



EVENT PACK

Wee Sleep Out 2019 Event Pack!



Everything you need to know in one handy place.

A massive thank you to you and your team for signing up to do your very own Wee Sleep Out in 2019!

At Social Bite's Wee Sleep Out we're all about empowering young people. We're really excited for this year to be even bigger and better; with more workshops taking place all over the country, more participants and more impact!

Last year our mission was to inspire young people to stand up against homelessness by informing them and encouraging them to create their own sponsored Wee Sleep Out. 5000 young Scots joined our movement to #EndHomelessness in Scotland, and we were blown away by their creativity and passion!

This year we want to ignite a spark in young people by facilitating a conversation around any social issues they feel passionate about. We want to help young people discover that their voice is powerful and that they can have a positive impact on whatever injustice they feel inspired to change, instead of feeling helpless or small in the face of the world's challenges.

Head over to [our website's Workshop & Resources page](#) to find out about getting the Wee Sleep Out team to visit your school or youth group to deliver a free workshop! This page is also where you'll find age-appropriate online workshops, which are as simple as watching a YouTube video! You'll find other resources available on there too, so if anyone in your team or family wants to delve deeper or do some creative activities, it's all there!

If you plan to engage in a fundraising activity other than a Wee Sleep Out, this Event Pack will still give you some basic info and tips, including an A-Z of fundraising ideas. If you're holding a sleepover in your house or back garden, some of the info won't apply to you, but you'll still find some useful ideas and advice in the pages ahead. This Event Pack is here for you to interpret and adapt as necessary – because every group is different and enjoys different things!

Now it's time to start planning! You'll see below we've got some Health & Safety Top Tips, including a template risk assessment in case you need it.

It's important to know that if you're a school or youth organisation you should always refer to your own Child Protection and Health & Safety Policies and comply with all laws and legislation in your area, however the information provided here will give you and your team some guidance and handy tips on how to make sure your event is a great success. Let's get started!

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Step 1 – Get Yourself Set Up



When you signed up, you should have received a thank you email from us with this document attached, **and** a separate email with the link to your Virgin Money Giving (VMG) fundraising page (check your spam folder if you can't find the VMG email in your inbox).

If you haven't already, please activate your VMG fundraising page now. This is the platform we use to keep track and report on how well all the events are doing, how Wee Sleep Out is doing as a whole, and it's the best way to get your funds to us.

Although it's easiest to keep the majority of your fundraising online, you may end up collecting cash through some of your fundraising.

If you raise any cash offline, here's what to do:

- 1) For any cash raised, record the total amount on your Virgin Money Giving fundraising page in the "offline donations" section**
- 2) Deposit the cash into your bank account**

- 3) Donate the cash from your bank account to your Virgin Money Giving fundraising page**

- 4) Edit the amount recorded in your "offline donations" section so the deposited cash amount is taken off**

- 5) You're all done!**

(If you're still having problems or you're having issues setting up your fundraising page in the first place, email info@weesleepout.co.uk or give us a call on 0131 353 0250 and ask to speak to Nicola!)

Once you've set up your fundraising page, planning can begin!

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Your event could be a simple sleepover on the living room floor or back garden, or it could be a big event with hundreds of young people - we just love that you're taking part!

Step 2 – Identify Your Team!



Hopefully you will have enthusiastic young people ready to make your event a reality! We know from last year that young people are quite capable of getting creative and being a major asset to the event planning process, so we recommend getting them as involved as possible in every decision along the way. This has the added benefit of lightening the load on you and any other supporting adults. It's all about what works for your community or family.

When selecting your other supporting adults, you need to be sure that they are appropriate and trusted for working with young people. They may be a member of the PVG scheme, a well-respected member of the community or parent/guardian who often helps at these kinds of events. Just make sure that all adult helpers are trusted individuals who are approved of by the legal parent/guardians of all young people involved, and over the age of 18 by 30th November 2019 – the age cut-off date for supporting adults.

Once you know who you can lean on, it will be much easier for you to navigate the rest of the planning stages.

If you're planning a Wee Sleep Out with lots of young people and activities on the night we recommend you start planning early so you have plenty of time.

