

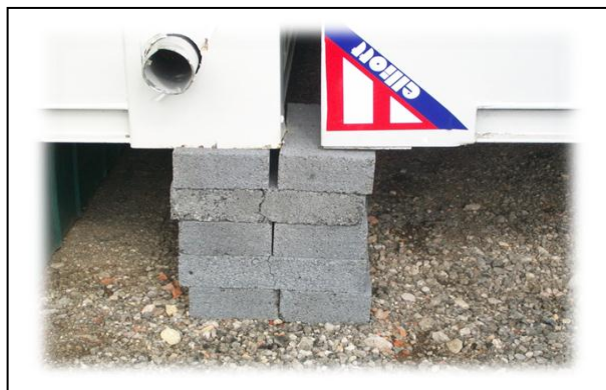
# Temporary Office Foundation System

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## How was it identified?

In recent years a variety of methods have been used to provide foundations for temporary modular buildings. Some of these methods have not provided the required level of support.

A new system has been utilised on the Harker Hutton scheme that provides a design solution to the problem of providing adequate support for temporary accommodation.



## What are the benefits?

The following benefits have been identified:

- Designed solution for temporary and permanent building foundations
- Can be used on uneven surfaces
- Can be used for single and double stacked modules
- Easy to install
- 100% Sustainable, made from 100% recycled materials

## How Important Is The Item?

Mandatory ☒

Recommended ☐

## Key Points

- For all new installations of temporary module accommodation units, this system should be utilised as the preferred method of installation for foundations
- More information can be obtained from the website <http://www.jackpad.co.uk/>
- Please display on all SHESQ noticeboards until **1st July 2012**

## How is the item to be cascaded and implemented?

Process Change ☒

Toolbox Talk ☒

SHESQ Notice Board ☒

SHE Induction ☐

Other ☐

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## Technical



Double position

Proof tested 120kN

SWL 96kN

The double Jackpad position incorporates a bridging adjuster and can support a SWL of 96kN. Typically the double adjuster would be used in single storey back to back and double storey single column positions.

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## A black metal door threshold with a central locking mechanism, installed on a carpeted floor between two white doors. The threshold has a central rectangular plate with a locking handle and four decorative, flared bases. The carpet is a light beige color, and the walls are white with white baseboards.

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