



**MOWDEN HALL SCHOOL  
FIRE RISK ASSESSMENT**

**REPORT AND ACTION PLAN**

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<b>Assessment Area</b>	
<b>Nature of occupation</b>	Boarding/day School
<b>Number of floors</b>	Various – generally one or two some three
<b>Construction</b>	Various
<b>Number of employees on site</b>	Approximately 81
<b>Details of other occupants</b>	Approximately 173 aged between 3 – 13 years
<b>High hazard areas</b>	Science Labs, kitchens

Proposed review date	Actual review date
April 2018	06.06.18
April 2019	08.01.2020
April 2020	
April 2021	
April 2022	
April 2023	
April 2024	

**Report and Action Plan**

At the audit stages of this risk assessment questions were posed on various areas of risk and the answers recorded as satisfactory, not known or unsatisfactory. Not known or unsatisfactory responses were recorded as significant findings, and these items were then subjected to a simple risk level estimator as follows: -

<b>Harm potential</b>	Slight harm	Moderate harm	Extreme harm
<b>Likelihood of fire or event ↓</b>			
Highly unlikely	Trivial risk	Tolerable risk	Moderate risk
Unlikely	Tolerable risk	Moderate risk	Substantial risk
Likely	Moderate risk	Substantial risk	Intolerable risk

The resulting assessment uses a scale of risk acceptability: -

Trivial  
Tolerable  
Moderate  
Substantial  
Intolerable

The aim is to reduce or maintain the risk of fire in the assessment area to trivial or tolerable.

If the risk in a given area or category of assessment is considered to be **trivial** it will not be commented on further.

If the risk is considered to be **tolerable** it may be commented upon in the **Action Plan** only if small changes to practice or management would be beneficial.

*But it is nevertheless important to maintain the current standards of practice and management in order that these risks remain trivial or tolerable.*

Areas where the risk is **moderate, substantial** or **intolerable** will be noted and lead to a recommendation for action in the **Action Plan**.

The following risk factors were considered: -

File of Evidence Audit	Fire Safety Management Audit	Fire Safety training Audit
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### Overview

This Fire Risk Assessment has been carried out under the requirements of the Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order. Managers should familiarise themselves with these requirements as part of their responsibilities. A summary of the key points can be found on the full Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order document that can may be downloaded free from <http://www.opsi.gov.uk/si/si2005/20051541.htm>

The premises under consideration is a boarding school that is 'home' to 169 pupils and has around 81 staff. Located in a small village in Northumberland, it is arranged over a number of buildings; the earliest dating from around the 18th century and the most modern completed in 2014. There are fire/smoke alarms located in all areas and these varies from category L1 in the dormitories areas to category M (manual). Likewise, emergency lighting is installed throughout the premises as there is little or no 'borrowed light' from nearby street lighting. Fire extinguishers have been installed throughout.

## **The main building**

Contains the school offices, Headmaster's accommodation, the dining room, kitchens, classrooms, lecture theatre, laundry, changing rooms, sports hall and the dormitories on the upper floors. This building has a fire alarm that appears to comply with category L1, as defined in BS 5839. There is also emergency lighting and a range of fire extinguishers. There are a large number of fire exits from the building and additional escape routes from the upper floors. The dormitories on the first and second floor are accessed via three of seven staircases – one at each end of the building the other via the Headmasters quarters. The remainder leading straight to the outside of the building via external staircases. One of the key considerations in a building of this age that has evolved over many years, this is evident by the condition of the passive fire protection – i.e. fire walls and doors – throughout the building. There was some evidence that fire doors were failing to meet the required standard – BS8214 –and the scope of this assessment does not permit a full compartmentation survey. The footprint of the building runs to somewhere in excess of 1500 square metres.

