



Cotswold Marathon



52nd Cotswold Marathon

Risk Assessment 2025

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Risk Assessment

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Background

The Cotswold Marathon is a winter night hike around Gloucester and over the Cotswold Hills. There are 3 routes:- Bronze, Silver and Gold. There is a maximum time limit of 7, 10 and 16 hours respectively. The Marathon is over varying terrain making it necessary for team members to have a good knowledge of mapping and orienteering. There are checkpoints every few miles around the route where drinks will be provided.

The event has been held for the past 55 years (cancelled three times in that period) and learning takes place after each event. The event is a challenging event for young people to tackle and achieve. Therefore the safety of participants and volunteers remains a priority. The event is capped at 500 Walkers.

A staff briefing will be held to include details of safety procedures, changes to CP and route and highlights importance of prompt pick up for those who retire or finish.

All rules and guidance can be found on the CM website.

This risk assessment has been developed based on event planning guidance published by West Somerset Council and [The Purple Guide](#) using the general principles and good practice associated with a model called Integrated Safety Management (ISM).



The components of integrated safety management

Anticipation and assessment

The anticipation and assessment of risks to the walkers and volunteers is an integrated part of our risk management processes and assists in the identification and understanding of the risks of an incident occurring.

Role Definitions

Marathon Controller – Responsible for the overall management of the event.

Walk Controller – Responsible for monitoring the progress of the walkers around the route, liaising with checkpoint staff and dealing with retirements and incidents. Based at Central Control at Birdlip.

Vehicle Controller – Responsible for managing the marathon vehicles to collect finishers and retirements and for returning them to Murray Hall. Also to manage the rescue, first aid, supply and control vehicles as directed by the walk controller. Based at Central Control at Birdlip.

Raynet Controller – responsible for managing the amateur radio operators based at Central Control, Murray Hall and in marathon vehicles. Amateur radio operators send and receive messages from/to the Walk Controller or Vehicle Controller. based at Central Control at Birdlip.

Murray Hall Controller – Manages Murray Hall during the event. This includes logging retirements and finishers, managing catering and first aid teams based at Murray Hall, supervising camping and dealing with radio and telephone messages. During the later stages of the event Central Control at Birdlip will be closed down and the Murray Hall Controller will assume the role of Walk and Vehicle controllers.

Administrator – Manages the booking system and processes the results for the event. Holds contact details for leaders responsible for those walking the event.

General Hazards

G1: Extreme Weather/Exposure

Description

The event takes place during a night in February and is therefore subject to winter conditions in the Cotswold Hills.

Measures to Reduce Risks

All participants will be kit checked prior to departure.

Should the weather deteriorate during the event, the walkers can be held at the checkpoints, where event vehicles can be used to return them to Murray Hall.

Each walker must wear appropriate footwear and clothing and carry an approved list of kit
Each team walks in a group of no less than three people

Priority Measures

In the event of the weather seriously deteriorating during the event, the Marathon Controller will consider the available information from forecasts, local situation reports from checkpoints, feedback from mobile staff, Police, Local council highways information systems, and feedback

from other committee members. The Marathon Controller will then decide to continue with the event, amend the event (shorten) or suspend the event.

If the decision is made to suspend or shorten the event, walkers will be held at a checkpoint until an event vehicle arrives to return them to Murray Hall. Most checkpoints have access to some shelter whilst vehicles are dispatched to collect walkers. Where possible the checkpoints with buildings will be used as a priority to shelter walkers. The Vehicle Controller has access up to four, 4x4 vehicles and several other event vehicles during the period when the most walkers are out on the route to assist with repatriation if required. Recovery priority will be given to anyone requiring medical assistance or those unable to shelter in a building.

G2: Slips Trips and Falls

Description

Throughout the route, walkers will cross a variety of terrain in possible wintery conditions at night.

The route may have been subject to extensive rainfall in the weeks prior to the event. The ground maybe sodden and very muddy in places.

Measures to Reduce Risks

Each walker must wear appropriate footwear for the event and carry a torch with spare batteries, first aid kit.

Each team walks in a group of no less than three people .

Checkpoint staff give local advice when required.

Safety announcements are made prior to walkers starting.

Rescue Vehicles (4x4s) are deployed throughout the event by the Vehicle Controller. Each Rescue Vehicle is staffed by male and female leaders one (minimum) has an up to date first aid qualification. Each vehicle carries appropriate first aid equipment.