Step 3 – Communication is Key



Communication between your team and to potential participants will likely make life a lot easier for you. You'll want to make sure your event is delivered safely, and for those of you hosting a larger event you'll want your teams' vision for the sleep out to be communicated well, so that young people are excited to take part and help fundraise. Some suggestions for this are;

1. Arrange a team meeting with all those who are willing to chaperone on the night with you or help plan, and any young people who are excited to help co-design the Wee Sleep Out. You can use this meeting to start bouncing ideas around and identify people's strengths.
2. With your group, identify any key milestones or deadlines and create an 'Action Plan' which lays them all out. Use that document to monitor your progress as you go along. These milestones could be things like:
 - Secure a venue
 - Put up posters (where you have permission)

- Take part in a workshop (whether with the Wee Sleep Out team or online)
 - Decide on activities for the night
 - Send out permission slips to all parent/guardians of those attending with a deadline for returning it
3. Undertake a basic SWOT analysis where your group identify any:
 - **Strengths** (e.g. can you call upon any useful contacts in your network or identify those who have relevant experience/skills in your team)
 - **Weaknesses** (e.g. lack of planning time together to iron out the details, low participation levels or venue issues)
 - **Opportunities** (e.g. can you connect with any businesses to help support your event? They might provide some promotional material to help recruit participants, or donate prizes for a

fundraising raffle. Are there any young artists or musicians in your school/youth group/family to provide some entertainment on the night?)

- **Threats** (e.g. what happens if a young person or one of your chaperones falls ill, or if the weather is too bad to hold your Wee Sleep Out outdoors?)
4. Set dates for future meetings and record every group member's required actions at each one so you can remember what needs to be done to keep on track.

A simple way to solidify all of the above points is to open a group messenger chat for key people involved, such as WhatsApp or whatever your preferred platform is.

Step 3 – Communication is Key continued



Delegation is also crucial! If your Wee Sleep Out isn't so wee, it'll be essential to communicate and delegate to some of your trusted and responsible supporting adults and young people helping out.

If your team have contacts with anyone who has experience in event delivery (perhaps they have put on residential activities, theatre productions, concerts, sports day or school socials before), why not ask if they can help you during planning and/or on the night?

We're confident that once you arrive at your event, as long as you've planned well and made sure you have the right number of chaperones to young people in line with your existing policies, you'll find your Wee Sleep Out is fun, meaningful and an experience to remember for everyone.

Step 4 – Get Informed!



A key part of holding a fundraising event like this is to understand your cause. Then you, your team and participants can communicate your message to potential sponsors and raise as much as possible for the incredible goal of ending homelessness in Scotland!

To that end the Wee Sleep Out team (including Social Bite's Co-Founder & Director, Dr. Alice Thompson) will hit the road to deliver workshops to schools and youth groups across the whole of Scotland! This is where we get to engage with young people directly and leave them feeling inspired and empowered. Here's the workshop format (we adapt our workshops to suit each group's age group and particular circumstances):

1. **The Social Bite Story** – We tell Social Bite's inspiring story (including some brilliant pictures and short videos about our projects) and explains why the power of business is so effective in helping tackle today's social issues.

2. **Open Q&A** – Young people can ask anything they want, from meeting celebrities, to working with the homeless community, to creating a movement that is changing lives. We're an open book!

3. **"Your Life, Your Say!"** – A section focused on uncovering entrepreneurial skills in the room. In their groups, we ask young people to think about any other social issue they feel passionate about. We then facilitate a conversation around how they could design a movement or a social business to tackle that issue if they were in the driver's seat. This is an important aspect of the workshop as young people realise that their opinions are valuable and that this world was made up by people who are no smarter than them, and it's theirs for the taking.

4. **"Wee Make It"** – Through guided questions, in their groups we chat about how they would create their own Wee Sleep Out event. We're there to help break down any barriers that may be in the way (as Social Bite is famous for!).

Workshops are best delivered within a 2-hour timeslot.

If for any reason it's not possible to deliver a workshop to your group or family, head over to [our website](#) and check out **our online workshops and learning resources** – they're fun, we promise!

Step 5 – Where?



One of the main hurdles to overcome is finding a safe and secure venue to hold your Wee Sleep Out. Remember your Wee Sleep Out can be done inside or outside. If you do decide to brave the cold Scottish December weather and go for it outside in solidarity with rough sleepers, you **must** have an indoor contingency plan just in case!

