

For all Woodcraft Folk groups, projects & centres

Woodcraft Folk Map to Reopening, June 2020

The following document is designed as guidance for Woodcraft Folk groups, centres and projects as they **begin to plan** face to face activities as lockdown is eased across the UK.



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All Woodcraft Folk activities **must adhere** to government guidelines at all times.

At the time of writing, Woodcraft Folk physical/face to face activities are not permitted. Current (1st June) restrictions include:



- Maintaining social distancing of 2m
- Self-isolating if you, or other people in your household, demonstrate Covid-19 symptoms
- Leaving your home - the place you live - to stay at another home is not allowed
- Mass gatherings are not permitted

To find latest Government restrictions please visit:

- [England](#)
- [Scotland](#)
- [Wales](#)

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1. Overview

The following tables seek to provide a quick overview of when Woodcraft Folk activities can resume and what safeguards will be put in place to support children, young people, families and volunteers to enjoy our activities once more. More detailed guidance, session plans and risk assessments are will be available at <https://woodcraft.org.uk/covid-19>

Group activities

When	Not before social and cultural events are permitted	Not before social and cultural events are permitted	Not before schools and venues reopen	Not before restrictions are eased
What	Outdoor, family/household socially distanced activities	Outdoor socially distanced activities	Indoor socially distanced activities	Non-socially distanced activities
Example activities	Scavenger hunts Hikes, rainbow walks	Wide games Track & trail games	Craft Discussion Non-contact games	
Safeguards	Risk assess Individual not to attend with symptoms Booking essential Clearly defined area if staying in the same location Hand washing facilities Clear guidance given Create activity stations 2ms apart Signage No shared equipment Less than 2hrs in duration	Risk assess Individual not to attend with symptoms Small groups (up to 15 young people) Hand washing facilities Clear guidance given Create activity stations 2ms apart Suitable supervision levels Signage No shared equipment Less than 2hrs in duration	Risk assess Individual not to attend with symptoms Cleaning venue on arrival Hand washing facilities Clear guidance given Create activity stations 2ms apart Suitable supervision levels Clan/small group activities Signage Ventilation Less than 2hrs in duration	To be developed as Public Health guidance is published

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Recommendation: All Woodchip & Elfin groups begin with family and household activities to support supervision of children, reduce contact between children and volunteer whilst maintaining social distancing.

Camp & residential activities

When	As public campsites are reopened	Following a minimum of 4 weeks face to face indoor meetings and NOT before educational residential are permitted	Following a term of face to face indoor meetings and NOT before educational residential are permitted	Not before Easter 2021 and only if educational residential are permitted
What	Family/household camping at Woodcraft Folk centres (no group camps)	Small group residential (no more than 15 children or young people)	Larger group (50+) or District residential	Regional residential
Safeguards	Risk assess Individual not to attend with symptoms Limit numbers on site Avoid shared equipment Allocate washrooms Additional cleaning PPE provided to staff and volunteers	Risk assess Individual not to attend with symptoms Individuals who have had contact with positive cases in last 14 days not to attend Local venues only Additional cleaning Activities and dorms in clans (bubble)	Risk assess Individual not to attend with symptoms	Risk assess Individual not to attend with symptoms

By camp and residential activities we mean: overnight, sleepovers, hostel stays, bivvies and traditional camping.

International activities will only begin when public travel guidance permits.

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2. Types of activity

2.1 *Outdoor, family/household activities which are socially distanced*

Only as social and cultural activities are permitted.

Activity characteristics:

- Outdoors
- Household groupings
- Socially distanced
- Limited equipment
- No longer than 2 hrs

Suggested activities: Scavenger hunt, rainbow walks, hike, family challenges, team races (wheelbarrow, egg & spoon), track & trail activity

The risks below are only those presented by Covid-19, and any activity risk assessment should also include risks associated with the location, activity, equipment, environmental and other factors.