For 2025, two 4x4 with dedicated scout first aiders will be deployed around the route.

Each official safety vehicle and checkpoint has as a minimum two methods of calling for help in an emergency. These include mobile phone and Scout and/or RAYNET radios.

Specific Measures

Murray Hall. Flooring is covered in temporary surface to reduce the risk of slips.

G3: Overcrowding

Description

Overcrowding can occur at Checkpoints.

Measures to Reduce Risks

Staggered start times.

Large indoor CP are utilised across the route where possible. Checkpoint staff process walkers as quickly as possible and encourage them to move on rather than congregate at checkpoints.

Specific Measures

Murray Hall

- Staggered start times are used to reduce overcrowding at the location.
- First walkers can be released 15 minutes ahead of advertised time to help reduce risk of overcrowding if required once it is confirmed that the initial checkpoints are operational.
- Main Hall in Murray Hall will be used to shelter walkers waiting for the starts, walkers will be encouraged to wait outside the building until a short while before the starts open, unless they need to visit the toilets.
- Kit Check, administration, shop, walk-cards and team photos are located in two marquees outside in the car park to create extra space inside the hall. No cars are to be parked inside MH car park from 15:00 – 19:00.
- Marshall will control flow into Kit Check and MH and be able to communicate with each other via two way radios.

CP6 Birdlip / CP10 Bisley

- At Birdlip, the silver and gold checkpoint has been moved to a shelter away from the main hall to reduce crowding.
- Up to seven minibuses available at peak times to return walkers promptly to Murray Hall.
- By exception, parents and leaders can collect from the end of Bronze and Silver Routes subject to Check Point Procedures being followed. Additional 4x4 are available to support transport of walkers if needed (in additional to the rescue vehicles).

G4: Health and Wellbeing

Description

The event is physically demanding and is undertaken early evening and through the night during February. Participants may have existing medical conditions or may become ill during the event.

Measures to Reduce Risks

The booking system requires a declaration of any known medical condition or not. If a condition is declared this is clearly visible to the Administrator and Walk Controller indicated by a blue box next to their details on the booking system. Clicking on the box reveals the condition declared. If a medical condition is declared walkers and staff are asked what help or treatment is required.

Controllers have access to this confidential information throughout the event. A list of declared medical conditions and advised treatment is issued to the first aid teams and wellbeing team in confidence.

All walkers are required to wear/have access to appropriate clothing and footwear as detailed in the entry requirements.

First Aid kits are carried by all walkers.

First Aid cover is provided by trained adults and will include first aiders based at CP0. Mobile first aid teams will be deployed throughout the event.

Each walker has a unique ID number on a secured wrist band enabling identification if the person is non communicative. The wrist band will be marked to indicate that the walker has declared a medical condition.

Each Walk Card has the Murray Hall telephone number displayed. This number is manned throughout the event.

Each walker will be issued with an emergency action card detailing what to do if an incident occurs.

A staff briefing is held prior to event where all key volunteers are asked to attend or send a representative where they are reminded of the control measures identified in this risk assessment including emergency and safety procedures.

Based on the nature of the event and considering the checklist in the Scout Green Card the event is an alcohol free event.

Specific Measures

Murray Hall. - All walkers/finishers not collected by a parent are returned to Murray Hall where the First Aid post is located.

Murray Hall staff, oversee the general 'welfare' of returning walkers.

All checkpoint staff monitor the condition of walkers as they pass through the checkpoints and will advise Walk Control if they consider that walkers are not fit to continue.

Priority Measures

In the event of any medical emergency first call 999 or 112 and ask for the Ambulance Service

Use a priority call to inform event controllers.

Incident Log maintained by Walk Controller or Murray Hall Controllers.

G5: Public health issues

Description

Prior to the event checks will be made to confirm if any additional measures need to be taken into account regarding COVID-19 or other public health issues.

G6: Safeguarding

Description

The Scout Association's [Safeguarding policy](#) is supported by the **Code of Behaviour**. It is the policy of The Scout Association to safeguard the welfare of all members by protecting them from physical, sexual and emotional harm.

Accordingly, Cotswold Marathon is committed to:

- taking into account in all its considerations and activities, the interests and wellbeing of young people
- respecting the rights, wishes and feelings of the young people with whom it is working
- taking all reasonable, practicable steps to protect them from physical, sexual and emotional harm
- promoting the welfare of young people and their protection within a relationship of trust.

