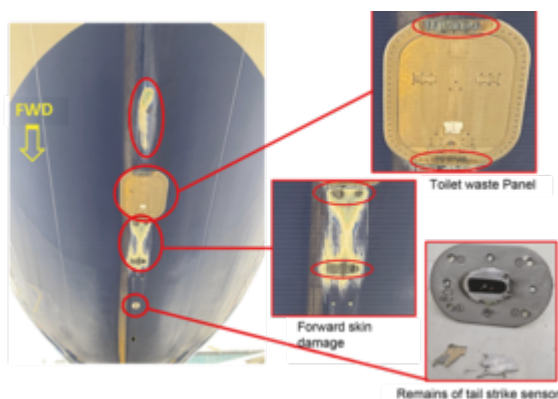


[AAIB Report: Airbus A350-1041 \(G-XWBC\), tailstrike during go-around, London Heathrow Airport](#)

News story

During an approach into London Heathrow Airport on 2 January 2022, the aircraft floated along the runway and then, during a go-around, the aircraft's tail struck the ground.



The aircraft was approaching Runway 27L at London Heathrow Airport at the end of a flight from Dubai. During the flare for landing the aircraft “floated” and the crew believed it would not land within the runway Touchdown Zone (TDZ). A go-around was initiated from low height and speed; the subsequent pitch rate caused the aircraft to reach a nose-up attitude sufficient to cause a tailstrike. The aircraft subsequently landed safely and there were no injuries to crew or passengers.

The investigation found that a go-around was initiated from low height and low speed. The aircraft had insufficient energy to climb immediately and so touched down during the go-around process. The pitch rate induced by the co-pilot caused the aircraft to reach a nose up attitude sufficient to cause a tailstrike as the aircraft touched down.

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AAIB Report: Boeing 737-8K5 (G-FDZF), deviation from expected flightpath during a go-around, Aberdeen Airport

News story

During a go-around at Aberdeen Airport on 11 September 2021, Boeing 737-8K5 (G-FDZF) descended from the go-around altitude for a minute before beginning to climb.



During a go-around at Aberdeen Airport, the aircraft descended from the go-around altitude for around a minute before subsequently climbing. The six crew members and all passengers were unharmed.

It is likely that the crew allowed the aircraft to descend without noticing after becoming overloaded by the high workload during the go-around. The high workload was due to a combination of factors: the requirements of flying the go-around manoeuvre manually; a larger than expected increase in thrust that led to a high pitch attitude and rate of climb; and the fact that non-standard go-around instructions were issued by ATC. Both pilots had experienced significant periods away from flying during the pandemic.

Following this event, safety action was taken by ATC at the airport in relation to go-around procedures; the operator, which issued guidance to its pilots and developed a relevant training package; and by the manufacturer which issued clarification on the behaviour of the autothrust system during go-arounds.

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Charges and fees for services provided by APHA

In 2018 the Animal and Plant Health Agency (APHA) committed to working towards achieving full cost recovery (FCR) for the statutory services it provides. As a result APHA are conducting a review of the current fees that it charges. Completing this work will reduce the under recovery of costs and reduce the burden on the public purse.

Planned Changes to Fees

Following detailed analysis, APHA and Defra Finance Teams have revised the fee schedule for 2 of the current chargeable services, Animal Gathering Orders and Defra Disinfectant Approval Scheme (an approval scheme administered on behalf of all 3 GB administrations), following the cost recovery principles of the [Managing Public Money guidelines](#).

Details of the fee changes are provided in [Schedule of Fees](#)

These changes are due to come into force from 1 December 2022 and apply to fees charged under the Government approved disinfectant scheme and to anyone making an application for an Animal Gathering Order licence to hold a livestock gathering located in England. The coming into force date is subject to change, please check GOV.UK for the confirmed implementation date.

The Scottish and Welsh Government are also committed to changing fees in line with APHA and are working closely to introduce legislation simultaneously.

APHA also propose to review the fees charged for the following services:

- Artificial Breeding Controls (ABC)
- Animal By-Products (ABP)
- Border Control Posts (BCP)
- Convention on Trade in Endangered Species (CITES)
- Poultry Health Scheme (PHS)
- Salmonella National Control Programme (NCP)

Schedule of Fees

Animal Gatherings Order

Fee Schedules for licensing certain animal gatherings. The table shows the proposed FCR fees (to be implemented in 2023) compared to the existing fees.

