

House of Honey GIVE! Summer Party 2026



EVENT SAFETY MANAGEMENT PLAN

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This Plan

- 1.1 This plan is the Event Safety Management Plan (ESMP) for the House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Festival 2026. It is dated 16th Feb 2026 and has been produced in line with Licence Conditions. Minor amendments may be made to the detail of the plan, but substantive changes shall only be made with the consent of the Licensing Authority.
- 1.2 The purpose of the ESMP is to set out the mechanism for effective delivery of the House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Festival whilst meeting the four Licensing Objectives identified in the Licensing Act 2003. It provides information on all aspects of health and safety management, including an overview of event operational management, staffing, crowd management, emergency and contingency plans. A selection of event-specific Risk Assessments is also included.

Event Overview

- 2.1 The House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Festival is a music event planned to take place at Stanford Hall between Thursday July 9th – Monday July 13th.
- 2.2 A combination of live music and DJs will perform within open-sided marquee structures on the grounds of the estate. There will be other smaller tented areas for chill out and Cafes. A set of plans will be available of the site layout (appendix 4)
- 2.3 The festival is planned and promoted by House of Honey, under a Premises licence issued to Stanford Hall Events. The event will be 1300 guests and 500 working personnel. 6 areas of carefully controlled late night entertainment will operate within the guidelines set out in the Premises License.
- ~~2.4 A laser show is planned and CAA paperwork will be submitted and signed off.~~
- 2.5 Depending on weather conditions there may be a short 5 minute firework display on Sunday 12th July at 22:00.
This will be managed by Q-SFX, one of the leading companies in the UK (chosen to create and manage the display for the GB Olympics opening ceremony). They will ensure that the necessary paperwork is in place and that all health & safety objectives are met.
- 2.6 The event will take place over 4 days with camping being made available from 12.00 on Thursday 9th July, through to 12.00 on Monday July 13th.
- 2.7 Entry will be strictly by invited ticket only, and a secure perimeter will be established around the Country Park site – including campsite areas. A security system will be implemented at the reception point at the top of the main driveway for clearly identifying legitimate ticket holders by means of secure wristband.
- 2.8 Principal entertainment schedule will be as follows:
 - a. Thursday: Open from 12.00. Amplified entertainment from 12:00 til 00:00
 - b. Friday: Amplified entertainment 12:00 – 02:00
 - c. Saturday: Amplified entertainment 12.00 - 04.00
 - d. Sunday: Scheduled as a 'Chill-out' day. Only one small 'Treehouse' sound system playing low volume music from 12:00 – 00:00
- 2.9 Campsites will be cleared of all festival goers by 18.00 on Monday 13th July.

Audience Profile

- 3.1 The audience profile is well known and established as the organisers have run many similar style events over the last three decades - and for over 10 years at this venue. All guests are on a database and are known by the organisers. The guests are predominantly 25-65 yrs old, with an even gender split and often in families, couples or small peer groups. The event is not advertised outside of the invited guests and therefore the organisers can keep a clear idea of the profile of the guests. The event is for persons 18 years of age and over.
- 3.2 None of the artists booked are liable to lead to crowd conflict or “tribalism”, or of concerns regarding excessively boisterous behaviour, or moshing, etc. The event has a very happy, friendly feel and that is the way the organisers keep it by specific programming of the musical content.

Event Management Team

4.1 Set out below are the operational roles and responsibilities for the key members of the House of Honey ‘GIVE!’ event management team.

4.2 Information about how incidents will be handled and operational decisions made is given in the section on Incident Procedure.

4.3 **Licensee** – Stanford Hall Events

- ◆ Fulfil the statutory duties of a Premises Licence Holder
- ◆ Make suitable arrangements for the delivery of key Licensing Objectives
- ◆ Provide such facilities as are necessary to safely accommodate the event
- ◆ Fulfil the obligations of the Landowner under the Occupiers’ Liability Act 1984

4.4 **Event Manager – Ben Taylor (House of Honey)**

- ◆ Overall responsibility for planning and management of the event in respect of all production, licensing and event content
- ◆ Ensure sufficient resources are made available for the safe presentation of the event
- ◆ Oversee the appointment of suitably competent contractors and event management staff
- ◆ Oversee arrangements with artists, contractors and traders
- ◆ Ensure information regarding planning of the event is made available to relevant parties and enforcing authorities
- ◆ Liaise with the management and licensee of Stanford Hall Events in ensuring the smooth co-ordination of the event with any other Park activities.
- ◆ Enact contingency and emergency plans as required

4.5 Production Manager – Daniel Mancini

- ◆ Act under the instruction of the Event Manager
- ◆ Identify and secure such technical equipment and infrastructure facilities as required to meet the events' requirements
- ◆ Manage the operation of technical contractors
- ◆ Report any incidents, defects etc. to the Event Manager
- ◆ Help to enact any contingency plans that may arise
- ◆ Ensure a smooth running of the stage on the day and to report to event manager if problems arise.
- ◆ Report any accidents or incidents to the Safety Officer for further investigation

4.6 Safety Officer – Simon James (Ben Taylor when Simon off site)

- ◆ To advise the Event Manager on issues relating to the health and safety of contractors, employees and the public
- ◆ Oversee development of suitable contingency and emergency plans
- ◆ Assist the Event Manager in conducting suitable event risk assessments
- ◆ Conduct safety monitoring inspections prior to, during and after the event, including obtaining Sign-off and Completion Certificates where appropriate
- ◆ In consultation with the Event Manager, to take such actions as deemed necessary to ensure compliance with statutory health and safety duties
- ◆ Maintain a record of incidents, accidents.
- ◆ Ensure any incident or accident is appropriately reported, logged and investigated (including any reporting that may be required under RIDDOR)

~~4.7 Covid Consultant – Eleanor Western (Logical Safety Solutions) – *relevant to 2021*~~

- ◆ To Advise Event manager on all safety matters relating to Covid-19
- ◆ Develop Covid-19 Risk Assessment
- ◆ Ensure that Covid best practice is implemented in line with the Risk Assessment
- ◆ Monitor changing government advice and guidelines and where necessary update the Covid-19 Risk Assessment

4.8 Head of Security – Simon Adkins

- ◆ Manage the operations of all security contractors
- ◆ Ensure that suitably competent (and where applicable SIA registered) staff are deployed to carry out the Crowd Management plan
- ◆ Act as the principal point of contact for the Event Manager/enforcing authorities
- ◆ Ensure any issues or incidents arising from or reported to stewards and security personnel are communicated to the Event Manager for action
- ◆ Devise and carry out such briefings as may be required to ensure staff carry out public safety duties (as set out below)
- ◆ Ensure stewards provide a competent and professional service to guests
- ◆ Monitor guest safety and provide feedback to the event Manager relating to activities on the site
- ◆ To assist in carrying out agreed emergency procedures

4.9 Event medical provider – 1st Event Medical

- ◆ Carry out a Medical Risk Assessment for the event to identify a level of medical provision (including equipment and personnel), that meets the reasonably foreseeable needs of the event
- ◆ Minimise, so far as is reasonably practicable the impact of the event on the local healthcare economy
- ◆ Provide and manage a competent medical service in accordance with the Medical Risk Assessment
- ◆ Liaise with the Ambulance Service to ensure co-ordination of private and statutory medical provision (including patient transfer points, receiving hospitals and so on)
- ◆ Manage the operational activities of event medical staff throughout the event period
- ◆ Ensure a suitable system is maintained for collation, handling and storage of medical incident records and patient contact information
- ◆ Act under the direction of the Police or Ambulance Service Trust in the event of a Major Incident or as requested by the Event Manager
- ◆ Provide detailed daily incident log to Event Manager

Emergency Services and the Local Authority

- 5.1 The Organiser shall not rely on the Police, Fire or Ambulance Services to provide operational input to the normal running of the event site. Requirements for the management of medical, and public safety will be met by the private contractors already noted in this plan.
- 5.2 The emergency services shall retain their normal statutory duties; and may take overall control of operations in the event of a Major Incident or similar. In such circumstances the Organisers shall place all available event resources and personnel at the disposal of the senior Emergency Service commander.

Safety Planning and Management

- 6.1 The House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party Organisers recognise that planning for public and staff safety is both a statutory obligation and an overriding moral obligation. So far as is practicable all health and safety plans will be developed in advance and in consultation with the Local Authority, Police and other stakeholders.
- 6.2 The House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party shall adopt nationally recognised guidance in the planning and delivery of the event including:
- HSG 195 The Event Safety Guide
 - HSG 154 Managing Crowds Safely
 - HM Govt publication Fire Safety at Open Air Events and venues
 - HSE Sound Advice – control of noise at work in music & entertainment
 - Institution of Structural Engineers – Temporary Demountable Structures (third edition)
- 6.3 Due consideration will be given to the safety and welfare of staff and contractors working on the site as well as the needs of the public.

