

H&S RISK ASSESSMENT for general club play and competitions

Pétanque play on the two pistes - club official playing sessions - organised competitions played on the pistes.	Venue: Holmebrook Valley Park
Event Organiser: Chesterfield Petanque Club	Area in use: Chesterfield Petanque Club's two pistes and surrounding area
Signed: D H Carlin Date: June 15 th June 2023	Rooms in use: Kingfisher Suite

Scope of Risk Assessment:

This assessment covers 12 months From June 2023 – June 2024
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All club members and visitors playing in the club's weekly playing sessions and in competitions

Hazard	Consequences	Who is at Risk	P	S	R	Controls	P	S	R	Action Level
Collison between pedestrian and vehicle in the car park and surrounding roads	First aid injury – minor cuts, sprains, bruises. RIDDOR 3 day injury – broken fingers, toes, sprained tendons or muscles, illness (tiredness, stress, gastric).	Players, officials, spectators.	1	3	3	Public car park external to the 2 pistes - controlled by park wardens. Members to be made aware of traffic parking in the car park.	L	L	L	L.

Marquee	First aid injury – minor cuts, sprains, bruises.	Players, officials, spectators.	2	1	2	Check for correct erection, placement of guys ropes and pegs. Warning tape is attached to guy ropes.	L	L	L	L.
Transporting petanque equipment from the storage shed to the piste and to return the equipment using the club's wheelbarrow.	First aid injury – minor cuts, sprains, bruises.	Players, officials,.	2	1	1	Must not overload the wheelbarrow-rakes to be inserted into there holders on the wheelbarrow – must not overload, the load must be secure and stable and not to heavy – if this can not be achieved two or more journeys / loads must be made to take equipment to and from the piste and back to the shed	L	L	L	L.
Catering	First aid injury – minor cuts, sprains, bruises, burns.	Players, officials.	2	1	2	Water Urn, Kettles, and Thermos Flasks are monitored by an adult. Clear signage stating 'caution' hot surfaces.	L	L	L	L
Electricity	Serious injury – loss of consciousness, burns, respiratory problems. Usually an injury from which full recovery is possible.	Players, officials.	2	1	2	RCD protection in the Pavilion. All electrical equipment PAT tested when required. Persons using the electrical equipment limited and full safety information and instructions given to them	L	L	L	L.
Disabled Access		Players, officials, spectators.	1	1	1	Access off main car park dropped kerb flat access. Disabled toilet area in the park.	L	L	L	L.
Terrain Hygiene	First aid injury – minor cuts, sprains, bruises.	Players, officials, Spectators.	1	1	1	Check piste for sharps, fouling & debris. Before play starting..	L	L	L	L.

Lane Lines	First aid injury – minor cuts, sprains, bruises. RIDDOR 3 day injury – fractures to parts of body, serious sprains and damage to tendons or muscles,	Players, officials Spectators .	2	1	2	Strings are coloured so easily visible; lines are fixed to the perimeter with eyelets and fixed along the length at regular intervals. Clear signage stating trip hazard and players made aware verbally.	L	L	L	L.
Circles	First aid injury – tripping - minor cuts, sprains, bruises.	Players, officials.	2	1	2	Lay the ring flat on the ground correct side facing upwards.	L	L	L	L.
Boule throwing could hit spectators and players. Dropping boules	First aid injury – minor cuts, sprains, bruises. RIDDOR 3 day injury – fractures to parts of body, serious sprains to tendons or muscles.	Players, officials, Spectators.	2	2	4	Playing area protected by wooden surround. Clear signage on competition days. All players must wear enclosed shoes - no open toe sandals allowed. Instructions given to all members on safe play on the pistes.	L	L	L	L.
Wooden Surrounds.	First aid injury – minor cuts, sprains, bruises, strains to tendons and muscles.	Players, officials, Spectators.	2	1	2	Slippery when wet. Anti slip matting attached to prevent slips, trips. Warning information given.	L	L	L	L.
Vehicle traffic and parking in the Holmebrook Valley Park's north car park on any major competition days. If	First aid injury – minor cuts, sprains, bruises.	Players, officials, Spectators.	1	3	3	Safety measures in place for prohibiting vehicles use/ parking in the north car park. Barriers of cones and safety tape will be positioned across three vehicle entrance points to prevent any vehicle entering the area. Officials will be	L	L	L	L.

