

Health and Safety Executive Board			HSE/23/A02
Meeting date	28-Feb-23	FOI Status	Open
CM9 Ref	2023/24340		
<b>AGENDA</b> <b>HSE Board Meeting</b> <b>28 February 2023</b> <b>Redgrave Court</b>			

**PRIVATE SESSION**

**08:30-09:15** Board Forward Look HSE/23/FL

**GOVERNANCE**

**Presenter**  
Chair

**09:45** 1 Welcome and apologies  
Declarations of interest  
Minutes of meeting 24 January 2023 HSE/23/M01  
Matters arising & Action Log HSE/23/AL  
Chair's update Verbal

**Committee updates:**  
Audit and Risk Assurance Committee Verbal Martin Esom

**ASSURANCE**

**10:00** 2 Chief Executive's Report - February 2023 (to include update on Gas Safe Register retender and preparations for Hydrogen; and update on Pay case) HSE/23/09 & Verbal Sarah Albon, Rick Brunt & Clare Millington-Hume

**10:45** 3 Business Performance - January 2023 HSE/23/10 David Murray

**11:15** 4 2022 Civil Service People Survey Result HSE/23/13 & Presentation Rick Brunt

**DECISION**

**11:35** 5 2023/24 Business Plan and Budget HSE/23/11 David Murray

**12:05** 6 HSE's Retained EU Law programme 2023 HSE/23/12 Rick Brunt

**12:35** 7 AOB/Meeting Review

**12:40** Meeting ends

**12:40-14:00** Lunch and meet some of the IT and HR teams

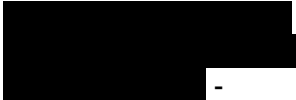

<b>Health and Safety Executive Board</b>			<b>HSE/23/M02</b>
<b>Meeting Date:</b>	28 March 2023	<b>FoI Status</b>	Open
<b>FoI Exemptions</b>			
<b>CM9 Reference:</b>	2023/52931		
<b>Minutes of HSE Board Meeting</b> <b>28 February 2023</b> Redgrave Court, Bootle			

**Attending**

Susan Johnson – Meeting Chair	Chyrel Brown	David Coats	Martin Esom (online)
Debbie Gillatt	John McDermid (online)	Ken Robertson	Ged Nichols
Gina Radford	Claire Sullivan		

**Also attending**

Sarah Albon – Chief Executive	James Anderson – Chief Technology Officer	Peter Baker – Director, Building Safety	Rick Brunt – Director, Engagement and Policy
Andrew Curran – Director, Science and Commercial	Michael Jennings – Director, Legal Services	David Murray – Director, Finance and Corporate Services	Angela Storey – Director, Operational Services
Philip White – Director, Regulation			

 - Secretariat	Katie Farrington,  (DWP) – items 5&6	Kate Haire – EPD – item 6
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**Apologies:** Sarah Newton, Clare Millington-Hume

**Minutes**

<b>Closed Meeting</b>	
<b>1</b>	<b>Welcome and Declarations of Interest</b>
	<p>Susan Johnson, the meeting Chair, welcomed everyone to the meeting. Apologies were received from Sarah Newton and Clare Millington-Hume. The meeting Chair reminded the Board of the importance of keeping the register of interests up to date and that any changes should be reported to the Secretariat.</p> <p>Martin Esom declared that he was a dutyholder in respect of Local Authority schools and matters of Asbestos. This was noted by the Board.</p> <p><b>Draft minutes of meeting 24 January 2022 (HSE/23/M01), matters arising and actions (HSE/23/AL)</b></p> <p>The minutes of the previous meeting were cleared.</p>