- 6.4 Safety planning carried out during the pre-production phase includes:
- Development of overall event Risk Assessments
 - Full development of contingency and emergency plans
 - Site design, including plans for access, egress and emergency routes
 - Revision of Event Safety Management Plan
- 6.5 Initial Risk Assessments for the House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party are shown in **Appendix 1**.
- 6.6 The build phase for House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party shall commence on Sunday 6th July and will continue until the site is ready for opening to campers at 12.00 on Thursday 10th July.
- 6.7 If required, final walk-through and survey of the site may be carried out by the Event Safety Officer and representatives of the Local Authority no later than 11.00 on Thursday 9th July. The various parties shall agree either that the site is safe to open or identify remedial measures required prior to opening later that day.
- 6.8 The breakdown phase will commence on after closure of the event on Monday 13th Sept and will be complete by 18.00 on Thursday 16th July.
- 6.9 During the build and breakdown phases the Event Manager will assume direct responsibility for enforcing safe working practices on the site.
- 6.10 Event construction work shall not be carried out overnight; the scheduled hours for site operations shall be 08.00 hours to 20.00 hours for the period of occupation of the site. These times will obviously alter on show days (specific schedule for these activities will be available closer to the event).
- 6.11 Radio communications will be provided for use by senior event staff throughout the build/break and public periods of the festival.
- 6.12 Upon completion of technical elements such as site power, temporary structures and so on, a competent person will be required to produce a formal Completion Certificate stating that the installation has been properly carried out and is compliant with relevant regulation. This will be kept in a safety file in the Production office.
- 6.13 The Event Phase commences at 12.00 on Thursday 9th July, when patrons are admitted to the campsite.
- 6.14 A staff audit will be conducted prior to opening the event - in order to establish that medical, admin, sanitary and crowd management facilities are functional.

Site Infrastructure

- 7.1 A range of infrastructure will be installed, alongside long-term land management and remedial works, including:
- Temporary lighting
 - Stages and entertainment facilities
 - Toilets and hand-wash facilities
 - Drinking water supply
 - Temporary power generation and distribution
 - Small temporary structures and cabins to house production, administration, performers, welfare, first aid and so on

- 7.2 The quantity and location of such facilities and services shall be consistent with the guidance given in the publications noted.
- 7.3 All structures will be operated according to *Temporary Demountable Structures* and shall be considered as Managed Wind Structures; this will mean that at certain wind speeds as outlined in the plan certain tasks will need to be carried out.
- 7.4 Temporary electrical supply and distribution to event infrastructure will be provided by a competent contractor (ARIBA) by means of super-silent diesel generators located in a secure compound(s). All cabling and distribution shall be installed in accordance with BS 7909:2008 Code of practice for temporary electrical systems for entertainment and related purposes
- 7.5 A Completion Certificate shall be provided by the electrical contractor indicating that the system has been properly assembled and is safe for normal use. Where appropriate all circuits shall be protected by MCB and RCD.
- 7.6 A competent site electrician shall remain at the event site throughout the period.

Traffic Management

- 8.1 The number of cars that will be entering the site will not cause any undue extra traffic on the local road system. The guests will arrive over an extended period and even if all tickets are sold it is not expected to have more than 900 cars on the site.
- 8.2 The Organisers shall make all reasonable efforts to minimise the number of private cars attending the event by using tickets, website and other promotional avenues to promote public transport and car-share schemes.
- 8.3 Public access is via the main Gate. A short stay parking area will allow guests to check-in at reception before proceeding. This area will also be available for taxi and private vehicle drop-off. Traffic will operate using a one-way system. Traffic flow and stewarding points are shown on the site plans (appendix 4)
- 8.4 Conditions of Entry shall be clearly displayed at all public entry points.

Emergency Access

- 8.5 The site will be set out to ensure emergency services have unrestricted access to all parts of the event site. This will include the provision of a clear route through the site sufficiently wide for a fire tender, and giving immediate access to principal structures, camping areas, car parks and existing buildings.
- 8.6 Campsites will be set out with clear fire lanes of no less than 3.5 metres width, which will be a maximum of 50 metres apart; thus, no location will be further than 25m from a clear vehicle route.
- 8.7 All non-essential crew and trader vehicles will be cleared from site prior to the event opening to the public, so parked cars will not be an impediment to emergency vehicle access.
- 8.8 An emergency RV Point will be established on the north side of the Hall.

Fire Safety

- 9.1 An overall Fire Risk Assessment in accordance with the *Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order* has been drawn up and is included in **Appendix 2**. The Assessment includes:
- Identification of fire hazards
 - Identification of those persons at risk
 - Control measures for fuels and potential ignition sources
 - Detection and alarm arrangements
 - Evacuation routes
 - Firefighting equipment
- 9.2 For the purposes of the Order, the competent person responsible for the implementation of protective and preventative fire safety measures is the event manager.
- 9.3 The festival will be planned and operated in accordance with the guidance given in HM Govt publication Fire Safety – Open air events and venues
- 9.4 In any cases requiring the Fire & Rescue Service they will be alerted by 999 call which will be made by whoever is first on the scene. Once a fire has been identified as in need of a 999 response the security manager will assume control of the area until the Fire and Rescue service arrive.
- 9.5 Traders will be advised of the need to bring minimal LPG onto site and the general requirements of safe storage and use of LPG (in accordance with guidelines from the LPG Gas Association and the Nationwide Caterers Association).
- 9.6 All marquees or temporary stages will be constructed of inherently flame-retardant materials (including the PVC membranes). Smoking shall not be permitted within any substantially enclosed space.
- 9.7 Firefighting equipment will be available within the campsites and throughout the event site.
- 9.8 As is the case with most camping festivals, the Organisers shall permit the use of small fires in campsites but only if they are in purpose made 'fire dishes', raised above the ground. As part of the event there will be two larger fire-dishes in the middle of the site. No other fires will be permitted within entertainment areas.

Crowd Management Plan

- 10.1 Overall responsibility for provision of crowd safety and management plan is that of the Event manager, assisted by the Head of Security.
- 10.2 Crowd management plans will be in accordance with the guidance given in HSG 195 *The Event Safety Guide* and HSG 154 *Managing Crowds Safely*.
- 10.3 Stewarding and security will be overseen by Head of Security to ensure a clear line of command remains at all times.
- 10.4 The roles expected by the steward/security person at each identified position will be made to determine whether a SIA registered person will be required.

- 10.5 All security/stewarding personnel will be competent and where appropriate will have undertaken training appropriate for crowd safety management at outdoor events and, where necessary have obtained relevant qualification/licence from the SIA.
- 10.6 The principal duties of event security & stewards are to:
- Promote and protect guest safety
 - Provide information to the guests
 - Assist in the delivery of licence conditions
 - Regulate access to the event site (through ticket inspection and perimeter patrols), and access to restricted places such as stage and technical areas
 - Act as a readily identifiable point of contact for the public
 - Provide intelligence and feedback to the Organisers relating to activities on the site
 - Assist in carrying out agreed emergency procedures
 - Assist the Police or other statutory body in the carrying out of their duties.
 - Where appropriate assist in the direction of traffic within the event site
- 10.7 Event-specific briefings will be given to all stewarding personnel prior to the show admitting any audience members.
- 10.8 The Organiser shall reserve the right of entry and the Terms and Conditions of such are to be notified to all ticket holders and posted at the entry to site.

Camping

- 11.1 Facilities will be established to facilitate camping for all guests on land owned by the Stanford Estate. The site plans included show the location and designation of camping areas.
- 11.2 Campsites will be equipped with toilets, drinking water points and washing facilities for public use. The ratio of these facilities shall match that recommended in The Event Safety Guide.
- 11.3 The area available for public camping is approx. 8 hectares which will give camping densities well below those recommended in HSG. The site is designed to allow people to spread out if necessary.
- 11.4 Cars will be parked in a dedicated car park field. Camping equipment can be dropped off on site on the way through to the parking field or walked from there onto the festival field. Campervans & Crew may camp with their vehicles if they have been granted special permission.