Activity	Existing Fees	FCR Fees
Market – Application – Basic Visit	£256.00	£379.00

Activity	Existing Fees	FCR Fees
Market – Application – with Additional Visit	£414.00	£685.00
Market – Re-approval – Basic Visit	£217.00	£340.00
Market – Re-approval – with Additional Visit	£342.00	£486.00
Market – Additional In-Year – 1 Visit	£173.00	£318.00
Show – Applications – Basic Visit	£114.00	£236.00
Show – Applications – Larger Show Visit	£245.00	£408.00
Show – Re-approval – No Visit	£91.00	£168.00
Show – Re-applications – with Visit – Low risk	£110.00	£171.00
Show – Re-applications – with Visit – Medium or high risk	£157.00	£229.00
Additional Veterinary Officer Time (per 15 minutes) ex travel	£16.00	£22.00
Veterinary Officer Travel Time (per 15 minutes)	£21.00	£22.00

Fee Schedules illustrating the impact of a phased increase in fees over 2 years, achieving FCR in 2023. The fees will be uplifted by 50% of the total increase in the first 12 months before moving to FCR.

Activity	Coming into force date	12 months following coming into force date
Market – Application – Basic Visit	£318.00	£379.00
Market – Application – with Additional Visit	£550.00	£685.00
Market – Re-approval – Basic Visit	£279.00	£340.00
Market – Re-approval – with Additional Visit	£414.00	£486.00
Market – Additional In-Year – 1 Visit	£246.00	£318.00
Show – Applications – Basic Visit	£175.00	£236.00
Show – Applications – Larger Show Visit	£327.00	£408.00
Show – Re-approval – No Visit	£130.00	£168.00
Show – Re-applications – with Visit – Low risk	£141.00	£171.00
Show – Re-applications – with Visit – Medium or high risk	£193.00	£229.00
Additional Veterinary Officer Time (per 15 minutes) ex travel	£22.00	£22.00
Veterinary Officer Travel Time (per 15 minutes)	£22.00	£22.00

Defra Disinfectant Approval Scheme

Fee Schedules for licensing certain animal gatherings. The table shows the proposed Full Cost Recovery (FCR) fees (to be implemented in 2023) compared to the existing fees.

Annual or New Application	Existing Fees	FCR Fees
Annual fee for manufacturers who have an approved product	£375	£590

Annual or New Application	Existing Fees	FCR Fees
Fee for an application for a new approval	£1,000	£1,399
Purpose	Existing Fees	FCR Fees
Use in relation to diseases of poultry (if one dilution rate is specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£1,040	£3,778
Use in relation to diseases of poultry (if 3 dilution rates are specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£1,400	£4,172
Use in relation to tuberculosis (if one dilution rate is specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£1,300	£1,666
Use in relation to tuberculosis (if 3 dilution rates are specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£1,620	£2,050
Use in relation to foot-and-mouth disease	£1,920	£3,166
Use in relation to swine vesicular disease	£1,920	£3,166
Use in relation to all other instances where there is a legislative requirement to use an approved disinfectant (if one dilution rate is specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£715	£1,032
Use in relation to all other instances where there is a legislative requirement to use an approved disinfectant (if 3 dilution rates are specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£815	£1,131

Fee Schedules illustrating the impact of a phased increase in fees over 2 years, achieving FCR in 2023. The fees will be uplifted by 50% of the total increase in the first 12 months before moving to FCR.

Annual or New Application	Coming into force date	12 months following coming into force date	
Annual fee for manufacturers who have an approved product	£482	£590	
Fee for an application for a new approval	£1,199	£1,399	
Purpose	Coming into force date	12 months following coming into force date	12 months following coming into force date
Use in relation to diseases of poultry (if one dilution rate is specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£2,409	£3,778	
Use in relation to diseases of poultry (if 3 dilution rates are specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£2,786	£4,172	
Use in relation to tuberculosis (if one dilution rate is specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£1,483	£1,666	

Purpose	Coming into force date	12 months following coming into force date
Use in relation to tuberculosis (if 3 dilution rates are specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£1,835	£2,050
Use in relation to foot-and-mouth disease	£2,543	£3,166
Use in relation to swine vesicular disease	£2,543	£3,166
Use in relation to all other instances where there is a legislative requirement to use an approved disinfectant (if one dilution rate is specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£874	£1,032
Use in relation to all other instances where there is a legislative requirement to use an approved disinfectant (if 3 dilution rates are specified by the person applying for the approval of the disinfectant)	£973	£1,131

If you have any queries, please email the APHACHargingEnquiries@apha.gov.uk mailbox.

[Call for cash and in-kind sponsorship for The Queen's Platinum Jubilee celebration in Osaka](#)

World news story

The British Embassy Tokyo is looking for cash and in-kind sponsorship to celebrate the Platinum Jubilee of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in Osaka.