Risk	To whom	Mitigation
Reduced number of volunteers available	Children and young people	Family and household activities Parental/carer supervision Realistic audience numbers agreed
Those with underlying health conditions	Children, young people, their families and volunteers	Advised to continue to shield Continue to offer remote and virtual participation
Volunteers not trained in new procedures	Everyone	Risk assessment to be shared with all Training in infection control and social distancing to be undertaken before activities take place
People uninformed of safe procedures	Everyone	Give clear written instructions in advance of the activity Share risk assessment Display signs (templates available) Give a briefing on arrival Supervise participants and remind individuals of safe practices
Managing numbers and the general public	Everyone	Get permission from land owner, ideally use enclosed space, such as a school playground or tennis court Clearly mark out activity area, including activity 'spots' 2 metres from nearest neighbouring activity spot Ask people to book in advance Create clear joining instructions and expectations, including a kit list (water bottle, hand sanitiser)

People not maintaining social distancing requirements	Everyone	Signage, reminding everyone of the need for social distancing Create activity spots using tape or groundsheets Information about social distancing included in joining instructions Brief people as they arrive Ask people to leave if they can not comply with requirements
Poor hygiene	Everyone	Hand washing facilities to be provided Hands to be washed on arrival, before eating and on departure Paper towels available to dry hands Tissues available Bin with lid for discarded tissues Use gloves when disposing of waste
Queues for hand washing and toilets	Everyone	Offer staggered arrival times Mark out waiting areas
Sharing equipment and food	Everyone	Facilitate activities without the need of equipment Households to bring their own snacks and drink Do not offer snacks and drinks that require preparation Offer naturally packaged food e.g. oranges
Infection spread	Everyone	Activities to be postponed if local infection rates are above R1 Individuals with symptoms not to attend activity Individuals who have been contact with others who have tested positive not to attend activity Full register to be maintained to support track and trace if required Maintain social distance PPE to be used by volunteers giving First Aid or responding to someone with symptoms

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2.2 Household and family camping at Woodcraft Folk centres and campsites

Only permitted as public campsites and bunkhouses are permitted to open.

Activity characteristics:

- Household groupings
- Socially distanced
- Limited facility sharing
- A minimum of 24hrs gap between guests staying indoors
- A minimum of 72hrs gap between guests staying in Biblin's Bell Tents

The risks below are only those presented by Covid-19, and any activity risk assessment should also include risks associated with the location, activity, equipment, environmental and other factors.

Risk	To whom	Mitigation
Reduced staff and volunteer capacity	Guests	Reduce site/venue capacity to match available volunteer/staff capacity to support guests
Arrival and departure times	Volunteers & staff	Stagger arrival times to reduce congestion and contact between guests Meet guests outside Remain 2m from guests
Volunteers not trained in new procedures	Everyone	Risk assessment to be shared with all Training in infection control and social distancing to be undertaken before activities take place
People uninformed of safe procedures	Everyone	Give clear written instructions in advance of arrival Share risk assessment Display signs (templates available) Give a briefing on arrival Supervise participants and remind individuals of safe practices
Managing numbers and the general public	Everyone	Ask people to book in advance Create clear joining instructions and expectations
Queues for hand washing and toilets	Everyone	Offer staggered arrival times Mark out waiting areas Allocate different groups different bathrooms and cubicles where possible
Cross-contamination via shared facilities	Everyone	Inform guests of shared facilities and rules of usage Allocate groups to bathrooms and individual cubicles Provide hand washing facilities/sanitiser outside shared facilities
Sharing equipment and food	Everyone	Guests to bring their own equipment and bedding Households to bring their own snacks and drink

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		<p>If equipment is to be shared, please see guidance below of equipment sharing and cleaning procedures</p> <p>Guests to remove all food and personal equipment on departure</p> <p>Guests to strip beds on departure</p>
Infection spread	Everyone	<p>Overnight stays to be postponed if local infection rates are above R1</p> <p>Individuals with symptoms not to attend</p> <p>Individuals who have been contact with others who have tested positive not to attend</p> <p>A full register maintained to support track and trace if required</p> <p>Maintain social distance</p> <p>PPE to be used by volunteers giving First Aid or responding to someone with symptoms</p> <p>Quarantine area identified</p>

2.3 *Outdoor activities which are socially distanced*

Only permitted as social and cultural activities are permitted. Not recommended for Woodchip and Elfin groups without a period of household focused activities (See 2.1).

Activity characteristics:

- Outdoors
- Socially distanced
- Small group, no greater than 15 young people

The risks below are only those presented by Covid-19, and any activity risk assessment should also include risks associated with the location, activity, equipment, environmental and other factors.

