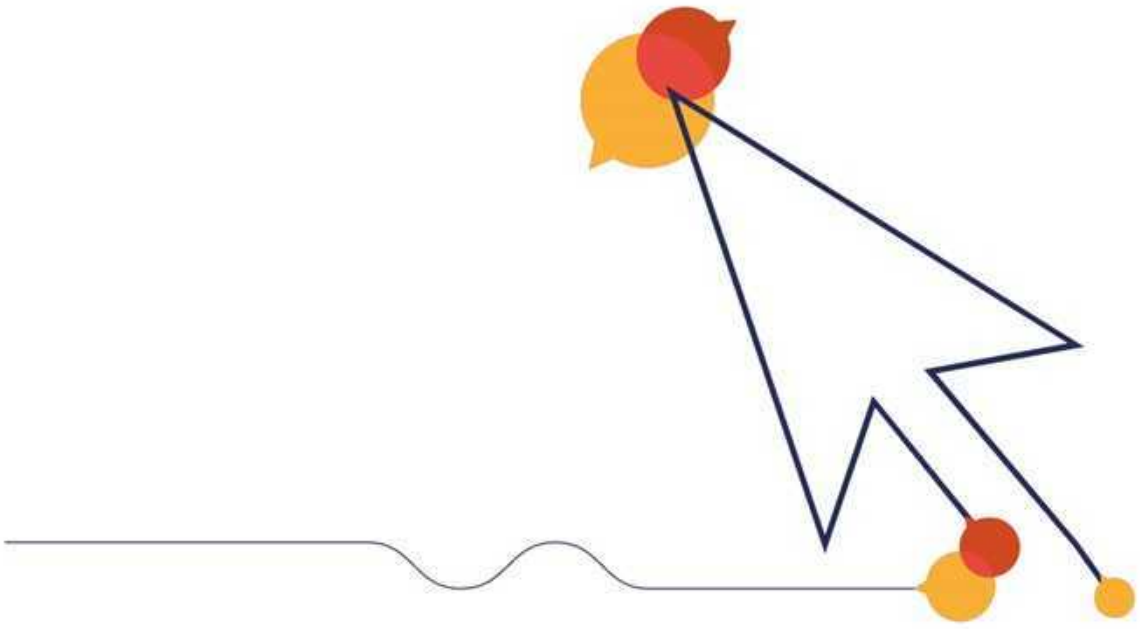
Safety Inspection Report

Annual Inspection

Tennis Courts

Lydd Town Council

08 July 2026



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Date of inspection: **08 July 2026**
Inspector: **Lewis Heath**



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Ancillary Items Summary – FULL DETAILS BELOW with Photographs

General Surface

Innate risk score: 3

Description	Tasks	Risk score
There is broken glass on site.	Clear away immediately.	10
Surface is wearing.	Monitor for significant deterioration and rectify when necessary.	7
Surface has unintended weeds.	Remove.	5

Access

Innate risk score: 4

Description	Tasks	Risk score
Item is damaged.	Replace.	9
Trip points on the surface.	Make level.	7
Bin is required.	Install an appropriate bin.	

Signage

Innate risk score: 2

Description	Tasks	Risk score

No Findings

Primary Items Summary – FULL DETAILS BELOW with Photographs

Tennis Courts x 3

Innate risk score: 7

Description	Tasks	Risk score
Item has some parts missing.	Replace the missing parts.	7
Trip points on the surface.	Make level.	6
Item has some parts missing.	Read the notes for further action.	5

How to read your report

The assets on site are categorised as **Ancillary Items** or **Play Items**, and listed under those headings.

Each item is listed in the style shown in the image below, which contains labels to ai interpretation as follows:

1) The name of the asset
2) The manufacturer of the asset, if known,
3) The innate or default risk score of the asset, assuming it has no faults and com with standards,
4) The actual risk score of the asset at the time of inspection, being the highest of finding risks or the innate risk,
5) A statement about whether the item complies with the appropriate standards, including the names of those standards,
6) Details about findings, if any, including what is wrong (Description), what to do about it (Tasks), notes to aid understanding (Notes), and photograph(s) of the i



Ancillary Items

Signage





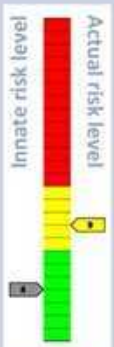
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Ancillary Items

Access





Risk level: Medium

Potential risk score reduction: 5

Remedial tasks: 3

Maintenance Finding

Description

Item is damaged.