Medical, Ambulance, First Aid and Welfare

- 12.1 A professional medical provider (1st Event Medical) will be appointed for the event. The objectives of on-site medical provision are, a) to provide immediate care for casualties requiring urgent assistance; b) to treat and discharge minor medical complaints to minimise the impact of the event on the local health economy.
- 12.2 The medical contractor shall provide a Medical Manager who will be responsible for conducting a medical Risk Assessment and subsequent allocation of resources to meet the anticipated needs of the Festival.
- 12.3 Medical provision will consist of a combination of a staffed First Aid point, located in a central easily identifiable area staffed ambulances, and roving patrols. The level of

provision, type and number of vehicles and other equipment provided shall be commensurate with the guidance given in The Event Safety Guide.

- 12.4 The score from the medical assessment from The event Safety Guide is ...**15**.....
- 12.5 A suitable patient transfer and pick-up point will be agreed with the NHS Trust for off-site transfers and an RV Point designated for Major Incident response.
- 12.6 A welfare tent staffed by a mixture of trained welfare professionals and volunteers will assist any guests who may need use of a calm and supportive environment.

Sanitary

- 13.1 Temporary toilets with integral hand basin will be installed around the event site. The level of provision will be in line with that set out in BS6465: Part 1 1994, and will consist of unisex single toilet cubicles and some gender-specific re-circ trailer units providing both toilet and urinal facilities as well as hand-wash
- 13.2 There will be in line with HSG 195 at least 16 Toilets for Females and 8 toilets and a 5 place urinal for Males. There are fixed facilities also available in the Stable Block area.
- 13.3 Additional hand wash points will be available adjacent to toilet blocks.
- 13.4 The Provision of temporary sanitary facilities will be based on the recommended provision of toilets and showers as per HSG 195 (The Event Safety Guide) and experience of similar events.
- 13.5 Bottled drinking water will be available at the first aid points and Site Office. In addition mains water points are available in the area and the campsite.

Alcohol

- 14.1 The sale of alcohol will be managed in three main bars on the site. The sale of all alcohol on site shall be regulated by the DPS.
- 14.2 No alcohol will be sold to members of the public in glass vessels. All alcohol will be sold in measured volumes and the percentage ABV shall be displayed for all drinks.
- 14.3 The public bar will close at 00:00 on Thursday, 02:00 on Friday, 04:00 on Saturday and 00:00 on Sunday
- 14.4 SIA registered security staff will be deployed at the public bar to monitor behaviour and eject any persons whose behaviour is offensive or disorderly.

Litter and Waste

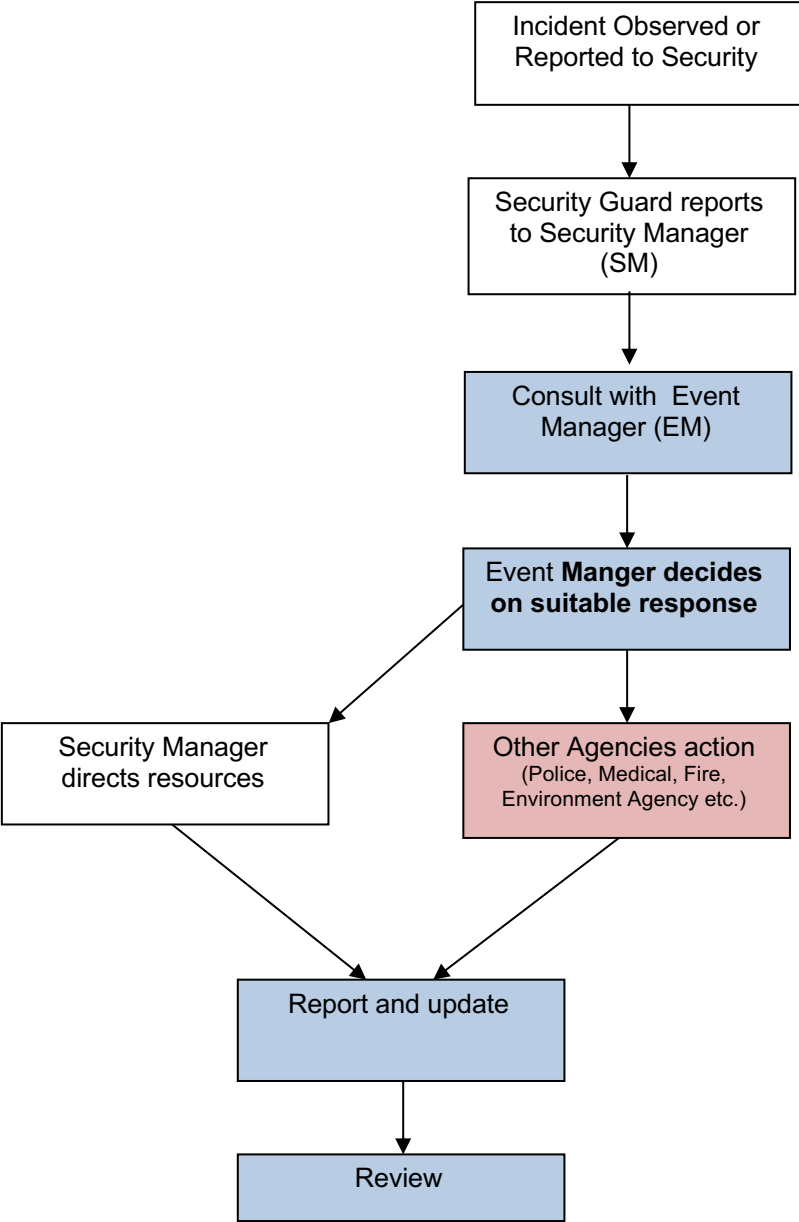
- 15.1 The event will employ a professional litter collection company for the event. BAKER'S WASTE SERVICES and HILTON EVENT CLEANING COMPANY have been booked to manage waste and litter. The audience will be given also be given a bin liner on entry to the event site.
- 15.2 The audience will be asked to leave all full bin bags in a central pick-up point where they will be collected and disposed of by the organisers at the end of the event. The remaining litter will be picked by HILTON'S and a few volunteers before the site is handed back to the estate.

- 15.3 All waste will be stockpiled during the event in a safe and fire protected location and then removed following the event to the correct location for recycling where possible and to the correct local licensed tip. Bottle banks and skips are also provided, and rubbish collection will happen at specified times by truck.

Incidents and Emergencies

- 16.1 A co-ordinated response to any incident will be managed by the Event Manager and the Security manager will liaise directly with emergency service representatives. It is not the intention of the Organisers to either duplicate or replace the activities of the emergency services. However, it is likely that stewards or other event personnel may be the first on the scene, so the procedures noted are intended to enable an appropriate initial response before professional teams arrive.
- 16.2 Communications between all principal staff shall be via radio handset, backed up by mobile phone
- 16.3 In respect of any incident the priority of any personnel at the scene must advise the Security Manager by the quickest available means (which will normally be radio). The Controller will determine the appropriate course of action and issue instructions accordingly.
- 16.4 In all instances stewards or other event staff should keep notes in an event logbook of incidents and actions taken. These records will assist in a review of the event and maybe required as evidence in any investigation.

