

Car Parking

Hazards	Who may be harmed?	Risk	Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk
Slips, trips and falls	All	3	- All site users instructed to wear appropriate footwear prior to arrival. - Pedestrians to use Gateway instead of walking over the cattle grid. - Additional lighting provided for guests' departure from site - Young people to be dropped off and picked up by parents and with adult leaders close by. - No waiting is to happen in the car park, utilise the quite area and by the trolley park	1
Impacted by vehicles	All	3	- Stewards in car park to control entry, minimising the number of vehicles moving around at any one time. - Staff members to wear Hi-Vis jackets and have torches in hours of darkness 15mph signed speed limit in place on the entrance track, 5mph in place in the car park. - One way system in place to control flow of traffic. - Stewards to ensure any pedestrians are being directed away from the car park to designated drop off points once leaving their vehicles.	1
Vehicular access to site other than car park	All	3	- Gates from the car park to other areas of site kept locked shut throughout the event. - No vehicles to be moving around the site during the main event times. - Any supplier vehicles entering the site to collect equipment to be escorted by Ferny Crofts staff wearing high-vis vest. - Gates to main field kept shut. - Emergency vehicles are except	1
Emergency access blocked	Injured persons on site	5	- Car Park Stewards to ensure that no car blocks any access points for emergency vehicles to pass through. - Event equipment set up to ensure access routes to all areas of site are kept clear. - Customers who are remaining on site to be given a parking permit stating where they are located, in case they are required to move.	1

Weather Conditions

Hazards	Who may be harmed?	Risk	Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk
Extreme Heat (>32°)	All	3	• Additional shelter is provided at activity and key event area's • Volunteers and staff will have more breaks in shaded areas • Water jugs will be made accessible at key locations where taps are unavailable and available staff on hand to replenish water jugs and water bottles • High energy activities to be monitored and adapted if necessary to avoid over heating • Staff and Volunteers to be more vigilant looking out for the signs and symptoms of Heat Stroke and other heat related illnesses.	1
Cold Temperatures (10°>)	All	4	• Indoor shelter is provided when available to be used as a warm space • Volunteers and staff will have additional layers on and a spare when out on site to ensure they can be appropriately dressed • Hot water urns will be made accessible at key locations and available staff on hand to replenish hot water urns and thermoses • Activities involving water are to be reevaluated, adapted or cancelled as necessary. • Staff and Volunteers to be more vigilant looking out for the signs and symptoms of Hypothermia and other cold related illnesses.	2

Ferny Crofts Events Risk Assessment



Volume of Young People and Adults on site

Hazards	Who may be harmed?	Risk	Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk
Missing Person	All	4	- At first report the duty manager must be made aware including a description of the young person, last known location and time of last sighting. - The Staff team are made aware of the description if staff are on shift - Out of hours the duty manager will coordinate with the missing persons leader and then as needed call upon staff on site to assist in the search	1
Additional Pressure on site facilities			- Max Capacity of the site including staff cannot exceed 700 people - Toilets will be cleaned more regularly and in additional hours in the evening - Waste removal for bins will be rescheduled or added if possible or alternate provisions for additional capacity will be provided	
Overcrowding of contained spaces	All		- Activities planned with indoor or sheltered areas, the number of people within the space is monitored by a volunteer or staff members - Evacuation plans drawn up for large indoor/sheltered area's. - Additional space made available for activities where the expected number of participants is over the maximum occupancy of an existing area.	

Ferny Crofts Fairground games and Crafts Risk Assessment



Paper Crafts

Hazards	Who may be harmed?	Risk	Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk
Cuts	All	3	- Close supervision of participants using scissors. - Scissors not to be left unattended between sessions.	1

Fairground games & Space Hopper Racing

Hazards	Who may be harmed?	Risk	Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk
Slips, trips and falls	All	3	- All participants instructed to wear appropriate footwear. - Course to be set up on flat ground, away from potential trip hazards. - A specific safety briefing will be given to all participants regarding rules for the safe use of the space hoppers. - Stewards to supervise area and ensure participants are using the equipment correctly. - Staff member present to be first aid trained, or with the ability to contact a first aider.	1
Collision between participants – causing impact injuries	Participants	3	- Course constructed to ensure a good amount of space between racers. - All participants briefed not to stray from their racing area - Stewards to closely supervise and ensure participants stay in their racing line.	1
Misuse of equipment	All	2	- Staff members assigned to each stall to supervise and instruct participants. - Staff members trained in how to use equipment according to manufacturer's guidelines.	1
Contact reaction and ingestion of substances	All	2	- Arts and craft supplies, bubble mixture and other consumable items to be controlled by a responsible adult. - Where possible supplies should not contain hazardous or potentially hazardous ingredients	1

Ferny Crofts
Fairground games and Crafts Risk Assessment



RISK ASSESSMENT: Crate Stacking

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What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
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Falling From a Height	Participants	Bruises, contusions and death (impact with ground)	4	5	20	- All instructors are trained by a ropes course trainer and assessed by the technical advisor as part of the Level 1 Ropes Assessment. - All staff are periodically monitored to ensure compliance with procedures. - All participants are provided with a suitable climbing harness. (Squirrels are to wear full body Harnesses). - The instructor explains how to fit the harness correctly and participants are checked before assent that the harness is fitted correctly. - Any persons whilst of the ground must be connected to a suitable safety system. - The instructor monitors the group to make sure no one climbs before the instructor has checked their equipment and safety rope. - The group is shown how to belay, either the five point with tailor or bell ringing technique depending on the groups level and competency. - Appropriately qualified and signed off staff required with a 5-point belay group. - Appropriate belay devices are used. - Safety knots are put into the rope by the instructor, at intervals as an extra safety back up. - The instructor monitors the group whilst they are belaying. - The instructor is responsible for lowering a participant from the activity. - Static rope is used to prevent participants from landing on stacked crates.	1	5	5
Slips, Trips and Falls	All	Cuts, bruises and grazes	2	2	4	- All equipment not being used is put away in the store or stored neatly to the side. - Participants warned about potential hazards as appropriate. - All participants warned to be careful of crates on the floor. - All participants must be wearing sensible footwear (closed toe shoes).	1	1	1

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Objects Falling from a Height	All	Bruises, cuts, lacerations.	5	4	20	- Everybody in the area must be wearing a helmet. - All structural elements are physically checked and recorded during 3 monthly inspections, as well as visually from the ground at the start of a session. - All participants are to remove everything from their pockets before they put on their climbing harness. - Footwear must be appropriate and securely fastened. - Participants are instructed to move away from the stack of crates when not placing a crate for the participants that are ascending. - Ground anchors placed at a safe distance from Crate Tower so to avoid crates falling on belayers. - Adjoining activities (except 3 Stack) will not be in use when Crate Stack is in use.	2	4	8
Exposure/ Hypothermia and Sunburn	All	Sunburn, high temperature, dehydration	4	2	8	- Staff and participants must have suitable clothing for the weather and activity. - Both staff and clients to drink plenty of water. - Sun cream applied when needed. - Wooden shelters in activity area	2	2	4
Adverse Weather	All	Sunburn, high temperature, dehydration	2	4	8	- At the first sign of thunder and lightning continue until the flash to bang is no less than 30 secs, at which point the activity stops immediately. The activity may continue 30 minutes after thunder is last heard. - If there are high winds then the activity will stop and anybody off the ground will be safely lowered down, this decision will be made by the Activities Co-Ordinator or a combination of Duty Manager and Lead Instructor/s. - Refer to 'Adverse Weather' policy	1	4	4
Entrapment	All	Compression/ crushing injuries	3	3	9	- Loose jewellery to be removed, long hair tied back and loose clothing to be secured. - Instructor is trained in an adequate rescue technique for activity, as well as a level 2 available onsite for a rescue.	1	3	3