Tasks

Replace.

Note

Smashed slabbing on steps.

Risk level: Medium

Risk score: 9

Finding Photos



Ancillary Items

Maintenance Finding

Description

Trip points on the surface.

Tasks

Make level.

Risk level: Low

Risk score: 7

Finding Photos



Maintenance Finding

Description

Bin is required.

Tasks

Install an appropriate bin.

Note

External litter bin recommended near entrance to reduce potential site litter.

Risk level: See finding details

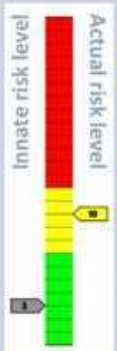
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Ancillary Items

General Surface





Risk level:
Medium

Potential risk score reduction:
7

Remedial tasks:
3

Maintenance Finding

Description

There is broken glass on site.

Tasks

Clear away immediately.

Note

Shards.

Risk level:
Medium

Risk score:
10

Finding Photos



Ancillary Items

Maintenance Finding

Description

Surface is wearing.

Tasks

Monitor for significant deterioration and rectify when necessary.

Note

Surfaces are wearing and damaged in places, but has been repaired/patched in the worst affected areas. Continue to repair as needed.

Risk level: Low

Risk score: 7

Finding Photos






Ancillary Items

Maintenance Finding

Description

Surface has unintended weeds.

Tasks

Remove.

Note

Within cracks and perimeters.

Risk level: Low

Risk score: 5

Finding Photos





Primary Items

Tennis Courts x 3

Manufactured by Other



Innate risk level

Actual risk level

Risk level: Low

Risk score as low as possible

Remedial tasks: 3



Surface: Macadam

Standards:

Sport England Guidelines

The item and its surfacing (where applicable) meet with the requirements of the relevant standards.

Maintenance Finding

Description

Item has some parts missing.

Tasks

Replace the missing parts.

Note

One net tension handle.

Risk level: Low

Risk score: 7

Finding Photos



Primary Items

Maintenance Finding

Description

Trip points on the surface.

Tasks

Make level.

Note

Side entrance.

Risk level: Low

Risk score: 6

Finding Photos



Maintenance Finding

Description

Item has some parts missing.

Tasks

Read the notes for further action.

Note

Middle sections of netting. Replace with tamperproof fittings.
One hole filled. Remove infill and reinstall.

Risk level: Low

Risk score: 5

Finding Photos





General Notes

The risk scores are calculated by plotting the likelihood of harm against the severity of the injury sustained. The likelihood is given a score of 1 to 5, and the severity is given a score of 1 to 5. In doing this a matrix is produced which gives a numerical assessment of the risk on a score of 1 to 25, and a judgement is made as to which risks are low, which are medium and which are high. Risk scores may be adjusted in the light of experience and therefore may not be exactly as per the table. For example, a score of 7 may be noted.

Risks are calculated in this way:

1. An assessment of the likelihood of harm taking place is made using the numbers 1 to 5, by following these descriptions:
    a. 1 = Rare
    b. 2 = Unlikely
    c. 3 = Moderate
    d. 4 = Likely
    e. 5 = Certain
2. An assessment of the severity of the injury sustained is made using the numbers 1 to 5, by following these descriptions:
    a. 1 = Insignificant
    b. 2 = Minor
    c. 3 = Moderate
    d. 4 = Major
    e. 5 = Catastrophic
3. The two numbers are multiplied to give a risk score on a scale of 1 to 25.
4. Scores of 1 to 7 inclusive are considered to be low risk and are considered to be tolerable where this is the innate risk of the item, but where remedial works are identified these should be undertaken,
5. Scores of 8 to 12 are considered to be medium risk and some control measures may be identified to reduce the risks to low, tolerable levels,
6. Score of 13 and above are considered to be high risk and urgent action is considered to be necessary to reduce the risks to tolerable levels.

