RISK ASSESSMENT FOR:	Level 3 Health Warning for Heatwave July 2022	
Establishment: **Mandeville Primary School**	**Assessment by:** **Senior Leadership Team**	**Date:** **15th July 2022**
1st Review Date Due; N/a	**Manager Approval:**	**Date:**

Information form Met Office (15th July 2022)

"Met Office has issued the first ever Red warning for exceptional heat. Exceptional heat is expected to affect a large part of England early next week, with temperatures likely in the high 30C in some places and perhaps even reaching 40C.

The Red Extreme heat national severe weather warning will cover Monday and Tuesday (18th and 19th July) for parts of central, northern, eastern and South Eastern England." This red warning is currently in place for St Albans.

Hazard / Risk	Who is at Risk?	How can the hazards cause harm?	Normal Control Measures	Are Normal Control Measures *Y/N/NA*	
				In Place	**Adequate**
Children Overheating (general)	Children	Overheating and heat exhaustion/heat stroke/fainting	• Children to be given option to wear uniform or PE kit to school • Adults to ensure children are not wearing unnecessary layers (no jumpers/cardigans/coats) • Early Years to be collected where possible at 12:15pm due to lack of shade and increased temperatures in the unit. • Parents given guidance on uniform, sunhats and sun cream	Y	Y

Classrooms overheating Including: Sun entering and heating a room Additional heat sources in rooms Air Temperature Air Movement	Children adults	Overheating and heat exhaustion/heat stroke/fainting/increased irritability – more difficult behaviour of some children	• All classrooms to keep blinds down to reduce sun in classrooms • All classrooms to keep windows and doors open to increase ventilation • Windows and other ventilation openings should not be closed, but their openings reduced when the outdoor air becomes warmer than the air indoors – this should help keep rooms cool whilst allowing adequate ventilation • Tables and chairs to be moved to avoid a workstation in direct sunlight • Classroom thermometers or portable office thermometer to be used to check temperature. • If classrooms exceed a comfortable temperature, consideration to move children to alternative location in school (cooler classroom/hall/activity studio) or rotating use of hot rooms to ensure exposure is limited. • Keep the use of electric lighting to a minimum • All electrical equipment, including computers, monitors and printers should be switched off when not in use and should not be left in 'standby mode' – electrical equipment, when left on, or in 'standby' mode generates heat	Y	Y
Dehydration	Children adults	Headaches/Heat exhaustion/heat stroke/fainting	• Water bottles to be kept on tables • Children to be encouraged to drink regularly • Scheduled drink breaks to ensure every child stays hydrated throughout the day	Y	Y

Over exposure to sun and heat outdoors	Children adults	Sunburn/Heat stroke/Heat exhaustion/fainting	• Members of staff are not authorised to apply sun cream to pupils. Parents/Carers are advised to ensure pupils have at least SPF 15 sun cream applied before coming to school. Children can bring in their own sun cream and reapply themselves before going outside. Younger children can be supported and guidance given on applying cream effectively. • Sunhats to be worn when outdoors • Children encouraged to stay in shade • Early playtimes for children to reduce time in sun during peak heat. • Playtime to finish promptly to ensure children are not in sun for longer than 15 minutes • Year 1 outdoor active learning to be minimised and not between the hours of 11-3pm • Indoor play at lunchtime • Sports coaches to run activities inside • No outside activities between the hours of 11am-3pm	Y	Y
Hot surfaces causing burns	Children adults		• No artificial grass to be played on (running track/Year 1 outdoor area) • No play equipment to be used to reduce risk of burning.	**Hot surfaces causing burns**	Children adults

Increased pressures on organs and body	Children adults	Headaches/Heat exhaustion/heat stroke/fainting	• No daily run or PE outside • Reduced physical activities – no vigorous physical exercise/activity including reduced cardio during movement breaks • Adults to be made aware of children at particular risk: Children's susceptibility to high temperatures varies; those who are overweight or who are taking medication may be at increased risk of adverse effects. This includes children with asthma. Children under 5 years of age are also at increased risk. Some children with disabilities or complex health needs may be more susceptible to temperature extremes. • Additional information sent to staff about signs and symptoms of heat related illness https://educationhub.blog.gov.uk/2022/07/14/advice-for-schools-and-other-education-settings-during-a-heatwave/ • Monitoring of members of staff or pupils who are unusually susceptible to the effects of heat (e.g.: those with medical conditions, pregnant women, menopausal women)	Y	Y

Additional Control Measures *(to take account of local/individual circumstances including changes such as working practices, equipment, staffing levels).*	**Action by Whom** *(list the name of the person/people who have been designated to conduct actions)*	**Action by When** *(set timescales for the completion of the actions – remember to prioritise them)*	**Action Completed** *(record the actual date of completion for each action listed)*	**Residual Risk Rating**

DATE OF REVIEW: *Record actual date of review*	**COMMENTS:** *Record any comments reviewer wishes to make. Including recommendations for future reviews.*
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