If you're not yet sure where to host the event, here are some ideas of suitable locations you could explore:

- **Your school grounds or hall** –if you're a school-based Wee Sleep Out, perhaps the head teacher can approve the use of the school, or point you in the direction of the person at your local council or PTA who can. If you're encountering barriers with this process, contact us on 0131 353 0250 or info@weesleepout.co.uk – whatever your hurdle, we're experienced and can try to help!
- **A local community hall or building** – if you're a youth organisation perhaps you meet somewhere like this and know who to speak to in order to get permission?

- **A local place of worship** – The religious community can be an incredible support for events like this. They want to help people who are homeless just like you do, and if it's possible, they may let you use their building!
- **A trusted friend's house** – perhaps someone helping out has a big living room floor or a back garden you can use?
- **An enclosed outdoor community space** – sometimes there's a local community outdoor area or park which can be closed off for events, and this may fit your requirements and be something your local community wants to support.

Your venue must be a safe, enclosed, secure space for everyone taking part. You must have permission to use the space, and young people should never be left alone in the presence of only one adult.

It's important you check with your venue to see if they have their own special conditions of entry and what may be required to comply with these. You may need to ask people to sign in and out so they know how many people are in the building at one time, there might be areas that are out of bounds, and you'll **definitely** need to make sure everyone's informed about fire exits and where to go in an emergency.

It's ideal to use a venue that's free, but if you're required to make a contribution to running costs, sometimes doing a separate quick and easy fundraising activity like a non-uniform day or sponsored run can be enough to cover this contribution easily and quickly. For more fundraising ideas check out our A-Z guide to fundraising (you'll find it attached to the same email we sent you with this Event Pack!).

Step 5 – Where? Continued



VENUE CONSIDERATIONS

Is your venue accessible by the public? You need to ensure that the venue cannot be accessed by anyone not participating in or chaperoning/supervising your Wee Sleep Out.

Is the space big enough? You might already know how many people will be participating in your event, or you might want to think about putting a cap on how many people can take part, to make sure you have the necessary space for everyone to sleep safely and comfortably.

Does the venue have appropriate licensing and insurance in place? You'll need to check with your venue to ensure that it has the appropriate licenses and public & employer's liability insurance (in addition to your organisation's own policies) for the number of people participating.

Is your venue accessible to all participants?

Consider whether someone with a disability will be able to get in and out of the venue easily and if there are accessible toilets available.

Does your venue have a sustainability policy so that your activity has as little impact on the environment as possible (for example, do they recycle any waste you will produce)?

This is worth asking about to ensure that your Wee Sleep Out is as environmentally friendly as possible. It's worth arranging for some volunteers in the morning to either stay behind, or arrive on site for when your event finishes in order to clean up and leave the place as you found it. You could even make a game of it, where teams collect recycling and rubbish and have it sorted and bagged within a set timeframe.

Taking your Wee Sleep Out Outdoors? If your Wee Sleep Out is outside, you need to ensure you have an indoor contingency space close by and accessible throughout the night with basic facilities like toilets, warmth and a first aid kit. Check out the Health & Safety section for more advice. As the event is taking place during winter months, your team should ensure heating is available and there's sufficient cover to shield against wet weather.

Survival bags are essential for those sleeping outdoors, and we've teamed up with Cotswold to provide you with a discount on any gear you need for your Wee Sleep Out! [Click here](#) to go straight to the survival bags section on Cotswold's website and enter **SBWS** in the **Discount Voucher** section when you go to pay in order to activate your **15%** discount!

It's important that tents and proper sleeping bags (suitable for the winter temperatures you'll be camping in) are used – please see the Health & Safety section for more advice on this. We recommend that younger age groups do not sleep outside all night.

Step 5 – Where? Continued

Will I need any equipment at my venue?

Depending on your activities and venue choice, your Wee Sleep Out may require some equipment to enable it to take place or to enhance the experience. Depending on what your plans are, you may want to think about;

- A screen/projector
- A microphone and sound system (make sure nearby neighbours are aware if you're going to be loud!)
- A raised stage
- A lighting system
- Sports equipment
- Particular types/quantity of furniture to suit activities taking place on the night.

You may decide to borrow some of these items and remember, you'll need someone there who has the necessary training/skills to operate any special equipment.

If you've chosen an outdoor location for any part of your event, make sure you've considered how bad weather would impact any equipment, and provide appropriate cover.

Finally, if you're a school or youth group **make sure the venue aligns with your own child protection and health & safety policies and satisfies all welfare requirements.**

Step 6 – When?