General Notes

It is important to note that where an outcome is catastrophic, but for which the likelihood is rare this will present a score of 1 x 5 = 5 = low risk. Similarly, a certain event for which the consequence is insignificant will present a score of 5 x 1 = 5 = low risk. It is important to consider likelihood and consequence, and not just one of the factors in isolation.

The multiplication of the factors into a risk matrix is given here in Table 1, with a judgement made as to risk scoring indicated by colour.

Green = LOW risk, Amber = MEDIUM risk, Red = HIGH risk.

Table 1 – Risk Score Matrix

		Severity				
Likelihood		1 Insignifi-cant	2 Minor	3 Moderate	4 Major	5 Catastro-phic
	1 = Rare	1 LOW	2 LOW	3 LOW	4 LOW	5 LOW
	2 = Unlikely	2 LOW	4 LOW	6 LOW	8 MEDIUM	10 MEDIUM
	3 = Moderate	3 LOW	6 LOW	9 MEDIUM	12 MEDIUM	15 HIGH
	4 = Likely	4 LOW	8 MEDIUM	12 MEDIUM	16 HIGH	20 HIGH
	5 = Certain	5 LOW	10 MEDIUM	15 HIGH	20 HIGH	25 HIGH

General Notes

Inspection Scope
The inspections are undertaken using the RPII's inspection scope.

Compliance with Standards
Inspections are undertaken with reference to the appropriate standards, which are listed next to each item. Compliance with these standards is not mandatory in law, but it is useful to know whether items comply or not. If we think a change is needed, then this is noted in our report. Non-compliance does not necessarily mean that a change is needed. Where a standard is undated the current version is applied, unless overlap periods are allowed by the standards committee at the time of update. The information provided herein is to assist the owner/operator to fulfil its responsibilities as detailed in the relevant standards. Other standards referenced within the listed standards do not form part of this inspection, unless they are also explicitly listed here.

The listed standards are relevant to all installations of equipment which are publicly accessible, including public parks, pay to play parks, schools, nurseries, public houses, holiday parks, indoor play centres, farm parks and the like. All equipment used in publicly accessible areas should meet with the requirements of the relevant listed standard.

Additionally, EN 1176-7 provides guidance on installation, inspection, maintenance and operation to owners/operators of equipment and ancillary items. In the United Kingdom the National Foreword forms an important part to the understanding and implementation of the recommendations set out in EN 1176-7. It clarifies the application of the document within the UK as best practice guidance, as the document has been used since its initial publication. Therefore the EN 1176-7 contains no requirement in the UK and needs to be read and implemented as guidance, with the use of the terms 'shall' therefore becoming a recommendation, as in the term 'should'.

Domestic equipment falls outside the scope of standards for publicly accessible spaces. Domestic play equipment has its own standard (BS EN 71 – Safety of Toys). Where domestic equipment can be identified this will be acknowledged in the report, but compliance may be assessed to the applicable standard relating to publicly accessible equipment.

When water play items, including spray parks, are inspected any comments concerning compliance within the inspection will refer to EN 1176. We have not assessed these against the requirements of EN 17232 (Water play equipment and features).

Compliance with standards is not always a clear-cut thing. Some interpretation can be needed, and our interpretation may differ from the interpretation of others. In some cases, we may decide not to note non-compliance in cases where we think it may mislead or be unhelpful so to do.

General Notes

What We Inspect

Annual and Post Installation inspections will take into consideration compliance with current standards and defects related to wear and vandalism. Items not listed in the report have not been included in the inspection. The inspection will cover the playground equipment and the active area (that area which is obviously part of the playground), nominally up to 3.0 metres around, the fence line if closer, or other areas as agreed.

Operational inspections only take into consideration defects related to cleanliness, equipment ground clearances, ground surface finishes, exposed foundations, sharp edges, missing parts, excessive wear (of moving parts), structural integrity, wear and vandalism. Routine visual inspections (if undertaken) relate only to the most obvious defects such as broken or missing parts, vandalism and issues created by severe weather conditions (the intention is to identify hazards created by storm damage).
The inspection is non-dismantling, non-destructive and does not include any structural, toxicology or impact assessments defined in the standard; however, the inspector will undertake a manual test for stability and if equipment fails under manual load, or any other hazard is identified as an unacceptable risk, the owner/operator will be notified as soon as practicably possible.