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Group Behaviour	All	Loss of control of the group, participants being distracted/ not listening.	2	3	6	- Group leaders are to ensure that the group is under control at all times. - Instructor is to stop the session if participant's behaviour becomes dangerous. - Instructor to check with group leader at the start of the session for any neurodiverse participant's and make sure control measures are in place to appropriately manage their needs.	1	3	3
Unauthorised Access	All	Accessing the activity at height without PPE or qualified supervision	4	5	20	- All access points to be locked when the activity is not in use. - Only authorized persons have a key to the area. - Any access points to have sign stating, 'No Access to Unauthorised Persons.'	1	5	5
Equipment Failure	All	Cuts, Lacerations, Death	4	4	16	- All equipment is visually checked by the instructor prior to being used. Items deemed to be faulty are removed from use immediately, logged and placed in the quarantine bin. As per policy 5.3 faulty or damaged equipment. 6 monthly inspections to be completed and logged by a PPE inspector having attended a 'Competent Person' course.	1	4	4
Human Error	All	Instructor complacency and/or loss of focus could result in putting everyone at risk.	3	4	12	- All instructors are trained by a ropes course trainer and assessed by our Technical Advisor for roped activities as part of the Level 1 Ropes Assessment. - All instructors are regularly monitored to ensure procedures are complied with. - All instructors are aware of where risk assessments and operating procedures are stored. - Where possible, instructors to only work the same session twice in one day. - Instructors made aware of any changes to activity, via activity change sheet.	1	4	4
Strangulation	Participant	Broken neck, bruising, rope burn	3	5	15	- Ensure correct belay technique is used to avoid slack rope. - Loose items of clothing (e.g., Necker's) are removed. - Instructor trained in appropriate rescue techniques. - Instructor to ensure figure of 8 knot is tied correctly.	1	5	5

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Strains, Sprains and Other Injuries	Participants	Strains and sprains	4	2	8	- Instructors monitor the group to make sure they are using the activity in the correct way. - All activity staff are first aid trained. - The activity area has a first aid kit in it and all staff have a radio if they require extra assistance.	1	2	2
Structure Failure	All	Cuts, bruises, grazes, broken bones, multi-skeletal injury, death	3	5	15	- Daily visual inspections of structure carried out during set up and logged on sheets. - Detailed 3 monthly structure checks carried out and recorded. Areas of concerns to be inspected by technical expert. - Annual inspection undertaken by an independent competent person.	1	5	5
Impact with Crates	All	Cuts, bruises and grazes.	4	4	16	- Participants told to move away after passing crate. - Helmets are to be worn at all times. - Crates are to be passed up when participants cannot reach any longer by the use of an appropriate method. - Participants belaying are safe distance away. - Instructor to only lower participants once the landing zone is clear of crates.	1	4	4

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1	Very Unlikely	Insignificant – No injury or No First Aid required.
2	Unlikely	Minor – Minor injuries requiring first aid such as cuts, grazes, bruising.
3	Fairly Likely	Moderate – Injuries resulting in up to three days' absence from work.
4	Likely	Major – Injuries resulting in a week or more absence from work, for example broken bones, deep cut etc.
5	Very Likely	Catastrophic – Amputations or Death.

Remaining Risk Level	Description
1-5	Very low, minimal risk, control measures more than adequate
5-10	Low, control measures satisfactory
10-15	Medium, control measures adequate
15-20	High, control measures need further consideration
20-25	Very high, intolerable, stop Job

RISK ASSESSMENT: Climbing

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			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Falling From a Height	Participants	Breaks, fractures and death (ground impact)	4	5	20	- All instructors are trained by a ropes course trainer and assessed by the Technical Advisor as part of the Level 1 Ropes Assessment. - All instructors are regularly monitored by senior staff to ensure procedures are complied with. - All participants are provided with a suitable climbing harness (Squirrels are to wear full body Harnesses). - The instructor explains how to fit the harness correctly and is checked before ascent that the harness is fitted correctly. - Any persons whilst of the ground must be connected to a suitable safety system - The instructor monitors the group to make sure no one climbs before the instructor has checked their equipment and safety rope. - The group is shown how to belay, either the five point with tailor or bell ringing technique depending on the groups level and competency. - Appropriately qualified and signed off staff required with a 5-point belay group. - Appropriate belay devices are used. - Safety knots are put into the rope by the instructor, at intervals as an extra safety back up. - The instructor is responsible for lowering the participant from the activity.	1	5	5
Equipment Failure	All	Cuts, Lacerations, Death	3	5	15	- All equipment is visually checked by the instructor prior to being used. Items deemed to be faulty are removed from use immediately, logged and placed in the quarantine bin. As per policy 5.3 faulty or damaged equipment. 6 monthly inspections to be completed and logged by a PPE inspector having attended a 'Competent Person' course.	1	5	5
Slips, Trips and Falls	All	Cuts, bruises and grazes	2	2	4	- All equipment not being used is put away in the store or stored neatly to the side. - Participants warned about potential hazards. - All participants must be wearing sensible footwear (closed toe shoes)	1	1	1

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Objects Falling from a Height	All	Bruises, contusions	3	4	12	- Everybody in the area must be wearing a helmet. - All structural elements are physically checked and recorded during 3 monthly inspections, as well as visually from the ground prior to the start of a session. - All participants are to remove everything from their pockets before they put on their climbing harness. - Footwear must be appropriate and securely fastened.	1	2	2
Exposure/ Hypothermia and Sunburn	All	Sunburn, high temperature, dehydration	3	3	9	- Staff and participants must have suitable clothing for the weather and activity. - Both staff and clients to drink plenty of water. - Sun cream applied when needed. - Wooden shelters in activity area (Mega tower only).	1	2	2
Adverse Weather	All	Sunburn, high temperature, dehydration	2	4	8	- At the first sign of thunder and lightning continue until the flash to bang is no less than 30 secs, at which point the activity stops immediately. The activity may continue 30 minutes after thunder is last heard. - If there are high winds, then the activity will stop and anybody off the ground will be safely lowered down. This decision will be made by the Activities Co-Ordinator or combination of Duty Manager and Lead Instructor/s. - Refer to 'Adverse Weather' policy	1	4	4
Group Behaviour	All	Loss of control of the group, participants being distracted/ not listening.	2	3	6	- Group leaders are to ensure that the group is under control at all times. - Instructor is to stop the session if participant behaviour becomes dangerous. - Instructor to check with group leader at the start of the session for any neurodiverse participant's and make sure control measures are in place to appropriately manage their needs.	1	2	2
Entrapment	All	Compression/ crushing injuries	4	4	16	- Loose jewellery to be removed, long hair tied back and loose clothing to be secured. - Instructor is trained in adequate rescue technique for activity, as well as a level 2 available onsite for a rescue.	1	4	4

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Unauthorised Access	All	Accessing the activity at height without PPE or qualified supervision.	4	5	20	- All access points to be locked when the activity is not in use. - Only authorized persons have a key to the area. - Any access points to have a sign stating, 'No Admittance to Unauthorised Persons.'	1	5	5
Strains, Sprains and Other Injuries	All	Strains and sprains	4	3	12	- Instructors to tell the group to be careful whilst on the activity and then monitor them to make sure they are using the activity in the correct way. - All instructing staff to be first aid trained. - The activity area has a first aid kit in it and all staff have a radio if they require extra assistance.	1	2	2
Structure Failure	All	Cuts, bruises, grazes, broken bones, multi-skeletal injury, death	3	5	15	- Daily visual inspections of structure carried out during set up and logged on sheets. - Detailed 3 monthly structure checks carried out and recorded. Areas of concerns to be inspected by technical expert. - Annual inspection undertaken by independent competent person.	1	5	5
Human Error	All	Instructor complacency and loss of focus could result in putting everyone at danger.	3	5	15	- All instructors are trained by a ropes course trainer and assessed by our Technical Advisor for Roped activities as part of the Level 1 Ropes Assessment. - All instructors are regularly monitored to ensure procedures are complied with. - All instructors are aware of where risk assessments and operating procedures are stored. - Where possible, instructors to only work the same session twice in one day. - Instructors made aware of any changes to activity, via activity change sheet.	1	5	5
Strangulation	All	Broken neck, bruising, rope burn	4	5	20	- Ensure correct belay technique is used to avoid slack rope. - Loose items of clothing (e.g., Necker's) are removed. - Instructor trained in appropriate rescue techniques. - Instructor to ensure figure of 8 knot is tied correctly.	1	5	5

