



ASC Airspace Infringement Process

Airspace infringements impact safety and may contribute to limitations on access to airspace for all pilots. The airspace near Gawler is complex so without a lot of attention it is easy to make a mistake.

If you find that you've strayed into Controlled or Restricted Airspace, ie, without an airway's clearance, while flying from/to Gawler here's what you need to do:

1. Submit an ASC Occurrence Report
2. Depending on the type of aircraft you were flying, submit a RAAus Occurrence Report; Gliding Australia Safety, Operations and Airworthiness Report (SOAR- speak with an instructor if you need help with this) or Australian Transport Safety Bureau Occurrence Notification.
3. Contact the ASC Airspace Officer to discuss the infringement and, where required, identify training on airspace/flight planning/instrument use.
4. In consultation with the Airspace Officer, identify and commit to strategies to prevent the error in future.
5. Complete any identified training.
6. Demonstrate appropriate knowledge of airspace - airspace quizzes may be used to confirm understanding.

The Airspace Officer will then discuss the incident and follow-up actions with the relevant CFI, who will contact you.

This process must be followed for all airspace infringements.

Self-reporting is expected for all airspace infringements - this means reporting the incident within 48 hours of the event. If an infringement is not self-reported, then it is assumed that you are unaware of the infringement. In such cases the CFI will contact you and may remove your privileges to fly as Pilot In Command until you have completed all six steps above.

If this is a repeat occurrence, additional conditions for in-command flying may be applied - such as a period of monitoring.

President of the Adelaide Soaring Club

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