The inspector will access all reasonably accessible equipment and will assess all reasonably accessible parts above the standing surface. Where it is not possible to access parts of the equipment without employing an alternative means of access the report will record the action required by the owner/operator to ensure the continued safe use of the equipment. Ancillary equipment will be assessed using the inspector's knowledge and experience of the standards named in this document to ensure as far as is reasonably practicable the continued safe use of the items concerned. The owner/operator is responsible for the overall safety of the equipment and area. Inspectors who are trained to use ladders may use them where it is safe to do so, but if members of the public are present on site ladders may not be used to access the equipment.

What We Don't Inspect

The inspector will not undertake any of the following works unless specifically agreed in writing at the time of order:
Checking the depth and underlying structural integrity of any surface areas and/or carrying out any testing of impact absorbing properties of any surfaces. The identification of any corrosion, rot or other deterioration in any apparatus or equipment other than by an external inspection or the inspection of any equipment (or part thereof) that is underground or beneath the playing surface. Tightening any bolts, hinges or other fixing devices on any apparatus or equipment. Assessing or inspecting any electrical installations contained on any site and/or apparatus and/or equipment. Assessing or inspecting any water supplies and/or water features and/or any associated computerised systems (including carrying out any programming).

General Notes

The owner/operator should have a 'design risk assessment' provided by the manufacturer/designer of the area for the equipment and location in which the facility is installed.
We have inspected without dismantling or destruction and so some aspects of the relevant standards may not be testable on site.
The operator is responsible for managing risks of their provision and is required by law to carry out a 'suitable and sufficient assessment' of the risks associated with a site or activity and this inspection shall be considered as contributing to the operator's discharge of this responsibility.

Exposure to Risk
Exposure to acceptable levels of risk and challenge is essential to children's development and allows them to exercise their right to play. Therefore, it can be judged that levels of risk above low risk can be acceptable. The risk scores shown allow the operator to make a judgement after first considering the benefit of the activity to which the risk score relates.

Ownership
There may be cases where we report issues that are not the site owner's responsibility. It is not necessarily possible for us to determine who owns what, and in any case we need to bring all risks to your attention if they can affect the safety of the site's users.
Contemporaneous Findings
Our report shows the findings at the time of inspection. Subsequent events may affect the condition of the site. Suggested remedial actions are based upon our knowledge and experience. The owner/operator should seek the advice of the manufacturer or a competent person when undertaking repairs and/or modifications to equipment.

Timber
Where timbers are set into the ground it is not always possible to determine levels of decay. The owner/operator should ensure it conducts appropriate inspections to identify decay before it becomes a problem.
We can undertake more in-depth testing of your playground timbers using resistance penetration.
Timber is known to decay from the inside out. This makes it very important that you ensure proper testing and inspection is undertaken of your playground timbers, especially where defects may be hidden inside the structures. Testing using resistance penetration can help to identify defects before they become outwardly apparent, but can also confirm the condition of good timbers to prevent premature replacement with its associated costs.
The testing is undertaken using a specialist machine, which uses electronically controlled drill resistance measurement. The drill is fine enough that it does not cause permanent damage to reduce the lifespan of the equipment.
Please contact us for pricing and further information.

Planting and Trees
Where planting or trees are mentioned in our report, please be advised that we do not undertake any arboricultural, horticultural or toxicological assessment of suitability or condition. You must ensure you undertake suitable inspections from an appropriate expert.

General Notes

How This Inspection Contributes to Your Annual Main Inspection

The owner/operator is responsible for following the guidance of the relevant standards. The standards give guidance on the installation, inspection, maintenance and operation of the various types of facility. The inspection guidance is listed in Table 1, with an indication of which parts will be included in your RoSPA inspection [the items in the first column are the items which comprise an "Annual Main Inspection", the second column shows which elements form part of a RoSPA inspection, items with a cross are not included, some items may have limitations as shown in the notes to the Table 1). The standards also contain additional parts which the owner/operator should follow.