Risk	To whom	Mitigation
Reduced number of volunteers available	Children and young people	Realistic audience numbers agreed Low risk/minimal supervision activities planned
Those with underlying health conditions	Children, young people, their families and volunteers	Advised to continue to shield Continue to offer remote and virtual participation
Volunteers not trained in new procedures	Everyone	Risk assessment to be shared with all Training in infection control and social distancing to be undertaken before activities take place
People uninformed of safe procedures	Everyone	Give clear written instructions in advance of the activity Share risk assessment Display signs (templates available) Give a briefing on arrival Supervise participants and remind individuals of safe practices
Managing numbers and the general public	Everyone	Get permission from land owner, ideally use enclosed space, such as a school playground or tennis court Clearly mark out activity area, including activity 'spots' 2 metres from nearest neighbouring activity spot Ask people to confirm attendance in advance Create clear joining instructions and expectations, including a kit list (water bottle, hand sanitiser)
People not maintaining social distancing requirements	Everyone	Signage, reminding everyone of the need for social distancing Create activity spots using take or groundsheets Information about social distancing included in joining instructions Brief participants as they arrive

		Ask participants to leave if they can not comply with requirements
Poor hygiene	Everyone	Hand washing facilities to be provided Hands to be washed on arrival, before eating and on departure Paper towels available to dry hands Tissues available Bin with lid for discarded tissues Use gloves when disposing of waste
Queues for hand washing and toilets	Everyone	Offer staggered arrival times Mark out waiting areas
Sharing equipment and food	Everyone	Facilitate activities without the need of equipment Participants to bring their own snacks and drink Do not offer snacks and drinks that require preparation Offer naturally packaged food e.g. oranges
Infection spread	Everyone	Activities to be postponed if local infection rates are above R1 Individuals with symptoms not to attend activity Individuals who have been contact with others who have tested positive not to attend activity Full register to be maintained to support track and trace if required Maintain social distance PPE to be used by volunteers giving First Aid or responding to someone with symptoms
Departure	Everyone	Remind people of the need to socially distance and the importance of returning home Agree collection arrangements Participants to be signed out

2.4 *Indoor activities which are socially distanced*

Permitted as schools and community venues reopen, but not before social and cultural activities are permitted. Where possible, meet as a group outdoors (see 2.3) to develop good social distancing habits in a safer environment (better ventilation and less handles).

Activity characteristics:

- Socially distanced
- Small group, no greater than 15 young people

The risks below are only those presented by Covid-19, and any activity risk assessment should also include risks associated with the location, activity, equipment, environmental and other factors.

Risk	To whom	Mitigation
Reduced number of volunteers available	Children and young people	Realistic participant numbers agreed Low risk/minimal supervision activities planned
Those with underlying health conditions	Children, young people, their families and volunteers	Advised to continue to shield Continue to offer remote and virtual participation
Volunteers not trained in new procedures	Everyone	Risk assessment to be shared with all Training in infection control and social distancing to be undertaken before activities take place
People uninformed of safe procedures	Everyone	Give clear written instructions in advance of the activity Share risk assessment Display signs (templates available) Give a briefing on arrival Supervise participants and remind individuals of safe practices
Venues will not allow adequate social distancing	Everyone	Deliver activities outdoors Find an alternative venue Reduce the capacity of the group
People not maintaining social distancing requirements	Everyone	Signage, reminding everyone of the need for social distancing Create activity spots using tape or groundsheet Information about social distancing included in joining instructions Brief participants as they arrive Ask participants to leave if they can not comply with requirements
Movement around a building	Everyone	Where possible create a one-way system Follow guidance and instruction of building owner

		Consider meeting people outside and entering the building together as a walking crocodile
Poor hygiene	Everyone	Hand washing facilities to be provided Hands to be washed on arrival, before eating and on departure Paper towels available to dry hands Tissues available Bin with lid for discarded tissues Use gloves when disposing of waste
Queues for hand washing and toilets	Everyone	Offer staggered arrival times Mark out waiting areas
Sharing equipment and food	Everyone	Facilitate activities without the need of equipment Participants to bring their own snacks and drink Do not offer snacks and drinks that require preparation Offer naturally packaged food e.g. oranges
Infection spread	Everyone	Activities to be postponed if local infection rates are above R1 Individuals with symptoms not to attend activity Individuals who have been contact with others who have tested positive not to attend activity Full register to be maintained to support track and trace if required Maintain social distance PPE to be used by volunteers giving First Aid or responding to someone with symptoms
Departure	Everyone	Remind people of the need to socially distance and the importance of returning home Agree collection arrangements Participants to be signed out

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The following activities are not yet permitted :

- 2.5 Indoor activities without social distancing
- 2.6 Small residential activities
- 2.7 Large residential activities (50+)
- 2.8 Cross-community residential activities (regional or national)
- 2.9 International activities

Risk assessment and guidance to follow.