car park required for petanque play.					monitoring all safety measures are in place throughout the day.				
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Risks to be monitored each day as follows: (There will normally be those risks rated Medium after controls are in place)

Hazard	Monitored by:	Frequency
Vehicle traffic and parking in the Holmebrook Valley Park's north car park on any major competition days.	Officials of the Club	Throughout the day an official will monitor traffic and safety measures are in place at all times.

Hazard	Consequences	Who is at Risk	P x S = R	Controls	P x S = R Action Level
Identify Hazards Identify hazards in the kingfisher suite / site/ pistes and on the perimeter roads, car parks and petanque equipment transportation from shed to the pistes and return back to shed - that could reasonably be expected to result	What could result from the hazard? First aid injury – minor cuts, sprains, bruises. RIDDOR 3 day injury – broken fingers, toes, sprained tendons or muscles, illness (tiredness, stress, gastric). Serious injury – head injury, loss of consciousness, broken bones, dislocations, respiratory problems. Usually an injury from	Who might be harmed? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Members • Visitors • Contractors • Disabled • Children • New and expectant mothers • Elderly visitors 	Risk P = Probability S = Severity R = Risk Level P x S = R	Is the risk adequately controlled? Consider hierarchy of controls <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eliminate • Substitute • Reduce • Isolate • Control • PPE • Information • Training • Supervision Do the controls	What is the Residual Risk? Recalculate the risk. Action Level H = High, immediate action required. M = Medium, justify and review each event day. L = Low, no further action required. (See table in footer)

in significant harm.	<p>which full recovery is possible.</p> <p>Death or very serious injury to one person – loss of limb, paralysis or life changing injury from which full recovery is unlikely.</p> <p>Death or very serious injury to more than one person.</p>			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meet legal requirements? • Represent best practice? • Reduce risk as far as is reasonably practicable? • Comply with H & S standards? • Any significant changes further Risk Assessments to be carried out 	
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RISK RATING & RESIDUAL RISK


**LIKELIHOOD
(PROBABILITY)**


5. Almost Certain	5.	10.	15	20	25.
4. Very Likely	4.	8.	12.	16.	20.
3. Likely	3.	6.	9.	12.	15.
2. Unlikely	2.	4.	6.	8.	10.
1. Very Unlikely	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.
	1. Minor Injury (Minor cuts & bruises, etc.)	2. Absence from work for 3 days	3. RIDDOR major injury not life changing (Head injury, Loss of	4. Death or very serious injury to one person (Loss	5. Death or very serious injury to more than one person.


			consciousness, broken bones, dislocations, etc.)	of limb, paralysis, etc.)	
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**SEVERITY
(CONSEQUENCES)**

Risk Rating is calculated by multiplying the likelihood against the Severity, e.g. taking a likelihood of 4, which is classified as very likely, and multiplying this against a consequence of 2, which is classified as an absence from work for 3 days, would give you an overall risk rating of 8, which would be risk rated as a high risk. Risk rating is the risk without control measures in place. Residual risk is the risk left after implementing control measures.

 **High risk equals 8 to 25.** High Risks activities should cease immediately until further control measures to mitigate the risk are introduced.

 **Medium risk equals 5 to 6.** Medium Risks should only be tolerated for the short-term and then only whilst further control measures to mitigate the risk are being planned and introduced, within a defined time period. Note: Medium risks must be reviewed each event day

 **Low risk equals 1 to 4.** Low Risks are largely acceptable, subject to reviews periodically, or after significant change etc.