## **Pre Prep**

The main part of this building was constructed in the early 90s, the building features a series of classrooms, bathrooms, storerooms and teacher rest areas. There are two designated fire exit doors from this building which is more than adequate for the capacity of the building. In addition, two classrooms have been added made of a modern timber frame consisting of the classroom areas with WC's for the pupils. There are two fire exits from this building and an automatic fire detection system with alarms fitted. Emergency lighting and extinguishers are throughout the buildings.

## **Stable yard**

Is located at the upper end of the school grounds and consists of a two storey building much the same age as the main building, this has two laboratories on the lower floor and a classroom/reading area upstairs. Also single story buildings attached, which house an art room, four other classrooms and staff living quarters. Fire extinguishers and emergency lighting are in place a break glass fire alarm system with smoke detectors not run from the mains.

## **New classrooms**

Built in the early 2000's consist of two standalone classrooms of timber clad construction. Linked into the main buildings automatic alarm system, emergency lighting and fire extinguishers are in place.

## **Maintenance Shed**

Is made up of a barn conversion construction, it is constructed of concrete block and stone walls under a timber truss, tiled roof. The storeroom is on the first floor the ground floor consists of the main DT teaching area, tool store and office, fire provisions have been made with fire extinguishers however there is no fire or smoke detection in this building.

## **Swimming pool building**

Some exterior walls are of stone construction dated similar to the main building, converted classroom, changing rooms and roof to cover the pool. Smoke detectors located in both changing rooms, however no fire detection in the boiler room and no emergency exit signage from the pool area.

## **Cricket Pavilion**

Built in 2000 of timber with timber cladding, consisting of two shower rooms and changing rooms, a central reception area and small kitchenette heated by a gas boiler. Smoke detectors, fire escape signage and fire extinguishers are in place.

In considering fire risks and their reduction to acceptable levels, the highest priority is given to life safety.

Existing fire risk control measures consist of: -

- Fully featured fire alarm system, although the category varies in different buildings
- Emergency lighting system
- Primary and secondary means of escape to the outside from all floors
- Fire doors, some with intumescent seals protecting many of the escape routes
- Evacuation route signage
- No smoking policy
- Fire and Emergency policies and procedures
- Provision of fire extinguishers
- PAT testing has taken place
- The heating boilers have been maintained
- A staff Fire Safety training programme is in place
- Fire drills day and night are carried out every term

In general the overall risk of harm from fire in these buildings and their operation is considered to be medium.

There are essentially two levels of fire alarm provision throughout the premises; L1 in the main building which is appropriate with the significant life risk; and a unconnected smoke detector system in all other areas. It is understood that a fire is unlikely to break out unobserved in the outlying buildings whilst they are occupied but a review of alarm coverage is recommended for building protection as a loss of a building could drastically affect the provision of teaching at the school.

There are records available regarding the monthly testing or annual servicing of the emergency lighting throughout the premises as required by BS 5266.

Portable appliance testing (PAT) is understood to be up to date and an inventory of appliances was seen, as required by the Electricity at Work Regulations. Concern lies with gap year students overloading multi plugs with two pin adaptor plugs. This is extremely bad practice and should be stopped by management immediately.

There are a number of different electrical intakes serving the various buildings, evidence of periodic electrical installation testing indicates that the last test was conducted in 2015. A full periodic electrical installation test is booked for July 2020

Establishing the efficacy of the fire doors and other passive fire protection in these premises is made harder by the age of the building and the different standards in place. However, there were a number of locations where fire doors are required but are not fitted or are fitted but are not kept shut as indicated.

As a rule of thumb, a directional fire exit sign should be visible from wherever you stand within a building with the exception of a single room with a single door going onto an escape route. Some additional signage is required. Fire exit doors should have single action opening devices and these should have instructions for use, for example ‘Turn to Open’, ‘Push bar to open’ etc.

The fire emergency procedures are efficient and are tested with a fire drill every term. Procedures are reviewed regularly and published in all student accommodation rooms as well as at each fire point location as required.

