

## Blair Atholl Risk Assessment 2024 – Craft Activity

<b>Name of activity, event, and location</b>	Craft Zone / Craft Masterclass Blair Atholl Jamborette “Kastle” marquee, South Eastern end of Target Park Blair Atholl Estate	<b>Date of risk assessment</b>	30/6/24	<b>Name of person doing this risk assessment</b>	Gillian Curle
		<b>Date of next review</b>	Will be revisited on a regular basis throughout the jamborette and adapted if necessary (and documented within review and revise section)		

<b>What could go wrong?</b> What hazard have you identified? What are the risks from it?	<b>Who is at risk?</b>	<b>Pre Mitigation</b>			<b>What are you going to do about it?</b> 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?	<b>Post Mitigation</b>			<b>Review &amp; revise</b> What has changed that needs to be thought about and controlled?
		L	S	RF		L	S	RF	
INJURY related to manual handling – team or participants may suffer injury such as strains or bruising from handling heavy or bulk objects.	Young people; adult volunteers	3	3	9	Activity set up in advance by team members removing need for lifting by YP.  Avoid overloading of boxes/ crates and minimise carrying of such, splitting contents where possible.  Commonly used and heavier items stored at readily accessible heights. Where possible, materials bought in package sizes that are light enough for easy handling.  Craft team staff reminded on how to lift safely.	2	3	6	
INJURY related to SCALDS or BURNS arising from contact with hot equipment or materials.  (Eg, iron, hot plate, pyrography pens, glue guns, hot glue, hot wax)	Young people; adult volunteers	5	2	10	Craft team volunteers and participants reminded of risk of hot liquids and surfaces and the need to be aware when using these items or when close to them during safety briefing and throughout activity as required  Supervision of young people throughout activity.  Care to be taken when moving hot objects (ideally left to cool prior to moving).  First Aid provision at the Kastle	3	2	6	

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INJURY related to STABS or CUTS from sharp objects.  (Eg, knives, scissors, needles, pins, sewing machines, paper, saw)	Young people; adult volunteers	4	3	8	Craft team volunteers and participants reminded of risk of sharp objects and the need to be aware when using these items or when close to them during safety briefing and throughout activity as required.  Supervision of young people throughout activity.  Knife guards to be used where possible.  Sharp objects to be suitably stored when not in use.  First Aid provision at the Kastle	3	2	6	
INJURY related to SLIPS, TRIPS or FALLS if persons trip over objects or uneven surfaces	Young people; adult volunteers	4	4	16	Reminder to team members re risks of walking on uneven surfaces during safety briefing and throughout activity as required  Restrict craft area access to craft team members and craft activity participants  Running not permitted in Craft Zone  Good housekeeping keeping floors and surfaces tidy  No trailing cables or obstructions in walkways  Tidy up all spillages immediately using suitable methods	3	2	6	
Risk to health due to HIGH / LOW TEMPARATURES	Young people; adult volunteers	3	2	6	Craft zone to be well ventilated during hot weather to prevent the area becoming too hot. Volunteers and YP to be encouraged to remain hydrated throughout activity.  Appropriate clothing to be worn during colder weather.	2	2	4	
<b>ELECTROCUTION</b> when using electric appliances in the craft zone	Young people; adult volunteers	2	4	8	All electrical appliances to be visually inspected prior to use and PAT tested where necessary.  Electric sockets to be suitably located (eg away from water sources)	1	4	4	

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<p><b>FIRE</b> within the craft zone posing risk to people and equipment.</p>	<p>Young people; adult volunteers</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>Appropriate surface protectors to be used for hot equipment (stands / mats etc). Use to be supervised</p> <p>Hot and electrical equipment to be switched off when not in use.</p> <p>Suitable fire extinguisher to be available on site displaying their suitability for different types of fire. Volunteers to be briefed on the operation and location of such.</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>6</p>	
<p>Risk to health due to TIREDNESS</p>	<p>Young people; adult volunteers</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>All volunteers work long, hard hours across the duration of the camp and YP have a full activity schedule across long days, the effects of such and lack of proper rest can increase all potential risks and hazards as already identified as well as impacting on personal fitness.</p> <p>Personal awareness of ability to partake in the activity is imperative, coupled with an expectation to "look out" for one another.</p> <p>Additional duty tasks for volunteers to be rotated where possible to lessen the impact on individual team members.</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>6</p>	



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### RISK ASSESSMENT, BLAIR ATHOLL CRAFT ACTIVITIES 2024

Risk Factors are described as follows:

RISK FACTORS (“RF”)

18-25 **SUBSTANTIAL** Urgent action should be taken. Resources might have to be allocated to reduce the risk.

11-17 **MODERATE** Priority for improving control measures. Consider risk reduction measures to be implemented within a defined time frame.

6-10 **TOLERABLE** No major additional precautions required, however there might be a need for reasonable practice improvements to be implemented.

1-5 **TRIVIAL** No action is required.

The risk factor is determined based on an assessment of both the likelihood or risk and severity of such. The definitions and scoring of both are considered on the subsequent page.

The initial pre mitigation assessment of risk considers the situation if no mitigation is in place: the residual risk factor re-assessed given the proposed mitigation measures.

Risks that have been assessed as trivial at the initial assessment have not been documented since no action is required.



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### RISK LIKELIHOOD SCORING (“L”)

5	Probable	Near inevitable that an incident will occur
4	Likely	A similar incident is known to have happened in the past and is likely to occur again
3	Possible	An incident is possible to occur over time if the hazards are not rectified or when additional risk factors are present
2	Unlikely	An incident would require a combination of factors, multiple failures of safety and management systems to occur
1	Very Unlikely	An incident would require an unusual combination of factors to occur otherwise would seldom occur

### RISK SEVERITY SCORING (“S”)

5	Most Severe	Death, major injury or illness causing long term disability to one or more persons OR damage to equipment with enough severity to result in operations ceasing OR long term adverse impact to the environment with a recovery time of >12 months
4	Moderately Severe	Major injury or illness causing medium term disability to one or more person OR damage to equipment with enough severity to result in operations being temporarily halted OR medium term adverse environmental impact with recovery time of 1-12 months
3	Severe	Hospitalisation, minor injury or illness causing medium term disability to one or more person OR damage to equipment where local repairs can enable continuation of operation OR short term adverse impact to the environment with recovery time of
2	Less Severe	First aid treatment on site, reversible illness with no work time loss OR aesthetic damage to equipment with no impact of safe operation of equipment OR minimal adverse impact to the environment with recovery time of up to one week.
1	Not at all Severe	Slight injury or health implications with no work time loss OR no damage to equipment OR no adverse impact on the environment.

