

Blair Atholl Risk Assessment 2024

Name of activity, event, and location	Blair Atholl Site Logistic - Site Services & Site QM	Date of risk assessment	26 June 2024	Name of person doing this risk assessment	Niall Williams
		Date of next review	26 June 2026		

What could go wrong? What hazard have you identified? What are the risks from it?	Who is at risk?	What are you going to do about it? How are the risks already controlled? What extra controls are needed? How will they be communicated to young people and adults and remain inclusive to all needs?	Review & revise What has changed that needs to be thought about and controlled?
A hazard is something that may cause harm or damage. The risk is the harm that may occur from the hazard.	For example: young people, adult volunteers, visitors	Controls are ways of making the activity safer by removing or reducing the risk. For example, you may use a different piece of equipment or you might change the way you do the activity.	Keep checking throughout the activity in case you need to change what you're doing or even stop the activity. This is a great place to add comments which will be used as part of the review.
Slips, trips and falls	Adults	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Inspections required of ground conditions in area where activities are planned and public areas e.g. main gate, Sub Camps, to ensure that the ground is reasonable sound and no major holes or trip hazards exist Walkways to be kept clear of obstructions Communicate to all on site re conditions of ground in wet conditions and additional care required. Supervise physical activities – and consider alternative location in wet conditions. Monitor accident reports and first aid incidents Make people aware of uneven ground underfoot – including steps and lips for example entry to toilet and shower units and floored marquees. Marquee pegs, make people aware, remove if in high footfall area. Keep work areas tidy, items stored suitably etc. to avoid tripping hazards, pacifically the site service stores. Good lighting in all areas. Avoid trailing cables or obstruction in walkways. Walk not run 	
Hygiene	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Good housekeeping – work areas kept tidy, goods stored suitably etc. Suitable cleaning materials available. Regular cleaning of hands, especially following a dirty job e.g. cleaning toilet etc 	

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Bad hygiene leading to cross contamination of dirt and onward to sickness			
Manual handling Injuries such as strains or bruising from handling heavy/bulky objects.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure working as a team for moving heavy items. • As you move the load (lift, lower, push or pull etc) keep your spine in as neutral a position as possible. Don't twist and don't stoop. If the load is low down it is better to bend your knees and hips rather than bending the spine. • Commonly used and heavy items stored so they are easy to access. • Know your physical limits 	
Scolds & Burns. Contact with hot water and hot surfaces staff may suffer scalding or burns injuries.	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult volunteers beware of risks of hot liquids and surfaces. • Boilers should be allowed to cool down before covers are removed. 	
Cuts & Bleeding.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Volunteers briefed to safe use and handling of knives and tools. • First aid box provided and a first aider always on site. • Glass bottles should be handled only by gloved hands 	
Fire Could suffer serious/fatal injuries from burns/smoke inhalation.		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure fire extinguisher / blankets are available and in date • Fire buckets available in camping areas. • Fire breaks between tented areas. 	
Tiredness		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Staff work long hard hours over the duration of the camp, effects of workload and lack of proper rest can heighten any and all potential risks/hazards detailed above. Personal awareness of fitness to work imperative coupled with an expectation to 'look out' for each other. 	
Electrical – safe working Risk of electrocution.	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The electrical system for the site is mainly a 'plug and play' setup, so all team staff will be 'working with' electricity by using this 'plug and play' system. However any electrical connections of bare wiring should be checked by a qualified electrician before making live. 	
Gas safe - LPG	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All gas items hired in should come with gas safe checks being completed. This should be logged with Site Logistics. • Changing of gas bottle connections should be only carried by a competent person. 	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All stored cylinders for the main event will be kept in service yard area and locked at all times All cylinders' exchanges managed to reduce number of cylinders on the main site at any one time All facilities or equipment requiring LPG will be inspected and installed by a competent contractor or competent volunteer. Cooking appliances are all inspected before use, and all connections made using approved connections and tools by competent persons. 	
Injury from tools	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tools – they should only be used for the purpose that manufacture intended. To ensure safe use, inspect tools are in good working order prior to using them 	
Delivery of large items by lorry. slips/trips/Falls Back injuries etc.	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delivered and sited by competent contractors. RAMS supplied by supplier (where possible) Only key personnel to be present in areas when lifts taking place. Lighting available in facilities during hours of darkness. Safety Signage. Manual handling training/awareness. 	
Sanitary Equipment Chemical & Cabin Toilets Infectious diseases Slips/Trips/Falls Chemical induced injuries	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All main units connected to underground tanks with exception of two units in satellite camp which are connected to main sewer. Portaloos facilities (10 in number) regularly emptied by competent contractors All units cleaned and sanitised daily twice daily minimum. Cleaning schedule in place. Warning notices [safety signage] provided about wet floors, Sufficient numbers of units installed. No chemicals stored in WC units COSHH available for all chemicals used. 	
Shower facilities Slips/Trips/Falls Burns from hot water Spread of infectious diseases	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All units connected to mains water Safety signage installed [trips/slippy floors/hot water etc.]. Hot and cold water tested regularly during event. Cleaning schedule in place – to include sanitisation of units and heads. Regular monitoring during construction/use/deconstruction. No glass policy implemented. 	