Table 1

Inspection Recommendations of relevant standards These form the Annual Main Inspection	Included in RoSPA Inspection?
6.1 d) Overall levels of safety of equipment (see note 1)	✓ [1]
6.1 d) Overall levels of safety of foundations (see note 1)	✓ [1]
6.2 d) Overall levels of safety of playing surfaces (see note 2)	✓ [2]
6.1 d) Compliance with the relevant parts of the standard and or risk assessment (see note 3)	✓ [3]
6.1 d) Effects of weather	✓
6.1 d) Presence of rot, decay or corrosion (see note 1)	✓ [1]
6.1 d) Assessment of repairs made or added or replaced components (see note 4)	✓ [4]
6.1 d) Excavation or dismantling/additional measures	×
6.2.1 Assessment of glass reinforced plastics (see note 5)	✓ [5]
6.2.1 Inspection of one post equipment (see note 1)	✓ [1]
6.2.4 Undertaking the Operators inspection protocol	✓
6.2 c) Presence of rot or corrosion (see note 2)	✓ [2]
6.2 c) Assessment of repairs made/added or replaced components (see note 5)	×
N.B. The clause numbers above are taken from BS EN 1176-7:2020. The content is equally applicable to all other relevant standards. Playgrounds contains a range of equipment from different manufacturers and installed over a number of years; operators should implement any guidance provided by the manufacturer. Item specific detail is not readily available to RPII Playground Inspectors, whose report contributes to the operator's overall Annual Main Inspection as details in the relevant standard. Notes [1] A manual test only is undertaken for stability. Wear and instability are only detectable where readily apparent without dismantling or destruction and without the use of tools, excavation or specialist equipment. Rot and corrosion are tested for with a hammer and/or steel rod. Decay in timber may exist which can only be found with specialist equipment. We therefore cannot be held responsible for the presence of such decay. [2] Only the visible condition and dimensional compliance of surface extent is considered. Neither testing of impact attenuating properties nor measurement of the thickness of bound surfaces are undertaken on annual inspections. We can conduct impact testing for additional fees. [3] The inspection assesses compliance where this can be tested on site using manual methods without dismantling, destruction and without the use of tools or specialist equipment [4] The operator should use manufacturer's recommended parts, or equivalent. We are unable to verify if such parts have been used, and any subsequent change in quality or performance [5] Visible glass fibres will be noted in reports. The operator is responsible for repairs or replacement.	

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LYDD TOWN COUNCIL

The Rype Hire Agreement

Introduction

Lydd Town Council manages and administers applications for use of the Rype and is responsible for its upkeep and maintenance. All requests to use the Rype for an event should be submitted on the following application form and sent to Lydd Town Council for consideration.

Terms of hire

- This agreement is made between Lydd Town Council and the Hirer (signatory to the agreement document) following consideration of the application and granting of permission for use for the event during the period as set out in the Hirers application below.
- The Hirer agrees to read and comply with the terms and conditions of hire for the Rype and the byelaws and regulations that apply at the time of hire.
- The Hirer must fully complete all sections of this Agreement and supply all supporting documents before the application can be considered by Lydd Town Council.

SECTION 1 – DETAILS OF HIRER

Hirer details	**Family fun fair**	**Office use**
Date of application	**2-9-26**	
Name of Hirer	**Stephen Harrison**	
Name of Organisation	**Festivals Amusements**	
Telephone Number	**07486851492 or 07913551388**	
Email address	**festivalsamusements@gmail.com**	
Postal address	**Willow tree showmans yard Station Approach New Romney Kent TN28 8LU**	
Mobile number for contact on day of event	**07486851492**	
Permission to process your personal information	I agree that I have read and understand Lydd Town Council's Privacy notice. I agree by signing the consent box below that Lydd Town Council and its authorised representatives may process my personal information for the purposes of hiring the Rype. Details of the event and your contact details may be included on the Events page of the Lydd Town Council website and circulated to Councillors for information.	