	<p>The action log was noted. The Board requested to be notified when Communications activity commenced for the Gas Safety Management Regulations. <i>DN – this is an existing action in the Board’s action log.</i></p> <p>There were no other Matters arising.</p> <p><b>Board Committee updates</b></p> <p><b>Audit and Risk Assurance Committee (ARAC)</b></p> <p>Martin Esom updated the Board on the breadth of matters discussed at the recent ARAC meeting. These included the positive assurance provided in the Integrated Assurance Report, including DWP’s Annual Assurance Assessment; GIAA assurances regarding delivery of its plan; the new approach to the Integrated Assurance Plan (a rolling and iterative 3-year plan); and the findings of the annual ARAC effectiveness review and action plan.</p>
<b>Decision</b>	<p>Minutes of previous meeting cleared.</p> <p>The Board was assured by the update provided by the ARAC.</p>
<b>2</b>	<p><b>Chief Executive’s Report (HSE/23/09)</b></p>
	<p>Sarah Albon updated the Board on current issues, including the Weeks review of HSE, recent international engagement, a visit with an inspector to a mine in North Yorkshire, engagement with Civil Service Trades Unions and progress with HSE’s pay reform proposals.</p> <p>Rick Brunt provided an update on the project established for the tender exercise in relation to the Gas Safe Register (GSR). He gave an undertaking to keep the Board informed of progress at key milestones.</p> <p>The Board sought and received assurance on the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The implementation plan for pay reform.</li> <li>2. How training initiatives such as those hosted by the Construction Engineering Specialist Team contributed to building skills, capability and confidence.</li> <li>3. How to build on existing partnerships/relationships with relevant organisations to support HSE’s Health and Work (H&amp;W) activity, particularly in England. Gina Radford would welcome a meeting with the H&amp;W team, with other interested Board Members, to support this and would provide dates for her availability.</li> <li>4. The GDPR responsibilities in relation to the GSR.</li> </ol> <p>Martin Esom offered his support to the Local Authority Unit (LAU) in relation to forthcoming work on the relationship between HSE and its LA co-regulators. This was welcomed by the Board and Executive colleagues</p>
<b>Action 1</b>	Gina Radford to provide available dates for her meeting with the H&W team.
<b>Action 2</b>	Rick Brunt to speak to LAU colleagues regarding Martin Esom’s offer of support.
<b>3</b>	<p><b>Business performance (HSE/23/10)</b></p>
	<p>David Murray presented the performance report for Q3 2022/23, providing details of both Business Plan targets and financial performance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• areas of strong performance against Business Plan milestones, including: the completion of pro-active inspections, including those related to health and work and material breach rates across the sectors largely at or exceeding expectations; pesticide evaluations; fatal and non-fatal investigations closure with new rolling 12-month performance measures for closure timeliness and rate of enforcement exceeding targets; Business Plan deliverables with eight Q4 milestones on track to</li> </ul>

	<p>be delivered, noting that two deliverables were off track (with explanation provided); and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• areas of focus, including: Biocides evaluations; proactive inspection for safety issues and action being taken to inform future regulatory planning; reduction in asbestos licence compliance inspections; delivery against new performance measures for Major Hazards, specifically in CEMHD; and expected outturn for average working days lost (AWDL) which ExCo continued to closely monitor;</li> <li>• HSE's financial position with reasons for the year to date underspend at £3.2m explained with expected outturn likely to be around £6m.</li> </ul> <p>The Board sought and received assurance on the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The underlying reasons behind delays to establishing the Explosives Assurance Body and delivery of CEMHD major hazards safety case completion, receiving assurance on the quality of safety case management and how delivery of the new case management system would improve performance.</li> <li>2. The external factors affecting HSE's ability to deliver work budgeted for in 2022/23 and the levels of transparency with DWP and HMT.</li> <li>3. Work being undertaken to strengthen financial forecasting and budgeting.</li> <li>4. Measures being put in place to monitor and forecast sickness absence levels for 2023/24.</li> <li>5. The positive impact of engagement and communications activity around the Building Safety Regulator, in particular the Be Ready campaign and planned learning/familiarisation activity for LA Building Inspectors.</li> <li>6. Preparatory work to support Concerns and Advice Team colleagues in advising residents/members of the public by signposting them to those responsible for non-HSE building safety issues they may have.</li> </ol>
<b>Decision</b>	The Board noted the performance report.
<b>4</b>	<b>2022 Civil Service People Survey Result (HSE/23/13 and presentation)</b>
	<p>Rick Brunt presented this update to inform the Board of the approach being taken in response to the People Survey, including local action plans and senior leader engagement, with a focus on areas within HSE's control.</p> <p>The Board sought and received assurance on the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. How each Directorate/Division would approach the issues raised by the analysis of their respective responses and how addressing the broader organisational issues, such as pay and strategy delivery, would be owned by ExCo.</li> <li>2. How internal communications activity would be used to articulate the positive impact of actions taken.</li> <li>3. What was being done to address areas of (perceived) discrimination and to ensure that Equality, Diversity and Inclusion was embedded across the organisation.</li> </ol>
<b>Decision</b>	The Board noted the approach, re-asserted its commitment to supporting this work and agreed that its impact would be demonstrated by the results of the 2023 People Survey.
<b>5</b>	<b>Draft HSE Business Plan (HSE/23/11)</b>
	David Murray presented the final draft of the Business Plan for 2023/24, thanking the Board for its level of challenge, engagement and interest in the process, including two dedicated sessions. He invited the Board to agree to delegate to the Chair the signing off of the final draft before submission to Ministers.