Measures to Reduce Risks

All staff will be reminded of the Scout Yellow Card during the staff briefings and made aware of the revised Yellow card issued in January 2024.

If any concerns are raised, they should be reported directly to the Scout Association's safeguarding team in accordance with the yellow card.

Any concerns involving members of Girlguiding will also be reported to the Girlguiding HQ safeguarding team in accordance with Girlguiding procedures.

All Staff including and Raynet members are issued with a copy of the Yellow Card.(Appendix 2).

All staff and adult walkers that are alone with young members must have a current DBS certificate and have completed the appropriate level of safeguarding training for their organisation.

G7: Contingency Planning for Staff and Committee Roles

Description

On the day of the event, a key event member (see roles on page 4) or several members of staff at a single checkpoint are unable to attend the event putting the event at risk of not being able to run fully or safely.

Measures to Reduce Risks

Event members or other volunteers can be found to step in at a checkpoint at short notice.

For most of the controller roles, there is a suitable person that could step in at short notice to cover well enough for the event to proceed. The event may be at risk if, for any reason, the marathon controller or walk controller could not attend.

All paperwork is prepared in advance and stored on DropBox. Other members of the committee have access to the files if needed.

Specific Measures

Plans are in place to document the responsibilities and actions of each committee member/controller role on the day of and days leading up to the event so that an experienced member of the team could take on the role if needed.

A succession plan and deputies are being drawn up for each role to ensure that contingencies are in place for future events.

G8: Transport of Walkers

Description

Staff are using personal vehicles or group minibuses to transport people at a voluntary event. The maintenance, insurance and state of the vehicle is not known to the organisers.

Due to the timing of the event, drivers will experience fatigue, putting them at greater risk of having an accident.

Measures to Reduce Risks

All minibuses are provided with a Scout Association minibus permit.

All drivers are required to check that their insurance and driving license are valid for this activity and are reminded of their legal obligations regarding road safety.

Most vehicles have a radio operator with them in contact with Central Control. Minibuses without radio operators use mobile phones and are deployed by Murray Hall or checkpoint staff.

Drivers have regular refreshment and rest breaks throughout the event to prevent fatigue. Where possible, a relief driver is also present.

Once the bronze walkers have returned, the frequency and number of trips is significantly reduced and vehicles are stood down as required.

Specific Measures

In case of an incident or breakdown, drivers should contact central control for assistance. Recovery of the vehicle is the responsibility of the driver but any participants present in the vehicle will be recovered at the earliest convenience.

Location Hazards

L1: Access to Checkpoints and Vehicle Parking

Description

Checkpoints along the route may be situated near roads which may also be unlit.

Many locations do not have appropriate parking facilities.

Measures to Reduce Risks

Parents and Leaders are not allowed to follow walkers around the route.

Access to checkpoints is limited to official event vehicles only.

All walkers and staff must wear visible reflective clothing.

All walkers are reminded and prompted to follow the Highway Code

'Walkers on Road' signs are placed around the route at all busy crossing points by the 'Advance Car'. (See Route Hazards).

Some checkpoints are not accessible by road. All rescue vehicles are 4x4's and can access all checkpoints.

On approach, locations where required will either be sign posted or be visible by a flashing light.

Specific Measures

Murray Hall Car Park is controlled by issuing passes to limited staff only.

Murray Hall Car park is used throughout the night by Official Vehicles and pedestrians accessing the building, the Car Park is therefore lit throughout the night.

Murray Hall - . Additional parking has been arranged in Secret Garden Nursery, Grange Primary School and The English Martyrs Church in Tuffley Lane.

'No parking' signs will be displayed

CP2,4, 6 & 9: Parking in the car park is limited to official event vehicles

L2: Lighting

Description

Not all checkpoint locations have access to mains electricity.

Measures to Reduce Risks

Alternative light sources to be provided/listed as essential equipment for location staff.

Opening Vehicle ensures all Checkpoints are functional prior to the arrival of first walkers.

L3: Farm Machinery

Description

Walkers may have access to some farm machinery in some locations.

Measures to Reduce Risks

No machinery is in use during the event.

Locations to be checked prior to walkers arrival by check point staff.

L4: Fire / Explosions

Description

Some locations are required to provide heating and cooking facilities.