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Slips, trips and falls	All	Cuts, bruises and grazes	3	2	6	- All equipment not being used is put away. - Participants warned about potential hazards. - All participants must be wearing suitable footwear (closed toe shoes).	2	2	4
Exposure/ Hypothermia and Sunburn	All	Sunburn, high temperature and dehydration.	3	3	9	- Staff and participants must make sure they have suitable clothing prior to the activity. - Staff and participants to drink plenty of water. - Sun cream applied when needed.	1	3	3
Group Control	All	Loss of control of the group, participants being distracted/ not listening.	3	2	6	- Group leaders are to ensure that the group waiting is under control at all times. - Instructor is to stop the session if participants' behaviour is dangerous. - Instructor to check with group leader at the start of the session for any neurodiverse participant's and make sure control measures are in place to appropriately manage their needs	1	2	2
Unauthorised Access	All	Musculoskeletal injuries, cuts, bruises from lack of adult supervision	3	3	9	All access points to be locked when the activity is not in use	1	3	3
Adverse Weather	All	See 'Exposure'	3	4	12	- Participants are advised to wear suitable clothing for weather conditions. - Refer to 'Adverse Weather' policy	2	4	8
Equipment Failure	All	Musculoskeletal injuries, cuts, bruises	3	2	6	- All equipment is inspected periodically and anything faulty is removed from use immediately, recorded and repaired or replaced. - All equipment is visually checked by the instructor prior to being used. Items deemed to be faulty are removed from use immediately, logged and placed in the quarantine bin. As per policy 5.3 faulty or damaged equipment.	1	2	2

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Sprains, Strains and Other Injuries	All	Musculoskeletal related injuries	3	3	9	- All participants should be advised on correct technique when travelling through tunnels (on hands and knees or on belly). - Participants are asked to take care in how they are travelling through the tunnels. - Knee Pads to be fitted correctly to protect against friction burn.	1	3	3
Human Error	All	Instructor complacency and loss of focus could put everyone at risk	3	3	9	- Instructors trained and assessed before leading a session alone. - All instructors are regularly monitored to ensure procedures are complied with. - Where possible, instructors to only work the same session twice in a day. - Instructors made aware of any changes to activity.	1	3	3
Structure Failure	All	Crushing, compression injuries and head injuries	2	4	8	- There should only be six participants within the tunnels at one time. - Participants are told to avoid putting fingers and feet in a position that might get crushed by others in tunnel. - Helmets must be worn by all participants in the tunnels at all times. - Participants supervised by instructor and group leaders.	1	4	4
Bites and Stings from Insects and Plants	All	Bites, stings, rash. Allergic reaction.	3	3	9	- Group leader to be aware of existing medical conditions or allergies. - Group to avoid long grass.	2	3	6
Hitting Head	All	Bruises, head injuries, (contusions and concussion).	3	4	12	- Participants warned there is a high probability of striking their head within the route or when entering/exiting. - All participants are to wear correctly fitted helmets (inspected by instructors) to minimise the effect of any bumps.	3	2	6
Incorrectly Equipped	All	Cuts, bruises, grazes, broken bones	3	3	9	- Instructors will only allow access to participants that have correctly fitted helmets, knee pads, have suitable clothing and no jewellery. - Instructors will visually check that there is nothing that will restrict participants movement or that could catch/cause entrapment.	1	3	3

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Cuts and Splinters	All	Cuts and splinters	4	2	8	- Participants advised to be careful when going through tunnels and not to go too fast. - First Aid Kit with instructor at all times (Splinters not to be removed).	2	2	4
Entrapment/ Evacuation	All	Panic attack, Claustrophobia, pitches or limb stuck	3	4	12	- Instructor to immediately open all hatches (allowing as much air and light in as possible). Use an available light to light up the route passage and allow trapped participant to see the area around them. - Instructors will ensure they are familiar with the inside layout (including emergency exits and emergency passageway) and will have undergone onsite training. - Participants will be briefed on how to exit the route appropriately and how to best perform manoeuvres inside. - All other participants will be instructed to vacate the tunnel by the closest exit.	1	4	4
Participant Panic/ Claustrophobia	All	Panic attack	4	3	12	- Instructor to remain aware of participants location within the bus, so they can intervene to calm any participant who may be starting to panic before the situation escalates. - Participants that previously say they are slightly scared at start of the session will be issued with a head torch. - No part of the route is more than 5m from an emergency exit. - Instructor to open the nearest emergency hatch and assist participants within the route. - Instructor familiar with route layout, be comfortable with helping participants within confined spaces and have undergone site specific training. - In extreme circumstances instructors may need to physically intervene to enable participants to get out. - All participants to be informed about exit doors and how to leave the route safely.	2	3	6

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Slips, Trips and Falls	All	Cuts, grazes and bruises.	3	2	6	- All equipment not being used is put away in the store. - All participants are instructed to wear appropriate footwear – must be close toed shoes. - Participants warned about exposed tree roots and potential hazards.	1	1	1
Exposure/ Hypothermia and Sunburn	All	Sunburn, high temperature and dehydration.	2	3	6	- Staff and participants must be wearing suitable clothing during the activity. - Staff and participants to drink plenty of water. - Sun cream to be applied when needed. - Area is shaded in the woods, with the ability of erecting a tarpaulin overhead when/if necessary.	1	2	2
Group Behaviour	All	Loss of control of the group, participants being distracted/ not listening.	3	3	9	- Group leaders are to ensure that the group is under control at all times. - Instructor is to stop the session if the participant's behaviour is dangerous. - Instructor to check with group leader at the start of the session for any neurodiverse participant's and make sure control measures are in place to appropriately manage their needs.	1	2	2
Burns From Fire or Sparks	All	Burns	3	2	6	- Fire to be lit prior to the group's arrival. This enables the group to see how fire acts. - When group is not using the fire, i.e. during briefing, they are positioned a safe distance away. - Participants are advised to close eyes when smoke is blown in their direction. - First Aider on site / Instructor to hold valid first aid certificate. First aid kit in plain sight of group. - Participants may only add firewood to fire under supervision from the instructor. - Clear safety brief to hazards of fire.	1	2	2
Adverse Weather	All	See 'Exposure'	3	2	6	- Refer to 'Adverse Weather' policy. - Tarpaulin can be erected for shelter if necessary.	2	2	4
Burns from the fire drum	All	Skin burns	3	2	6	All parties are informed that the fire drum may be hot and not to touch it.	2	2	4

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Fire Spreading out of Control	All	Burns	3	3	6	- Spare firewood is stored a safe distance away from the fire. - Fire to be kept to a reasonable size, not over-loaded with firewood. - A bucket/ bottle of water is within the Backwoods Cooking area at all times (to be used to control fire only). - Area is cleared of any fast-reacting tinder prior to building the fire. - Fires are built within a metal drum situated 0.5m from floor level	1	3	3
Cuts and Splinters	All	Cuts, splinters	2	2	4	- Only instructor to use the whittling knife. - When sharpening sticks, Instructor to do so away from others in the area and cut away from their body. - Participants warned to take care when handling firewood in case of splinters. - Jam knife to be a blunt kitchen knife, rather than a sharp knife.	2	2	4
Equipment Failure	All	Cuts, Lacerations, Death	3	5	15	- All equipment is inspected periodically and anything faulty is removed from use immediately, recorded and repaired or replaced. - All equipment is visually checked by the instructor prior to being used. Items deemed to be faulty are removed from use immediately, logged and placed in the quarantine bin. As per policy 5.3 faulty or damaged equipment.	1	5	5
Human Error	All	Instructor complacency and loss of focus could put everyone at risk	3	3	9	- All instructors are trained and assessed by senior members of the activities team. - All instructors are regularly monitored to ensure procedures are complied with. - All instructors are aware of where Risk assessments and operating procedures are stored. - Where possible, instructors to only work the same session twice in one day. - Instructors made aware of any changes to activity. - Refresher training given when necessary.	1	3	3

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Burns from Hot Food	All	Burnt lips, tongue, mouth, blisters	3	2	6	- Participants reminded that food cooked from a fire is still hot. Instructed to allow food to cool before eating. - Participants warned to take care whilst handling cooked food, to prevent splashes of fat or molten sugar. - First Aid Kit with instructor at all times.	1	2	2

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1	Very Unlikely	Insignificant – No injury or No First Aid required.
2	Unlikely	Minor – Minor injuries requiring first aid such as cuts, grazes, bruising.
3	Fairly Likely	Moderate – Injuries resulting in up to three days' absence from work.
4	Likely	Major – Injuries resulting in a week or more absence from work, for example broken bones, deep cut etc.
5	Very Likely	Catastrophic – Amputations or Death.