	<p>The Board noted the challenges with delivery of some projects, including IT/digital systems development in respect of both BSR and Biocides and Pesticides approvals and was assured that this was being closely overseen by the Portfolio Board.</p> <p>Overall the Board welcomed the changes incorporated into the final draft and were content with the final product subject to some minor points below:</p> <p>Points raised by the Board included the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Increase the focus of residents' interests in the BSR section.</li> <li>2. Strengthen the emphasis on partnership working, including in research for work-related stress.</li> <li>3. Clearly articulate the link between planned activity and strategic themes.</li> </ol> <p>David Murray presented the supporting 2023/24 budget agreed by ExCo at its February meeting, and appraised the Board on key funding and expenditure assumptions. Meetings had been held with DWP on allocations and financial pressures, with agreement on any pay award funding still to be determined.</p> <p>The Board noted the next steps.</p>
<b>Decision</b>	The Board agreed to delegate final draft sign off to the Chair.
<b>6</b>	<b>HSE's Retained EU Law programme 2023 (HSE/23/12)</b>
	<p>Sarah Albon, with input from Rick Brunt and Kate Haire, presented this item, explaining the background to this programme of work, matters to be considered and the process for submitting recommendations to Ministers. She invited the Board to confirm its agreement to its suggested role in the process.</p> <p>The Board sought and received assurance on the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. The expectation that health and safety standards would be maintained.</li> <li>2. How the Board would be kept updated and assured on progress. This would include using the ARAC to take updates on progress.</li> <li>3. That the programme was resourced and accounted for in the Business Plan and budget.</li> <li>4. The extent of engagement with the Brexit Opportunities Unit.</li> <li>5. With the support of Government Legal Department, providing the Minister with assurance that the process would deliver a workable regulatory solution using the precedent approach adopted for HSE's work on the EU Withdrawal Agreement Act.</li> </ol>
<b>Decision</b>	The Board agreed to the proposals relating to its role in the process.
<b>Action 3</b>	Arrange a REUL briefing session for interested Board Members.
<b>Action 4</b>	Ensure that the ARAC would receive a progress report on this work to provide assurance to the Board.
<b>Other Business/Meeting Review</b>	No other business was raised.

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## Chief Executive's Report February 2023

### **Reduce work-related ill health, with a specific focus on mental health and stress**

**HSE working with Scotland:** The Partnership on Health and Safety in Scotland (PHASS) met in January, supported by HSE's Devolution Engagement and Partnership Team. This meeting was chaired by HSE's Director for Scotland and also attended by the HSE Chair.

PHASS welcomed HSE Health and Work colleagues, who gave a presentation on their work under the 'reducing work-related ill health, with a specific focus on mental health and stress' objective of the [HSE strategy](#). This was very positively received and discussions are underway to develop PHASS and HSE alignment around Health and Work.

A second informative presentation was given by Dr Nick Phin of Public Health Scotland on his organisation's approach to Health and Work. There are clear overlaps in themes and priorities; we welcome the opportunity to work collaboratively to achieve shared aims, supported by actions under the recently signed Statement of Commitment.

### **Increase and maintain trust to ensure people feel safe where they live, where they work and, in their environment**

#### **Possible future regulation of substances in inks used in tattoos and permanent make-up:**

In its role as the Agency for the REACH (Registration, Evaluation, Authorisation and restriction of Chemicals) chemical regime, on 13 February HSE published a [Risk Assessment opinion](#) with regard to the restriction of substances in tattoo inks and permanent make-up. This triggered a 60-day consultation period, the results of which will inform the next phase of the regulatory process.