Generic Incident Procedure Flowchart



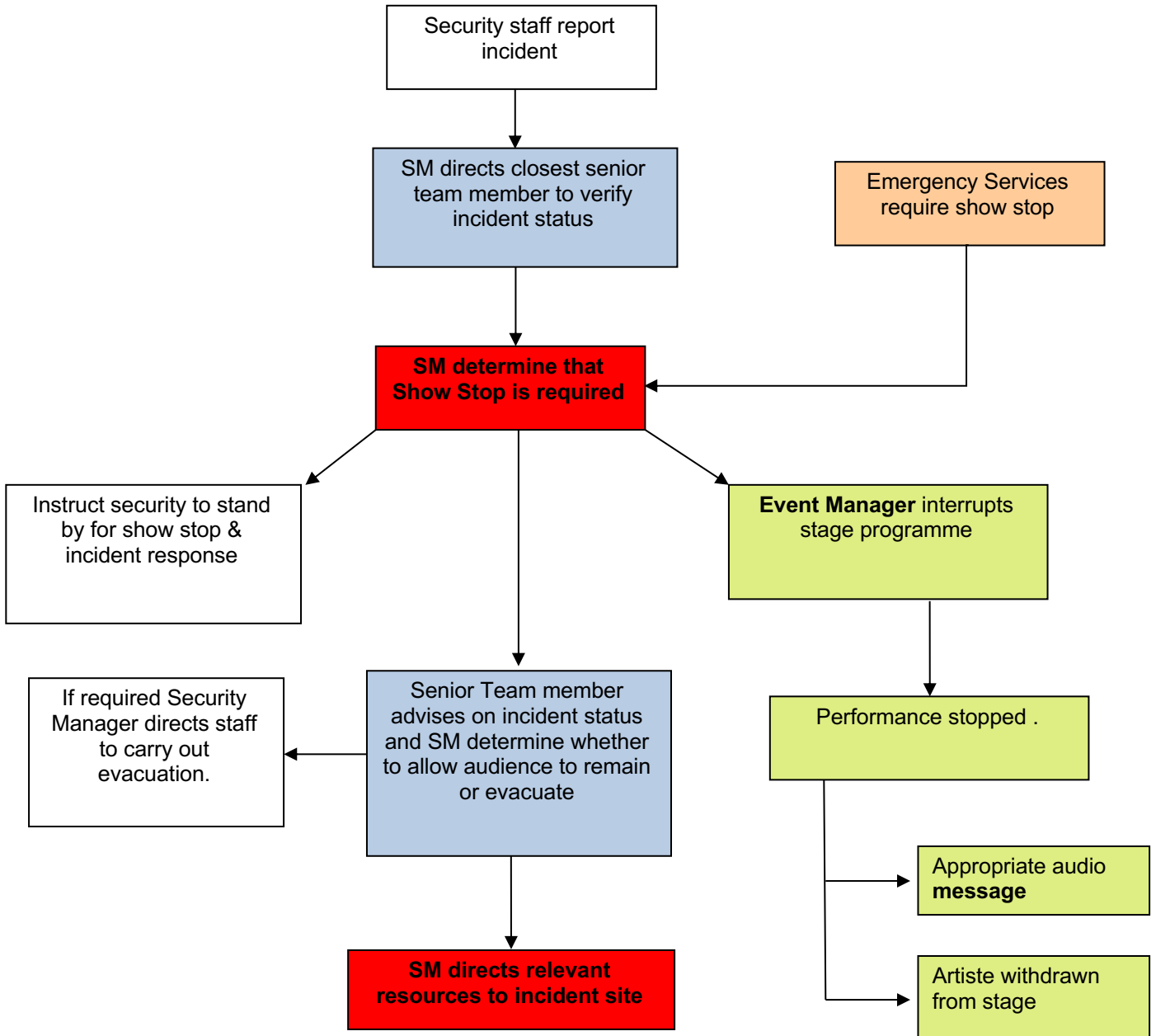
Show Stop Procedure

- 16.5 If the incident is sufficiently serious it may be necessary to stop a performance to take emergency action. An example may be injury related to extreme crowd dynamics in the vicinity of the main entertainment. The flow chart overleaf shows how this would be achieved.
- 16.6 Once the show has been stopped, medical, welfare and other appropriate resources can be deployed to the incident area. The decision as to whether an incident warrants full scale or zonal evacuation shall be made by the Event Manager in consultation with Security manager.
- 16.7 The operators of the PA system will be contacted to interrupt the current programme and broadcast pre-scripted announcements along the lines of that given below:

*“Ladies and Gentlemen, your attention please. This is an important safety message. Due to circumstances **(explain circumstances if possible)** beyond our control it is necessary to evacuate the arena. Will you please leave as quickly as possible and follow the directions of the safety stewards. Do not stop to collect any bags or personal items. The event will resume as soon as it is safe to do so. .” (repeat)*

- 16.8 The decision to permit re-admission to the incident area and the re-starting of the event / stage entertainment will be made by the Event Manager in consultation with the Police and/or fire officer on site.

Show Stop Procedure



Evacuation Plan

- 17.1 Each of the enclosed venues within the site will be provided with sufficient exit capacity to enable the safe evacuation of all persons within the structure within 2 minutes.
- 17.2 Exit routes, doorways and so on will be clearly signed and illuminated in accordance with the guidance given in HM Govt publication Fire Risk Assessment at Outdoor Events.
- 17.3 The Organisers recognise that wholesale evacuation of the event site is difficult to achieve and inherently dangerous, it may also hamper the effective provision of emergency assistance from off-site. Therefore, the first priority shall be to undertake a Zoned evacuation i.e. relocation of people within the event site to a temporary place of safety.
- 17.4 In most instances the incident can be accommodated by relocating people within the main event space. Incidents requiring a greater margin of safety may require evacuation to the campsite area.
- 17.5 In the event of an incident requiring evacuation, information will be given to the public by means of PA announcements and direct communication from security personnel using handheld loudhailers.
- 17.6 A full site evacuation would only be attempted with the co-operation of the Police. It is envisaged this would take in the region of three hours to achieve.

Major Incidents

- 18.1 A major incident is defined as:

“Any emergency that requires the implementation of special arrangements by one or more of the emergency services; or the Local Authority”.
- 18.2 Whether an incident is categorised as such is entirely a matter for the emergency services or in certain circumstances the Local Authority. In the event of a Major Incident the Event Manager shall ensure that all the resources and personnel on site are made available to the relevant Police Commander to assist in a co-ordinated response to the incident.
- 18.3 The Organisers seek to prepare for handling any major emergency on site by having a robust command and control framework within the event management team and by fostering close relationships with the Emergency Services during the planning and run-up to the event.
- 18.4 A phased handover of the incident area (or the whole site depending on the nature of the emergency) shall be carried out. Wherever practicable and safe to do so, the Organisers will seek to keep patrons on site and ensure all facilities (possibly even the entertainment programme) remain operational.
- 18.5 Where such a handover takes place, a written record shall be made, signed by both the Licensee and Police Commander, to indicate the time, scope and nature of transfer of authority.

- 18.6 An on-site Rendezvous Point (RVP) for emergency service vehicles will be designated at the main entry to the site. An off-site RVP will be established in conjunction with the emergency services.
- 18.7 Off-site incidents may affect the House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Festival and prompt a need to either evacuate or retain people on site. In the event of an incident requiring people to be kept on site, additional entertainment can be provided, which should allow audiences to be held for several hours beyond the scheduled closure time. Both vehicle and pedestrian traffic can be detained at the exit points from the arenas, campsites or car parks.
- 18.8 Should such an incident occur, an agreed message will be developed with the Police to advise the public held on site of the reason for the action taken, the likely duration of the incident, the steps being taken by Organisers and emergency services and the action they themselves should take.
- 18.9 In the event of an incident where mass casualties are produced, the Organisers shall make available space for triage and a temporary mortuary as required by the Ambulance Service and Coroner. All enquiries from relatives and other concerned parties shall be handled in accordance with instruction from the Police.

Appendix 1. Event Risk Assessments

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Event Risk Assessments

These Risk Assessments have been drawn up in accordance with the duties set out in Section 3 of the *Management of Health and Safety at Work Regulations 1999* to identify the principal hazards arising from the construction, operation and dismantling of House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party 2021; and to identify how the risks arising from such hazards will be adequately controlled.

The analysis of risk is based on considerable experience of producing similar events at a range of venues. Each assessment identifies two Risk Ratings: one is the Initial Rating which assesses the hazard in its raw state, and the Residual Rating gives an assessment once all control mechanisms have been implemented. The risk ratings have been drawn from the table below:

	Probable	Likely	Possible	Unlikely	Remote
Multiple Fatality	High	High	High	Medium	Medium
Single Fatality	High	High	High	Medium	Medium
Major Injury or equipment damage	High	High	Medium	Low	Low
Minor Injury or equipment damage	High	Medium	Medium	Low	Negligible
Trivial	Medium	Low	Low	Negligible	Negligible

The following definitions have been used for the levels of probability and severity:

- Probable:** incident has happened repeatedly before and is expected again
- Likely:** incident has occurred more than once before and is liable to occur again
- Possible:** incident has been recorded before and could happen again
- Unlikely:** incident not previously recorded but is conceivable
- Remote:** whilst technically feasible, no known instance and no expectation of occurrence

- Multiple Fatalities:** accident directly resulting in the death of more than one person
- Single fatality:** accident directly resulting in the death of a single person
- Major Injury:** accident resulting in an injury reportable under RIDDOR
- Minor Injury:** accident resulting in injury requiring first aid treatment
- Trivial:** accident resulting in minimal personal injury

Combining probability and severity gives the following simple Risk Ratings

High	Medium	Low	Negligible
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At the end of each assessment is an outline Method Statement that identifies any specific safe working practice that needs to be adopted. These risk assessments and method statements are intended to complement rather than replace or supersede those produced by third party contractors and suppliers.