It is recognized that the management have other duties as well as implementation of fire safety, and any procedures implemented or improvements made should therefore be easy to maintain and check. The regular use of the Fire Log Book will make matters easier, and could be required for inspection by an enforcing Fire or Health and Safety Officer. The information includes: weekly fire alarm tests; monthly emergency lighting tests; monthly fire door and exit checks; monthly fire extinguisher checks; staff fire training records and fire drill records.

### **Action Plan**

As the Estates Bursar effectively acts as the person responsible for Fire Safety, the implementation of any improvements will fall to him (or any successor). Therefore the “person responsible” in the right hand columns below has been left blank.

The timescales given in the right hand column in the list of significant findings below are an indication only and it is recognised that it will take time to write any policies and procedures. More urgent items are marked ASAP but again it is recognized that the more substantial items will take longer to implement.

### **Classification of Significant Findings by risk level**

The following risks are deemed to be **moderate** and reduction in risk could be achieved by the following recommendations: -

<b>Item</b>	<b>Risk</b>	<b>Recommended action</b>	<b>Timescale and person responsible</b>
1	The doors from the kitchen to the main corridor are not fire doors.	These doors should be upgraded to fire doors to ensure any fire breaking out in the kitchen is contained within that area.	COMPLETED
2	Fire exit routes should be signed along their entire length.	Additional signage is required in the Langley and Corby-Pike dormitory that was discussed with the Head of Domestics	COMPLETED
3	General observation. Fire extinguishers	All fire extinguishers are to be returned to their correct locations and hung on walls with correct signage	COMPLETED
4	General observation. Review / survey of fire extinguisher location and type in all locations on site	Instruct suitably qualified contractor to conduct a review / survey of all extinguisher requirements on site. Ensuring the correct extinguishers are in place for the most relevant fire hazard.	COMPLETED

The following risks are deemed to be **substantial** and reduction in risk could be achieved by the following recommendations, which should be given high priority: -

<b>Item</b>	<b>Risk</b>	<b>Recommended action</b>	<b>Timescale and person responsible</b>
5	No detection in boys and girls upstairs shower / changing room.	Place smoke detectors in both locations	COMPLETED
6	General point. Doors being held open with chocks on main corridors and escape routes (all areas)	Remove chocks from all areas (Magnetic door holders are recommended where possible)	COMPLETED
7	No smoke detection on fire exit stair well to HM's flat and dorms	Smoke detection fitted by certified engineer linked to the main fire alarm system	COMPLETED
8	Fire extinguisher obstruction in Library	Remove obstruction	COMPLETED
9	Combustibles in HM's fire exit stair well	Remove	COMPLETED

The following risks are deemed to be **intolerable** and reduction in risk will be achieved by the following recommendations, which should be given the highest priority: -

<b>Item</b>	<b>Risk</b>	<b>Recommended action</b>	<b>Timescale and person responsible</b>
10	Unguarded electric radiator close to curtains in Theatre	Replace Guard	COMPLETED
11	Damaged electric heater in use and unattended in Gap student accommodation	Dispose of damaged heater and replace with new	COMPLETED
12	Used cooking oil containers and refuse bins stored under external fire escape in the inner court yard	Remove to safer location	COMPLETED

### **Periodic review of Fire Risk Assessment**

This Fire Risk Assessment is an appraisal of the prevailing situation at the time it was carried out. In order for it to remain meaningful it must be reviewed from time to time.

The assessment is likely to become invalid if: -

1. A material alteration takes place, which alters (lowers) the level of fire protection.
2. A significant change occurs in the given factors concerning the building and its use. (For example increase in numbers of employees, change of use or introduction of a new process.)
3. A significant change in fire precautions occurs. (For example wear and tear of fire doors, lack of maintenance of an alarm system, change of layout of a means of escape.)

A review should take place if any of these situations arise.

During the review note should be made of any items arising out of the previous assessment, which were not fully implemented.

A review should also take place periodically to take account of gradual changes of practice, which may have gone unnoticed. There is no hard and fast rule for the frequency of review and the likelihood of the above changes having taken place should be taken into account.

