HELIGUY
PRE-FLIGHT CHECKLIST

BEFORE THE DAY OF FLIGHT
- Check the Weather
- Firmware Updated
- App Updated
- Flight Route/Area Planned
- Site Survey/Obstacle Check
- Shot List and Storyboard
- Obtain Required Permissions
- Check NOTAMS
- Pre-Notification Requirements
- Aircraft Batteries Charged
- Controller Charged
- Ground Station Charged
- Equipment Packed
- First Aid Kit Packed
- SD Card Formatted

IMMEDIATELY BEFORE FLIGHT
- All Equipment Brought
- Inspect Aircraft for Faults
- Warn All Spectators
- Home Point Set (Including RTH Height)
- Lens Cover Removed
- Gimbal Clamp Removed
- SD Card in Aircraft
- Check Signal Strength
- Check Satellite Strength
- Propellers Tightened & Free to Move
- Compass Calibrated
- Correct Flight Mode Selected
- Batteries Properly Fitted
- Batteries Correct Temperature
- Check the Wind Speed
- Double Check Obstacles (Powerlines, Trees, Buildings Etc.)
- Take-Off and Landing Point Established Following Five Ss
- Flip Antenna Out

TAKE-OFF
- Controller Turned on First
- Turn on the Aircraft
- Press Record
- Hover for 15ft for 15 Seconds to Monitor Behaviour and Sound
- Check all Controls are Responsive

Remember to Fly Responsibly at All Times
THE DRONE CODE

The Drone code is a simplified version of the UK drone regulations to be followed by all hobbyists unless specific permissions are granted.

BE DRONE SAFE

Always keep your drone in sight

Stay below 400ft (120m) to comply with the drone code

This means you can see and avoid other things while flying.

This reduces the likelihood of a conflict with manned aircraft.

BE DRONE AWARE

Every time you fly your drone you must follow the manufacturer’s instructions

Keep the right distance from people and property

Keep your drone, and the people around you, safe.

People and properties - 500ft (150m)
Crowds and built-up areas - 500ft (150m) and don’t overfly.

BE DRONE LEGAL

You are responsible for each flight

Stay well away from aircraft, airports and airfields

Legal responsibility lies with you.
Failure to fly responsibly could result in criminal prosecution.

If your drone endangers the safety of an aircraft,
it is a criminal offence and you could go to prison for five years.