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3. Risk assessments & infection control procedures

In developing the following procedures Woodcraft Folk have consulted Public Health England, Department for Education and Department for Culture Media & Sport guidance.

The following is required for all types of activities:

- All activities and venues must be risk assessed
- Hand washing facilities must be provided, soap and hot water or hand sanitiser
- Signs demonstrating [best practice in handwashing](#) and social distancing
- PPE is not required, except when cleaning, offering First Aid or responding to an individual demonstrating symptoms
- Social distancing must be maintained
- Greater frequency in cleaning all shared equipment and areas
- An isolation space or plan must be in place for all indoor activities

3.1 Creating a risk assessment

Every group, venue and centre will need to write a risk assessment before reopening. The risk assessment should include:

- Preparing the venue after a period of closure
- Cleaning
- Managing individuals with symptoms
- Risk to volunteers
- Risk to children and young people
- Risk to parents/carers and the wider public
- Infection control risks
- Activity and equipment risks
- Environmental risks, including risks presented by members of the public if in a public space

Risk assessments should be shared with participants either as a document or as part of an introductory briefing/activity instructions.

Please see Woodcraft Folk [guidance on risk assessments](#).

3.2 Infection control

The table below summaries Woodcraft Folk's approach to protect all members from infection.

Protection from	Approach
Contact	<ul style="list-style-type: none">● Those with symptoms should not attend activities for 10 days after symptoms have ceased● Those who have had contact with individuals who demonstrate symptoms of have tested positive should not attend group for 14 days● PPE (mask, gloves & shield) for those offering First aid or responding to individuals with symptoms● Social distancing

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Small groups with the same individuals each time
Droplet	<p>The above, plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Cleaning of high touch areas prior to group activities ● Increased cleaning ● Removal of unnecessary soft furnishings ● Avoiding shared equipment ● Individuals bring along their own drink's bottle etc.
Airborne	<p>The above, plus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Outdoor activities wherever possible ● Good ventilation when indoors ● Leaving a minimum of 24hrs between guests at our residential centres

View latest Governance [school guidance here](#) and healthcare guidance [here](#)

3.3 Isolation and quarantine

If anyone taking part in group activities becomes unwell with a new, continuous cough or a high temperature, or has a loss of, or change in, their normal sense of taste or smell, they must be sent home and advised to follow the [guidance for households with possible coronavirus infection](#).

If a child or young person is awaiting collection, they should be moved, if possible, to a room where they can be isolated behind a closed door, with appropriate adult supervision if required depending on the age of the child. Ideally, a window should be opened for ventilation. If it is not possible to isolate them, move them to an area which is at least 2 metres away from other people.

If they need to go to the bathroom while waiting to be collected, they should use a separate bathroom if possible. The bathroom should be cleaned and disinfected using standard cleaning products before being used by anyone else.

PPE should be worn by the adult caring for the child while they await collection if direct personal care is needed and a distance of 2 metres cannot be maintained (such as for a very young child or a child with complex needs).

In an emergency, call 999 if they are seriously ill or injured or their life is at risk. Do not visit the GP, pharmacy, urgent care centre or a hospital.

If an adult has helped someone with symptoms they do not need to go home unless they develop symptoms themselves. They should wash their hands thoroughly for 20 seconds after any contact

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with someone who is unwell. Cleaning the affected area with normal household disinfectant after someone with symptoms has left will reduce the risk of passing the infection on to other people.

Read [guidance about cleaning non-healthcare settings](#).

3.4 Maintaining hygiene

It is important to maintain good personal hygiene to help prevent the spread of infection. To help everyone maintain good hygiene, consideration should be given to:

- Washing hands on arrival, before eating, when entering a new space and on departure of all activities
- Using signs and posters to build awareness of good handwashing technique, the need to increase handwashing frequency, avoid touching your face and to cough or sneeze into your arm ([templates available](#))
- Providing regular reminders and signage to maintain hygiene standards
- Providing hand sanitiser in multiple locations in addition to washrooms
- Providing hand sanitiser or hand washing facilities immediately outside shared bathrooms
- Setting clear use and cleaning guidance for bathrooms to ensure they are kept clean and social distancing is achieved as much as possible, such as asking people to wash their hands before entering the bathroom, allocating stalls to individuals/groups of individuals and washing their hands before leaving the bathroom
- Enhancing cleaning for busy areas, cleaning door handles immediately before activities begin
- Providing more waste facilities and more frequent rubbish collection
- Replacing hand dryers with paper towels in handwashing facilities
- Sufficient provision of automated hand sanitising dispensers in public places

3.5 Cleaning requirements

All organisations are required to increase the frequency of handwashing and surface cleaning.