You can hold your Wee Sleep Out on whatever night suits your group best. However, we're encouraging everyone to hold their event on the weekend of the 6th-7th of December – for a very special reason. This is the weekend that the World's Big Sleep Out takes place, including Big Sleep Out events all over Scotland. We want you to feel part of this exciting national and international movement, so we would love it if you could join us, and people all over the world, that weekend.

If you can, you truly will be a part of history! And this way you can keep up to date with our videos and any other materials we send out, and see what's happening on both nights on social media.

If you can't make that weekend, don't worry!

Just make sure to hold your Wee Sleep Out as close to the weekend of the 6th-7th of December as possible to ensure you have access to all the videos and material we'll send out to help make your event great!

If you don't know about The World's Big Sleep Out or our connection to it, [click here to find out more!](#)

If the weekend of the 6th-7th December doesn't work for you, that's fine by us! Take part as close to then as you can – we're thrilled to have you on board!

What time should your Wee Sleep Out take place? You'll want to make sure your timings are age-appropriate and suit the availability of your chaperones, and parent/guardians collecting young people the following morning. It will also depend on how much entertainment you plan to have on the night, so remember to leave as much time as you need for this.

If you're looking to sync up with other groups taking part here are some recommendations for you:

- Up to 11 years old – 6pm – 7am
- Up to 18 years old – 7pm – 8am

Step 7 – Entertainment



You want your Wee Sleep Out to leave a positive and lasting impression on all those involved, so it's a good idea to think about having entertainment on the night. This can be whatever you and your team think your participants would enjoy (remember to make sure to ask young people themselves!).

There's no one way to do a Wee Sleep Out, so make it your own: if some participants are in a band they could play for everyone, or perhaps there's a confident individual who would be great at being the games master for the night. We encourage you to play to people's strengths and where possible provide a platform for young people's creativity.

It's also worth creating a schedule for the evening (that may even include some sleep!). As well as general entertainment, you could include homelessness-themed activities, to bring the evening back to the incredible reason you've all come together: to help those who have less than us, and need our support.

If you have lots of participants, you can allocate responsibility for each activity and include it on your schedule, and don't forget to allow time for getting the venue ready and tidying up at the end.

We've included some suggestions below to draw from, and we recommend getting young people themselves involved in this process, as they'll know best what their peers find fun!

As a supporting adult you and your fellow chaperones should be there to keep things safe and always put the wellbeing of young people first.



Step 7 – Entertainment continued



Activities to Make Everyone Think!

Thank You Video – We'll send out a thank you video close to the 7th of December. If your venue has the facilities for you to play it on the night, that would be amazing!

Writing Letters & Christmas Cards – Having young people spend a little time writing letters to a person experiencing homelessness is a special and emotive way to have them really consider what it feels like to endure homelessness. We've had lots of young people and supporting adults tell us that this was an extremely meaningful aspect of their event in 2018, especially at a time of year when we're often over-indulging!

If you'd like to send these to Social Bite before Christmas, we'll gladly hand them onto people from the homeless community during the Christmas period, a time when we open our cafes exclusively for them. We ask for just a select few so that we don't receive too many – so much effort goes into them and we want to make sure they all get looked at! To send physical letters and Christmas cards, email info@weesleepout.co.uk and we'll send you our address. You can also send us photos of cards, and other photos and videos from your event on the Wee Sleep Out WhatsApp: 07377 143373.

Poems – Young people of all ages have sent us beautiful and thought-provoking poems about homelessness. This is a thoughtful way to think about the reality for someone rough sleeping or staying in insufficient temporary accommodation, and we love the idea of young people using their creative skills to think about others. Feel free to send these into us – we are constantly in awe of the artistic work we receive from young people.

Cardboard Shelter-building – Have as many participants as possible bring in cardboard boxes, and set a challenge to build a cardboard shelter (you'll need scissors and tape!). While this is definitely a fun and creative activity, when the shelters are complete, it's worthwhile to sit inside them and reflect on what it would really be like if your home was a cardboard shelter on a busy street.

Quiz on Homelessness – We'll send out a quiz on the facts of homelessness close to December, to use in the run up to your Wee Sleep Out or on the night. Once young people have completed the quiz, this will be a good chance to reflect and feel good about all the effort they've put into raising awareness and funds to make a lasting change to the facts they've just learned.

