

Borehole and Private Supply Log

See what a private water supply is actually doing between samples, so a rising meter, a falling pressure or a lamp past its change date is caught from the log rather than from a dry tap.

A borehole, well or spring supply as a working system — what the meter and the pump are doing, how full the tank is, and whether the treatment is running — one row per check.

THE SUPPLY, NOT THE SAMPLE

Sample results belong on the Well Water Test Log. This sheet is the supply itself — volume drawn, pump, pressure, tank and treatment — because a run of meter readings shows a leak or a failing pump long before a test would.

Supply / property

Source ref

Pump make & model

Tank capacity

Treatment fitted

CONSUMABLES AND LAMP CHANGES

one row each time something is replaced

Date	Item replaced	Part / lamp ref	Hours or reading at change	Next due (supplier's figure)	By
	filter, UV lamp, dosing refill				

SUPPLY LOG

runs on to the back

Date	Meter reading	Used since last	Pump hours	Pressure gauge	Tank level	Treatment running	Taste / odour / colour	Initials
			if metered	as read		UV / filter / dosing	as found at the tap	

Pool Chemical and Maintenance Log

Track water chemistry as a trend, so you can correct a drift early instead of chasing a problem after it appears.

A daily and weekly water chemistry record for a swimming pool, so you can see a trend forming instead of reacting to a problem.

WE RECORD READINGS, WE DO NOT SET TARGETS

Target ranges depend on your pool's surface, sanitiser and local rules, and they are set by your test kit's instructions or your local authority — not by us. Record what you measure here and compare it against the guidance that applies to your pool.

Pool				Volume				Sanitiser type	
Surface / liner				Filter type				Season	
Date	Time	Free Cl	Total Cl	pH	Alk.	Cal. hard.	CYA	Temp	Chemicals added

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WEEKLY PLANT MAINTENANCE

Date	Backwashed	Baskets emptied	Brushed / vacuumed	Filter pressure	Notes

Weekly Pool Maintenance Checklist

Keep the physical weekly round going even when the chemistry looks fine, by giving it its own tick sheet instead of leaving it to memory.

The physical round, not the chemistry — skimming, brushing, vacuuming, backwashing and checking the level, one row per week for a season.

PAIRS WITH THE CHEMICAL LOG

This sheet is for the jobs you do with your hands, not the numbers you read off a test strip. Log the actual readings on the Pool Chemical and Maintenance Log; tick here once the physical round for the week is done.

Pool / property

Season or year

Pool type

WEEKLY ROUND

tick each job as it is done

Week beginning	Skim & baskets	Brush walls/floor	Vacuumed	Water tested	Backwash / filter	Level topped up	Done by	Notes

Pool Opening Checklist

Bring a pool back into use in the right order, so a pump is not switched on dry and a leak is found before the pool is full rather than after.

Bringing an in-ground or above-ground pool back into use at the start of the season, worked through in order rather than remembered on the day.

YOUR FIRST READING, NOT OURS

No target chemistry figures are printed here. Take your first reading with your own test kit once the pool is running, and correct it using your kit's instructions or your pool supplier's guidance — this sheet is the order to work through, not the levels to aim for.

Pool / property

Date opened

Opened by

COVER AND SURROUNDS

- ☐ Remove standing water and debris from the cover before taking it off
- ☐ Clean and dry the cover before folding or storing it
- ☐ Clear leaves and debris from the pool surface and surrounds
- ☐ Check the deck, coping and surrounds for winter damage

EQUIPMENT START-UP

- ☐ Reconnect any hoses, plugs or fittings removed for winter
- ☐ Check pump, filter and heater for cracks or damage before running them
- ☐ Prime the pump and bleed air from the system before switching on
- ☐ Run the pump and check for leaks at every joint and fitting
- ☐ Clean or backwash the filter before it takes on a season's dirt

WATER

- ☐ Check and correct the water level for the skimmer
- ☐ Test the water once it has circulated, and record it on the chemical log

☐ Vacuum any debris left on the floor before the first swim

SAFETY AND SURROUNDS

☐ Check gates, fencing and locks are in working order

☐ Check ladders, rails and diving equipment are secure

☐ Put the first aid kit and rescue equipment back in place

Notes — damage found, parts ordered, anything for next season

Pool Closing and Winterising Checklist

Shut a pool down properly, catching the step that actually causes winter damage: water left standing in a pump, filter or pipe that then freezes.

