Location:	Off site	Date of Assessment:	26/4/2013	Last Reviewed:	Name of Assessor:	Chris Murnin
Activity:	Crag Rock Climbing	Assessment Reference Number:	4.55	DEC 22 DMR	Signature of Assessor:	Lahin

ITEM/ HAZARD	CONTROL MEASURES			
	Bouldering height limit to be set with group prior to activity.			
Falling from	 Instructor should assess the risk of bouldering problem, spotters and bouldering mats used accordingly 			
height	 Appropriate PPE to be used, this is checked prior and during use. 			
	All belaying to be done, or supervised by an Instructor.			
	 Group members to be attached to a safety line if operating near the crag edge, such as prior to an abseil or during set up, and under the direct supervision from an Instructor 			
	 All setups to be done according to recognised best practice. 			
	Instructor to maintain group control at all times			
Falling rocks	 All participants to wear properly fitted climbing helmets whilst in the prescribed "Equipment on" area. 			
T dilling rooks	 During set up the Instructor should clear away any obvious hazards 			
	 Group to be kept away from crag face whilst not involved in the activity 			
	Any loose rocks on crag to be identified to the group			
	All members to be briefed of the hazards of loose and falling rocks			
Anchors	 All peg/ stake anchors to be inspected for suitability prior to use. 			
741011013	 Multiple anchors to be used, a minimum of 2 independent equalised anchors per climb 			
	Anchors to be selected and used as per Mountain Training guidelines.			
	 Only equipment assessed and approved by the Instructor to be used off site, Instructors may use their own personal PPE 			
Equipment	 All equipment to be used as shown in training and according to manufacturer's guidelines 			
	Equipment is to be checked prior and during use			
	'Equipment on' zones to be identified to group			
	Rope protectors to be used on edges			
Exposure	The group must be dressed according to the expected weather.			
Lyposuie	The instructor should provide spare clothes when necessary			



Environment	Group must be suitably dressed for the environment.			
	 Long trousers and sleeves should be worn when the group are moving through undergrowth and vegetation. 			
Ticks	Avoid walking through bracken where possible.			
	 Where appropriate, warn group about presence of ticks, methods of prevention and encourage to check themselves after the session 			
	 Inform group that if they have irritation in warm body areas (eg. armpit or crotch) then check for ticks. 			
Members of the public	Where possible avoid using popular routes.			
	Be prepared to move to a different route if need be.			
	The Instructor must maintain group control at all times.			
	 If the group are exposed to any danger, they must be moved to a safe area. 			
	Take extra caution on busier crags.			
	Be courteous at all times.			
 Markfiel 	d Quarry- Leicestershire			
Falling from height	 When using the right hand scramble on the Markfield slab as access, the group must be observed going up and down this by the Instructor. 			
	 If group are deemed unable to use right hand scramble, stairs must be used to access the top of the slab 			
Birchen	Edge – Peak District			
Car Park	Park at the top edge of the car park			
	Use the steps and footpath through the car park			
Main road	Instructor to check road is clear before starting to lead group			
	Group to walk in single file on the road			
	 Brief group about the gate at the top of the road before heading off, to avoid a bottle neck 			
Flora and Fauna	Beware of midges in shaded areas and at dusk.			
	 Long trousers and sleeves should be worn when the group are moving through undergrowth and vegetation. 			
Sand + Grit	Ensure the first aid kit has eyewash			
	 Don't leave kit on the ground, find a group storage area on a boulder, or use a tarp. 			
Froggat	t Edge – Peak District			
Car Parking for minibus	 Turn around at the Chequers pub. Drive back down the A625 and park on the Left hand side of the sharp bend ensuring you are not facing on-coming traffic, and clients can disembark safely. 			
Overgrown paths	Wear long sleeves and trousers where practical whilst moving through overgrown paths			



Stanage	Plantation – Peak District	
Boulders	 Take care on boulders on walk in path Instructor should walk in front leading/ spotting groups over particularly difficult sections Walk around boulders if necessary. 	
Stanage	High Neb – Peak District	
Road crossing	Ensure your vehicle is parked in the direction of traffic, allowing passengers to alight onto the grass verge and continue up the path without having to cross the road.	
Lawrence	zefield – Peak District	
Road crossing- Fast traffic and blind corners	 Brief group in car park about road crossing system Instructor to coordinate road crossing Cross in small groups Group to gather on the far side of the gate 	
The Roa	aches – Peak District	
Falling from Height	 When using the Bottom Tier group area instructors must make people aware of the uneven ground around them. Group must be briefed about mud on the steps whilst accessing the crag from the car park. 	
Car park	Mini buses must park in the minibus parking spot and they should have the side access door facing the crag.	
Flora and Fauna	 Beware of midges in shaded areas and at dusk. Long trousers and sleeves should be worn when the group are moving through undergrowth and vegetation. 	
Animals	There are sheep in and around the crag and the group are to be informed that they are not to approach or disturb them.	
Bouldering	 The group only boulders when supervised by a member of staff. Instructor should assess the risk of the bouldering problem and decide if helmets are required The group must use bouldering matts and correctly 'spot' each other at all times. 	
Grit and sand	Ensure the first aid kit has eye wash.	
Further risks	 Explain to the group that the rock may graze their hands and knees because of the rock type. All risks should be minimised by continual appraisal of participants' condition, the environment and equipment through dynamic risk assessment by the staff members involved. 	
	Some risks still remain but every care must be taken to minimise these.	