Signature of hirer	Your signature Stephen Harrison	Date 2-9-26	

SECTION 2 – DETAILS OF EVENT

Details of your booking Please provide full details of the intended use of the Rype for your event. Please continue on a separate sheet if required.	**Easter vintage Family fun fair with rides stalls bouncy castle catering and seating areas**		
Dates and times required Please include full details of all dates and start and finish time which must include any setting up and clearing up times for the event.	**Arrive Mon 22nd March 2027** **Vacate Tues 13th April 2027** **Open** **Frid 26th March 2027 – Sun 11th April 2027**		
Do you intend to have any of the following at your event? Please circle yes or no below			
Fireworks	**NO**		
Marquee and or Gazebo	**NO**		
Bouncy Castle or similar inflatables	**YES**		
Fairground rides	**YES**		
Stalls	**YES**		
Alcohol	**NO**		
Music	**Yes**		
Food	**YES**		
Animals	**NO**		
Closure of roads	**NO**		
If you have answered yes to any of the above, please ensure that you have arranged all suitable insurance and licences and informed the appropriate emergency services and support agencies.	**Please list the required documents and their dates of cover and include the certificates with your application or advise the date that these will be supplied to the Town Council.**	**Documents will be attached to the email**	
First Aid	**Please insert name**	**Festivals amusements**	

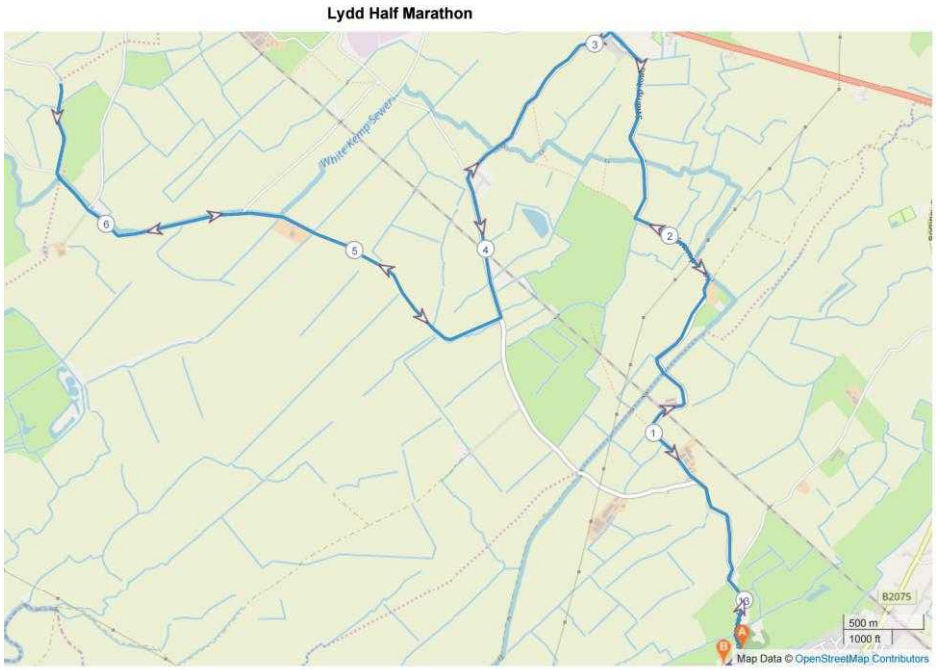
Who will be responsible for First Aid in the case of medical need?		**Festivals amusements**	

SECTION 3 – CHECKLIST TO BE COMPLETED BY HIRER

Please complete the following and return to Lydd Town Council and keep a copy for your records. If the required documents are not included at the time of submitting your application please include date they will be provided in right hand column.

DOCUMENTATION		
Read the Terms and Conditions and Completed the Hire form?	**Yes**	
Public liability insurance for the event (you or organiser)	**Yes**	
Event Risk Assessment		
Temporary Event Notices (TEN) for alcohol and music	**No**	
Road Closure Permission	**No**	
Review of anyone preparing and or serving food and compliance with relevant food health	**Yes**	
Fairground ride Health and Safety Risk Assessment and Guild Membership	**Yes**	
Permission to use Manor Road Pavilion for electricity, water, toilets etc	**For water**	

To be completed by Hirer	
Print Name	**Stephen Harrison**
Signature	**Stephen Harrison**
Date	**2-9-26**
To be completed by Lydd Town Council	
Date application received	
Proof of ID received and approved	
Supporting documents received	
Approved under delegated authority	
Application approved	
Name of Officer	
Signed	
Date	
Reported to Council (Date of meeting)	
Referred to Council for approval	
Meeting date application referred to	
Approved	
Councillors recorded votes	
Application refused	
Councillors recorded votes	
Date applicant advised – indicate email, letter	



Nice Work

Traffic Management Plan

The Lydd Half Marathon & 20 Mile

Banks Sports Club, Dennes Lane, Lydd TN29 7HG

Sunday 4th April 2027
From 09:00 AM

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1. Event Overview

1.1 Introduction

This document is to be used in conjunction with the Event Safety Plan.