Disposable gloves should be worn for all cleaning tasks. Wash your hands immediately after removing gloves.

We should all be mindful of high touch surfaces including tables, doorknobs, light switches, countertops, handles, desks, phones, keyboards, toilets, faucets, sinks, etc

Recommend use of [EPA-registered household disinfectant](#), follow the instructions on the label to ensure safe and effective use of the product.

Outdoor group activities should:

- Encourage people to follow the [guidance on hand washing and hygiene](#)
- Provide hand sanitiser, in addition to bathrooms
- Provide hand drying facilities e.g. paper towels
- Ask participants to bring along their own drink bottle
- Avoid shared equipment

Indoor group activities should:

- Encourage people to follow the [guidance on hand washing and hygiene](#)
- Provide hand sanitiser, in addition to bathrooms

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- Provide hand drying facilities e.g. paper towels
- Ask participants to bring along their own drink bottle
- Clean and disinfect objects and surfaces that are touched regularly (door handles, worktops) prior to the group meeting, or ensure that they have been done so by the premises owners
- Avoid shared equipment

Household camping (guest supplying their own equipment):

- Encourage people to follow the [guidance on hand washing and hygiene](#)
- Provide hand sanitiser, in addition to bathrooms and immediately outside any shared facilities
- Provide hand drying facilities e.g. paper towels
- Allocate guests their own bathroom or stall if possible
- Shared facilities should be cleaned with disinfectant once a day for every 10 guests
- Bathroom bins should be emptied twice a day

Household camping (guest using a Woodcraft Folk tent)

- Encourage people to follow the [guidance on hand washing and hygiene](#)
- Provide hand sanitiser, in addition to bathrooms and immediately outside any shared facilities
- Provide hand drying facilities e.g. paper towels
- Allocate guests their own bathroom or stall if possible
- Shared facilities should be cleaned with disinfectant once a day for every 10 guests
- Bathroom bins should be emptied twice a day
- Allow 72hrs between different households

Household stays at our centres:

- Encourage people to follow the [guidance on hand washing and hygiene](#)
- Provide hand sanitiser, in addition to bathrooms and immediately outside any shared facilities
- Allocate guests their own bathroom or stall if possible
- Provide hand drying facilities e.g. paper towels
- Remove any unnecessary soft furnishings e.g. cushions
- Avoid shared facilities
- Do not shake dirty laundry, and wash items at the highest setting the manufacturer's label allows
- Allow 24hrs between different households if a thorough clean can be achieved e.g.
 - All rooms ventilated for at least 2hrs
 - All hard surfaces and high touch surfaces to be cleaned with disinfectant
 - All bedding, towels, bathroom mats, tea towels to be washed between different households (including any unused items)
 - Mattress protectors to be provided and washed between different households
 - Carpets to be shampooed between different households
 - Removable throws/covers to be used to cover soft furnishings, to be washed between different households

When cleaning an area known to be used by an infected individual, use protection for nose, eyes and mouth as well as disposable gloves. Further government guidance on cleaning an area known to be used by an infected individual can be found [here](#).

4. Frequently Asked Questions

4.1 *When can activities begin?*

As yet we can **only plan** for opening and it is not possible to confirm an opening date, although we are hopeful that Woodcraft Folk activities can resume as other **social and cultural activities** are permitted. In England it is projected that such activities can resume from early July if the [Government's five tests](#) are met.

It is anticipated that Woodcraft Folk could be in a position to deliver some socially distanced, outdoor family/household focused activities in the summer. The rationale for this approach includes:

- There is a recognised lower risk of infection when outdoors
- Household and family focused activities would reduce burden on volunteers to maintain social distancing and remove the need for close contact with individual children
- Create a sense of community, rebuilding social networks within the communities we operate
- Demonstrate good practice to parents and carers, offering reassurance and confidence as we move closer to delivering traditional group night activities and residential experiences

4.2 *Why is it a good idea for activities to begin?*

Woodcraft Folk recognises the benefit of its work with children and young people and the huge negative impact Covid-19 has had on their lives in such a short space of time. During the period of lockdown children and young people have described their:

- Loneliness
- Sense of helplessness
- Separation from loved ones
- Anxiety

Reintroducing Woodcraft Folk activities will help children and young people:

- Have fun with their peers
- Access peer support
- Begin social contact in small and safe groups

4.3 *How should volunteer and staff teams prepare?*

Before any activities take place the following steps will need to be taken:

- Discussions with volunteer teams (no volunteer should be asked to undertake a task that makes them feel uncomfortable or at risk)
- Consult children, young people and families about needs, concerns and ideas
- Develop a group agreement, highlighting roles, responsibility and support available
- Risk assessments, including assessing risks to individuals, of the planned activities, the venue and external factors
- Make contact with your usual venue and ask for copies of their risk assessment and any changes in procedures they plan to implement
- Suitable venues and locations identified and permission sought
- Identify activities which can be delivered within current social distancing requirements

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4.4 What safeguards should be put in place?

Woodcraft Folk recognises the real risks presented by the pandemic and seeks to resume activities whilst adopting the following principles:

- No volunteer should be asked to do something which makes them uncomfortable or introduces them to an unacceptable level of risk
- All activity should be consistent with the government's guidance regarding health, social distancing and hygiene. That means that participants and others can maintain a safe two metre distance, that good hygiene practices are in place, that equipment is disinfected regularly, and that it is clear that anyone who is symptomatic or suspects they have been exposed to the virus does not take part and remains at home.
- Risk assessments must to completed (see above)

4.5 What training or guidance will be available?

Woodcraft Folk recognise that Covid-19 has changed much of what we do and raised the following training needs amongst our volunteers:

- Mental health awareness
- Bereavement support
- Risk assessments
- Infection control
- Online safety
- Virtual group facilitation
- Social media and remote engagement

Over the coming months Woodcraft Folk will be issuing new guidance, short information films and online webinars to help address individual's information and support needs. Check out the [Woodcraft Folk's calendar](#) for latest dates.

4.6 Should we be wearing PPE?

If activities are delivered maintaining social distancing then PPE is not needed.

PPE is recommended in the following scenarios:

- When social distancing can not be maintained (mask)
- On public transport (mask)
- Personal care (gloves, apron & mask)
- First Aid (gloves, apron & mask)
- If there is a risk of splashing the eyes, for example from coughing, or spitting, then eye protection should also be worn

4.7 What should we do if someone tests positive for Covid-19?

If anyone becomes unwell with a new, continuous cough or a high temperature, or has a loss of, or change in, their normal sense of taste or smell (anosmia), they must be sent home and advised to follow the [COVID-19: guidance for households with possible coronavirus \(COVID-19\) infection](#) guidance.

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If a child is awaiting collection, they should be moved, if possible, to a room where they can be isolated behind a closed door, depending on the age of the child and with appropriate adult supervision if required. Ideally, a window should be opened for ventilation. If it is not possible to isolate them, move them to an area which is at least 2 metres away from other people. If they need to go to the bathroom while waiting to be collected, they should use a separate bathroom if possible. The bathroom should be cleaned and disinfected using standard cleaning products before being used by anyone else.

PPE should be worn by the adult caring for the child while they await collection if a distance of 2 metres cannot be maintained (such as for a very young child or a child with complex needs). In an emergency, call 999 if they are seriously ill or injured or their life is at risk. Do not visit the GP, pharmacy, urgent care centre or a hospital.

If an adult has helped someone with symptoms, they do not need to go home unless they develop symptoms themselves. They should wash their hands thoroughly for 20 seconds after any contact with someone who is unwell. Cleaning the affected area with normal household disinfectant after someone with symptoms has left will reduce the risk of passing the infection on to other people. See the [COVID-19: cleaning of non-healthcare settings guidance](#).

4.8 What happens if there is a confirmed case of coronavirus (COVID-19) in a Woodcraft Folk group?

When a child, young person or adult member develops symptoms compatible with coronavirus (COVID-19), they should be sent home and advised to self-isolate for 7 days and arrange to have a test to see if they have COVID-19. They can do this by visiting NHS.UK to arrange or contact NHS 119 via telephone if they do not have internet access. Their fellow household members should self-isolate for 14 days.

Where the child, young person or adult member tests negative, they can return to their group and the fellow household members can end their self-isolation.

Where the child, young person or adult member tests positive, the rest of their group should be advised to self-isolate for 14 days. The other household members of that wider group do not need to self-isolate unless the child, young person or adult member they live with in that group subsequently develops symptoms.

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