Remaining Risk Level	Description
1-5	Very low, minimal risk, control measures more than adequate
5-10	Low, control measures satisfactory
10-15	Medium, control measures adequate
15-20	High, control measures need further consideration
20-25	Very high, intolerable, stop Job

RISK ASSESSMENT: Soft Tomahawk Throwing

Completed by: Activities Management Team

Date: 18/12/2025

Review Date: 18/12/2026

What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Slips, Trips and Falls	All	Cuts, grazes, bruises	3	2	6	- All equipment not in use is stored securely away from the range. - All participants are instructed to wear appropriate footwear. - Participants warned about exposed tree roots and potential hazards	1	2	2
Exposure /Hypothermia and Sunburn	All	Sunburn, high temperature and dehydration.	3	3	9	- Staff and participants urged to make sure they have suitable clothing for the weather and activity. - Sun cream applied when needed. - Staff and participants to drink plenty of water.	1	2	2
Group Behaviour	All	Loss of control of the group, participants being distracted/ not listening.	3	2	6	- Group leaders are to ensure that the group is always under control. - Instructor is to stop the session if participant's behaviour becomes dangerous. - Instructor to check with group leader to if there at the start of the session for any neurodiverse participants and ensure control measures are in place to appropriately manage their needs.	1	2	2
Unauthorised Access	All	People wandering on to the range unaware of what it is could result in standing on a live range.	3	3	9	- Clear signs to be posted at all access points stating 'No Admittance to Unauthorised Persons' or "target sports in progress" - All access points to be locked when the activity is not in use. - The range is constructed in an appropriate area for the nature of the activity. - The range is completely fenced with the only access through a gate behind the throwing line.	1	3	3
Misuse of Tomahawks	All	Cuts, bruises, grazes and contusions.	3	3	9	- Tomahawks are not taken out of the enclosure during the session. - The participants do not have access to the Tomahawks when they are not being supervised. - Participants only allowed in the enclosure when it is their turn to throw. - Instructor to stay vigilant as group collects Tomahawks and ensure they are put back on the Tomahawk stand.	1	3	3

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What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Tomahawk Hitting Participants	Participants	Cuts, bruises, impact wound	3	3	9	- Participants are instructed on the correct way to throw. - Participants notified that Tomahawks could bounce back and warned to move out of the way if it happens. - Participants instructed not to throw the Tomahawk too hard, instead to ensure it rotates.	1	3	3
Equipment Failure	All	Cuts, bruises, grazes and contusions. Concussion.	3	2	6	- All equipment is inspected periodically and anything faulty is removed from use immediately, recorded and repaired or replaced. - All equipment is checked by the instructor prior to being used. Items deemed to be faulty are removed from use immediately, logged and placed in the quarantine bin. As per policy 5.3 faulty or damaged equipment.	1	2	2
Human Error	All	Instructor complacency and loss of focus could put everyone at risk	3	3	9	- All instructors have received adequate training to be competent in the running of the activity - All instructors are regularly monitored to ensure procedures are complied with. - All instructors are shown where risk assessments and operating procedures are stored. - Where possible, instructors to only work the same session twice in one day. - Instructors made aware of any changes to activity, via activity change sheet.	1	3	3

RISK ASSESSMENT: Soft Tomahawk Throwing

Level	Likelihood Factor	Severity Description
1	Very Unlikely	Insignificant – No injury or No First Aid required.
2	Unlikely	Minor – Minor injuries requiring first aid such as cuts, grazes, bruising.
3	Fairly Likely	Moderate – Injuries resulting in up to three days' absence from work.
4	Likely	Major – Injuries resulting in a week or more absence from work, for example broken bones, deep cut etc.
5	Very Likely	Catastrophic – Amputations or Death.

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1-5	Very low, minimal risk, control measures more than adequate
5-10	Low, control measures satisfactory
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15-20	High, control measures need further consideration
20-25	Very high, intolerable, stop Job

RISK ASSESSMENT: Soft Archery

Completed by: Activities Management Team

Date: 18/12/2025

Review Date: 18/12/2026



What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Slips, Trips and Falls	All	Cuts, grazes, bruises	3	2	6	- All equipment not in use is put away in a safe location. - All participants are instructed to wear appropriate footwear. - Participants warned about exposed tree roots and potential hazards	1	2	2
Exposure / Hypothermia and Sunburn	All	Sunburn, high temperature and dehydration.	3	3	9	- Staff and participants urged to make sure they have suitable clothing for the weather and activity. - Staff and participants to drink plenty of water. - Sun cream applied when needed.	1	2	2
Group Behaviour	All	Loss of control of the group, participants being distracted/not listening.	3	2	6	- Group leaders are to ensure that the group is under control at all times. - Instructor is to stop the session if participant's behaviour becomes dangerous. - Instructor to check with group leader to if there at the start of the session for any neurodiverse participants and ensure control measures are in place to appropriately manage their needs.	1	2	2
Unauthorised Access	All	People wandering on to the range unaware of what it is could result in standing on a live range.	4	4	16	- Clear signs to be posted at all access points stating 'No Admittance to Unauthorised Persons'. - All access points to be manned. When the activity is not in use equipment to be removed and stowed in a safe location. - The range is constructed in an appropriate area for the nature of the activity. Hazard fencing to be put up around the whole area, including a fall out area. An appropriate back stop or suitable run off zone is created behind the targets. - The range is marked so that no one can access it without knowing they are stepping onto an archery range.	1	4	4
String Hitting the Arm	Participant	Bruises, grazes	2	2	4	- Participants are instructed on the correct way to hold the bow. - Participants advised to keep long sleeve clothing on as this will help reduce risk.	1	2	2

RISK ASSESSMENT: Soft Archery (Pop-up Range)

What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Misuse of Arrows	All	Cuts, grazes, puncture wound	3	4	12	- Participants are instructed to make sure the arrows are always pointing down range. - Participants are shown how to correctly load the bow. - Instructor manages arrows left on shooting line whilst group collect and ensures no one will pick up bow until firing range is clear. - The instructor makes sure that all the arrows issued are collected back in at the end of the session and removed from the range between sessions. - Participants are not issued arrows until they are standing on the shooting line.	1	4	4
Misuse of Bow	All	Bruises, grazes	3	2	6	- Instructor to make sure that the bows are not taken off the shooting line. - Participants are instructed not to approach the bows unless told to do so by the instructor. - Participants are instructed not to dry fire bows. - An Archery GB instructor or Scout Permit holder is in charge of the range at all times. - Participants are instructed to keep the bows pointed down range at all times. - Participants given the suitable bow size to fit.	1	2	2
Arrows in the Target or on the Ground	Person collecting the arrows	Cuts, grazes, impact wound	3	3	9	- They are instructed to make sure they walk to the side of the range, not down the middle when approaching targets. - They are to make sure they remove the arrows from the target first, then pick up any arrows off the ground. - Ensure no-one is standing in the close area around target is clear before taking them off.	1	3	3

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What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Equipment Failure	All	Bruises	3	2	6	- All equipment is inspected periodically and anything faulty is removed from use immediately, recorded and repaired or replaced. - All equipment is checked by the instructor prior to being used. Items deemed to be faulty are removed from use immediately, logged and placed in the quarantine bin. As per policy 5.3 faulty or damaged equipment.	1	2	2
Human Error	All	Instructor complacency and loss of focus could put everyone at risk	3	3	9	- All instructors hold Archery GB qualification or scout permit. - All instructors are regularly monitored to ensure procedures are complied with. - All instructors are aware of where risk assessments and operating procedures are stored. - Where possible, instructors to only work the same session twice in one day, unless staffed externally (Archery Team) - Instructors made aware of any changes to activity, via activity change sheet. - Qualification refresher required every 3 Years, Scout permit refreshed every 5 Years.	1	3	3

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1	Very Unlikely	Insignificant – No injury or No First Aid required.
2	Unlikely	Minor – Minor injuries requiring first aid such as cuts, grazes, bruising.
3	Fairly Likely	Moderate – Injuries resulting in up to three days' absence from work.
4	Likely	Major – Injuries resulting in a week or more absence from work, for example broken bones, deep cut etc.
5	Very Likely	Catastrophic – Amputations or Death.