House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party 2026 RAMS			
Job or operation	General site operations (slips, trips & falls)		
Hazards	<i>Slips, trips and falls</i>		
People at Risk	House of Honey Contractors Guests	Severity	Major Injury
		Probability	Possible

Initial Risk Rating	HIGH
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Controls	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A survey of the site shall be conducted in conjunction with the landowner to identify any specific trip or fall hazards, and a site plan developed to ensure that such hazards are removed, avoided or fenced off • HoH recognise the need, as far as is reasonably practicable, to maintain a clean and clear site and the event Manager will ensure this is maintained • All contractors shall be briefed on the need to maintain a safe and clean site • Skips and bins will be provided around the site and will be emptied by the estate • In the event weather conditions affect the ground conditions extra care and precautions will be taken to ensure crew are properly briefed and are being aware of their surroundings • Cables and equipment will be routed to avoid service and circulation routes. Any cables placed across walking areas to be covered and if possible, dug in • All site offices and other temporary structures will have suitable steps to aid safe entry and exit. • Temporary lighting shall be installed in all areas on the site with low light levels, so patrons are not expected to navigate their way around the site in darkness. • All obvious trip hazards will be identified during the build and will be removed or fenced if necessary. 	

Method Statement	
HOH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Crew inductions to emphasise the requirement to keep the site tidy, as far as is reasonably practicable ○ Site Manager and event safety advisor to maintain a watching brief to ensure all cables, equipment and materials is positioned in such a way as to avoid trip and fall hazards to crew or other contractors ○ The edges of steps, stairs and stages will be marked with high-visibility tape or other contrasting marking ○ A stock of materials, including fencing, gravel, woodchip, cable ramps etc. shall be available throughout occupation of the site to manage slip and fall risks ○ Temporary illumination shall be installed to permit safe navigation around the site (including public and production areas) ○ Regular contact shall be maintained with site medical to identify any particular locations or types of activity that are causing slip, trip and fall incidents ○ All personnel, including volunteers, stewards etc shall be briefed to report any unsafe site conditions to the event Manager immediately
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Estate workers to maintain waste removal arrangements

Residual Risk Rating	LOW
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Review Date	Valid for HoH 2026

House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party 2026 RAMS			
Job or operation	General site operations (Environmental Pollution)		
Hazards	Environmental pollution (excluding noise)		
People at Risk	Local environment	Severity	Environmental damage
		Probability	Unlikely

Initial Risk Rating	MEDIUM
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Controls	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HoH will not involve the use of chemicals listed in EH40 or assigned a Risk Phrase under CHIP 3. • Toilet waste will be managed and removed from site by a Licensed Waste management company and disposed of at a licensed and registered sewage works. • Spillages of toilet waste will be dealt with by an experienced a competent contractor, dedicated to cleaning and managing on site sanitary facilities. • Grey water waste will be disposed of via slurry tankers that have been disinfected and primed for this task only. • Diesel for site generators will be stored in fully bunded steel tanks. 	
Method Statement	
HOH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Any contractors bringing hazardous chemicals onto site (toilet cleaner etc.) shall be required to ensure they are handled, stored and used in such a way as to avoid exposure of personnel and spillage or other release into the environment. ○ Diesel bowsers and generators will be positioned to minimise the potential for vehicle impact and subsequent spill. ○ All generators and bowsers will be fenced. ○ A diesel spill kit will be held on site by the generator supplier.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Waste Management contractors shall be liable for legal compliance in the transport and final disposal of all hazardous waste removed from the site ○

Residual Risk Rating	LOW
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Assessment conducted by	SJ
Review Date	Valid for HoH 2026

House Of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party 2026 RAMS			
Job or operation	General site operations (Impact of severe weather)		
Hazards	Impact of severe weather		
People at Risk	Staff Contractors Guests	Severity	Single Fatality
		Probability	Unlikely

Initial Risk Rating	HIGH
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<p>Rain</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contingency planning, such as wood chip, ground protection and fencing stockpiled in key areas, will ensure affected areas can be quickly and effectively closed if necessary Site and transport infrastructure will be in place before the event opens to the public, ensuring access from public roads is not restricted by wet site conditions Tractors on standby to pull out stranded vehicles <p>Heat</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> people will be aware of the weather conditions before arriving on site therefore can be expected to bring appropriate clothing Medical and welfare facilities capable of treating heat exhaustion Drinking water available in key areas within the site <p>High Winds</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Site design considers high wind impact on temporary structures, and is designed to ensure structures at risk are not located in high-risk areas Site planning includes checking for areas that may be prone to tree felling, and ensuring these areas are adequately fenced off using high security temporary fencing or individual trees are cut down prior to the event opening to public All large temporary demountable structures are sourced from suppliers who have specified a managed wind speed policy. Competent personnel from suppliers of stages, marquees etc shall be present on site throughout the event period to effect any maintenance or action required under the wind management plan A handheld anemometer shall be kept on site at the Site Office. Traders shall be advised of severe weather forecasts and given notice to protect, brace, and tie down any materials that may break off at high winds. <p>Lightning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> In the event of lightning strike in the vicinity of the event site; all work at height operations will be suspended, all crew will be advised to withdraw from towers or elevated work areas;
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Method Statement	
HoH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Will ensure contingency plans are put into effect if severe rain is expected Ensure daily inspections of site, structures are carried out by a competent person Meetings shall be held daily to discuss impending weather conditions and put in appropriate control measures if necessary.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Competent personnel on standby to check and maintain temporary structures Event suppliers to provide the event organisers with detailed wind speed calculations and details on structural integrity.

Residual Risk Rating	LOW
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Assessment conducted by	SJ
Review Date	Valid for HoH 2026

House Of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party 2026 RAMS			
Job or operation	Installation of temporary power supplies		
Hazards	<i>Electric shock and fire</i>		
People at Risk	Staff Guests	Severity	Multiple Fatality
		Probability	Unlikely

Initial Risk Rating	HIGH
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Controls	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All electrical equipment used for HoH 2026 will be supplied by a temporary system installed by professional contractor utilising diesel generators. • The only exception to this is the use of hand tools during the construction and dismantling phases – at such time only 12v tools will be used • All installations will be carried out in accordance with BS7671:1992 and BS7909:2008 <i>Code of practice design and installation of temporary distribution systems delivering a.c. electrical supplies for lighting, technical services and other entertainment related purposes</i> and the BS 7430 <i>Code of Practice on Earthing</i>. • All circuits provided for use shall be subject to appropriate RCD and MCB protection • Where appropriate all appliances and equipment shall be subject to test and inspection in accordance with HSG107 <i>Maintaining portable and transportable electrical equipment</i> • Generators, distribution equipment and cabling shall be suitable for outdoor use and shall be IP44 rated • All generators and distribution equipment shall be held in secure or fenced areas to which the public do not have access • Cabling shall be routed in such a way as to avoid trip hazards or mechanical damage from vehicles or other sources • Wherever possible, cable routes will be segregated from traffic routes, flown above 5.8m on catenary wire or dug under temporary roadway • All power consumption has been agreed and discussed with the electrical contractor • Powder fire extinguishers will be located adjacent to all generators 	
Method Statement	
HoH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ All power requirements for HoH activities are to be passed to the electrical contractor ○ The Electrical contractor to install generators and distribution systems according to the agreed specification and in agreed locations. ○ All cable and distribution to be protected from mechanical damage ○ All connections to be suitably IP rated ○ Basic safety tests (including RCS operation and Earth Loop Impedance) to be conducted on all primary circuits ○ Earth bonding to be installed to all metal structures in accordance with the BS 7430 <i>Code of practice on earthing</i> ○ A competent electricians shall remain on site throughout the event period
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The Electrical contractor to develop an appropriate supply plan ○ Conduct installation according to own Method Statement. ○ Present formal completion and sign-off documents to safety officer

Residual Risk Rating	LOW
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Assessment conducted by	SJ
Review Date	Valid for HoH 2026

House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party 2026 RAMS			
Job or operation	Installation of temporary structures by contractors		
Hazards	Structural collapse Manual handling injury Work At Height		
People at Risk	Staff Contractors Guests	Severity	Multiple Fatality
		Probability	Unlikely

Initial Risk Rating	HIGH
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Controls	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All temporary structures will be sourced from known professional suppliers and a site survey will be conducted prior to establish appropriate locations. Consultation with the landowners and farm manager will identify any areas where ground conditions are not suitable for large structures • Site designed to offer the most suitable location for - including access/egress to - each temporary structure • All structures shall be installed and operated in accordance with the Institution of Structural Engineers' publication <i>Temporary Demountable Structures; guidance on procurement, design and use [Third Edition 2007]</i> • Contractors will be provide written risk assessments and method statements for the construction of all structures • Structures will be checked daily • Temporary structure suppliers shall provide HoH with completion forms for each structure • All structures will be inspected by the Event Safety Officer before the event opens to the public 	
Method Statement	
HoH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Work carried out will be properly planned and work practices will be controlled ○ Ensure that contractors supplying temporary structures build according to the agreed design brief ○ Oversee construction and dismantling activity ○ Undertake an inspection of the completed structures prior to use and obtain formal sign-off from a representative of the supply company ○ Ensure a competent person remains on site to monitor and undertake any remedial work required on the structures ○ Ensure that no element of any structure is removed or altered without the specific written consent of the structure supplier.
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Contractors to ensure competent crew are used to erect temporary structures ○ To provide written risk assessments and method statements ○ Temporary structure supplier to provide wind management plan ○ Complete structural sign off on completion of the temporary structures.

