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| If control measures aren’t implemented and effectiveit is rated  **MEDIUM RISK** (20): Severity(2) x Likelihood(10) |

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| Groups at risk • All club members• Visitors | Hazards • Broken glass/crockery - Cuts/abrasions, eye/facial injuries• Manual handling injuries dueto heavy loads | Practices resulting in hazards • filling/recycling into bottle bins• filling the sink.• Carrying and disposal of broken glass/crockery• Emptying refuse containers• Washing and polishing glass/crockery |

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| Control Measures • Personnel trained in the safe handling of glass which must involve maximum amounts to becarried and breakage procedures.• Removal of broken glass and crockery using dustpan and brush only.• Under no circumstances must glass be handled if it is broken or damaged. It must be removedusing the above control measures.• Designated and adequate storage area for broken glass prior to its disposal. All broken glass andcrockery cleared as soon as possible.• Broken glass/crockery must not be placed in a bin bag• All glassware/crockery should be checked regularly to ensure it is free from cracks, flaws orscratches that may cause injury.• Damaged glass/crockery should be discarded.• Glass retains heat and should be allowed to cool prior to handling where possible. • Where breakage occurs in sinks the water must be emptied before removing any glass.• No attempt should be made to remove broken glass from wounds. You must seek medicalattention if glass is present in the wound.• When drying glasses, handle the rims/stems with care• Pick glasses up by the foot or stem.• Do not bang glassware or crockery together. |

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| **After Control Measures:** Severity(2 ) x Likelihood(5 )LOW RISK(10 ) |

Responsible Person: T P Aston. Responsible Person Signature: Tim Aston

Date 03 December 2021 – To be reviewed annually.

Review Date:

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