Meal Challenge – This is a good one if you're hosting a Wee Sleep Out at home and trying to think of ways to bring the event back to the theme of homelessness. The challenge is: make and eat a meal out of only the contents you might have in a food parcel, and using only the equipment you'd have available if you'd been placed in temporary accommodation (such as bedsits or homeless hostels). For someone experiencing homelessness, they may not have as much food as we've listed, and they're likely to have less equipment than we've listed below too. This can be a sobering way to get some perspective on the issue.

Ingredients:

- Pasta OR rice
- Tinned vegetables
- Tinned soup

Equipment:

- Kettle
- Microwave
- Plastic bowl
- A spoon

This might not be so bad for one night, but can you imagine this being all you had every night, and perhaps your only meal that day?



Step 7 – Entertainment continued



Poverty & Privilege Game – This is a game you can play at your Wee Sleep Out to get young people thinking about the effects of privilege and poverty, as well as having them reflect on things they may often take for granted. This game can be emotive, and should be run with mature groups and always include a reflection session at the end to provide the opportunity to talk.

What you'll need for this game:

- Paper & pen
- The Poverty & Privilege List (**Appendix 2**) printed out so that each team has a copy
- A bin without a lid (preferably a wide one, and preferably a paper recycling bin!)

How to play:

- Split everyone up into teams of about 5.
- Take sheets of paper and write on them amounts of money from £100 up to £2000 (You can also use Monopoly money). Make sure they're all multiples of £100 and give a sheet to each team. Give at least one team a sheet that says the lowest amount (£100), and one team a sheet that has the most "£2000", and the other teams any of the numbers in between.
- Hand out the list of privileges provided in Appendix 2 to every team.

- Give the teams 20 minutes to read through the privileges and decide which ones they'd like to buy. Each privilege costs £100. They can circle or highlight the privileges they decide on having as a group.
- Once the teams have selected their privileges, have them nominate one spokesperson for their group.
- The spokesperson for each group stands against a wall or along a line on the floor on one side of the room, with their sheet of privileges in hand. Place the bin 20 large steps away from them.
- Ask the spokesperson from each group to take the same number of steps forward as the number of privileges their team were able to buy.
- A statement like the one we've included below could be read out, but perhaps you or the young people involved have something different with the same ethos that they'd like to read or say. Here's the basic idea:

"In life we're not always aware of the advantages we have. If life was a race, and we all start out on the same line, how much of a head start would you have? Maybe a decent head start. Maybe just a few steps. Think about people at risk of experiencing homelessness and poverty just because they couldn't take many steps forward at the start of their life. People who had to leave their home countries and arrive somewhere new with no possessions, no home and start again, often having lost members of their family along the way. Take a moment now to think about things you're grateful for in our own life."

[pause for a moment of reflection]

"This bin represents safety, happiness, health and financial security – goals every person hopes to achieve. The paper in your hands represents your team's chances of achieving those goals."

- Each spokesperson scrunches the paper up into a ball and tries to throw it into the bin from where they're standing.

Once the activity is over, come back together as a group and talk about how everyone felt when playing the game. Had they thought about those sorts of privileges before? Did they have any feelings they'd like to share about the game? Did they think it was fair?

*Remind the young people that by taking part tonight and getting sponsored, they're helping people who couldn't take many steps forward, or who may have started off well but lost steps along the way. They should feel extremely proud of themselves for stepping out of their own privileges for a night in order to do so. A round of applause for themselves might feel like a good way to recognise each other's efforts to make the world a better place, or perhaps another moment's silence – you'll know best what is appropriate in this moment from reading the room.



Step 7 – Entertainment continued



Activities to Add Some Fun!

Bedtime Story Video – We'll be sending out a bedtime story, and this could be a great way to wind the evening down. If your venue has facilities to play this video on the night, that would be great!

Capture the evening! Document the evening on camera (with all those whose legal parent/guardians have given the correct consent) and use #WSO19 and #EndHomelessness to let others online know how your group's event is going! Most young people these days have social media and will be excited to post about the evening. It's a great way to connect to others taking part.

Be Creative! Drawing, painting, knitting, building homes with Lego blocks, playing an instrument, doing origami or anything else creative that those in your group enjoy is an easy, fun and relaxing way to spend the evening.

Nails & Glitter Bar – Create a pamper station and ask around your group to see who can bring in nail varnishes and body glitter (remember to look for biodegradable body glitter!) to create a one-stop pamper station! Follow up with a photo session to show off your new look!

