

Duke of Cornwall

Neighbourhood Community Safety Award

Badge: The Neighbourhood Award for 10 - 14 years of age.

About the badge: The badge will demonstrate how the individual can assist within communities, such as checking on neighbours and vulnerable people and delivering information.

How it works:

There are eleven activities; the first three are compulsory and you must complete another five to gain the award.

Award criteria and activities to complete:

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- Produce a complete house hold grab bag, including relevant copies of documents which might be needed. What supplies would you prepare? i.e. if you were stranded due to snow, flood or in a heat wave.
- Put together a list of all your local radio stations with their relevant frequencies. Complete a list of useful phone numbers. Have you and/or your parents/guardians got an In Case of Emergency (ICE) in your/their mobile phone.
- Write a generic home/meeting place emergency plan; including escape routes, hazards and how you would overcome them. Incorporate in your plan what additional actions you would take if you had pets.



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Choose 5 more activities to complete from the list below:

- Highlight how many vulnerable people live close to your home/meeting place.
- What is an emergency, who would you contact and how for different types of emergencies.
- Visit or identify a major hazard site near your home/meeting place i.e. gas pipe lines, overhead power cables, Military sites, Ports/harbours, flood areas (or any other site agreed with you peer group).
- What practicable steps could you take to minimise viral disease spread i.e. Flu or animal disease. (Pick one of the two)
- What practicable steps could you take within your community to assist vulnerable people if your community was cut off by snow, flood, long term power cut or any other incident agreed by your peer group?
- What are the visible signs of coastal pollution, name a few recent incidents. Which service would you notify when dialing 999 or 112?
- Name three events when you would, and explain what is meant by "Go in, Stay in and Tune in" (Log On). Name two events when you would, and explain what is meant by, "Get out and Stay out and dial 999 or 112".
- What measures would you take to minimise a potential hazard risk within your home/meeting place?
- Visit an industry or organisation that has their own emergency plan, get them to talk about what considerations they had to take into account to formulate their plan i.e., police service, local authority, fire and rescue services, ambulance service, Environment Agency, Highways Agency, event organisers, harbours/ports or any other place agreed by your peer group.
- What is the most common type of emergency likely to hit your home/meeting place?
- What flood Warnings does the Environment Agency issue, and what do they mean?
- What Warnings does the Met Office issue, and what do they mean?



Leaders Information:

This pack is designed to help 10-14 year olds achieve the Neighbourhood Award. Activities can be undertaken either at home or in the meeting place.

Leaders Guide:

Think what you might need in a household grab bag? Do you have pets? What would they need?

Things to include:

- Details of regular prescription items for your family
- Paper copy of useful telephone numbers
- Mobile phone and charger
- Important documents
- National Health Service number
- Important computer information stored on a memory stick
- Toiletries
- First aid kit
- Antibacterial hand gel
- Bottles of water
- Snack bars / chocolate
- Wind up or battery radio including spare batteries
- Wind up torch or torch with spare batteries
- Notebook and pen / pencil
- Essential keys (House)
- Special items (glasses / contact lenses etc)
- Cash
- Other items you may need – make a list (playing cards, toy puzzle etc.)

Pets (keep a separate emergency bag for your pets in case they need to be evacuated. Contents will depend on the type of pet but may include):

- Water, food and bowls
- Leash / muzzle / harness
- Medication, health records, licence and microchip numbers
- Blanket, pet carrier or cage
- Photo of your pet in case it gets lost
- Plastic bag for waste Car:
- Snow; Warm clothing, flask of hot drink, bottle of water, full tank of fuel.
- Flood; Warm, waterproof clothing, towel, flask of hot drink, bottle of water
- Heatwave; loose clothing, hat, suntan cream, bottle of water



Put together a list of all your local radio stations with their relevant frequencies. Complete a list of useful phone numbers. Have you and/or your parents/guardians got an in case of emergency (ICE) in your/their mobile phone.

Useful numbers could include; family, relatives, doctors, work, school, NHS direct, Hospital, Floodline, House insurers, car insurers etc.

Write a generic home/meeting place emergency plan; including escape routes, hazards and how you would overcome them. Incorporate in your plan what additional actions you would take if you had pets.

- Include in this what actions you would take, depending on the incident, where you would go and how you would get there. Include sketches or maps and show where you would go, or where you think, if you were told to evacuate, where you would be sent,
- Pets, remember food, fluids and anything else your pet may need, cage if the pet requires it.

Highlight how many vulnerable people live close to your home/meeting place.

This is not requiring an in-depth study, but awareness by the 10-14 year olds to realise who may be classed as vulnerable and may require assistance during an incident.

What is an emergency, and who would you contact and how for different types of emergencies?

An event or situation that threatens serious damage to:

- Human welfare
- The environment
- Security (effectively war or terrorism)

In order to constitute an emergency, an event or situation must additionally require the implementation of special arrangements by one or more category 1 responders (blue light personnel)

- 999 or 112, tell the operator what the emergency is;
 - Fire – Fire and Rescue Service
 - Incident – Police, can include Mountain Rescue, Search and Rescue, RNLI
 - Injuries – Ambulance Service
 - Pollution at Sea – Coast Guards

Visit or identify a major hazard site near your home/meeting place i.e. gas pipe lines, overhead power cables, Military sites, Ports/harbours, flood areas or any other site agreed with your peer group.

- Seek permission to see if it would be ok for the young people to visit or have a guided tour etc.