Residual Risk Rating	LOW
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Assessment conducted by	SJ
Review Date	Valid for HoH 2026

House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party 2026 RAMS			
Job or operation	On site vehicle movement		
Hazards	<i>Pedestrian collision</i> <i>Site damage (ground)</i> <i>Infrastructure collision and damage</i> <i>Access blockage</i>		
People at Risk	Staff Contractors Guests	Severity	Major Injury
		Probability	Unlikely

Initial Risk Rating	HIGH
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Controls	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Site surveys and consultation with the farm operators and past experience of the event have established suitable traffic routes • Site will be planned to ensure, as far as is reasonably practicable, the separation of vehicles and pedestrians • A system of secure passes and site entry point monitoring will ensure that unauthorised vehicles do not gain access to the site • All staff will be required to attend a safety briefing before commencing work, and will be restricted to a safe zone until the briefing is complete and they are inducted 	
Method Statement	
HoH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Infrastructure will be positioned to ensure suitable separation from vehicle routes to prevent collision ○ Temporary roadway will be designated through key areas to reduce ground damage and outline traffic routes ○ Service vehicles moving around site during the event period will be briefed to keep to a 10 mph speed limit ○ All staff on site during the construction phase to wear mandatory Hi Viz vests to BSEN 471 Class 2 ○ There will only be essential vehicle movement allowed during the event opening times
Contractors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Ensure all staff are briefed on appropriate traffic route and stick to them ○ No movement during public opening hours without consent of the organisers

Residual Risk Rating	MEDIUM
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Assessment conducted by	SJ
Review Date	Valid for HoH 2026

House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party 2026 RAMS			
Job or operation	Provision of adequate drinking water		
Hazards	<i>Transmission of water borne disease Inadequate washing facilities leading to illness</i>		
People at Risk	Staff Contractors Guests	Severity	Multiple Fatality
		Probability	Possible

Initial Risk Rating	HIGH
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Controls	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HoH recognise the critical importance of providing sufficient quantities of potable water for staff and guests , and the need to maintain hand washing facilities throughout the event site • A suitable water supply is available on the site that is in regular use for other events during the year. • Antibacterial hand wash gel to be provided in all toilet units and larger water washing facilities (including appropriate soap) are positioned at each toilet block • Separate toilet and hand washing facilities are provided for food traders and catering outlets • Drinking water points will be situated around the site. Water will be available at front stage 	
Method Statement	
HoH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ All plumbing installed will be chlorinated and de-chlorinated by a competent contractor before it's use by the public ○ A presence will be maintained on site from the estate office who can work on the plumbing and ancillary water supply equipment ○ Regular contact will be maintained with welfare and medical providers on site to facilitate early identification of potential water-borne infection (through D&V presentations) ○ A stock of bottled drinking water will be retained on site for use in emergencies or in case of water supply failure ○ Staff and facilities will be available to advise the public and traders in the event that water contamination is confirmed, and to isolate various parts of the system architecture
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ None

Residual Risk Rating	MEDIUM
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Assessment conducted by	SJ
Review Date	Valid for HoH 2026

House of Honey 'Give!' Summer Party 2026 RAMS			
Job or operation	Venue operation		
Hazards	Overcrowding leading to crush injuries or structural collapse		
People at Risk	Staff Guests	Severity	Single Fatality
		Probability	Unlikely

Initial Risk Rating	MEDIUM
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Controls	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The event is ticketed and capacity of the whole event is controlled at the perimeter of the estate. The event is not expected to attract unauthorised access causing overcrowding problems. Site design considers crowd dynamics and audience profile, with particular attention paid to areas that will draw large audience assemblies. Access and egress routes have been provided of sufficient capacity to enable ready circulation. The layout of site infrastructure, including the stage, toilets and traders will avoid pinch points. Access to the main venue will generally be from the rear to allow crowds to filter forward to the front of the stage, subsequently preventing immediate access to the front Communication with the audience by means of existing stage PA system, stewards and security with the use of loudhailers 	
Method Statement	
HoH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish a crowd monitoring operation to provide continual intelligence on numbers, dynamic and so on. Ensure staff and crew are briefed on procedures for show stop and announcements in the event of overcrowding Provide stewards with loudhailers in key areas
Other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Security and stewarding operation to provide competent staff Ensure stewards are properly briefed

Residual Risk Rating	LOW
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Appendix 2. Fire Risk Assessment

APPENDIX 2.

Fire Risk Assessment

Fire Risk Assessment	
Event: GIVE! Party	Location: Stanford Hall
Overview of Fire Hazard	
<p>The event involves up to 2000 people (including 500 technical crew & staff) in an outdoor location with a number of temporary structures (marquees, etc). A number of traders will mean cooking and food reheating. Small fires, in 'fire dishes' will be permitted in the camping area. A larger communal fire dish will also be part of the event</p>	
Fuels and Combustible Materials on site	
<p>Vehicles Diesel fuel in generator tanks Wooden and plastic furniture LPG in small canisters (up to 47kg) Litter and waste material (paper, card etc) Tent walls, stage skin, drapes and dressings, wooden stage decks Electrical and technical equipment Wood, grass and vegetation</p> <p>Controls of combustible materials Vehicle access will be controlled. Private cars will mainly be parked in separate areas to the tents to avoid any flash over fires. Generator refuelling will not be required. All generator fuel will be held in bunded tanks that are specifically for the job.</p> <p>Wooden and plastic furniture will be sufficiently robust to be not readily ignitable and will be used in outdoor seating areas.</p> <p>A number of catering outlets will use LPG gas. This will be supplied locally from small canisters (up to 47kg) via drawn copper or flexible hoses (depending on the nature of the unit). Flexible hose length will be kept to the minimum length practicable – whilst allowing all gas supplies to be kept a sufficient distance from appliances. Commercial LPG users will only be permitted to bring minimal quantities of gas onto site.</p> <p>LPG will not be stored within tents or cabins (other than personal gas cartridges brought onto site by patrons). Catering operations will be required to comply with guidance produced by the Nationwide Caterers Association and the LPG Association on the safe use of gas appliances.</p> <p>Litter and other waste will be collected from around site by a site cleansing team. Wheelie bins and skips will be used to temporarily store waste until it can be removed from site. Particular attention will be given to the collection and control of flammable waste (mainly cardboard and food packaging)</p> <p>Marquee and stage walling/roofs will be constructed of inherently flame-retardant material to BS5438 Tests 2A and 2B. Dressings and drapes will be either inherently flame retardant or durably treated. Wooden decking will be of a Class 1 type material.</p> <p>Electrical and technical equipment will only be sourced from reputable suppliers and will be installed and operated by competent technical personnel. All technical equipment will be kept in secure locations. Where appropriate equipment will require evidence of recent PAT test.</p> <p>No pyrotechnics, fireworks or oxidants will be used on site. The firework display will be handled well away from public areas!!</p> <p>The density of tents within camping areas will be managed well below the accepted level of 430 tents per hectare.</p>	
Ignition Sources	
<p>Historically the main potential ignition source has been from public and staff smoking. In accordance with the <i>Smoke-free (Premises and Enforcement) Regulations 2006</i>, smoking will be prohibited within all structures.</p> <p>All electrical systems will be installed by professional providers and will be designed for use. Circuits will be protected by suitable MCB and RCCB. Where necessary CEE-form connectors to IP44 will be used rather than domestic type.</p> <p>Bonfires in camping areas and other cooking - including small butane and propane appliances. Advice will be offered to patrons regarding fire safety measures in website and advance festival information</p> <p>Lighting and other radiant fixtures must be positioned so as not to pose a risk to adjacent material, décor and dressings.</p>	

The Event Safety Officer shall conduct an inspection to verify arrangements are satisfactory prior to opening.

