Heading	Subheading
	5.2 Arrangements for co-ordination of on-going design works and design changes **5.2.1 Permanent works design** **5.2.2 Temporary works design** 5.3 Significant risks identified during design. **5.3.1 Permanent works design** **5.3.2 Temporary works design** 5.4 Materials and equipment requiring precautions

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3.4.5 BS 5975-1:2024 clause 13.1.2, states that the PC's TWC, or Managing Contractors TWC, should verify that the **temporary works implementation plan** is in place.

3.4.6 BS 5975-1:2024 clause 13.1.3, states that the **temporary works implementation plan** should be developed taking into consideration site conditions, construction programme which are included into the **construction phase plan** specifically relating to arrangements for controlling significant site risk.

3.4.7 BS 5975-1:2024 clause 13.1.2, 13.1.3, 13.1.4 and 13.1.5, describes the typical contents of the **temporary works implementation plan**. These could be included in a specific project file for each contractor or each structure, or a range of structures that interface with each other.

Temporary works implementation plan Typical contents list
1. Temporary works register
2. Contracts, scope of works, service level agreements and appointment letters
3. Design briefs
4. Design drawings, loading conditions and residual risks
5. Design certification
6. Design change requests
7. Installation and dismantling guidance
8. Equipment or material technical data sheets
9. Risk assessments and method statements
10. Risk assessments and method statements review
11. Lifting Plans, schedules and sequences
12. Briefing Records
13. Inspection and test plan
14. Inspection checklists and reports, and audit reports
15. Permits required for design, build, use and removal

BS 5975-1:2024 clause 5.1.1.7, states that the PC should be proactive in monitoring the performance of contractors and their compliance with their own procedures.

All documents, where applicable, should be available for audit.

Also consider where they are kept and who is responsible for completing, providing and reviewing each document.

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Design and build interfaces

3.4.8 The following **temporary works register example** shows a range of independently designed structures forming the overall scaffolding package. All have a design and build interface which means each structure has the potential to adversely affect one another.

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Contractor name:	Contractor name	Project number:	Project number	Project name:	Project name
Client name:	Client name	PC's TWC name:	PC's TWC name	Contractor's TWC name:	

PLANNING PACK									
Identify					Plan				
Item#	Description	Type	Risk Class (Table 1)	Date to be installed by	Third-party approvals required	Contractor appointed	TWC appointed	TWD appointed	TWDC appointed
001	Foundation for scaffolding to install office block	Foundation	High	dd/mm/yy	No	Civils	Civils TWC	Civils	Civils
002	Scaffolding for access to install office block	Scaffolding	High	dd/mm/yy	No	Scaff	Scaff TWC	Scaff	Scaff
003	Ties for scaffolding to install office block	Fixing	High	dd/mm/yy	No	Scaff	Scaff TWC	Fixing	Fixing

3.4.9 BS 5975-1:2024 clause 8.1.1 states that physical interfaces should be clearly defined and work procedures adopted to account for these interfaces. These interfaces should be identified in the **construction phase plan**, and all three (3) temporary structures should be incorporated into a single **temporary works implementation plan**.

3.4.10 In addition, BS 5975-1:2024 clause 8.1.2 states the **TWC** should manage the interfaces and where the temporary works scheme involves substantial contributions from more than one designer, or the TWC requires more technical contribution, BS 5975-1:2024 clause 7.4.2.1 states that a **Lead TWD** should manage the design interfaces. This will be covered in more detail in Chapter 4.

3.4.11 In contrast, the following **temporary works register example** shows a trench support system required to install drainage. Since it is unlikely to need design contributions from multiple designers, a **Lead TWD** would not be required, and the temporary works executed within its own **temporary works implementation plan**.