Remaining Risk Level	Description
1-5	Very low, minimal risk, control measures more than adequate
5-10	Low, control measures satisfactory
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15-20	High, control measures need further consideration
20-25	Very high, intolerable, stop Job

RISK ASSESSMENT: Mobile Climbing Wall

Completed by: Activities Management Team

Date: 18/12/2025

Review Date: 18/12/2026



What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Falling From a Height	Participants	Breaks, fractures and death (ground impact)	4	5	20	- All instructors are trained by a Ferny Crofts Activities team trainer and assessed by a Scout County climbing assessor. - All instructors are regularly monitored by senior staff to ensure procedures are complied with. - All participants are provided with a suitable climbing harness. - The instructor explains how to fit the harness correctly and is checked before ascent that the harness is fitted correctly. - Whilst climbing the participant is connected to a safety system at all times. - The instructor monitors the group to make sure no one climbs before their equipment is checked and connected to the safety system by the instructor. - Appropriately qualified and signed off staff required. - The instructor monitors the group whilst they are climbing	1	5	5
Equipment Failure	All	Cuts, Lacerations, Death	3	5	15	- All equipment is visually checked by the instructor prior to being used. Items deemed to be faulty are removed from use immediately, logged and placed in the quarantine bin. As per policy 5.3 faulty or damaged equipment. 6 monthly inspections to be completed and logged by a PPE inspector having attended a 'Competent Person' course.	1	5	5
Objects Falling from a Height	All	Bruises, contusions	3	4	12	- All structural elements are physically checked and recorded during 3 monthly inspections, as well as visually from the ground prior to the start of a session. - All participants are to remove everything from their pockets before they put on their climbing harness. - Footwear must be appropriate and securely fastened.	1	2	2
Exposure/ Hypothermia and Sunburn	All	Sunburn, high temperature, dehydration	3	3	9	- Staff and participants must have suitable clothing for the weather and activity. - Both staff and clients to drink plenty of water. - Sun cream applied when needed. - Gazebo to be erected to offer shade from the sun	1	2	2

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Slips, Trips and Falls	All	Cuts, bruises and grazes	2	2	4	- All equipment not being used is put neatly to the side. - Participants warned about potential hazards. - All participants must be wearing sensible footwear (closed toe shoes).	1	1	1
Adverse Weather	All	Sunburn, high temperature, dehydration	2	4	8	- At the first sign of thunder and lightning continue until the flash to bang is no less than 30 secs, at which point the activity stops immediately. The activity may continue 30 minutes after thunder is last heard. - If there are high winds, then the activity will stop and anybody off the ground will be asked to come down. This decision will be made by the Activities Co-Ordinator or combination of Duty Manager and Lead Instructor/s. - Refer to 'Adverse Weather' policy	1	4	4
Group Behaviour	All	Loss of control of the group, participants being distracted/ not listening.	2	3	6	- Group leaders are to ensure that the group is under control at all times. - Instructor is to stop the session if participant behaviour becomes dangerous. - Instructor to check with group leader at the start of the session for any neurodiverse participant's and make sure control measures are in place to appropriately manage their needs.	1	2	2
Entrapment	All	Compression/ crushing injuries	4	4	16	- Loose jewellery to be removed, long hair tied back and loose clothing to be secured. - Instructor is trained in adequate rescue technique for activity.	1	4	4
Unauthorised use whilst set up	All	Accessing the activity at height without PPE or qualified supervision.	4	5	20	- The anti-climb banner must be fitted when unsupervised. - All equipment is to be packed away when un supervised.	1	5	5
Strains, Sprains and Other Injuries	All	Strains and sprains	4	3	12	- Instructors to tell the group to be careful whilst on the activity and then monitor them to make sure they are using the activity in the correct way. - All instructing staff to be first aid trained. - The activity area has a first aid kit in it and all staff have a radio if they require extra assistance.	1	2	2

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Structure Failure	All	Cuts, bruises, grazes, broken bones, multi-skeletal injury, death	3	5	15	- Daily visual inspections of structure carried out during set up and logged on sheets. - Detailed 3 monthly structure checks carried out and recorded. Areas of concerns to be inspected by technical expert. - Annual inspection undertaken by independent competent person. - The wall must have a valid ADIPS inspection	1	5	5
Human Error	All	Instructor complacency and loss of focus could result in putting everyone at danger.	3	5	15	- All instructors must hold a Scout Artificial Top Rope Activity permit (Or above/Equivalent), or an in-house qualification sign off by a technical advisor. - All instructors are regularly monitored to ensure procedures are complied with. - All instructors are aware of where risk assessments and operating procedures are stored. - Where possible, instructors to only work the same session twice in one day. - Instructors made aware of any changes to activity, via activity change sheet.	1	5	5
Strangulation	All	Broken neck, bruising, rope burn	4	5	20	- Loose items of clothing (e.g. Necker's) are removed. - Instructor trained in appropriate rescue techniques. - No helmets to be worn	1	5	5

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RISK ASSESSMENT: Aeroball

Completed by: Activities Management Team

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What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Collisions	Participants	Bruises, concussion	4	3	12	- Only one participant is allowed in one pod at one time. - All pod netting is secure so that they cannot move between pods. - Person in charge of the session will make sure there is always only one person in each pod. - Safety rules must be read to group before entering the pod.	1	1	1
Trips, Slips and Falls	All	Cuts, bruises and grazes	2	2	4	- All participants must remove their shoes before they enter their pod. - The rules state shoes must be taken off, but socks must be worn. - Participants must ensure their pockets are empty. - Participants are not to run inside the fenced area. - Participants advised to take care when entering and exiting the pods.	1	2	2
Exposure/ Hypothermia and Sunburn	All	Sunburn, high temperature and dehydration.	3	3	9	- Staff and participants must make sure they have suitable clothing prior to the activity. - Staff and participants to drink plenty of water. - Sun cream to be applied when needed.	1	3	3
Group Behaviour	All	Loss of control of the group, participants being distracted/ not listening.	3	2	6	- Group Leaders are to ensure that the group is under control at all times. - Instructor has the right to stop the session if they deem the participants' behaviour to be dangerous. - Instructor to check with group leader at the start of the session for any neurodiverse participant's and make sure control measures are in place to appropriately manage their needs.	1	2	2
Injuries to the Neck and Back	All	Strains, sprains and breaks	4	4	16	- Sign in the compound with information to warn about and prevent this. - Participants are instructed not to land with locked knees or an arched back. - Sign indicates no gymnastics, instructor to re-iterate. - People with a history of injuries are warned about the use of the activity. - Only one person per pod to reduce collisions.	1	4	4
Strangulation	All	Strangled from loose clothing or jewellery	2	3	6	Participants are told to remove any jewellery or loose clothing before taking part in the activity.	1	3	3

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Entrapment Within the Springs	All	Bruises and breaks.	3	4	12	- Padding is placed over the springs where the participants may come into contact with them. - Spectators are told not to get too close to the springs round the edge of the Aeroball netting. - Spectators are told not to sit on the side of the Aeroball structure. - Periodic checks are recorded about the condition of the springs, covers and net.	1	4	4
Being Hit by the Ball	All	Bruises, cuts and breaks	3	3	9	Only soft balls are used to minimize injury.	1	3	3
Equipment Failure	All	Musculoskeletal injuries, cuts, bruises from collapse of equipment/sharp edges	3	3	9	- All equipment is inspected periodically and anything faulty is removed from use immediately, recorded and repaired or replaced. - All equipment is visually checked by the instructor prior to being used. Items deemed to be faulty are removed from use immediately, logged and placed in the quarantine bin. As per policy 5.3 faulty or damaged equipment.	1	3	3
Unauthorised Use/Access	All	Incorrect use resulting in injury	3	3	9	- Gates are locked when not in use. - Equipment is locked in a secure location.	1	3	3

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RISK ASSESSMENT: Crazy Golf

Completed by: Activities Management Team

Date: 18/12/2025

Review Date: 18/12/2026



What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Slips, Trips and Falls	All	Cuts, bruises and grazes	2	2	4	- All equipment not being used is put away in the store. - All participants are told to wear appropriate footwear when on activities. - Participants warned about exposed tree roots and potential hazards.	2	2	4
Exposure/ Hypothermia and Sunburn	All	Sunburn, high temperature and dehydration.	3	3	9	- Staff and participants must make sure they have suitable clothing prior to the activity. - Staff and participants to drink plenty of water. - Sun cream to be applied when needed	1	3	3
Group Behaviour	All	Loss of control of the group, participants being distracted/ not listening.	2	2	4	- Group leaders are to ensure that the group is under control at all times. - Group leader to stop the session if participant/group's behaviour is dangerous.	1	2	2
Unauthorised Access	All	Misuse of the course and/or equipment and/or without supervision could result in injury.	3	2	6	- Gate and shed to be locked when the activities are not in use. - The area is constructed in an appropriate area for the nature of the activity. - The course is completely fenced, with the only access through a gate next to the shed.	1	2	2
Getting Struck by the Ball	All	Bruises and contusions. Concussion	3	3	9	- Group leader to monitor technique in order to minimize the chance of balls lifting off the ground. - Low bounce balls used.	1	3	3
Getting Struck by the Club	All	Bruises and contusions. Concussion	3	3	9	- Group leaders to monitor technique and advise, where required, that clubs should not go above knee height. - Participants told not to stand directly behind the person taking a shot.	1	3	3
Injury From Obstacles	All	Cuts, grazes, bruises and contusions.	2	3	6	- Participants should not attempt shots from the obstacles. - Group leader to make sure participants don't climb on the obstacles.	1	3	3
Adverse weather	All	See 'Exposure'	2	3	6	- Participants are advised to wear suitable clothing for the weather conditions - Refer to 'Adverse Weather' policy	1	3	3