The event is expected to attract entries from people covering all abilities, aged 18 or over for the 20 mile and 17 or over for the half marathon. A maximum entry limit of 900 runners has been placed on the race by the organisers but around 850 runners are expected to take part in the event. The bulk of entries will be made before the race although, depending on the weather, it is anticipated that a number of runners may also enter the race on the day.

Nice Work took on the organisation of the race in 2007 and in 2016 a 20 mile distance was included to increase the appeal of the event. Including participants, their families and supporters, we would anticipate an attendance of around 900 people. The site is capable of accommodating this number of people and more. It is anticipated that the event will be finished and all equipment, participants and any litter removed from the site by 15.00.

The race will use an accurately measured half marathon and 20 mile routes. The start is on Dennes Lane and the finish is located on the field next to the Sports Club. The course follows quiet country roads around Lydd, Old Romney and Brookland.

1.2 Marshalling

Nice Work will provide a Race Director, Course Manager, Chief Marshal and key marshals. All of the race team will be experienced marshals and have worked on many events.

Course marshals will be provided by volunteers from the town, including the local Rotary Club and scouts and guide groups from various patrols within the town area. All will receive full briefing notes and have mobile contact telephone numbers for key officials and the medical provider. Marshals will be supported by the core race management team.

All marshals, race officials, race managers and third party providers, including medical providers will wear high visibility clothing.

1.3 Communications

All members of the race team are in contact with members of the race management team via mobile phones. All race marshals have printed details of contact numbers and protocols to be followed in the event of an emergency. Raynet will be in attendance to provide course wide communications.

1.4 Public Awareness

The course is all on surfaced rural roads. Lanes are mainly wide with clear visibility and low traffic volume. We do recognise that the public should have advance information of the event in order that they may plan their day around the race and so mitigate personal inconvenience as far as possible. This information will be conveyed by advance warning information along the race route, and at other strategic points. These signs will be lightweight polypropylene signs, fixed as appropriate.

Extensive advertising of the race will also alert local people and the support from the local villages will also ensure that most residents are aware of the event.

1.5 Race Route

The race follows the following rural route:

- Starting on Dennes Lane
- Continue along Swamp Road towards Old Romney
- Turn left to continue along Swamp Road
- Left towards Midley Wall
- Right past Midley Cottages
- 20 milers turn right into Ashentree Lane
- Half marathon runners continue straight on bearing left into Clubb's Lane where they turn round
- 20 Mile Runners continue on to Brookland, along Barnhouse Lane and Boarman's Lane
- Turn left into Clubb's Lane
- Right onto Beacon Lane
- Left into Hook Wall where they turn round
- Returning along the same route to the Sports Club on Dennes Lane

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2. Road Closures

2.1 Overview

The bulk of the race route follows quiet country lanes with light traffic. The route will have one temporary road closure in place to ensure that the race can start safely. The race starts at 09:00 so the 15 minute closure will be in place from 08:55 until 09:10.



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2.2 Diversions

No diversions are planned due to the length of the closure.

2.3 Advance Warning

Signage advising local residents of the event will be displayed two weeks prior to the event and placed at certain locations around the course. The location of these signs are shown in the map below.



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2.4 Traffic Management Signs

Traffic management signs will be light (polypropylene) temporary road signs which slide over the top of standard road cones using a specific fitting. Signs and cones will be placed by the race management team at the time of the road closures.





2.5 Control of Pedestrians

The race follows a rural route and will attract few spectators other than local residents. We will not impose any pedestrian controls.

