic management: Bad communications or airspace infringement.

Emergencies and other critical situations:

Any occurrence leading to an emergency services call for fire, explosion, smoke, toxic gases or toxic fumes in the aircraft; the incapacitation of the pilot leading to inability to perform any duty.

External environment and meteorology:

Colliding with things, like, birds and obstacles; blinded by fireworks, lasers, flying objects; a collision on the ground or in the air, with another aircraft, terrain or an obstacle; bad weather, like icing, or Carburettor icing.