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| MICHAEL STOWER | In July 2012, Michael Stower had a heart attack, surgery, medical appointments and he was prescribed medication. He did not declare the information at annual aero-medical examinations for Class 2 certification in November 2012, 2013, 2014 and 2015. In 2016, Mr Stower told his AME that he had not declared his heart attack, surgery or a cataract operation. His flying log recorded 177 flying hours since his heart attack.  Mr Stower pleaded guilty to four charges of making a false representation, with intent to deceive, for the purpose of procuring a medical certificate. | 20/04/2018 | Reading<br>Magistrates' Court     | Fine £4,000 |
| LEE INGRAM     | On 11 June 2017, Lee Ingram was the pilot of a DR400 aeroplane on a flight from Wellesbourne to Old Sarum. He flew through the Netheravon parachute drop zone. Nine parachute canopies were in the air. Witnesses saw the aircraft flying towards and at about the same height as the parachutes. Radio contact with Mr Ingram was made just in time for him to make a sharp left turn and avoid the parachutists.  Mr Ingram pleaded guilty to negligently causing an aircraft to endanger persons.  | 26/04/2018 | Basingstoke<br>Magistrates' Court | Fine £5,000 |
| TIM DUNHAM     | On 30 January 2018, visitors to Stonehenge Word Heritage Site, including schoolchildren, saw a paramotor  | 21/08/2018 | Swindon<br>Magistrates' Court     | Fine £600   |



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|                | approach and orbit the stones a number of times. The paramotor was low enough for witnesses to see the pilot's face and there were concerns that either the pilot would crash, injure himself or the children, or damage the   |            |                                  |             |
|                | monument. The paramotor then flew low over parked vehicles.  |            |                                  |             |
|                | Mr Dunham pleaded guilty to flying over the people at less than 1,000 feet above the highest obstacle within 600m and flying at a height less than 500 feet above the highest obstacle within 150 metres of the aircraft.  |            |                                  |             |
| MARK EDDLESTON | Mark Eddleston was the pilot of a 2-registered Cessna CitationJet aeroplane which flew through the Manchester Barton Aerodrome Traffic Zone at 1,300 feet and against the circuit direction. He had told Manchester ATC that he was in radio contact with Barton but he was not. | 28/08/2018 | Manchester<br>Magistrates' Court | Fine £1,800 |
|                | Mr Eddleston pleaded guilty to flying within the ATZ without having obtained information from the flight information centre.   |            |                                  |             |



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| ROBERT NASH      | Robert Nash was the pilot of a Piper PA28 aeroplane which flew within temporarily restricted airspace in place for the Torbay Airshow. A Strikemaster ex-military jet aircraft had been cleared to display, descended and accelerated on approach to the RA(T). The Strikemaster pilot saw the PA28 flying in the opposite direction, at about the same altitude, about 100 metres away.  Mr Nash pleaded guilty to flying within restricted airspace. | 29/11/2018 | Exeter Magistrates'<br>Court`      | Fine £1,200 |
| MARK WALTERS     | Mark Walters was diagnosed with and received treatment for depression. At annual aero-medical examinations from 2008 to 2016, he did not declare his medical history on his MED 160 application form.  Mr Walters pleaded guilty to nine charges of making a false representation with intent to deceive for the purpose of procuring a Class 1 medical certificate.   | 06/12/2018 | Westminster<br>Magistrates' Court  | Fine £7,200 |
| RICHARD TOWNSEND | Richard Townsend was the pilot of a Beech Bonanza aeroplane which was seen flying low over Peterborough. Analysis of radar data showed that the aircraft was 360 – 890 feet a.g.l as it orbited Peterborough and 290 feet over Wisbech St Mary.  | 11/12/2018 | Peterborough<br>Magistrates' Court | Fine £1,700 |



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|           | Mr Townsend pleaded guilty to flying over a congested area at less than 1,000 feet and flying at less than 500 feet above the ground at Wisbech St Mary. |      |       |          |



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| CHRISTOPHER KILEY | Christopher Kiley was the pilot of an AS350 helicopter. He took-off from Coventry on a flight to Swansea in poor weather with two passengers on board. Over Kenilworth, the helicopter was no higher than 230 feet a.g.l. and as low as 130 feet. The helicopter was as low as 30 feet a.g.l. in the area of Shrewley and 160 feet a.g.l over the village of Inkberrow. The helicopter was 100-200 feet a.g.l. as it crossed power lines.  Mr Kiley pleaded guilty to recklessly acting in a manner likely to endanger an aircraft. | 14/01/2019 | Coventry<br>Magistrates' Court  | Fine £10,000 |
| JOSEPH DRURY      | Joseph Drury was the pilot of an N-registered Piper PA28 aeroplane which flew within temporarily restricted airspace in place for the RAF Cosford Airshow. ATC told Mr Drury he was inside the RA(T) and advised him to turn west. Mr Drury turned south-west and towards a RNAZ Boeing 757 which was practising a display. The two aircraft were at 0.3nm and 1200 feet at their closest. Sky Demon  | 23/01/2019 | Blackpool<br>Magistrates' Court | Fine £1,250  |



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| TIM SENIOR            | Tim Senior was the pilot of a D-registered PA28 aeroplane which flew within temporarily restricted airspace in place for the Queen's Birthday Flypast. He flew eastwards through the RA(T) at a similar altitude to and closed upon the Battle of Britain Memorial flight. The PA28 was 0.8nm laterally and 200 feet vertically from the lead BBMF aircraft.  Mr Senior pleaded guilty to flying within restricted airspace.   | 31/01/2019 | Chelmsford<br>Magistrates' Court | Fine £1,350 |
| CHRISTOPHER<br>MORROW | Christopher Morrow was the pilot of a Cessna 172 aeroplane which flew within the Luton CTA-3, causing ATC to give avoiding instructions to a business jet aircraft inbound to Luton. Radio calls to the Cessna were unanswered. The Cessna then flew along the final approach to runway 08, causing ATC to issue instructions to two passenger flights on approach to land. The Cessna then entered the Luton CTR causing ATC to stop departures from Luton. The Cessna left controlled airspace but re-entered the Luton CTR about 6 minutes later and departures were stopped again.  Later the same day, the Cessna again entered the Luton CTR and departures were stopped again. The Cessna came within 1.1nm of a departing passenger aircraft. It | 05/03/2019 | Luton Magistrates'<br>Court      | Fine £6,700 |



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|                  | flew parallel to runway 08 at 2,100 feet causing a loss of separation with a landing passenger aircraft.   |            |                                   |             |
|                  | Mr Morrow pleaded guilty to four charges of flying within Class D controlled airspace without ATC clearance.   |            |                                   |             |
| KRZYSZTOF NICPON | During a CAA investigation, Krzysztof Nicpon was asked to produce various aviation documents but he did not do so.   | 28/03/2019 | Southampton<br>Magistrates' Court | Fine £4,000 |
|                  | Mr Nicpon was convicted after trial of failing to produce a Certificate of Airworthiness, an aircraft log book, his pilot's licence and personal flying log. |            | iviagistrates court               |             |