

Risk Assessment for L2H3 V1

Risk assessments are concerned with identifying the hazards (i.e. things which might go wrong or cause an accident/injury), evaluating the likelihood of a particular event occurring (i.e. level of risk) and putting measures in place needed to reduce or eliminate the risk.

Date for Hash		Venue for Hash	
Name of person completing this form		Other Hares	
Venue for On-Down			
Risk assessment dated			Risk assessment signed

Emergency access point (for emergency vehicles)	Post code / grid reference:	Place from which signposted:
Nearest A&E hospital:	Name and Post code:	First Aid cover: various Hashers, best endeavours basis
Working telephone at the start:	Landline or mobile: If mobile (reception checked YES/NO)	Number:

The Risk Assessment – **READ** this list of hazards with the potential to cause harm, **TICK THE ONES THAT MAY APPLY** – now **THINK** about them

NB: this list is not exhaustive; nor will all these be present. It is given as an aid to the person completing the risk assessment.

Area to be used: Outdoors <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Uneven surfaces, Slippery surfaces • Slopes/steps • Tree roots/branches • Vegetation (prickly, stinging) • Wire / ruined fences • Walls to be climbed • Litter (glass, used needles) • Water (streams, rivers, ponds) • Cliffs / crags • Traffic (including road crossings) • Rail / tram lines • Mineshafts / caves • Military debris • Livestock • State of gates 	Weather: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cold / heat • Rain / snow / hail • Excessive wind • Lightning • Fog Other people / activities in area: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Walking dogs • Cyclists • Horse riders • Forestry operations • Park maintenance • Shooting / archery • Golf • Stranger danger 	Participants: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clothing / shoes • Existing medical conditions • Unexpected reactions/allergies • Disorientation • Tiredness • Children • Slow • Very old • With sticks • What about dogs?
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It is essential that the mitigation column is completed in detail so that the control measures and who is responsible is fully understood in advance of the event and that all Hares and helpers are fully briefed. **Have this with you at the briefing and use it....**

NB: it is not sufficient only to put warnings in preliminary information as there is no way of being sure that all participants will have read them.

Hazard – note under these headings (see suggested examples to consider)	Possible outcome / injury including note on severity and likelihood of occurrence	Mitigation • What control measure? • Who is responsible?
Area to be used: Outdoors		Alternative route for slow/infirm participants
Weather Is my Hash safe in fog? Is my Hash safe in cold driving rain?		Plan B if really bad weather likely
Other people/activities in area		
Participants Can everyone manage this Hash? What about small children? Is anyone walking with stick? Can everyone climb gate/hedge?		