A decision should be made at the time of the original assessment as to what would be a suitable period for review. In this case we recommend that the review takes place **annually**.

Please diarise the review date – **April 2018**. A decision can then be made as to who will carry out the review.

This date is also noted on the front page of this report.

Appendices.

A: Photographs of observations

B: Procedure for evacuating the boarding house

C: Fire Procedures

Photographs of observations



12. Oil and bins stored under fire escape



11. Unstable heaters plugged in.



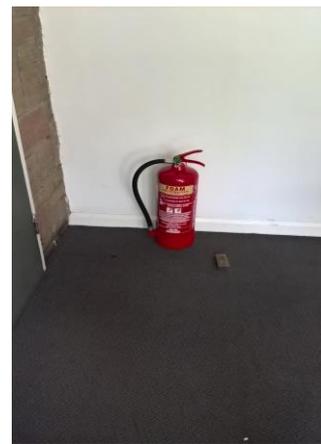
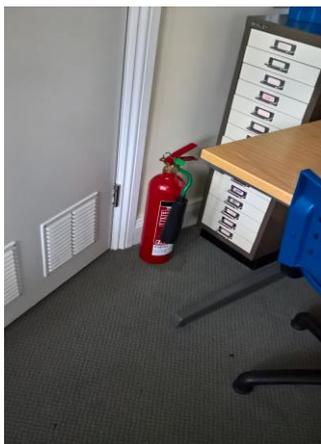
10. Wall hung electric radiator in theater has no guard and is very close to hung curtains



8. Obstruction to extinguishers



9. Remove combustibles



6. Fire extinguishers in wrong locations and not hung on walls at designated fire points

**Procedure for clearing Boarding House in the event of a fire**

<b>Day</b>	<b>Boys (Oak)</b>	<b>Girls (Elm)</b>
Monday	Owen Rees	Lorraine Thomson
Tuesday	Owen Rees	Phyllis Hall
Wednesday	Owen Rees	Leonie Serbrock
Thursday	Owen Rees	Leonie Serbrock
Friday	Owen Rees	Leonie Serbrock
Saturday	Owen Rees	Phyllis Hall
Sunday	Owen Rees	Leonie Serbrock

In the event of an alarm sounding it is your responsibility to check all rooms in your allocated area of the Boarding House (including bathrooms and sick bays)

In the event of Owen Rees being absent from the building he must arrange for alternative cover for his evacuation responsibilities.

## **FIRE PROCEDURES**

### **1. Fire and Emergency Procedures**

Relevant legislation: Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005

It is a requirement of the Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005 that all persons are familiar with the procedure in the event of fire. Notices giving instructions on the actions to be taken in the event of a fire on the premises are displayed on the main notice boards in the Office. Members of staff should ensure they fully understand these instructions and raise any queries with the Health and Safety Officer. Training will be given at regular intervals. Under the Order we have a duty to:

- Carry out a fire risk assessment [formally recorded and regularly reviewed].
- Produce a fire risk policy which includes the elimination or reduction of risks from dangerous substances.
- Develop fire procedures and provide staff training [repeated periodically where appropriate].
- Ensure the safety of staff or anyone else legally on the school premises.
- Carry out fire drills and contact emergency services where necessary.
- Appoint one or more competent persons [with sufficient training, experience and knowledge] to assist in taking preventative and protective measures [including fire-fighting and evacuation].
- Have a suitable system for the maintenance of: clear emergency routes and exits [with doors opening in the direction of escape, signs, notices, emergency lighting where required, fire detectors, alarms and extinguishers [the maintenance should be by a "competent person" [for example, ISO9001 certified or BAFE approved].
- Provide staff and any others working on the school site with fire safety information.