RISK ASSESSMENT: Crazy Golf

What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Equipment Failure	All	Cuts, Lacerations, Death	3	5	15	All equipment is inspected periodically and anything faulty is removed from use immediately, recorded and repaired or replaced.	1	5	5

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3	Fairly Likely	Moderate – Injuries resulting in up to three days' absence from work.
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1-5	Very low, minimal risk, control measures more than adequate
5-10	Low, control measures satisfactory
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15-20	High, control measures need further consideration
20-25	Very high, intolerable, stop Job

RISK ASSESSMENT: Ferny Crofts Site, General Use

Completed by: Facilities Team

Date: 29/01/2026

Review Date: 29/01/2027



What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Slips, trips and falls – General	Visitors Staff	Bruises and cuts, broken bones, sprains, other impact injuries.	3	3	9	- Pedestrianised areas and paths kept clear across the site. - Lighting provided in busy areas such as around accommodation buildings and toilet block. - Group leaders advised to brief young people to take care and not to run when moving around woodland areas. - All staff members are First Aid trained. - First Aid kits located within all of the buildings and instructed activity zones. - Group leaders required to carry their own First Aid kits.	2	3	6
Use of the Car Park – Vehicles moving around site	Visitors Staff	Injuries caused by vehicle impact with pedestrians, such as cuts and bruises, fractures and sprains, head injuries.	2	4	8	- Site speed limit is 5mph - No unauthorised vehicles are allowed onto the camping areas. Only site vehicles or pre-arranged contractors (when accompanied by a member of staff) - Gates from car park are kept closed at all times, unless manned by a member of staff. - During times of high traffic volume, Ferny Crofts staff in high-vis jackets will be present to assist in directing traffic and pedestrians.	1	4	4

RISK ASSESSMENT: Ferny Crofts Site, General Use

What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Fire - Buildings	Visitors Staff	Injuries associated with large-scale fires, including burns, smoke inhalation, impact injuries from falling materials or explosion debris etc.	1	5	5	• External Fire Risk Assessment carried out at least every 24 months, actions completed according to recommendations and monitored. • All buildings fitted with fire alarm system which is tested on a weekly basis. • All buildings fitted with fire extinguishers • Fire escape routes kept clear and unlocked. • Fire escape routes clearly marked. • All visitors informed of fire safety and evacuation procedures in Welcome Pack. • Ferny Crofts Staff trained in basic fire safety procedures.	1	3	3
Fire - Campsite	Visitors Staff	Injuries associated with large-scale fires, including burns, smoke inhalation, impact injuries from falling materials or explosion debris etc.	2	5	10	• External Fire Risk Assessment carried out at least every 24 months, actions completed according to recommendations and monitored. • Campfires only permitted on concrete fire pits provided. • Fire beaters and alarm bells provided across campsites • Water fire extinguishers provided across campsites. • All visitors informed of fire safety and evacuation procedures in Welcome Pack.	1	3	3

RISK ASSESSMENT: Ferny Crofts Site, General Use

What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Trees	Visitors Staff	Injuries or damage to property caused by falling trees or branches. Injuries including bruising and cuts, concussion, fractures, broken bones, other musculoskeletal injuries.	3	5	15	- Tree management policy in place including regular tree survey by qualified arborist, to identify and remove dead, dying or dangerous trees. - Regular site checks carried out by Tree Surgeon, including removal of dead wood from canopy. - Site checks are carried out by the Facilities Team after bad weather conditions. Any issues are reported to tree surgeon for further investigation and/or removal.	1	5	5
Pond Area	Visitors Staff	Injuries associated with submersion in water, including drowning, hypothermia.	2	4	8	- Clear signage displayed warning site users not to enter pond without a qualified instructor. - Pond edges managed to ensure ease of escape in the case of accidental entry to the water. - Site users advised to brief young people to stay away from the pond unless accompanied by a responsible adult.	1	4	4
		Infection from water-borne diseases.	1	3	3	Regular external chemical testing of pond carried out to ensure safety of water.	1	3	3

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What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Wood Pile	Visitors Staff	Slips, trips and falls, or impact from materials being moved, including cuts and bruises, musculoskeletal injuries, puncture wounds.	4	3	12	- Area checked regularly by Ferny Crofts staff to ensure wood pile height is controlled. Contractors delivering wood must gain permission before donating wood – wood will be refused if pile is too large. - Clear signage informing users not to climb on wood pile, and to wear appropriate footwear in the area. - Customers advised to ensure young people are supervised at all times in the wood pile area. - Provision of trolleys to transport materials away from the area. - Staff provided with steel toe-cap boots with mid-sole protection when working in this area.	2	3	6
Power Cut	Visitors Staff	Additional danger or slips, trips and falls caused by lack of lighting in buildings	3	3	9	- All buildings fitted with emergency lighting which illuminates in the case of a power cut. - All emergency exit signs are photo-luminescent. - Back-up generator operates in the case of a power cut, which ensures continuing office and telephone functionality and provides lighting in the Croft Building Kitchen and Main Hall.	1	3	3

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			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Electrical Appliances	Visitors Staff	Injuries caused by improper use of electrical appliances or electrical faults. Injuries including electric shock, electrical burns.	3	4	12	• Site-wide fixed wire electrical testing carried out every 5 years. • All circuits protected by appropriate fuses and RCDs. • All new electrical installations tested by NICEIC certified engineers. • All electrical works on site carried out by NICEIC certified engineers. • Portable Appliance Testing (PAT) carried out by external third party contractor annually. • Sufficient electrical sockets supplied in buildings to avoid over-use of extension cables. • All electrical equipment on site used in accordance with manufacturers' instructions. Where appropriate, equipment only used by trained staff (such equipment is stored in a locked storage area). • Defective plugs/equipment reported immediately and taken out of use.	1	4	4

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What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
Waste and Recycling Area	Visitors Staff	Slips, trips and falls caused by litter on floor.	2	3	3	- Regular collections to ensure waste does not build up above storage capacity - Area regularly checked and tidied to ensure it is free from trip hazards. - Any over-flowing waste put into temporary storage bins and waste company contacted to arrange urgent collection - Lighting provided in the area during hours of darkness.	1	3	3
		Injuries associated with handling waste, including cuts, grazes and puncture wounds.	3	2	6	Large bins provided which do not require any interaction with the waste once placed into the bins.	2	2	4
		Infection caused by open cuts coming into contact with waste, or ingestion of waste substances, or presence of vermin.	3	3	9	- Staff trained to wear PPE (latex gloves, provided) when handling waste. All existing cuts or grazes to be covered by a plaster whilst at work. - All bins have solid lids, and any over-flowing waste cleaned up as soon as it is reported, to prevent vermin being attracted to the area.	2	3	6

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What is the Hazard?	Who may be harmed?	How might people be harmed?	Risk Rating			Control Measures in Place	Remaining Risk		
			Probability	Severity	Risk		Probability	Severity	Risk
LPG Gas Storage	Visitors Staff	Injuries caused by fire or explosion, due to combustion of gas.	2	5	10	- LPG tanks located within secure fenced-off area to prevent unauthorised access. - LPG Storage area kept clear of combustible materials to minimise danger of fire. - Clear signage shown on fences to warn of flammable materials. - Gas re-filled only by qualified external contractor (Calor).	1	5	5
Water Systems – Legionnaires Disease	Visitors Staff	Illness caused by infection by Legionella bacteria, which may be present within water systems.	2	4	8	- External third party risk assessment carried out every 24 months. Control measures put in place following recommendations made. (See full risk assessment for further information) - Taps descaled on a monthly basis to reduce potential for growth of Legionella bacteria. - All new water installations designed according to best practice for preventing growth of Legionella bacteria.	1	4	4

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Level	Likelihood Factor	Severity Description
1	Very Unlikely	Insignificant – No injury or No First Aid required.
2	Unlikely	Minor – Minor injuries requiring first aid such as cuts, grazes, bruising.
3	Fairly Likely	Moderate – Injuries resulting in up to three days' absence from work.
4	Likely	Major – Injuries resulting in a week or more absence from work, for example broken bones, deep cut etc.
5	Very Likely	Catastrophic – Amputations or Death.