Measures to Reduce Risks

All fire exits to be checked as being able to open prior to rooms becoming operational.

Fire Exits to be kept clear at all times.

Restricted access to areas where there is cooking taking place.

Restricted access to areas where generators are in operation.

No Smoking in any building or temporary accommodation used in the event.

Buildings will have access to fire extinguishers as per existing regulations.

Specific Measures

Murray Hall - MH Fire risk assessment completed

CP2, 4, 6, 7 & 8 – copies of risk assessments requested from hall providers and reviewed prior to event for unforeseen hazards.

CP9 – Possible agrochemical storage on the farm site (not the specific location used for the Checkpoint). No Smoking and restricted access is in place.

L5. Barbed Wire

Description

Barbed wire maybe be present in the vicinity of checkpoints and along the route.

Measures to Reduce Risks

Where a specific hazard is identified, in addition to the actions detailed, walkers will be alerted to it on approach with ‘warning signs’.

All walkers reminded to follow the Countryside Code via announcements at the start.

Route Hazards

R1: Vehicles and Highways

Description

Walkers and Staff are using vehicles and highways in the dark and at night.

Measures to Reduce Risks

All walkers and staff must wear appropriate reflective and high visibility clothing during the event.

Walkers must follow the Highway Code.

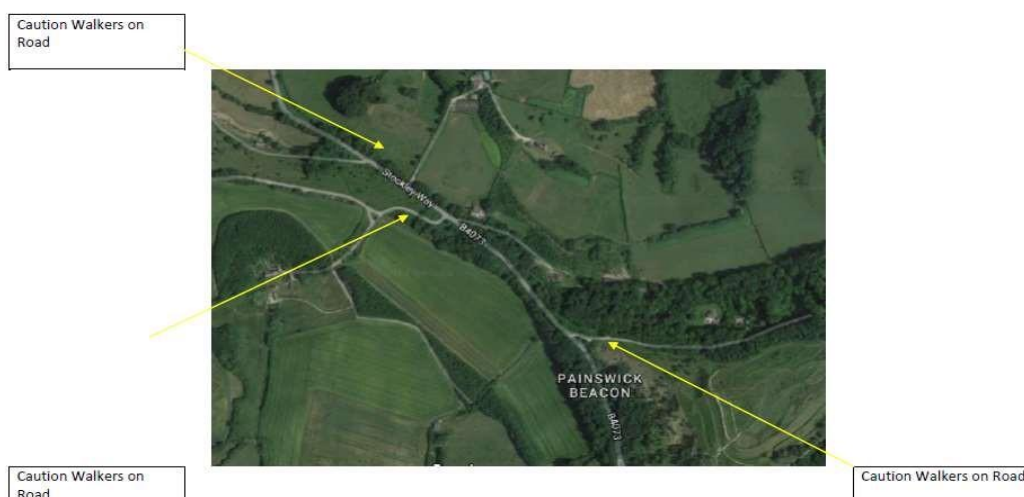
‘Advance Car’ places ‘Walkers on Road’ signs at both sides of junctions where walkers cross busy roads.(see Specific Measures)

Specific Measures

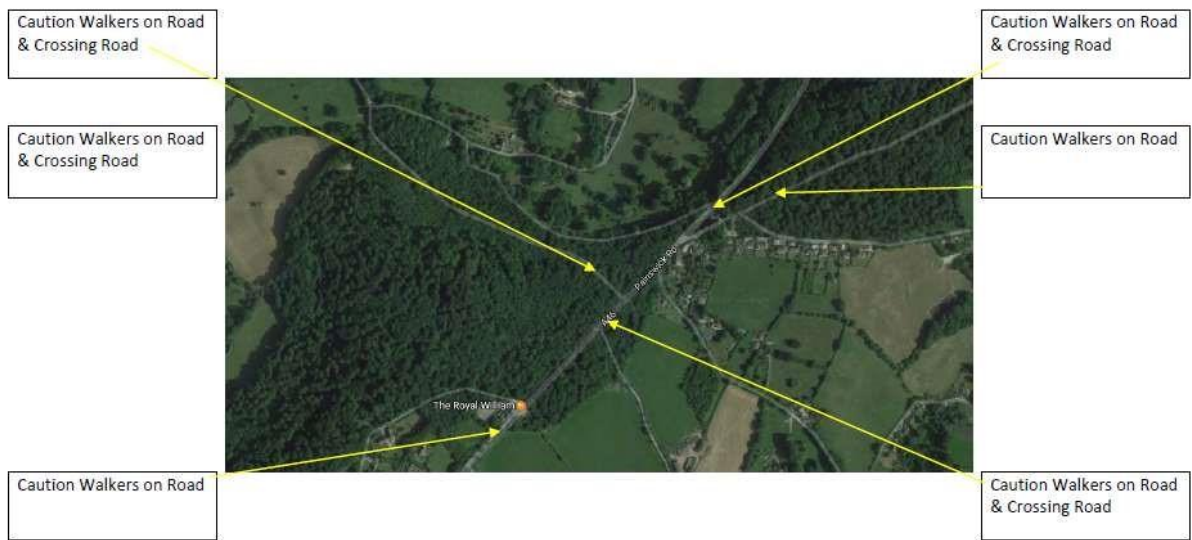
Murray Hall: No waiting’ signs and cones are placed for busy junction outside Murray Hall. Additional car parking at Secret Garden Nursery, Tuffley Lane.

