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The Health and Safety at Work Act 1974 was not designed to cripple industry with unnecessary rules and regulations. It was designed to save us all from injury, from work-related disorders such as sight or hearing impairment, and to make sure that we work in safe environments.

It is of course up to us to cooperate at all times. In fairness, the Act was also introduced to save the Government money – e.g. lost tax revenue from people who became unfit for work due to work related accidents and injuries.

For example, take deafness, from which I suffer. This is not something particularly great to put up with on a daily basis, nor easily reversible. And yet the temptation is always there not to bother with PPE – earmuffs are uncomfortable, but, hey, if you stuff in a pair of Sony Walkman buds you can't hear the machine (quite as much).

Decibel ratings are clearly displayed on all machines these days. If in doubt – use those ear-defenders!

Likewise, always put safety boots on – even just to pop out into the yard.

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The trainers he was wearing gave no protection whatsoever and caused six months off work with zero compensation. Put the protection on if there’s any risk (I once got a face-full of sawdust splinters from a bow saw cut and had to have them taken out of my eye under anaesthetic).

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I was therefore horrified to see the guy, who had been so polite and professional only moments before, shinning up an unsupported ladder with this monster drill slung over his shoulder.

After a spell of ear-splitting noise he emerged at the top in a huge cloud of dust (which by now coated the windows, the lawn and Next Door’s Mercedes) and not wearing any PPE at all — e.g.; no dust mask, no anti-vibration gloves, and no ear defenders.

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