Risk assessment

Name of activity, event, and location	Water Rockets Ferry Crofts 2026	Date of risk assessment	Sunday, 26 April 2026	Name of person doing this risk assessment	Clive Clark
		Date of next review	April 2027		

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?	Review & revise What has changed that needs to be thought about and controlled?
Injury to foot during pumping process	Participant	Appropriate Briefing Correct Footwear No bare feet Routine Checking of Equipment Close Supervision of Participants	
Slipping when using Hand pump	Participant	Appropriate Briefing Participants told how to stand supporting bottom of foot pump Correct Footwear No bare feet Routine Checking of Equipment Close Supervision of Participants	
Injury caused by ascending bottle	Participants	Appropriate briefing not to touch or go back to bottle once under pressure. Apparatus designed so that participant is not in a position to be leaning over the bottle Close Supervision of Participants	
Persons being hit by falling bottle	Participant or Spectators	Only light weight, plastic bottles are used Bottles are empty when falling	

You can find more information in the Safety checklist for Section Volunteers and at scouts.org.uk/safety

Risk assessment

		Visual boundaries to prevent anyone walking into the area Leaders being observant Activity stopped if area not completely clear	
Mechanical or structural failure of launch equipment	Participants	All pumps well maintained and checked before the activity Routine checking Any faults repaired properly before pump is returned to use Pump is removed permanently from use	
Launch area becoming unsafe due to slippery, wet or muddy surface	Participants	Activity area designed to allow the launch point to be moved easily	
Those with SEND needs require extra help	All with SEND requirements	Any individuals identified as having any SEND (Special Educational needs and disabilities) needs will be assessed on an individual basis and appropriate support put in place depending on the activity and their needs. Will depend on needs but generally leaders will be advised.	

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 half way 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.

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Terms and Conditions

These terms and condition will refer to Hampshire Inflatable hire, who shall be known in this document at “HIH, we, us, our” and the hirer who shall be known as “you, your or the hirer”.

Weather: All inflatables have been designed for use in indoor and outdoor conditions. However, when it gets wet the equipment may become slippery and therefore increase the possibility of injury to users. In such cases the equipment should NOT be used but remain on with power connections covered. Towels may be used to wipe excess water off following a shower. We reserve the right to cancel any booking if the weather conditions are such that it is considered unsafe. When there are high winds/ bad weather the equipment should be deflated and covered over with a tarpaulin sheet. Please note that we cannot set up any inflatables outside if the wind speed, including gusts, are above 25mph.

Payments and Deposits: Payments are currently only accepted via bank transfer to the account listed on the invoice. A non-refundable deposit of £30 or 25% of the total booking cost less the delivery fee, Whatever be the greatest, is required within 28 days to secure your booking. Bookings made within 28 days of the booking date will require full payment at the time of booking. Final payment is due no less than 72 hours prior to the booking commencing and must be cleared prior to the equipment being set up.

Cancellations: If you wish to make a cancellation, HIH must be advised in writing at least 72 hours prior to the hire commencing. In this instance we will offer to transfer your booking to another date, free of charge, or a full refund of all monies paid less the booking deposit, Or in the case of HIH cancelling due to poor weather we will offer a full refund. Making a cancelation whin 72 hours of the booking commencing will result in the full fee being forfeited.

Responsibility for loss or damage: The principal hirer accepts full responsibility for all loss, theft or damage to all equipment whilst it is under there custody and control.

Food and drink: We have a strict no food or drink policy for all out inflatables, all persons consuming food or drink must consume it all prior to using our equipment.

Alcohol and Drugs: We have a strict no alcohol or drug policy. Any person who has or deems to be under the influence of any amount of drink or drugs will be denied access to our equipment.

Clothing: All shoes, badges and jewellery must be removed prior to using our inflatables to avoid damaging yourselves, the equipment or others. In addition all sharp or hard objects should be removed from any pockets and not taken on to the inflatable/s.

Adult supervision requirements: All inflatables supplied will be supplied on a “bare hire” basis unless specifically advertised. Supervision requirements are listed under the individual hire items pages on our website (this is usually 1-2 persons). HIH may be able to provide staff with prior arrangement at a further cost.

Space: Space requirements for all inflatable items are listed under the individual item’s page on our website, in addition to the listed requirement we require there to be an additional 3ft (1M) around each of the inflatables for safety and operational purposes. Failure to provide adequate space to safely set up and operate our inflatables will result in us being unable to service the booking with no refund or re-scheduling.



Access: Access requirements should be adequate as that a long wheel based high top Ford transit type van can access the facility, if any height barriers are in place these should be opened prior to the arrival of our staff. Access requirements to the rear of a property should be that there is a minimum of 3ft (1M) path either down the side of the property or through the building. Failure to provide sufficient access can result in us being unable to service the booking with no refund or re-scheduling.

Ground conditions: To comply to the regulations that govern what we do all our inflatables must be secured down during their use, therefore we are unable to offer hires where the hire surface is of a hard standing or artificial surface unless we are able to drill into the surface to install a bespoke anchor system. It is the responsibility of the hirer to ensure that all grass is not too long and that it is clear of any sharp debris, including and not limited to stones and twigs, or animal mess. we cannot set up our inflatable on any dry/dusty/wet mud or loose stones, gravel, or shingle. Failure to clear the sited area or to site our equipment on the correct ground types may result in us being unable to service the booking with no refund or re-scheduling

Cleaning: Whilst we appreciate that it is impossible to ensure that our inflatables are kept clear of every spec of dirt we do expect the inflatables to come off hire in a state we would be happy to hire them out in. Therefore, if at the point we collect the inflatable we deem the inflatable to be of an unsatisfactory condition we reserve the right to charge a nominal fee of £30 to cover the cleaning/ drying of the equipment. If this process has a knock-on effect to other hires we reserve the right to charge you the full value of all hires effected.

Power requirements: The majority of our equipment requires a power supply in order to operate. This is normally through a normal household 13 amp 3 pin socket, but on occasion may be through a 16 amp caravan style socket. The number of sockets required would depend on the number and type of equipment on hire. All equipment will be supplied with an extension lead of no longer than 25m, although this can be connected to another as that it is a maximum of 45m from the power supply. If the distance is to be more than 45m from the power supply or there is no power supply, a petrol blower would be required at an additional cost.

Users: The maximum number of users will be detailed to the hirer on delivery of the equipment and under no circumstances should this number be exceeded.

Specific Safety Requirements: Any specific safety requirements will be detailed to the Hirer on delivery of the equipment.

Relocation of equipment: under no circumstance should the equipment be relocated at any point during the hire. Location of our equipment will be discussed with the hirer on arrival to set up the equipment.

Blowers: These should remain on at all times and should not be switched off for fun. Doing this can result in motor burnout, Damaged equipment and unsafe equipment. In the event that the blower fails the equipment is to be vacated until the issue can be rectified. Under no circumstances should any hirer attempt any repairs.

Gladiator Duel

- This is a game only and over aggressiveness should be avoided.



- The sticks should be held with two hand at the grips and should not be used “sword like”
- Tomfoolery and horseplay should not be allowed on the equipment.
- Helmets must be worn

Automatic acceptance of these terms and conditions and agreement to uphold the rules listed above is deemed at the point of the hirer paying any monies to Hampshire Inflatable Hire. Failure to uphold any of the rules listed above or to keep to these terms and conditions may result in your booking/ Future booking's being cancelled.

Terms and Conditions of Hire

The indemnity granted to the supplier under their Public Liability policy will not apply in connection with the legal liability for claims arising out of injury to persons, or damage to property, where these terms and conditions are not observed. I the above named and the Undersigned hereby agree to the following terms and conditions of this contract for the duration of the hire period states above.

I understand the following: - (general Instructions for inflatable's but may also apply to other equipment).