#### **1.1 Fire – Emergency Procedure**

##### On Discovering a Fire

Should you spot a fire, the following action must be taken:

- Activate the fire alarm system at the nearest call point and alert all staff and pupils in the immediate area.
- It is the responsibility of the Fire Safety Officer or, in their absence, a member of office staff to call the fire brigade if required. Dial 999 for the emergency services. When the exchange operator answers, ask for **FIRE SERVICE** and provide your telephone number.

When connected to the Fire Service state slowly and distinctly:

**"This is Mowden Hall School"** and provide your address. State **"we have a fire"**.

Do not replace the receiver until this information has been correctly acknowledged.

- If the fire is small and if you have been fully trained in the usage of extinguishers, try to extinguish, but do not take any risks.

On hearing the alarm:

- When instructed to do so by the Fire Safety Officer at the sound of the fire alarm

bell, immediately leave the building by the first available exit and report to the designated assembly point (Tennis Courts). Do not stop to collect personal belongings etc.

- Each teacher escorts the children in his/her care to the designated Assembly Point (Tennis Courts).
- The PA to the Headmaster will check the swimming pool and Ensemble Room and report to the Headmaster whether there are any children or staff in that area. They will not be expected to evacuate the pool unless it is necessary.
- Staff Registers will be carried out by the Office Secretary. Class Registers are distributed to teachers by the Head or Deputy Head. Each teacher takes the Register for the children in his or her care and informs the Headmaster, or his Deputy, of any children who are absent.
- The Visitors' Book will be carried out by the Office Secretary, or in her absence a designated Deputy, who will be responsible for ensuring visitors are informed of the appropriate procedure in the event of a fire and will ensure all visitors are accounted for.
- Do not open a door if you suspect a fire is on the other side [test with the back of the hand].
- Follow any special arrangements for physically less able persons.
- Follow any special arrangements for those with visual or hearing impairment.
- The Headmaster, Maintenance Manager or the Deputy Head will assume responsibility for checking the Fire Control Panel and deciding whether it is safe to return to the building or whether the Fire Brigade need to be notified.
- If there are any disabled children, staff or visitors on site staff will ensure their safe evacuation. We will ensure there are at least two members of staff undertaking the evacuation.
- The Headmaster, or in his absence a designated Deputy, is responsible for telephoning the Fire Brigade.
- Follow any special arrangements for physically less able persons.
- Follow any special arrangements for those with visual or hearing impairment.
- No-one is allowed entry into any of the buildings until the Headmaster, or in his absence a designated Deputy, gives permission to do so.

Fire procedures are displayed at the exit to the building.

The Headmaster will act as the Fire Safety Officer or in his absence, the most senior member of staff on duty.

The fire alarm bell is tested regularly. Tests of the evacuation procedure are held periodically i.e. planned and surprise fire drills.

## **1.2 Emergency Services: Information**

The Headmaster, or a designated Deputy, should summon the emergency services.

All Emergency Services should be required to report to a member of staff stationed outside the Front Door.

A senior member of staff should be stationed outside the Front Door to meet the requested emergency service(s) and direct them to the incident(s).

The following information should be given when reporting an emergency:

**Fire**

- Location of Fire
- Nature of Fire
- All employees, pupils, visitors, contractors accounted for or otherwise

**Ambulance**

- Nature of injury
- Patient conscious or otherwise
- Age of person involved
- Location of accident
- First-aid treatment

**Police**

- Type of incident
- Location

**2. Fire Prevention & Control**

Relevant legislation: Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005

**2.1 General Requirements**

Fire exits will be kept clear and in an easily opening condition.

Mowden Hall School are responsible for ensuring that a fire risk assessment is undertaken and implemented.

Escape routes are checked monthly.

Fire extinguishers are maintained and checked every year by Mowden Hall School contractors.

Alarms are serviced by Mowden Hall School contractors.

Emergency evacuation will be tested every term.