2.6 Control of Moving Traffic

Along Dennes Lane, traffic will be prohibited from entering the race route at the start of the race. Once all runners have started and are off of Dennes Lane, the road will be reopened and any traffic.

The lanes will allow for the comfortable passage of road vehicles allowing runners to participate in safety. Traffic on the race route will be advised by signage of the event and of the likelihood of runners in the road.

2.7 Control of Parking

Competitors and supporters will be directed, in pre-race publicity, to park on the perimeter edge of The Rype, not on The Rype itself and surrounding local roads in the Town. It is anticipated that there will be around 450 cars of which the majority can be accommodated on the perimeter of The Rype. Some cars will be parked in the surrounding roads at the decision of the individual. Participants will be aware of the parking on the Rype, this will be sent out in race communications in the lead up to the event.

The weather conditions will be monitored in the lead up to the event to ensure that the ground at the Rype is suitable for parking. Although previous events have seen torrential rain in the lead up to and during the event, the Rype has still been a sufficient ground to park on and has had no impact on cars ability to enter or exit the ground.

2.8 Emergency Vehicles

Emergency vehicles will have access to the entire race route at all times using due caution if needed directly. A private medical provider will be in attendance on the day with course wide coverage to allow for quick response times.

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3. Additional Information

3.1 Local Transport

There are no bus routes that will be affected on the day and we will inform any local taxi companies about the event so that they can avoid the race route.

3.2 Removal of Signs

After the event, the race management team will sweep the route and remove all temporary signs, cones and barriers.

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1. Event Overview

1.1 Introduction

This document is to be used in conjunction with the Event Safety Plan.

The event is expected to attract entries from people covering all abilities, aged 18 or over for the 20 mile and 17 or over for the half marathon. A maximum entry limit of 900 runners has been placed on the race by the organisers but around 850 runners are expected to take part in the event. The bulk of entries will be made before the race although, depending on the weather, it is anticipated that a number of runners may also enter the race on the day.

Nice Work took on the organisation of the race in 2007 and in 2016 a 20 mile distance was included to increase the appeal of the event. Including participants, their families and supporters, we would anticipate an attendance of around 900 people. The site is capable of accommodating this number of people and more. It is anticipated that the event will be finished and all equipment, participants and any litter removed from the site by 15:00.

The race will use an accurately measured half marathon and 20 mile routes. The start is on Dennes Lane and the finish is located on the field next to the Sports Club. The course follows quiet country roads around Lydd, Old Romney and Brookland.

1.2 Parking at the Banks Sports Club

Marshals will be in place to direct runners to parking at the Sports Club. Runners have been notified that this parking is primarily for those runners taking part in the 20 mile race as they will be unable to leave prior to 1.30pm. This is because there could still be runners on the course where cars will be exiting. Parking here is on a first come first served basis.

1.3 Parking on Dennes Lane

Parking will be discouraged along Dennes Lane. This is to ensure that emergency vehicles can gain access from the Town onto the route. Runners are also directed to enter the Town from the direction of Lydd airport or from Camber to minimise traffic coming down Dennes Lane.

1.4 Parking at The Rype

Marshals will be placed at the positions shown below, to direct cars to park only on the perimeter of The Rype. Runners have been sent written instructions explaining where they can park as shown below. In addition, stakes and tape will indicate the area which cannot be used together with No Parking signage.

Marshal location



Parking instructions



LYDD HALF MARATHON & 20 MILE CAR PARKING INSTRUCTIONS

Car Parking is available on a first come first served basis at the race headquarters on Dennes Lane. However, if you park here you will be unable to leave before 1.30pm as the exit forms part of the race route.

Limited parking is available on Dennes Lane but please park sensibly leaving passing places where cones mark 'no waiting' to avoid congestion on the lane.

Alternative parking is available on The Rype in the centre of Lydd and you will be directed here by marshals. Please ensure you only park on the perimeter of the land and DO NOT PARK in the centre of the Green. This is a football pitch and failure to adhere to marshal instructions and signage could lead to cancellation of the race in future years.

There is also parking available on local side streets but please be mindful of residents driveways.

1.5 Additional Parking

There is also parking available on the edge of green spaces at the Camber end of the town which is approximately a 5 - 7 minute walk to the start.

