



Risk Assessment

Name of activity, event and location	Cranham Scout Centre Orienteering	Date of risk assessment	11/11/2025	Name of person doing this risk assessment	Brandon Ely Operations Manager
		Date of next review	11/11/2026		

What could go wrong? What hazard have you identified? What are the risks from it?	Who is at risk?	What are you going to do about it? How are the risks already controlled? What extra controls are needed? How will they be communicated to young people and adults and remain inclusive to all needs? The Session Leader will...	Review & revise What has changed that needs to be thought about and controlled?
Injury or incident requiring first aid	Participants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> have a group-specific risk assessment in place before the session. 	
Firs- aid incident extreme heat or cold	Participants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> be aware of the weather forecast and instruct the participants to to wear/bring suitable clothing, sturdy footwear, sun cream/hat/gloves as appropriate. 	
Slips, trips and falls could cause injury	Participants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ensure the group is aware of terrain and the risks it might pose in advance of the session and have been instructed. 	
Team or individual becomes lost causing distress	Participants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> brief the teams remain together and explain the explain boundaries e.g.'there should be no need to cross any roads.' brief the teams/individuals to stay together and retrace their steps to the last orienteering point and work back if they feel confident to do so, or ask a local person to ring the Scout Centre, or stay where they are and wait for help. ensure there is a sufficient ratio of responsible adults available to ensure a lost participant/team can be searched for and the needs of the remainder of the group will not be compromised. 	

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Ticks - can sometimes cause Lyme Disease	Participants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> make sure participants, and their parents are aware of the signs of, and the precautions to take, relating to tick bites. 	
Injury or incident requiring first aid	Participants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> have a mobile phone which has sufficient signal with them during the session. have a first aid kit and qualified first aider will be on contactable on site during the session. inform the group that walking across the that adders are present but very, very rare and usually only found around the edge of bushes. ensure the first aider knows what to do in the event of a member of the group being bitten by an adder. report all accidents via the QR code displayed on site, or failing that, directly to the Operations Manager. 	

Review due:-

A risk assessment needs reviewing if circumstances change but also schedule regular reviews to ensure they are current, recommended every 12 months? The review must include a detailed look at each element of the risk assessment in order to establish if any change is required.

Don't forget, as part of your programme planning, you should have contingency activities in reserve just in case you can't do what was planned or you need to stop halfway through. Make sure this is shared with those involved, so everyone knows how to respond. You should have risk-assessed contingency activities prior to them taking place and communicated key information to those involved, as with all activities.