**2.2 Fire prevention**

Prevent fires starting by:

- Obeying 'NO SMOKING' signs.
- Only using heating, lighting and cooking appliances which are supplied by the Company for this purpose.
- Not place clothes on or near heating appliances.
- Not allowing combustible materials and debris to accumulate.
- Using fire blankets when carrying out hot work.
- Dispose of oily, greasy or paint soaked rags and waste in proper containers.
- Keep solvents and other flammable liquids and gases in approved, correctly labelled containers. (See COSHH assessment).
- Keep access to firefighting equipment and fire exits and passageways clear at all times. Make yourself familiar with the fire exits from your workplace, know the position of fire extinguishers on site, how to identify the different types of extinguishers and their uses, how to operate them and also the procedure to

obtain assistance in the event of a fire.

- Make yourself familiar with the types of fire extinguishers and their correct use.
- Lives and jobs, as well as financial loss, are at risk if the fire takes hold. The prevention of fires is vital.
- Make yourself familiar with "Emergency Evacuation Procedures" above.

### 2.3 Classes of Fire



**Class A** - All carbonaceous material such as wood, textiles and paper. Also certain types of plastic and rubber.



**Class B** - Flammable liquids such as petrol, oils, greases and paints, solvents and fats. Many plastics can also be included in this class.



**Class C** - Flammable gases such as methane, propane, butane, acetylene, and town gas including natural gas.



**Class D** - Fires involving metals or powdered metals etc. (where water is generally ineffective and/or dangerous)



**Class F** - High temperature (360°C+) cooking oil fires in large industrial catering kitchens, restaurants, takeaways etc.



Electrical fires do not constitute a separate fire class as electricity is a source of ignition and will feed the fire until removed. Once the electrical supply has been isolated the fire can be treated as a 'Class A' fire

### Types of Fire Extinguisher



#### Water – Red body

Suitable for use on Class A Fires, wood and paper etc.  
Not suitable for combustible liquids, cooking fats etc.  
Not safe to use on fires involving electricity.  
Extinguishes by cooling.



#### Foam – Red Body with Cream label

Suitable for Class A and B Fires.  
Not suitable for use on fires involving electricity.  
Extinguishes by cooling and sealing the surface of a burning liquid.



Dry Powder – Red body with blue label

Best on Class B fires but safe to use on any type of fire.  
Works by chemically interfering with the combustion reaction.



CO<sup>2</sup> – Red body with black label

Best on Class B and C fires but safe to use on any type of fire.  
Safe to use on fires involving electricity.  
Extinguishes by reducing oxygen levels and cooling.



Specialist Hot Cooking Oil Fires Only

6 Litre Class F Extinguisher

Extinguisher specifically for dealing with large high temperature (360°C+) cooking oils used in large industrial size catering kitchens, restaurants and takeaway establishments with deep fat frying facilities.



Water Mist Safe to Use on Class F Fires

This includes small domestic size containers of high temperature (360°C+) cooking oils used in food frying (this unit has a 75F rating)

**2.4 Fire Risk Assessment**

The Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005 places a duty on the employer to carry out a fire risk assessment on a regular basis (annually). This will be undertaken by a competent person and a copy located in the Main Office.

The risk assessment will identify any defects in the fire safety provision and an action plan to remedy these issues will be drawn up and implemented by the Warehouse Manager.

**2.5 Fire Precautions Log Book**

Records of the following fire precautions must be recorded in the Fire Precautions Log Book:

- Visits by Fire and Rescue Service

- Fire alarm system – record of tests and inspections (record annual test and monthly inspections) – includes fire alarms, fire detectors and automatic door closers if fitted
- Fire door maintenance
- Emergency Lighting system – record of tests and inspections (if no emergency lighting is present, record tests of torches)
- Fire extinguishers – record of tests and inspections
- Fire instructions and drills – record of when given
- Incident Log

## 2.6 Frequency of Tests and Inspections

<b>Fire precautions</b>	<b>Inspection interval (by School staff)</b>	<b>Test interval (by external contractor)</b>
1. Emergency lighting system	Monthly	One/three years
2. Fire Extinguishers		Annually
3. Fire Alarm System		