CP3 Approach

Walkers on Road signs for Checkpoint 3



Caution Walkers on Road signs Checkpoint 3 to 4



CP5 Approaches

Caution Walkers on road signs Checkpoint 5



Murray Hall and CP6 - Access to car park limited to Official Vehicles only.

CP12 – Walkers will cross the A46. Walkers on Road signs placed either side of the checkpoint.

R2: Personal Security

Description

Young people participating in the Marathon have on extremely rare occasions, been subject to personal verbal abuse.

On extremely rare occasions, intoxicated people walking past CP0 have been abusive to staff and damaged property.

Measures to Reduce Risks

All walkers must walk in teams of three as a minimum

Youngest walkers (under 13s) must walk accompanied by a responsible adult or Explorer Scout.

Checkpoints are approximately 4 miles apart.

Specific Measures

MH Controller undertakes routine security checks of the site and camping field between 19:00 and 03:00.

Nights Away authorisations must be obtained for those camping overnight.

Mobile event vehicles can be deployed to area if any reports of concern are received.

R3: Lost Walkers / Off Route

Description

Walkers, many of whom are young people will be expected to navigate their way round the selected course for the event. An ability to map read is an important skill required. Walkers may however still become lost between Checkpoints.

Measures to Reduce Risks

Route and Checkpoint information made available prior to event.

All walkers progress is monitored via a central control process which will identify any walker who is assessed as 'overdue' therefore enabling staff to start looking for delayed walkers early.

An emergency phone line number is made available to all walkers on the walk card and on the Emergency Action Card. The telephones are staffed throughout the duration of the event.

Rescue vehicles are on route at all times.

No Checkpoint is closed until all walkers have passed through the next checkpoint.

Communications between Checkpoints, Controllers and Official Vehicles is maintained via two separate systems (Mobile phone, RAYNET and Nationwide Scout Communication Team).

Checkpoint staff follow agreed procedure for processing walker information

All walkers have been advised to download 'What Three Words' app. The W3W locations of all checkpoints is detailed on the route section of the website.

All walkers that are carrying mobile phones have provided their number to the organisers so that they can be contacted, if needed.

Each registered team will be issued with a GPS Tracker. The tracker must remain with the team walking if the original holder drops out.

Specific Measures

Checkpoint staff and Rescue Staff can undertake search procedures if required to do so by central control.

Location of the GPS Tracker will be passed to the rescue staff as required

CP11-CP12 note - Walkers have previously gone off route and often end up on the Stroud Road and Rescue Teams are aware that this location is a good starting point to look for lost walkers in this situation.

R4: Livestock

Description

Walkers may pass through fields with livestock.

Fields containing livestock will likely have faeces on footpaths and elsewhere that may present a risk of illness if walkers come into contact with it.

All checkpoints are supplied with hand sanitizer and some checkpoints have hand washing facilities.

Measures to Reduce Risks

All walkers informed of route prior to departure

All of the route is on roads or footpaths with public access.

Walkers must follow the Country Code .

Incident Management

The incident management processes have been informed by the best practice described in Chapter 4 of The Purple Guide. The purpose of Incident Control is to reduce risks and harm, reduce length of interruption to the event, provide a framework to plan, prepare and respond to an incident and support emergency services if required.