Sports Games – Maybe your group is an active bunch who would enjoy a game of basketball, football, rounders or any other sport they enjoy.

Battle of the Bands – Can your group organise live music from young people for the night? Why not put on a gig, or even a Battle of the Bands!

Popcorn and Movies – Let's face it, that's what lots of us love to do on a Saturday night anyway, so why not enjoy a film together? There are some incredible films about poverty or homelessness like *The Pursuit of Happyness* or *A Street Cat Named Bob* which could work well for your group. Or participants could vote for which film they'd like to watch!

Sponsored Leg Wax – Are there any charitable hairy people around? A teacher or parent maybe? Perhaps not so fun for the generous person giving up their hairy leg – but a good laugh for everyone else involved, while boosting your fundraising! Just make sure it's safe and the person is absolutely willing!

Learn the Cups Song – You might have seen the Cups Song now thanks to blockbuster movie *Pitch Perfect* making it so popular. But did you know you can learn how to play it in under an hour? Some pick it up very quickly, for some it takes an hour or so! But we found it was possible and fun! Once more than a couple of you in the room can do it you can create a chain of cup-passing! For a YouTube video on how to do that [click here](#). If any participants already know it, you might not even need to play the video on the night – ask for a demonstration!

Stand Up Comedy – Why not provide an open mic night for any budding comedians in the group? It can certainly be a scary task – but perhaps your group is harbouring your county's next brilliant comedian!

Karaoke – Nice and simple, and easy to find on YouTube!



Step 7 – Entertainment continued



Catch or Don't Catch – Teenagers can be a hard group to tear away from their devices, but games like this could be just the thing! All you need is a ball. Everyone stands in a circle except for one player standing in the middle with the ball. This person goes around the circle saying “catch” or “don't catch” and throwing the ball. Like the children's game, Simon Says, if a player catches the ball when told not to or the other way around, that player is out.

Glow in the Dark Ring Toss – This version of ring toss is fun for young and old. Pick up glow-in-the-dark rings and sticks, which you can find for cheap at most discount stores, and you can set up your game as soon as the sun sets. It'll be fun to see who can do the best! Remember to try and avoid single-use plastic, so if you can find reusable glowsticks or make decorations with them/take them home afterwards this would be best!

Themed Fashion/Fancy Dress Contest – Challenge participants to raid their wardrobes and bring in the best outfit they can that fits the theme! Maybe make it a rule that nothing new can be purchased – everyone

has to rely on what clothes they already have, combined with their inner fashion designer's eye! Recruit a panel of judges to find a winner – or let the audience decide!

Keep the Balloon Up – A crowd pleaser for younger audiences, as simple as it sounds! All you need is a balloon and some enthusiastic kids!

Treasure Hunt – If you haven't done a treasure hunt lately, then you're missing out! A treasure hunt is all about finding items from a list in certain rooms or areas. Depending on how extensive you want your treasure hunt to be, you might want to type it up on a computer and print out copies. If you place items in difficult hiding spots you can write clues next to each item on the list. Young people will love the adventure and challenge.

Hot Potato – If you haven't played it before, this game can get a little giggly, so be warned! Simply get any soft ball or rolled up socks and underhand-toss it to someone. They under-hand toss it to someone else as quickly as possible – and keep going! When does this game end? Who knows? Just get rid of that hot potato!

Whatever you decide to do on the night, make sure it's what the young people participating want to do, and make sure they've had the opportunity to make their own suggestions. They'll usually have much better ideas than us!

Step 8 – Spread the word!



Once you have all of the key decisions made, you can begin to tell people about your event. During the planning process, it's important to get word out there to ensure your school/organisation/community know it's happening so that you have as many participants as possible. This helps with the ultimate goal of the event: fundraising and campaigning as much as possible to help Social Bite in our mission to end homelessness in Scotland. There are many ways you can do this, for example;

- Printing and colouring in our posters for young groups or printing our ready-to-go posters, available on our website (www.weesleepout.co.uk) to display in your community (for example in schools, places of worship or community centre where your group regularly meet – just remember to ask for permission first).
- Young people might design and print leaflets with your own group's specific details on to hand out to others in your organisation/school/family friends.

- Using social media – remember to use #WeeSleepOut and #EndHomelessness!
- If you're an organisation or a school then maybe someone in charge has a database, ask if they can send an e-bulletin out to those contacts you would like to participate (just ensure this is in line with the new [GDPR](#) rules!).