### **Maintain Great Britain's record as one of the safest countries to work in**

**British Occupational Hygiene Society (BOHS) – Principal Examiners:** Following a rigorous selection process, two HSE colleagues have been appointed as Principle Examiners for the BOHS as part of its significant course development programme. Principal Examiners will have lead responsibility for maintaining professional, technical and educational standards for specific topics or professional qualification pathways. Dave Towler was appointed as Principal Examiner – Local Exhaust Ventilation and Duncan Smith was appointed as Principal Examiner – Legionella. Both will be using their 3 days per year volunteering leave and also their spare time in order to drive this work forward. These roles will influence the protection of workers for decades to come and will enable the UK to address the continuing burden of occupational ill-health that affects 1.2 million people each year.

**HSE's Health Unit engagement:** On 7<sup>th</sup> February, Health Unit Occupational Hygienists presented at LEV2023 – a joint conference between the British Occupational Hygiene Society and the Institute of Local Exhaust Ventilation Engineers. The strapline for the conference was 'Where the Future is Headed' and is aimed at industry professionals engaged within the Local Exhaust Ventilation (LEV) industry. LEV is a key control under COSHH and our occupational hygienists gave a high level overview of the types of high risk sector interventions that industry is likely to see in the next work year. This stakeholder engagement is important to ensure that the LEV supply

side is also ready for our health interventions, particularly where these reach into new sectors, such as Alloy Wheel Stripping. Health Unit also promoted the recent enforcement action taken against Thorough Examination and Test (TEt) providers that were significantly below the expected standards and challenged industry to ensure that training courses were reviewed and refreshed in order to deliver the right training content to assist TEt examiners of the future in their competency journey.

**The Water Management Society – Stakeholder engagement:** HSE Occupational Hygiene Specialist Inspectors worked with the Society to develop new Legionella guidance, published this week. This industry guidance is written for duty holders and deals with emergent water temperature monitoring technology. Temperature is the most common control to prevent Legionella growth in hot and cold water systems and is typically checked monthly on a manual basis. Remote temperature monitoring systems offer significant advantages to intelligent customers in terms of gaining a better understanding the Legionella risks within the hot and cold water systems within their buildings. It can also offer other socio-economic, environmental and operational advantages in terms of having the potential to detect which outlets are infrequently used and detection of water leaks.

This well-received guidance, which supports and enables good business, is free-to-download from [The Water Management Society website](#) and will be hyperlinked from the [HSE Legionella](#) webpages in due course. The guidance considers the pros and cons of this monitoring technology to check on the effectiveness of existing controls and helps dutyholders to decide whether this technology will benefit them and how. This work will also feed into a planned future revision of HSE technical guidance for Legionella control and management in hot and cold water systems (HSG274 Part 2).

**HSE's Health Unit collaborative work:** Noise and Vibration specialist inspectors have been working with policy colleagues leading on construction regarding pothole repair and engaging with a range of stakeholders to develop substitution techniques that eliminate the use of jack hammers. These alternative methods significantly reduce personal exposure to noise and vibration of construction workers.

## **Securing compliance with the law**

Press releases giving details of recent prosecution cases, along with other HSE press announcements, are published on this [link](#)

**Gas explosion – Evesham:** Coordinated work across HSE's divisions to investigate this incident (which occurred between Christmas and new year) allowed the swift collection of robust evidence of poor working practices which was shared with Gas Safe Register (GSR) who then suspended the gas engineer's registration. This provides public assurance and prevents any further work being undertaken by this gas engineer until such time as his competency can be reassessed. Parallel enquiries have identified previous work undertaken by the engineer and GSR is undertaking checks of this work to ensure that there are no residual risks associated with any previous work activity. The police are leading the joint investigation, which is ongoing.

**Carbon Monoxide (CO) Fatality – Truro:** HSE inspectors and specialists have been supporting a police led investigation into the circumstances of a fatality associated with CO poisoning. This was associated with the use of an oil fired aga shortly after it was serviced. Concerns were raised in respect of the quality of the work undertaken by the engineer. The flue of the appliance was blocked and forensic botany support has identified that the debris within the flue had been present there for some time. HSE is working with the relevant trade body to provide wider public assurance and advise previous clients of the engineer involved to have their appliances checked.