1. The undersigned person who is over 18 years of age agrees as principle hirer of the below equipment to enforce the below terms and conditions.
2. I am responsible for any loss or damage to the above equipment and I am to ensure it is collected in the same condition as it was delivered.
3. I may be charged for loss of revenue if the equipment is returned unfit for hire or cannot be returned at the specified collection time.
4. The supplier should determine the minimum number of attendants needed to operate the device safely; you should ensure that at least this number is on duty when the device is in operation. A minimum number of attendants needed to operate the device safely is _____.
5. **Alcohol** - It is required that the supervisor allow that no person under the influence of Alcohol be allowed to use the equipment at any time.
6. **Suppliers Responsibility** - If you have any reason to believe that the equipment has not been supplied in accordance with the below summary of **HSE PM 76**, do not sign these terms and conditions until you are satisfied the equipment is safe for use.
7. **Weather** - The above equipment has been designed for use indoor (e.g., **Village Hall, Atrium, Office Buildings**) / outdoor conditions. However when wet the equipment
8. may become slippery and therefore increase the possibility of injury to the users. In such cases the equipment should not be used. Where there are high winds the equipment should be deflated.
9. **Responsibility for loss / damage** The principle hirer accepts full and complete responsibility for all loss and damage to the above stated equipment whilst it is under their custody and control.
10. **HSE PM 76** - The equipment as stated above should be erected, operated, supervised and used in accordance with the Guidelines as set out in **HSE PM 76**, a summary of the relevant sections of which are attached as part of these Terms and Conditions of Hire.
11. **King Bounce-Alot** are not responsible for any injury or damage incurred by persons or property during the hire period.
12. The above terms and conditions to prevail over all others implied or written, at all times.

Booking Terms and Conditions

A minimum deposit of 50% of the total hire price is required at the time of booking with the remaining balance to be paid no later than 7 days before the event. Payments can be made by bacs transfer (bank details can be found on our website kingbouncealot.co.uk under the "our services section") or alternately payments can be made by credit or debit cards over the phone.

Cancellations: In the case of cancellations all deposits or payments in full are fully transferrable up to 7 days prior to the event (subject to availability on any new date) but not refundable. Any cancellations made within 7 days before the event are not transferrable or refundable as this equipment has been reserved solely for the client and is impossible to rehire at this late stage. With regards to cancellations due to the weather we would like to make the client aware that if an event is cancelled for this reason it is still subject to the same cancellation policy as above. This is because many of our clients and potential clients have indoor options and facilities available for their event to go ahead under any weather conditions or circumstances and king bouncealot cannot be held responsible for any losses due to the weather.

Risk Assessment Section

I should make all users aware of these instructions.

Problems or faults must be reported to King Bounce-Alot. Under no circumstance should repairs be attempted. Children's equipment is not safe and is not designed to be used by adults.

Adult supervision must be kept at all times when the equipment is in use. Any pegs and ropes must stay in place and must be replaced if any do become loose.

The equipment should never be moved to another location. Rain cover ropes untie from the bottom. Any blowers should remain **ON** at all times and should not be switched off for fun. Doing this can result in motor burnout, damaged equipment and unsafe equipment. The only time equipment should be turned off is if strong winds pose a danger.

If rain occurs the power connections should be covered and the power should remain **ON**. Towels may be used to wipe excess water off after a shower. Steps should be taken to prevent mud entering the equipment (see Note 3). The equipment should **NEVER** rub or chaff on **ANY** object.

Wall rushing, roiling the equipment, somersaults or climbing walls are not allowed. Food, drinks, shoes, and any sharp objects are not allowed. Scarves and necklaces should not be worn. No one should be allowed to play with/ around the blower. Pegs maybe covered with buckets or plant pots to prevent stubbed toes.

The following Guidelines should be followed: 8ft x 8ft: 3 —4 under 8 years old, 10ft x 10 ft: 8 -9 under 10 years old, 12ft x 12ft: 8-10 under 10 years old, 15ft x 15ft: 10— 12 under 14 years old, 15ft x 18ft: 12— 14 under 14 years old or 2—3 adults, 18ft x 18ft and over 15— 18 under 14 years old or 6 — 8 adults. Packing the equipment may result in damage and should not be attempted.

HSE PM 76 Summary

Suppliers/ Erectors Responsibility

It is a condition of the Policy under which the Indemnity is being granted that the following inspection is carried out by the erector and such inspection should include:-

1. a) All anchor points are intact and not damaged.
2. b) Anchor ropes are not worn or chaffed.
3. c) Anchor stakes and their location remain sound for continued use.
4. d) The wall to tower fixings are not torn
5. e) There are no holes or rips in the surface or seams of the bed and step / front apron.
6. f) When fully inflated all walls and towers (when fitted) are firm and upright and the pressure in the bed and step / front apron are sufficient to give a reliable and firm footing.
7. g) The blower has no exposed wires or lose bolts, screws etc, and that the mesh guards over the air inlet and outlet are secured and intact.
8. h) Electric cable are not worn or chaffed and that plugs, sockets and switches are not damaged.

Hirers/ Supervisors Responsibility

1. Ensure that all users remove their footwear (except socks) and any other hard, sharp or dangerous objects from their persons such as buckles, pens, purses etc. Spectacles are best removed.
2. Not allow anyone to bounce on steps/ front apron.
3. Not allow anyone to climb or hang on the outside wall or do somersaults.
4. Not allow users who are taller than the outside walls when standing on the inflated bouncing surface to use the device.
5. The operators should be proactive and use a whistle or other device and take action at the first sign of any misbehaviour.
6. Ensure that the equipment is not overloaded.
7. Larger or more boisterous children should be segregated from small ones and a number of users at any one time should

be limited to that figure which allows each user enough room to play safely.

8. The equipment should never rub or chaff on any object.

Slides

No more than four people allowed at the top (No adults).

No somersaults, vaulting or wall climbing allowed. Not to be used when wet

Sumo Suits

The equipment should only be worn on the safety mats. Helmets should always be used. **Gladiator Duel**

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Spotters should be posted at each open side to help with safety.

The sticks should be held with two hands at the grips and should not be used "sword like". Tomfoolery and horseplay should not be allowed on this equipment.

Helmets should be worn.

Everything has the potential to be dangerous. Please be safety conscious.



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Risk Assessment

Trigger the train is a 47ft land train consisting of an engine and 2 carriages, capable of carrying up to 32 people.

It was built by myself, Roy Rogers, in 1990 and runs at fetes, shows and events having carried 471691 passengers up to the end of 2024 with no mishaps.

It is driven, maintained, checked and cleaned by myself after every event. My wife and family help as guards and ticket collectors. The train comes complete with station, ie. road cones and barriers to enable the train to pull into the station safely, while the awaiting passengers are controlled safely under the direction of the ticket collectors behind the barriers. Boarding and alighting the train is again controlled by the ticket collectors, via manufactured approved caravan single steps, and when all passengers are seated the doors are closed by the ticket collectors. The driver (myself) walks the whole length of the train checking the security of the locked doors and checking everyone is seated. I inform all occupants "please stay seated at all times, and to keep your arms and heads in, and don't touch the door." –ensuring small children are accompanied and not sat near the door. If small children are unaccompanied a ticket collector will travel the ride. Before moving off the driver checks no one has hopped aboard at the rear and front, and activates the "chu chu" noises which warns pedestrians of the train's presence. The train hooter is operated if required, and then when the front way is clear moves off at no more than 6 MPH checking at all times the rear view mirrors for:-

- A. Passengers standing up or doing, or about to do, other possible dangerous actions.
- B. Checking no one is following behind, or beside the train too closely, or about to hold on to it on a bike or skateboard to get a tow.

Watching constantly for persons walking into, or across the path of the train, and making warning noises at all times. Watching for obstructions.

Before starting any event, choosing in conjunction with the show organisers, the best possible location for the station (starting and finishing point of the ride) and route of the land train to avoid all people as far as possible. Avoiding anything that could cause injury to passengers or other members of the public – ie. away from rifle ranges, archery stalls, overhead rides etc. and any animals. The route is to be of a flat smooth surface with no steep gradients or declines and away from overhead obstruction, ie. trees, overhead lines or wires. If the driver, ticket collector or organiser of the event considers anything to be of risk, injury or damage the train will be stopped immediately.

Trigger has £5 million public liability insurance and is tested by ADIPS – ID No 11005 which covers inspection of train, 2 carriages, station and all electrical equipment including generator, first aid and fire extinguishers.