

SB.1 FIXING INSTRUCTIONS

FIXING TO CONCRETE

Place barrier at centre to opening of parking space. If the barrier is to be used as an anti theft deterrent the approximate space required for a standard vehicle is 17 feet.

If the barrier is to be used to reserve a parking space, then this length is not so critical as the barrier can remain in a collapsed position whilst a vehicle is parked over it. The support arm should face into the parking space (see fig.1). Mark of the three holes in the base and using a 20mm drill for M12 bolts drill to a depth of 4" to receive bolts.

The barrier is then secured into position. When using other than Rawl bolts refer to manufacturers instructions.

FIXING TO TARMACADAM OR SOFT SUB SOIL

We recommend an area be removed at least three inches wider than the base and a depth of five inches deep minimum then left to dry to manufacturers' specifications before drilling and fixing down the barrier. Rag bolts may be submerged into wet concrete and fixed when dry, making sure the that the studs do not protrude more than 3mm above the fixing nuts, otherwise tyre damage may occur to vehicles inadvertently making contact with the foundation bolts.

OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS

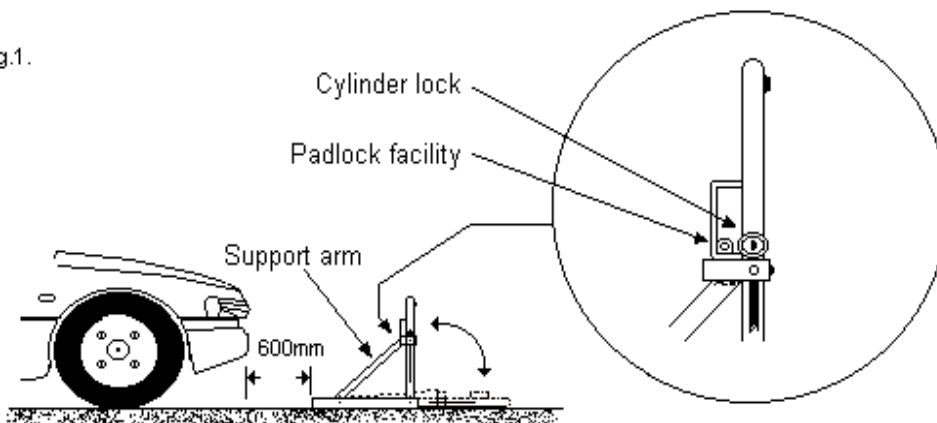
For clean operation a handle is fitted at the back of the barrier. The handle is also part of the padlock facility. Only when the barrier is raised to its limit will it be possible to press the cylinder lock to secure the barrier in the upright position. (Some difficulty may be experienced if the key is still in the lock whilst trying to lock the barrier).

In the event of damage in the lock, a replacement can be ordered. Meanwhile a padlock can be used.

Both devices give added security in high-risk areas. The procedure for replacing will accompany the new lock. It is strongly recommended that unattended barriers be locked in the upright position.

Barriers left in the down position are not serving the purpose for which they are designed and are vulnerable to damage from heavy vehicles and vandalism.

Fig.1.



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