I1: Incident Team

In response to an emerging incident or an actual incident the Marathon Controller will take strategic command (Gold Command).

The Marathon Controller (Gold) will liaise directly with the incident response team (Silver Command) which will consist of the following core members and will include other team members as required in response to the nature of the incident.

- Walk Controller
- Vehicle Controller
- Raynet Controller
- Loggist – A member of CM staff at either Central Control or Murray Hall

Operational duties (Bronze) will be undertaken by the Raynet Controller, Scout Communications Team Leader, Checkpoint Leads, Murray Hall Controller and CM Team Members.

In the event of an incident, the Marathon Controller will contact the Gloucester District Scout Commissioner and advise them accordingly.

I2: Leadership Responsibilities

The main functional requirements of a leader at any of the 3 levels of command and control are to ensure that they understand the situation to the greatest extent possible, in terms of:

- What is happening?
- What does it mean (i.e. what are the implications?)
- What might happen next?

The Cotswold Marathon Incident Management Form should be completed to inform Incident Management Meetings and Communications (Appendix 3).

I3: Incident Plan(s)

An event incident plan deals with issues around the venue and the ability of the event to take place or continue.

Incident	Plan
Show Stopper / Cancellation	<p>Marathon Controller based on the advice of the District / County Lead Volunteer and County Advisors can cancel the marathon if required.</p> <p>All walkers will be notified via email and via social media.</p> <p>Last Minute Cancellations – if assessed as necessary, the Murray Hall Checkpoint staff will attend MH from 15:00 – 18:00 on the day of the event to inform any walkers who arrive.</p>
Weather Deterioration during the event	The procedure for making a decision regarding weather deterioration during the event is detailed in section G1.

Accidents / Route Blocked	<p><u>Accidents</u></p> <p>Staff are briefed to call 999 or 112 in the event of an emergency (see staff briefing)</p> <p>A 'Priority Call' should be used to contact Central Control and handover information</p> <p>An Incident Report and Incident Management forms will be completed.</p> <p>No Walker names are to be used over the radio airwaves. (Walker Numbers Only)</p> <p>The recorded medical alerts will be checked and information shared with those assisting with the accident / injured walker(s).</p> <p>All media requests for information MUST be directed to the Gloucester District Lead Volunteer.</p> <p><u>Routes Blocked</u></p> <p>Note: There are no specified routes in the CM .</p> <p>The same procedure for halting the event of deteriorating weather (see above) will be implemented if required.</p> <p>Where an alternative route can be identified between Checkpoints , All walkers will be informed of the closed route and informed of the new route.</p> <p>CM Staff / Marshall will be deployed to ensure walkers do not attempt to utilise the blocked route.</p>
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Other Types of Incidents:

An Incident Plan should be developed by the Incident Team in the event of an incident not listed above and addresses the following area:

- alerting and mobilization of resources
- summoning and assisting emergency services
- where appropriate (safe) to do so, containment of the situation and initial response moving people away from immediate danger treatment of casualties
- dealing with the displaced/non-injured
- ongoing liaison with the emergency services and other authorities (and where the situation is serious, transfer of primacy for the emergency)
- management of public information and media/press releases

I4 Feedback and Review

During the event new risks may come to light and should be assessed and managed accordingly. CM Team members and event staff should record observations about how all systems and measures are performing. Post event all CM Team members will meet to discuss the event and feedback on any problems with how risks are managed.

A risk assessment / review will take place prior to the start of each event within one month of the day of the event and will include information fed back from the previous year.

Risk Assessment

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Version Control

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- Updated – 1st January 2023
- Updated – 31st January 2024
- Current version – 28 January 2025*
- Next review January 2026

*and as required in response to changing situation.

Appendix 1 – Safety Announcement

The following safety announcement should be made at regular intervals (20 minutes) from 15:45 through to 17:15 using the public address system.

*“Welcome to the 52nd Cotswold Marathon.
We hope you have an enjoyable evening.*

Please make your way to Kit Check if you have not already passed through it on arrival. If you have any amendments to your team please report first to Administration”

Checkpoints

CP1 you must ensure that the metal tags are handed in at CP1.

CP6 – Bronze finish is in the hall. Silver and Gold Checkpoint is located in the shelter on the school grounds . Please follow the signs.

CP7 – back in the village hall

The weather forecast for the event is [detail summary of forecasted weather and any specific details required – Marathon Controller will have the most up to date forecast].

