

Risk assessment

Name of activity, event, and location	1 st Market Bosworth, MBRFC, Cadeby Lane.	Date of risk assessment	01/03/2021	Name of person doing this risk assessment	Ian Chamberlain (working with others)
		Date of next review	01/03/2022		

What hazard have you identified? What are the risks from it?	Who is at risk?	How are the risks already controlled? What extra controls are needed?	What has changed that needs to be thought about and controlled?
<p>A hazard is something that may cause harm or damage.</p> <p>The risk is the harm that may occur from the hazard.</p>	For example: young people, adult volunteers, visitors	<p>Controls are ways of making the activity safer by removing or reducing the risk from it. For example, you may use a different piece of equipment or you might change the way you do the activity.</p>	<p>Keep checking throughout the activity in case you need to change what you're doing or even stop the activity.</p> <p>This is a great place to add comments which will be used as part of the review.</p>
Roads and traffic: injuries from collisions between vehicles and people	Young people, leaders & visitors	<p>We don't plan to interact with traffic or roads. Activities not on car park, or in cordoned off section.</p> <p>Limited potential for YP to be amongst moving cars at collection and drop off in carpark, common sense amongst parents and YP, highlight this risk in parents communication.</p> <p>Car park is vast.</p> <p>YP to follow access and exit points to promote safe movement.</p>	
Weather: rain before and during the activity, Cold winter exposure.	Young people, leaders	<p>The leader will monitor the weather forecast in advance. If heavy rain's forecast, we'll plan an alternative activity.</p> <p>The leader will check weather before the meeting starts.</p> <p>Leaders will advise participants on suitable clothing to wear and carry (including waterproofs, boots, warm kit). Everyone will bring a filled water bottle.</p> <p>Leaders will check that everyone's suitably equipped at the start of the meeting and have a few spare items available.</p> <p>Leaders will monitor young people and finish early if the weather deteriorates.</p>	
Terrain: uneven ground, branches, nettles, and so on.	Young people, leaders	<p>RFC is generally safe by virtue of its main use.</p> <p>Roots and stumps amongst treeline + small slope to ground, running chasing etc not suitable for this area.</p> <p>Nettles to hedgerow.</p> <p>Leaders will brief young people on behaviour in the environment, including avoiding brambles, roots, stumps, nettles.</p> <p>First aid kit to hand. RFC has a defib on site.</p> <p>Any RFC equipment, scrummage machine etc are out of bounds.</p>	
Security: lost children and so on.	Young people	<p>Leaders will set clear boundaries with all present.</p> <p>Highlighting FP running through site, not to use stiles to exit RFC, not to access car park.</p> <p>Leaders will monitor young people and make sure no one wanders off.</p> <p>Leaders will do regular head counts.</p>	

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		Leaders to keep an eye on any dog walkers or public using FP. Any activities to avoid stile into Park as more public use the adjacent Park lands for dog exercise.	
Dark	Young people, leaders, visitors	Torches to be a minimum on kit list. Reduced sight hightens chances of accident so extra care to be taken on activities. Hi Vis to be worn by leaders at start and finish of night, Potential use of floodlights if activity warrants this.	Review after first session.

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