**Currys Group – Manual Handling Risks:** On the basis of intelligence obtained from RIDDOR reports about lifting and handling injuries resulting in over seven days incapacitation, including a Kent-based delivery driver relating to the manual handling of a 68kg washing machine, HSE conducted a Group-wide intervention. This focussed on induction, training, risk assessment and controls for manual handling. 50% of injuries within the Group relate to manual handling. The inspectors discovered no weights defined in manual handling risk assessments/safe working

practices and ambiguities in instructions such as, “any lifting must be carried out within personal limits”, “loads are manageable in size and weight”, “ensure the load is not excessive” and “colleagues must not exceed their personal capacity”. As the company had a review of manual handling training underway prior to the incident, HSE enforced using a letter that specified the contraventions found and requiring action to put them right. The Company created a MHAC-tool-traffic-light style weights/controls guidance chart that is clear and enables delivery personnel to dynamically assess what manual handling controls must be applied in every delivery scenario. The new traffic-light weight guidance chart is already being used during induction, and will be included in refresher training to existing delivery personnel so that it is rolled out across all delivery operations, as well as being used for monitoring, supervision and compliance checks.

**Evri – Concerns – Plymouth:** HSE visited the Evri parcel depot in Plymouth responding to worker concerns about risks from vehicle movements and the volume of packages being managed and distributed from the site in the run up to Christmas. The HSE investigation identified significant safety concerns. Inspectors served an Improvement Notice to secure improved controls in respect of the management of transport risks on site while enabling the firm to continue to deliver to their customers. Inspectors will visit other sites nationally to test how well the firm have implemented improvements in risk control. [Local](#) and [national](#) media covered the intervention.

**Peel Jones Copper Products Limited – Prosecution for fall:** In August 2021 early in the day while it was still dark, an employee was walk in darkness across a room past the open edges of the moulding pits. The employee lost his bearings and fell into one of the pits, suffering a broken rib. Following an intervention in 2018, HSE required the company to take action and provide edge protection around the moulding pit. HSE then checked that the company had installed the edge protection. The protection was later deliberately removed as it obstructed larger moulds that the company started to use. Although well aware the protection was necessary, the company did not design and install new edge protection. The company were fined £26,666.00 and ordered to pay costs of £4105.00.

**Bupa Care Homes (CFHCare) Ltd (Bupa) - Prosecution:** Bupa was fined £400,000 and ordered to pay full costs after a tree at one of their care homes fell on an 8-year-old girl who was out for an evening jog with her Dad. As she was jogging along on the pavement outside the entrance to the home, a lime tree fell on her. She suffered crush injuries, and her left leg was amputated at the hip. When sentencing, the judge added £100,000 to the fine for the physical and emotional impact this had had on the girl and her family.

The HSE investigation found Bupa did not have a strategy in place to effectively manage the trees on their sites, including the tree that fell. They had identified the requirement for a strategy because of their residents spending more time outside during the pandemic but had not taken any action by the time of this accident. They had a contract with an arboriculture company, but this was purely on a reactive basis and last called on in 2013. They also had a gardener, but he was responsible for the presentation of the gardens, rather than checking the condition of the trees. HSE’s expert said that had someone with any knowledge of trees inspected the lime tree in the years leading up to this accident, it would have been identified as having a common fungus that would eventually lead to rot. The expert went on to say that had the tree been inspected more recently, it would have been identified as rotten and at risk of falling over.

Given the recent prosecution of a local council following the death of a child from a falling tree, this prosecution to hold Bupa to account reinforces that duty holders must manage the risks from trees on their land to prevent future deaths and serious injury, often to the most vulnerable in our society.

**Collaborative Working:** HSE Inspectors and other across HSE worked together to improve standards at a healthcare setting. A Care Quality Commission (CQC) Inspector raised a concern with HSE regarding [staff] welfare facilities at a GP Practice that they had recently inspected. After discussion with CQC Inspectors, HSE decided to inspect the site to assess welfare facilities. CQC dealt with other issues at the site for which they were lead regulator and had suitable powers, including concerns regarding legionella controls. The HSE inspection revealed that there had been no running hot water at the site for six months, due to boiler failure. Specialist and operational

policy colleagues provided benchmarks for hot water provision and advice regarding reinstatement while avoiding the legionella risks CQC were handling and an Improvement Notice was served. The CQC were consulted throughout to co-ordinate enforcement. The dutyholder complied with the HSE Improvement Notice within the agreed timescale.