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Pedestrians <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Contact with moving Vehicles Crush Injuries Death 	Everyone on site	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Speed limit is 5 mph on site. Extra care to be given in areas where participants are present particularly taking into account crowded areas. If possible plant to stop to allow participants to disperse before continuing. If not possible team members to assist in moving people on before continuing. Plant has a certain mystery to young people and can attract individuals. Important that all participants keep 5 metres from mobile plant when operating. Due to the nature of the camp in areas such as QM it may be the an individual is within 2 metres of mobile plant. This can only be to the front so the operator has full view of the individual. If young people or staff will not move plant is to stop and incident to be reported as a Near Miss. 	
Restricted service area Risk of injury	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Only Site Logistics, QM, staff catering teams and delivery drivers are allowed within the restricted service area, this is to reduce potential injury from vehicles operating within the area. All personnel should be aware of any vehicle operations and stay 5mtrs away. All personnel involved in the vehicle operations within this are should wear hi-viz Refer to the telehandler risk assessment 	
Water Supply Infectious diseases a) Typhoid b) Cholera c) Cryptosporidia d) Legionella	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Installation of mains water supply. Testing of water from main before use. If required by Perth and Kinross Environmental health All drinking water derived directly from mains source All drinking water outlets adequately indicated with signage. Emergency bottled water source available from Scottish water on short time scale 	
Waste Disposal liquid and solids Infectious disease Spread Pest Infestation Personal Injuries E.g. Cuts, etc	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use of licensed waste contractors. For emptying of all underground waste storage tanks twice daily Use of licensed waste contractors for uplift of dry waste. Separation of different types of waste into signed bins. Pest control procedures in place. Prevent accumulations. Dedicated waste disposal area – with clear signage. Traffic movement limited. Arrangements for the safe disposal of clinical waste. 	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arrangements for the collection of batteries and vapes. 	
Litter Management Slips/Trips/Falls Cuts Infected wounds Attraction of pests Splinters Fires	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use of licensed contractor for uplift of waste from one central point • Regular monitoring and cleaning of site. • Provision of litterbins. • Roving litter teams. If required and when necessary, determined by Management Team • Pest control procedures in place. • Prevent litter accumulations. • Bin bags should be properly tied, to prevent spillage and being handled. • Smoking policy enforced 	
Pest Control Leptospirosis, Stings	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular pest surveys undertaken by service staff for evidence of pests • Rubbish and refuse controlled and uplifted daily so as to prevent attracting pests. • Appropriate licensed contractors will be used if necessary to control pests. • Information given to all participants on ticks and the seriousness of Lyme Disease 	
Hazardous Chemicals Burns, Fire, Fumes and Spills	All personnel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review tasks to ensure chemicals are only used as required and that there is no suitable alternative • Ensure all chemicals on site have a safety data sheet • Minimise the quantity on site or in a specific area • Ensure they are stored in a secure location • Consider use of appropriate PPE • Use appropriate safety signage • Communicate all dangers to the persons using chemical • Ensure SDS are available for all personnel. • 	
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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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