Shutting an in-ground or above-ground pool down for the cold season, so nothing is left in a pipe or a pump to freeze and crack over winter.

YOUR CLIMATE DECIDES THE DETAIL

Winterising products, water levels and how far to drain the plumbing all depend on your climate, your pool type and your equipment — follow your manufacturer's own instructions and your local supplier's guidance. This sheet is the order to work through and the record that you did it.

Pool / property

Date closed

Closed by

WATER AND CHEMISTRY

- ☐ Balance the water and treat it for winter as your supplier recommends
- ☐ Lower the water level as your pool type and climate require
- ☐ Clean the pool thoroughly before the final treatment goes in

EQUIPMENT SHUTDOWN

- ☐ Backwash or clean the filter before storing it
- ☐ Drain the pump, filter, heater and any exposed pipework
- ☐ Blow out or drain lines that could hold standing water
- ☐ Remove drain plugs and store them where they will be found in spring
- ☐ Disconnect and store anything that should not stay out over winter

COVER AND FINAL CHECKS

- ☐ Fit an air pillow or equaliser if your cover system uses one
- ☐ Fit the winter cover and check it is secured all round
- ☐ Store chemicals somewhere frost-free and out of the weather

☐ Note anything that needs fixing or replacing before next season

Notes — damage found, parts to buy before spring

Pool Equipment Service Log

Track the equipment as machinery with its own service history, rather than mixing pump seals and heater faults in with water chemistry.

The pump, filter, heater and chlorinator as machines — identified once, then a running log of servicing, parts and repairs, separate from the water chemistry.

EQUIPMENT, NOT CHEMISTRY

This sheet tracks the equipment, not the water. Chemistry readings and backwashing belong on the Pool Chemical and Maintenance Log; this is where the pump gets a new seal or the heater gets serviced.

Pool / property

Pool volume

Sanitiser system

EQUIPMENT IDENTIFICATION

fill in once per item, from the rating plate

Item	Make & model	Serial no.	Installed	Runs at (hrs/day)
pump, filter, heater, chlorinator				if known

SERVICE AND REPAIR LOG

Date	Item	Work done	Parts used	Cost	Done by

Give the cover and the safety kit around a pool a record of their own, so a missing anchor or a gate that no longer self-closes is written down and acted on rather than noticed and forgotten.

YOUR INTERVAL, YOUR PASS MARK

How often this is done, and what counts as a pass, comes from your cover manufacturer, your insurer or the rules where you are — write that interval in the box, not here. Water chemistry is on the chemical log; this sheet is for the things that would be checked with the pool empty.

Pool / property	Cover type (safety, solar, slatted, winter)	Check interval (whose figure)
Rescue equipment kept here	Alarm or sensor fitted	Emergency contact posted at

CHECK RECORD tick if sound, or write what was found

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Keep a unit that is used hard in short bursts on a daily row, so the pattern between sessions, readings and cartridge cleans is visible rather than guessed.

No target readings are printed here. Your sanitiser and pH ranges, the water temperature you run at and how often the cartridge comes out are set by your manufacturer and the rules where you are — write them in the boxes so every row below has something to be read against.

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Keep on top of chemistry in a small volume of hot water, where readings move fast and drain-downs are on a schedule.

Target ranges come from your tub manufacturer and your test strips, and differ between chlorine, bromine and salt systems. This sheet records what you measured and what you added; it does not tell you what the numbers should be.

Next drain due

Date	Sanitiser	pH	Alkalinity	Hardness	Temp	Chemicals added	By

FILTER AND DRAIN RECORD

Date	Filter rinsed	Filter deep-cleaned	Filter replaced	Drained & refilled	Notes

Hot Tub Drain and Refill Record

See when a tub was actually last drained instead of guessing, and catch a tub that is being drained more often than it should need to be.

Every drain and refill for a hot tub or spa — the date, the reason, what the filter and shell looked like, and when the next one falls due.

YOUR MANUFACTURER'S INTERVAL, TRACKED HERE

How often a tub needs draining depends on its volume, how hard it is used and your manufacturer's own guidance — follow that, and use this sheet to see the pattern over time. Water chemistry between drains belongs on the Hot Tub Water Care Log.

Tub / property		Tub volume			Filter part no.		
Date drained	Reason	Shell	Filter	Refilled	Treated	Next due	Notes
	scheduled, cloudy, od...	scale, staining, dam...	cleaned / replaced		shock / start-up ...		