

Risk Assessment ~ Chigwell Row - Body Zorbing

Location/activity (brief description): Chigwell Row Camp Site Activity: Body Zorbs	Date of Risk Assessment: Jan 2020	Review date: Jan 2021	Compiled by: YS & TH
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Participant numbers exceed permitted level	All	Maximum number of participants set for this activity - 12 (plus adult leaders)	1	2	2		Instructor: Ongoing

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Equipment tampered with	All	All equipment locked away when not in use. Instructor present when activity equipment is out. No access out of session time. Equipment subject to monthly checks and checked daily before and during use.	2	2	4		Instructor:Ongoing
Injury from sport	Participants	Instructors trained to Chigwell Row Protocol Participants advised that all long hair to be tied back and loose dangling clothing tucked in. No one in Zorb for longer than average	2	2	4	Group leaders to advise instructor if any extra needs of participants	Instructor:Ongoing

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		5 mins Instructor to ensure shoulder straps are correctly adjusted					
Ball has Puncture	Participants	Zorb is checked before each session, participant told how to exit the ball if they want to get out, staff to assist if needed. Staff remain vigilant at all times.	1	2	2	Instructors/group leaders to make sure participant does not have anything in pockets and that nothing is thrown in to the area.	Instructor: Ongoing
Other equipment around the area	All	Instructor to be aware of any trip hazards such as anchor points, cables, etc. in the playing area and avoid. Any cables	2	2	4		Instructor: Ongoing

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		placed out of the way.					
Participant hurts their ankle from rolling	Participants	The instructor is to remain vigilant at all times and ensure participants know the rules, participants briefed how to use equipment before use.	2	2	4		Instructor: Ongoing
Spectator gets hit by bodyzorb	All	Instructor to make sure no one is allowed to enter the area without a body zorb.	2	2	4		Instructor: Ongoing
Participant gets hurt inside zorb	Participants	Instructors to tell participants to only bump in to each other when they can see each other and not to bump	2	2	4	Instructor vigilance during session, monitoring participant activity and appropriate level of inflation of each zorb.	Instructor: Ongoing

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Electric Pump	Instructor	Only instructors should operate the pump Instructor should ensure that the cable and pump are kept dry and out of the playing area.	2	2	4		Instructor: Ongoing
Weather Conditions	All	Instructors to take extra care when windy. If cold check all participants regularly for signs of hypothermia.	2	2	4	Ensure participants have suitable clothing	Instructor: Ongoing
Instructor Protocol	All	All instructors aware of risk assessment, protocol and session plans for	1	2	2		Instructor: Ongoing

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		Chigwell Row Zorb area					

Risk assessment checked by member of Risk Group	Date	Signed
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Risk Assessment scoring ~

A scoring system has been used to determine level of risk. A score (1-5) has been given for the **likelihood/frequency** of the exposure to risk and a score [1-5] to the **severity/consequence** of the outcome. By multiplying the two scores, a score can then be calculated to determine the “level” of risk, which can inform decisions as to whether any further actions are required to reduce the risk.

E.g. Likelihood/frequency of exposure to risk [2] x Severity/Consequences of outcome [2] =

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Likelihood	Severity /Consequences				
	1 None	2 Minor	3 Moderate	4 Major	5 Catastrophic

1 - Rare	1	2	3	4	5
2- Unlikely	2	4	6	8	10
3 - Possible	3	6	9	12	15
4 - Likely	4	8	12	16	20
5 - Almost Certain	5	10	15	20	25

Green - Risk well managed **Amber** - Further controls should be put in place **Red** - This activity should NOT take place until risk is significantly reduced