Fire Detection and Alarm

All elements of the event site are staffed and surveyed throughout the public opening period. .

Stewards, traders and technical staff will be briefed to remain vigilant to fire hazards and report any incidents immediately via radio to event Manager. Telephone contact will be maintained with Emergency Services via 999.

In the event of a fire, the alarm will firstly be raised to all stewards and technical staff by radio call from the Event Manager. This will include information on the nature and location of the incident and any specific action to be taken (such as opening of escape routes and so on).

The alarm will be raised with the public by direct communication from stewards as well as via the PA system. Announcements will advise patrons of the location of exits, to follow steward's instructions and the location of muster areas.

Escape and Evacuation

The site is mainly open grass areas which do not present significant fire risk. There is sufficient area to allow public to be evacuated into any of the many areas that are not been utilised by site infrastructure. In practice it is hard to envisage a scenario where such action would be warranted.

The Organisers would seek to relocate people on site to places of temporary safety, rather than undertake an entire evacuation. Such a process would be hard to manage and would severely hamper rapid access to emergency services. The total ground areas allow enough space for people to move away from any fire hazard to a place of safety and be evacuated if necessary, from this position.

Where the guests have access to enclosed structures, the side walling should either be removed, or exit doors clearly marked. Any such door will have sufficient exit capacity provided for the numbers accommodated within. Once a safe occupant capacity has been identified, security personnel shall conduct a count of all persons entering the space and will manage access to ensure the safe capacity is not exceeded.

Emergency lighting will be provided in all enclosed structures that are used in hours of darkness.

Fire Fighting Equipment

The organisers will provide Temporary fire points which will be established at a number of locations around the site containing portable fire extinguishers. This will include all generators, open cooking areas, barbecues, enclosed venues and so on.

Catering concessions will be required to provide their own appropriate firefighting equipment, including AFFF for deep-fat frying, fire blankets and dry powder portable extinguishers.

Water extinguishers and carbon dioxide will be provided in public areas.

Emphasis will be placed on fire prevention rather than firefighting, and in the instance of a fire, staff will be briefed to raise the alarm immediately and only attempt to tackle the fire if it is easily contained and can be tackled without risk.

House of Honey
GIVE Summer party 2026
Noise Impact Assessment & Noise Management Plan

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1. Introduction

1.1 This Noise Assessment and Management Plan has been drawn up to assist in the control and monitoring of sound. It draws on the experience of successful similar events at Kimberley Hall between 1994-2012, at Eridge Park between 2010-2013 and at Stanford Hall 2014-2024

1.2 The purpose of this document is to provide an assessment of the noise impact on existing nearby residential properties and to describe the sound control and monitoring scheme that will be put in place to minimize the music noise levels.

1.3 It is intended that this document is considered a 'live document' which will evolve with ongoing liaison between the organizers, Stanford Hall estate and Harborough District Council.

2. Overview

2.1 The Give! Party is an invite only music event aiming to cater for approx. 1300 guests and 500 crew planned to take place on a 25 acre site in parkland behind Stanford Hall.

2.2 The event will take place over four days with camping being made available from 12.00 on Wednesday 10th July, through to 12.00 on Monday 14th July.

2.3 Principal entertainment schedule will be as follows:

- a. Thursday: Open from 12.00. Amplified entertainment from 18:00 til 00:00
- b. Friday: Amplified entertainment 12:00 – 02:00
- c. Saturday: Amplified entertainment 12.00 - 04.00
- d. Sunday: Scheduled as a 'Chill-out' day. Only one small 'Treehouse' sound system playing low volume music from 12:00 – 00:00

2.4 A combination of live music and DJs will perform within three marquee structures on the grounds of the estate. There will be other smaller tented areas for chill out and Cafes. A set of plans will be available of the site layout.

2.5 The management have a tried and tested system that ensures tight control of all noise created on site. The sound team set and manage the sound levels of all traders and cafes as well as the main systems.

2.6 A site wide integrated approach keeps tight control of all sound on the site including traders, cafes and individual campsite areas. Sound is monitored at source, at local sound sensitive properties and in the camping and trading areas.

2.7 In the main marquee structures sound is controlled by a combination of:

well planned crew/sound preparation & chain of command,

Pre-determined sound levels & specified hours of operation

Orientation of speakers directing noise away from sensitive areas

Marquee sited amongst trees and with Stamford Hall situated between the marquee and Stamford on Avon

Surround-Sound speaker configuration,

Echo Barrier acoustic panels <<http://www.echobarrier.com/>> used to line marquees

Straw Bale Walls act as a buffer between main marquee and the rest of the site

2.8 In feedback from previous local authorities the sound team's competency has been recognized. We have developed an excellent working relationship with Harborough District Council over several years. The chain of command is highly efficient in response to any complaints. With each passing year the team learns improves.

3. Premises License

3.1 The existing Stamford Hall premises license allows for all licensable activities to take place in all the proposed areas within the event times stated

4. TENs

4.1 We have one TEN in place

5. Event Noise Criteria

5.1 The aim of the noise management plan is to outline our commitment to achieve no nuisance to local residents.

6. Noise Readings

6.1 Stamford on Avon is the nearest noise sensitive area. Sound levels will be managed based on readings taken at this location.

6.2 Background noise will be measured before the event and readings taken regularly throughout the duration of the event. Readings will be taken by the chief engineer of the event sound company accompanied by an assistant. A log will be kept.

6.3 Based on previous experience levels of 55db(A) will be adhered to at the nearest noise sensitive property

6.4 Based on previous background noise measurements with the LA90 taken to be 40dBA, allowing a maximum MNL of 55dBA at the nearest noise sensitive property. Information acquired in the past suggests max band level limits of 70dB in 63Hz and 125Hz should also be considered. Both of these levels should be taken as 15 minute Leqs. the MNL (Music Noise Level) should not exceed the background noise level by more than 15dBA over a 15 minute window. In practical terms this equates to a reading of 98db-102dbA (depending on atmospheric conditions) at source.

6.5 Noise levels fluctuate due to atmospheric conditions - particularly when it becomes foggy. It is understood that this has an impact and will be a factor in the management of noise.

6.6 Map attached to submitted NIA

7. Noise Assessment

7.1 Much practical experience has been gained from our previous events. It was generally felt by all interested parties that the HoH sound plan implementation was efficient and sensitive.

8. Noise Management Plan

8.1 It is important that all parties are satisfied with the noise management plan. The needs of local residents and the Stamford Hall Estate should all be carefully considered, and their views recognized.

8.2 Sound management for the 2 Performance Marquees will be the subject of particular focus. In consultation with the Estate and R/WDC it has been decided that a 6:1 'surround sound' speaker system be employed. Instead of 2 large speaker stacks on either side of the stage there will be 8 smaller stacks placed around edges of the structure so that volume levels can be reduced without compromising impact. A 'silent disco' headphone system will also be available allowing those who want a higher level of volume to be catered for. Echo Barrier panels will be used to baffle the marquee. Other performance areas will also employ the surround sound arrangement where appropriate. The main performance marquee is a specially designed, triple layer canvas structure augmented by 'Echo Barrier' sound deadening panels – this has been shown to reduce noise spill by between 20-25dbA

9. Event information.

9.1 A direct means of communication will be set up with all parties. The organizer will provide staff with site radios. A dedicated radio channel will be provided for the purpose of noise monitoring.

9.2 Local residents will be informed at least two weeks prior to the event giving them details of start and finish times both of the event and any sound checks.

They will be given a dedicated telephone number for noise complaints: **07513 621151** This will be circulated by email (by the Stamford Hall Estate Office) and posted on local notice boards. Should any noise complaints be received, they will be immediately investigated and if necessary immediate action taken to reduce the levels at the noise source. A complaints log will be maintained throughout the event, detailing addresses of complaints, times and actions. Feedback concerning the successful management of any complaint will be available after the event.

9.3 An acoustic consultant will monitor the internal and external noise levels at hourly intervals and keep a detailed log of all readings taken.

10. Sound control procedures

10.1 Sound propagation tests

On the day of the event, prior to the event opening time of 12:00, the production team will carry out short sound checks and as part of this process acoustic consultants will undertake tests to correlate the music and noise levels at the mixing desk with those observed at the most sensitive sound control positions. The results of these tests will be used to set appropriate sound limits.