*“Your safety during the event is our priority
Please ensure that you carry and wear the required kit at all times Ensure that your reflective safety wear is visible at all times”*

As a minimum you must walk in a group of three people

In the event of any problems whilst out on the route inform check point staff or call Murray Hall, the number is printed on the walk card and Emergency Action Card.”

On behalf of the organisers, we hope you have a successful Cotswold Marathon.

Appendix 2 - Safeguarding

It is the policy of The Scout Association to safeguard the welfare of all members by protecting them from physical, sexual and emotional harm. Checks are made to confirm that all adults entering the event have a current DBS disclosure. The Yellow card was updated in January 2024.

Yellow Card Version 8 1st January 2024


Safeguarding

Code of Conduct for Volunteers

In Scouts, the welfare of children and young people is our priority. Everyone has a duty to report safeguarding concerns, and adults must follow this Safeguarding Code of Conduct.

Children and young people first.
If in doubt, report it.

Find out more at scouts.org.uk/safeguarding



If a child or young person tells you about a concern, you must do the following.

1. Allow them to speak without interruption, and accept what they say.
2. Be understanding and reassuring, but do not give your opinion.
3. Tell them you will try to help but must pass the information on.
4. Write careful notes of what was said using the actual words used. Don't ask leading questions or try to find out whether the concern is justified.
5. Make sure that Scout activities do not cause further risk to their welfare.
6. Contact the Safeguarding Team.

If you are concerned about the welfare of a child or young person, or if there is a concern, complaint or allegation, about you or another adult, inside or outside of Scouts, you must do the following.

1. Write careful notes of what was said using the actual words used.
2. Do not ask leading questions or try to find out whether the concern is justified.
3. Make sure that Scouting does not cause further risk to you or their welfare.
4. Contact the Safeguarding Team.

Procedure for reporting safeguarding concerns

- 1. Gather the necessary information**
 - Make sure that you have the name, date of birth, address and phone number of each person involved with the concern.
 - Find out when the people involved will next be at a Scout meeting or activity.
- 2. Contact the Safeguarding Team**
 - Use the reporting form on the Scouts website to report the concern to the Safeguarding Team. Include as much information as possible.
 - If you can't fill in the form online, call **+44(0)20 8433 7164**
 - (9am to 5pm, Monday to Friday) or email safeguarding@scouts.org.uk
 - In an emergency outside the above times, you can contact the Safeguarding Team by calling the Scouts Support Centre on **+44(0)345 300 1818**.
 - Follow the Safeguarding Team's advice and take no further action unless they tell you to.
 - Ask questions if you're not sure what to do.

It is your duty to report all safeguarding concerns, whether you are told about them directly or indirectly, as soon as possible (always within 24 hours). If you are not sure what to do, or you are not sure if a concern has been reported, contact the Safeguarding Team.

If a child or young person is at immediate risk of harm, call **999** or **112** and ask for the police. Tell the Safeguarding Team you have done this.

You can also call the NSPCC on **0800 800 5000** or email them at help@nspcc.org.uk

Appendix 3 - Incident Management Form.



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Incident Management Form

Date	Time	Name of Person Completing Form

E Exact location	
T Type of Incident	
H HazardS	
A Access	
N Number of casualties	
E Emergency Services	



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INCIDENT REPORT FORM

Time.....Date.....Operators Name.....		
Telephone/C.P. Calling From		
Location of Caller (Map Ref or W3W)		
<u>By Telephone</u> Name of Caller		
Walk Number		
<u>By Radio</u> Walk Number(Do not pass names via the Radio)		
Location of Incident (Map Ref or W3W)		
Time of incident		
<u>Nature of Incident / Injuries</u>		
<u>Action already taken at the Incident</u>		
<u>Action Taken by Caller</u>		
<u>Emergency Services Required</u>	<u>Time Contacted</u>	<u>By (NAME)</u>
<u>Action Taken / Persons informed</u>	<u>Time Contacted</u>	<u>By (NAME)</u>
C/9 – 12/23		

Appendix 5 – Role allocations

Marathon Controller – Alan Faulkner

Walk Controller – Richard Large

Vehicle Controller – Hillary Wignall

Raynet Controller – Andrew Webb

Murray Hall Controller – Callum Tompkins

Administrator – Rosemary Trott.

Prior to the event deputies will be allocated for each of the roles.