Tips to Remember for the Homebuilder

1. If you plan to build your own aircraft, contact your local CAA maintenance agent for advice and procedures.
2. During construction, involve your local CAA maintenance agent in periodic and progressive inspections.
3. By all means use aircraft grade and quality materials.
4. A Private Pilot Certificate is necessary to fly a single-place aircraft whether it is a homebuilt or otherwise.
5. An A & E license is not necessary in the building of your aircraft, but do not hesitate to seek the advice of one or any other qualified person.
6. Passengers may be carried (not for hire) in a homebuilt after meeting certain simple requirements as outlined in CAA Manual 1 — Sec. 124.3.
7. Design your craft with provisions for a shoulder harness attached to the primary structure.
8. If your homebuilt was constructed for recreational and educational purposes, be it certified as Amateur Built, which is in the Experimental category, it can then be eligible for yearly license after successfully completing 20 hours of safe flight operations.
9. Aircraft certified as amateur built do not have their airworthiness certificate - only to another individual, but continue until normal expiration date.
10. Under present CAA regulations, there is no provision for flying unmodified standard category aircraft, such as clipped wing Cubs, Atomics, etc. or minor modified craft as "AMATEUR BUILT CRAFT" for sport and pleasure. There are other categories in which they may be operated with greater restrictions. See your local CAA agent for further details.
11. A CAA maintenance agent is not authorized to license a homebuilt. Only a government employed CAA maintenance agent is eligible.
12. Parts of unmodified homebuilt aircraft can be used in building your own ship. This is not to be construed as all parts coming from one type of aircraft with the end result being every little change in appearance or performance.
13. Build and fly safely.

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