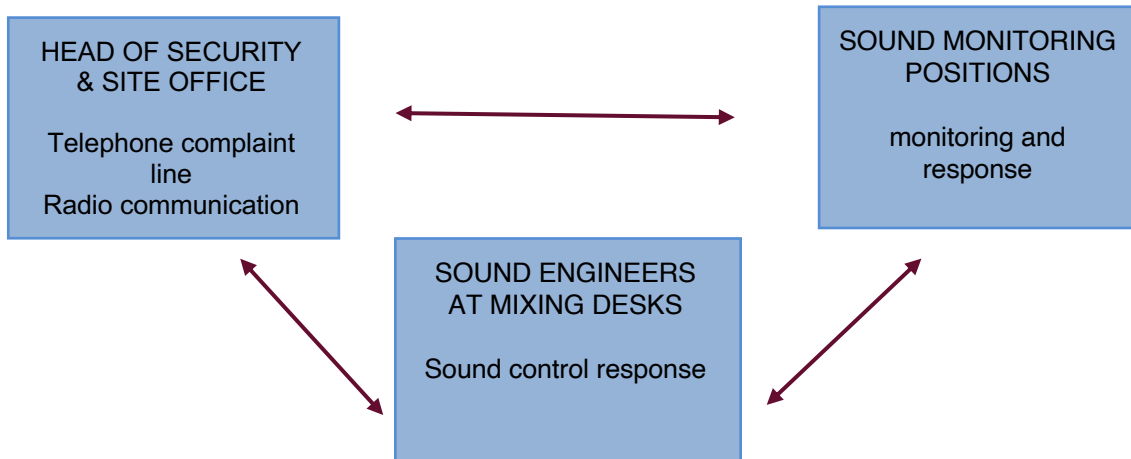
10.2 Sound control within the venue

A dedicated sound consultant will be on duty at all times within the performance area to monitor all systems including cafes and traders.

Sound engineers will be briefed and maximum levels agreed. The sound levels at the mixing desk positions will be continually monitored. Immediate instructions will be issued to them if levels are exceeded at any point. The engineer at the mixing desk position will be in radio contact with colleagues at external monitoring positions and the performance area sound consultant. If levels at these monitoring positions approach the noise limits, noise reductions will be immediately implemented at the mixing desk.

10.3 Sound monitoring outside of the venue

Noise measurements outside of the site will be taken as necessary and in response to any complaints that may be received. Action necessary to ensure the noise limits are not exceeded will be transmitted by radio to the acoustic consultant at the mixer position and immediate instructions issued to resolve any potential problem.



10.4 Telephone complaints line

07513 621151 This phone will be kept at the site office or when the office is unmanned by the head of security (Simon Adkins)

10.5 Report

A summary report will be produced after the event which will include all the noise level measurements.

11. Conclusions

11.1 This report has been compiled based on actual experience from previous HoH events held at Eridge Park, Kimberley Hall and Stanford Hall on an annual basis over a period of 30 years.

11.2 Careful attention is given to exercising a noise control program during the sound checks and the event itself. The organizer, the sound system supplier, the estate and the local authority will work together to ensure a satisfactory outcome.

Appendix A

Glossary of acoustic terms

Noise is defined as unwanted sound. The range of audible sound is from 0dB to 140dB, which is taken to be the threshold of pain. The sound pressure detected by the human ear covers an extremely wide range. The decibel (dB) is used to condense this range into a manageable scale.

The unit of frequency is Hz. 1 Hz is one pressure fluctuation in one second. The frequency response of the ear is usually taken to be about 16Hz to 18,000Hz. The ear does not respond equally to different frequencies at the same level. It is more sensitive in the mid-frequency range than at the lower and higher frequencies, and because of this, the low and high frequency component of a sound are reduced in importance by applying a weighting (filtering) circuit to the noise measuring instrument. The weighting which is most used and which correlates best with the subjective response to noise is the dB(A) weighting. This electronic filter matches the variation in the frequency sensitivity of the meter to that of the human ear. This is an internationally accepted standard for noise measurements

Sound level, db(A)	Environmental condition
0 - 10	Threshold of hearing
10 - 20	Broadcasting studio
<u>20 - 30</u>	<u>Bedroom at night</u>
30 - 40	library
40 - 50	Living room urban area
50 - 60	Typical business offices
60 - 70	Conversations speech
70 - 80	Average traffic on street corner
90 - 100	Inside a bus
100 -110	Alarm clock (1m away)
110 - 120	Loud car horn (1m away)
120 -130	Pneumatic drill (1m away)
130 -140	Threshold of pain

The subjective response to noise is dependent not only upon the sound pressure level and its frequency, but also its intermittency. Various statistical indices have been developed to try and correlate annoyances with the noise level and its fluctuations in a changing noise environment. The indices and parameters used are defined below.

L_{aeq}: Equivalent Continuous Sound Pressure Level. The A-weighted sound pressure level of a steady sound that has, over a given period, the same energy as the fluctuating sound under investigation. It is in effect the average level over the specified measurement period (T) and is the most widely used indicator for environmental noise

L_{AN}: The A-weighted sound level exceeded for N% the measurement period. In BS7445 the L_{A90} is used to define the background noise level, i.e. the noise that would remain once all local noise sources were removed. The L_{A10} gives an indication of the upper limit of fluctuating noise and is used in the assessment of road traffic noise.

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SITE PLAN V1
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STEWARDED POINTS

- 1 Main Reception
- 2 Crew ONLY entrance
- 3 House Entrance
- 4 Crew ONLY Camping
- 5 Crew Exit
- 6 Crew/Insider Camping
- 7 Holistic Area
- 8 ARENA Area Gate
- 9 Main Campsite
- 10 Main Car Park
- 11 Main Campsite entrance
- 12 Main Exit



ALSO ENTRANCE FOR REALLY REALLY LARGE RVs
(security will open gate - walk back to reception to check-in)

NO ADMISSION OUTSIDE RECEPTION TIMES
NO ADMISSION AFTER DARK

NO RE-ADMISSION

ROOKERY WOOD

OUT OF BOUNDS

DANGER!
DO NOT CAMP
UNDER THESE TREES

EVENT X.4

Large RVs
Electrical Hook-Up
Available

To CAR PARK
Main Gate &
Swinford Gate

**ENTRANCE
EXIT**

**GUEST - CREW
& MEMBERS
CAMPING**

ROOKERY FIELD

ART
INSTALLATIONS
GO AT NIGHT!

SHORT ARM WOOD

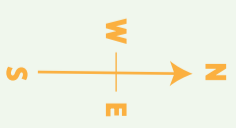
LARGE CREW CAMPER VANS
CAMP

CREW CAMPING
& INSIDER MEMBERS

NO CAMPING

EVENT X.2
EVENT X.6

Kilworth Gate
or North Gate



Temp
CREW
CAR
PARK

BOUTIQUE
CAMPING
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PERFORMANCE

- 4 OLIVE AMBULANCE/BERYL STAGE
- 14 YOGA
- 16 THE FLYING GARRICK STAGE
- 17 LIBALULA STAGE
- 17a Double-Decker Bus Bar
- 17b HOUSE OF HONEY STAGE
- 18a HoH Backstage
- 19 VELVET LIFE BAR & STAGE
- 19a Fluorescent Chill-Out Art Gallery
- 35 TREEHOUSE STAGE
- 13 Dining & Chill Space
- 13 TRADERS & CATERERS
- 14a tbc
- 20 Barbeque Sourced by Green Farm
- 20a Indian Summer
- 21 Pizza Squad
- 22 Lilia's Kitchen
- 22a WrapnBoy
- 23 Gurkha Curry
- 23a Secret Paradise Café
- 24 Fairy Love
- 25 Colour flow
- 25a Feathered Fantasy
- 26 Metamorphosix
- 26a Kate & Auld
- 27 All Shawis
- 27a GIVE Shop
- 28 Joodaboo Jewellery
- 29 NassyDress
- 29a Be Sassy
- 30 Alice Bean Jewellery
- 30a Brighton Henna
- 30b Garden of Heavens
- 31 Gerry's Gazebo
- 31a Tom the Shop
- 32 Retro Bambl
- 32a Astral Peach Boutique
- 33 Stryve Energy
- 33a Save the Rhino (charity)
- 33b Cosmo Verner - Crystals
- 34 State of Clay
- 34a Magic Heads-Crew Crystal Healing
- 36a GIVE & GET GIVE (charity)

ADMIN & SITE

- 36 Site Office
- 36c Lost Property
- 7 First Aid, Paramedics & Welfare

EVENT X.4

EVENT X.2
AT RECEPTION

**MAIN
GATE**

KEEP CLEAR

HALL

ESTATE OFFICE

STABLES

WALLED GARDEN

OUT OF BOUNDS

FARM YARD

KEEP CLEAR

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