**International Paints Ltd:** In 2020 an employee sustained serious burns and other life-changing injuries (extensive scarring, partial blindness, and permanent hearing damage) when decanting resin pellets into a paint mixing vessel. The flow of pellets out of a bulk storage bag generated a static discharge which ignited a flammable atmosphere in the vessel resulting in a fire and explosion. The HSE investigation and subsequent prosecution involved very effective multi-disciplinary team working across a range of specialisms and grades. The strength of evidence the investigation team provided to the Solicitor Agent taking the case on HSE's behalf allowed them to deal very effectively with sentencing arguments presented by the defence. Guilty plea entered for a Section 2(1) breach of the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974 and £800,000 fine plus costs imposed.

**Leyton Homes (Perry Bar) Limited & Evergreen Construction (UK) Limited:** A director has been given a suspended prison sentence and two firms fined for multiple health & safety offences after a worker was killed when glass panes fell on top of him while unloading a shipping container from a lorry. A joint investigation by HSE and West Midlands Police found that serious safety failings led to the incident. In addition they found that inexperienced and vulnerable workers, some of them just 17-years-old, were working in dangerous conditions with no supervision, inadequate equipment and without any planning or risk assessment in place. The fines totalled £215,000 plus £164,000 costs. This case highlights the importance of engaging competent contractors and making sure that roles and responsibilities are clearly defined.

## **Ensure HSE is a great place to work, and we attract and retain exceptional people**

**Building capability:** Since September 2022, the Construction Engineering Specialist Team (CEST) have been hosting monthly Temporary Works and Construction Method Engineering Clinics via MS Teams. Sessions comprise a technical presentation followed by a Q&A, and provide opportunity for frontline regulatory colleagues to build their technical skills across a wide range of topics such as scaffolding, excavation safety and management of temporary works. The drop-in clinics last 1 hour and regularly have in excess of 100 colleagues attending.

## **Published fatalities update<sup>1</sup>**

Since the last update to the Board, 11 fatalities which occurred in 2022/23 have subsequently been published on the HSE website. Please see table below for details.

<b>Date of incident</b>	<b>Name</b>	<b>Age</b>	<b>Description of incident</b>	<b>Local Authority</b>	<b>General Industry Sector</b>	<b>Employment status</b>
28/06/2022	Kenneth Hogan	53	The deceased was struck by an object	Mid Devon	Services	Self employed
27/07/2022	Antonio Rodrigues	55	The deceased fell from height	Kingston Upon Thames	Construction	Self employed
24/09/2022	Betty Dow	91	The deceased died following a fall	Stevenage	Construction	Member of the public
03/10/2022	Blair Campbell	35	The deceased came into contact with electricity	Cheshire East UA	Services	Self employed
24/10/2022	Mark Nicol	57	The deceased was struck by a moving vehicle	NW Leicestershire	Extractive/ Utilities	Employee
04/11/2022	Anthony Cullum	83	The deceased was struck by a moving vehicle	Maldon	Services	Employee
07/11/2022	Albert Hopkinson	82	The deceased fell from height	Derbyshire Dales	Agriculture	Employee
22/11/2022	Iftikhar Ahmed Mughal	64	The deceased fell from height	Blackburn UA	Manufacturing	Employee
24/11/2022	Darren Gibbons	52	The deceased was struck by an object	Maldon	Agriculture	Employee
02/12/2022	Olive Scambler	95	The deceased died while under residential nursing care	Carmarthenshire UA	Services	Member of the public
10/12/2022	Miguel Galvao	51	The deceased was struck by an object	Ealing	Construction	Employee

<sup>1</sup> In some cases, the publication of a fatality on the HSE website may be some months after the date of the initial incident. This is due to the verification checks that are carried out to ensure that the fatality is within HSE's enforcement remit and if so, the correct information is subsequently published. The complex nature of some fatality investigations may mean that it can take some time to verify this information.

The full list of the names of the deceased plus additional details may be viewed [here](#).