UK Government

The Queen's Platinum Jubilee is in 2022, and the British Consulate General in Osaka will hold a Platinum Jubilee Party on Wednesday 12 October. Any company wishing to register an expression of interest to provide sponsorship should make contact with the BCG as below by 17:00 JST on Friday 02 September 2022.

For cash sponsorship, send an email to public-enquiries.tokyo@fcdo.gov.uk. Mention 'Cash sponsorship: Osaka Platinum Jubilee Celebration' in the subject.

For in-kind sponsorship, send an email to public-enquiries.tokyo@fcdo.gov.uk. Mention 'In-kind sponsorship: Osaka Platinum Jubilee Celebration' in the subject.

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[HM The Queen awards Honours to Japanese nationals for services to UK-](#)

Japan relations

The Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBEs) awards celebrate the close partnership between the UK and Japan in the run-up to the Tokyo 2020 Olympic and Paralympic Games, as well as the enduring educational, cultural and business links between the two countries.

Norihiko Fukuda MBE

As Mayor of Kawasaki City, Norihiko Fukuda successfully bid for Kawasaki City to be one of the Host Cities for UK athletes during the Tokyo 2020 Olympics and Paralympic Games. With the Mayor of Yokohama and President of Keio University he developed the GO GB partnership which not only ensured access for athletes to top class facilities but also promoted deeper ties with the UK through a series of activities and events.

As a champion of rights for people with disabilities, Mayor Fukuda also used the Games to raise awareness of diversity and inclusion through partnerships with the British Council and UK arts organisations. This included giving local students with Special Educational Needs the opportunity to work with professional musicians to create a piece of original music, which premiered in Kawasaki on the eve of the Paralympics to a packed concert hall and considerable critical acclaim.

Akira Haseyama MBE

Akira Haseyama is a renowned Japanese legal expert and academic leader. During his four years as President of Keio University he was instrumental in fostering a close and collaborative relationship between the university and the UK. Under his leadership, Keio went to extraordinary lengths to ensure GB Olympics and Paralympics teams had the best preparation camps available to them ahead of the Tokyo 2020 Games in 2021. Seeing an opportunity to create a lasting legacy for inclusion, the President also put forward university funding to overhaul the accessibility of the university's facilities to create a barrier-free environment.

Beyond support to the GB sports teams, President Haseyama's vision of closer collaboration with the UK led to the signing of a three-way MOU in 2018 with Royal Holloway University and the University of Maryland, Baltimore County to focus on the protection of Critical National Infrastructure.

Fumiko Hayashi MBE

Mayor Fumiko represented Japan's second city for over two decades from 2009 to 2021. During this time, she championed collaboration with and promotion of the UK, culminating in the city of Yokohama becoming a crucial base for the British Olympic and Paralympic Associations to prepare for the Tokyo 2020 Games. The Mayor used the Games as a hook to promote greater awareness of and collaboration with the UK, and used the GO GB Partnership as an umbrella for

a series of public-facing activities and events. These included British museums being invited to perform at the Two- and One-Year to go city celebrations and seminars on the UK's inclusive society. Mayor Hayashi's support of the UK has extended beyond the sporting world.

In 2018, she signed a declaration of collaboration with Fiona Hyslop to link Yokohama and Scotland. Through the agreement, Scotland and Yokohama have developed an increasingly strong relationship in education, culture, tourism, marine industries and sports.

Yasuhisa Shiozaki MBE

Mr Shiozaki has a long career in banking and Japanese politics, including serving as Chief Cabinet Secretary in the Government of Japan. As a committed participant from 1997 and then Co-Chair (2002-2011 and 2012-2021) of the UK-Japan 21st Century Group, he has worked tirelessly to promote UK-Japan relations for almost a quarter of a century. Established in 1984 at the joint recommendation of the British and Japanese Prime Ministers, Margaret Thatcher and Yasuhiro Nakasone, the 21st Century Group brings together private sector, public sector and civil society leaders to promote dialogue and cooperation between the two countries.

Takashi Tsukamoto MBE

Takashi Tsukamoto has made a significant contribution to UK-Japan cultural relations as Chair (since 2016) of the Japan British Society. In addition to leading the Society's tireless efforts to promote bilateral ties, he played a leading part in the goodwill drive by the Japanese community in the UK launched in 2017 to plant thousands of Japanese cherry blossoms all around Britain. Modelled on the famous cherry blossom planting along the Potomac River in Washington DC, the blossoms will form a long term and very visible symbol of the strength of the friendship between the two countries. Previously as CEO of Mizuho Bank's London HQ, and later as the bank's global President, he also strongly promoted UK-Japan financial and business links.