Risk Assessment

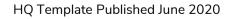
Name of Section or Activity		xplorers Snowdo .9-21 st Novembe	onia Hill Walking er 2021	Date of risk assessment	31/10/2021	Name of who undertook this risk assessment		Peter Evans
Hazard Identified? / Risks from it?		Who is at risk?	How are the risk What extra cont	s already controlle rols are needed?	ed?			What has changed that needs to be thought about and controlled?
<i>Hazard</i> – something that m harm or damage. <i>Risk</i> – the chance of it happ		Young people, Leaders, Visitors?			r by removing or reducing e of equipment or you mig	the risk from it. ght change the way the activity is carried	d out.	Keep <i>checking</i> throughout the activity in case you need to change itor even <i>stop</i> it! This is a great place to add comments which will be used as part of the review.
Parents or Scouts are not p prepared for post Covid arrangements	properly	Young People, Leaders, General Public	This risk assesse Attendees reque No one should a We will follow g	ment will be copied to sted to take Covid test ttend if they have Covid overnment and scout a	each leader participating ahead of weekend d symptons or have been ssociation policy at time of	asked to self isolate.		
Difficulty contacting parents is a significant incident	s if there	Young People				ite who can assist with contacting pare e made with parents & other leaders offs		
Leaders ongoing training m lapsed	nay have	Young People, Leaders		Safeguarding status h alid Hill Walking permi		eaders and are up to date. Leaders have	e up to	
Risk of injury when travellin	ng	Young People, Adults	-	vehicles will wear a sea will have appropriate lio	tbelt. cences and observe speed	l limits		
Risk of health issues during weekend)					ssary accidents. Leaders should be awa encouraged to discuss any injuries / illn	-	
Risk of accident or contamin during cooking/ meals/ clear		Young People, Leaders	High risk foods v Tables will be wi Scouts will wash handling any pot	vill be stored in fridge. ped down before and / sanitise their hands b entially contaminated	efore they start cooking a food such as raw meat	safety with knives nd when they have finished cooking, as aration and cooking activities	well as	

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Hygiene of people: higher risk of infection spread if proper hand washing not carried out.	Young People, Leaders,	Regular hand washing to be monitored and encouraged. Use of showers after activities	
Mistakes when navigating – leading to increased risk of all other hazards. Additional consequences of being lost and exhausted, especially if late or after dark.	Young people, leaders	Make sure routes are suitable for people's navigational skills and physical capabilities. Make sure routes are sensible for weather at time of year and short daylight Provide each group with adequate maps, compasses, route instructions, and spares. Ensure Leaders are familiar with proposed route Party Leaders hold appropriate Hill Walking permit	
Roads and traffic – injuries from collisions between vehicles and people.	Young people, leaders	Choose a route with minimal use of roads without a footpath. Brief young people on safety around roads and expected behaviour.	
Weather – rain before and during the hike, hot weather causing heat exhaustion or sun stroke.	Young people, leaders	 Monitor weather forecast in advance, if heavy rain / overly wintery condistions forecast then plan alternative activity. Check weather before the activity starts. Advise participants on suitable clothing to wear and carry (including sun protection and waterproofs). Tell everyone to bring a filled water bottle. If it's very hot, plan water stops and refilling if needed. Check everyone's suitably equipped at the start of the hike and have some spare equipment available. Review route before and during the hike considering weather conditions, for example, if it's too hot or wet to continue. Make sure routes have escape routes or alternatives. 	
Terrain – uneven ground, branches, nettles, animals, livestock, and so on.	Young people, leaders	Leaders physically check any challenging terrain in advance (or plan an alternative route in case it's too challenging for the group). Advise participants on suitable footwear and check it before the hike. Brief young people on safely navigating the terrain, including avoiding excessive scrambling, overly steep descents etc Leaders carry first aid kits and have appropriate training. Encourage everyone to wear long trousers if concerns over foliage or ticks. Leaders monitor livestock and find alternative routes to avoid crossing fields with livestock in.	
Weather and exposure, risk of getting cold and becoming vulnerable to colds and other illness.	Young People, Leaders,	All members briefed to bring the necessary amount of suitable outerwaterproof and warm clothing. Leaders to be alert for youngsters getting cold on water activities	Cease activity if too cold
Weather and exposure, risk of sunburn or overheating.	Young People, Leaders,	Scouts will all bring a refillable water bottle to avoid dehydration. Unlikely to apply in November but if needed use of sun hat and sunscreen with leaders to encourage application. Strenuous exercise to be made less intense or avoided in particularly high temperatures.	Cease/reduce activity if risk too high
Guidance may change before we go on camp (Government announcement)	Pore we go Young People, Leaders IF there is a change in the Scouts or Government Guidelines We will adjust our plans and risk assessment as required in light of any changes liasing with the DC to determine if the risk assessment requires updating and re-approval and will gain that approval before we leave if required, we will also update all participators and young people's parents on any changes required as soon as possible. If guidance changes while we are at camp, we will implement any new rules as far as practical		





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