Remember to make sure any communication you send out or display gives people the basics such as;

- **What** – let them know what the Wee Sleep Out is about!
- **Why** young participants and suitable chaperones should take part (this is your chance to make your Wee Sleep Out sound fun, exciting and something not to be missed!);
- **Where** it is (venue and address)

- **When it is** (the day/date/time);
- **It's free to take part!** We just ask young people to fundraise as much as they can for our cause!
- **It's for a great cause** – we hope young people can encourage their family and friends to sponsor them and donate as much as they can so we can show Scotland what young people are made of! So encourage your group to fundraise as much as possible!
- **More information links** – you can provide our website address or direct people to our social media where they can find out more information about our cause, and how the Wee Sleep Out initiative works.

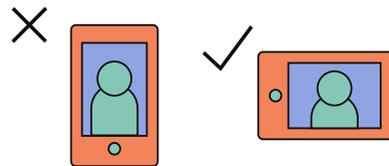
Wee Sleep Out Video!



Like last year, we'll put together a video about Wee Sleep Out 2019 compiling as much footage as possible sent in by young people all over Scotland who took on this mission! We'll share it on Social Bite's social media to over 100,000 people and our supporters (including Scouts Scotland, Duke of Edinburgh's Award and many others) will do the same with their own networks, and we may even use it in promo material in the future!

So, think about some creative or fun things your group can do on camera and get your pictures and videos sent in to us to be in with a chance of featuring in this video. Think about doing time lapse videos, camera shots from up high, displaying creative work or fun ways to capture all of the young people (who have given written media consent – see Appendix 3) taking part!

Send any footage and photos from your event to our WhatsApp on 07377 143373 – and remember to always shoot video content in landscape, not portrait!



Please only send in images and footage where you have obtained consent for you to share media externally from the parent/guardian of all young people who feature in it, and bear in mind that we may use these images/footage in promotional material. You can use our Media Sharing Consent Form in Appendix 3 at the end of this document for this purpose.

Fundraising Tips



Whether you're into action and adventure, socialising and learning new skills or just love being creative, there are many different ways to raise funds and raise awareness.

There's a handy A-Z guide to get you started included in the initial email you received from us when you signed up (the same email you found this document attached to).

Fundraising offline – Although it's easiest to keep the majority of your fundraising online, you might end up collecting cash through some of your fundraising.

If you raise any cash offline, here's what to do:

- 1) For any cash raised, record the total amount on your Virgin Money Giving fundraising page in the "offline donations" section**
- 2) Deposit the cash into your bank account**
- 3) Donate the cash from your bank account to your Virgin Money Giving fundraising page**
- 4) Edit the amount recorded in your "offline donations" section so the deposited cash amount is taken off**
- 5) You're all done!**

(If you're still having problems or you're having issues setting up your fundraising page in the first place, email info@weesleepout.co.uk or give us a call on 0131 353 0250 and ask to speak to Nicola!)

Important Considerations



When you're planning and delivering your event, it's important to consider how your activity may impact on the health and safety of your participants and chaperones.

If holding your Wee Sleep Out for lots of young people, there may be a lot to consider, but your organisation's existing Child Protection policy and Health & Safety policies around residential (overnight) activities should offer guidance on all of this.

Please also check out our Health & Safety section to make sure you've thought of everything you can do to make your event as safe and comfortable as possible for everyone involved.

If you're planning on holding your Wee Sleep Out outdoors, please refer to the Outdoors part of the Health & Safety section for additional guidance to reduce risk to participants, including checklists to make winter camping fun and safe.

As an organisation or youth association, you should have your own policies relating to this kind of activity which you should adhere to at all times.

If you're at home, ensure you are confident of the safety of the young people in attendance and take any steps necessary to ensure their comfort and security for the night – you'll find tips on this in the Health & Safety section.

It's important your team is prepared if things go wrong. Make sure you have a plan and that all Supporting Adults know what would happen in an emergency (for example if someone discovered a fire or someone got ill) and who would contact emergency services. Organisations should make sure they have the correct number of qualified first aiders on hand.

Make sure you have: all the equipment you need to undertake your activities safely; first aid kits are fully stocked and up to date; everyone knows where these are located; and everyone knows who your first aiders are in case injury occurs.

Make sure your group dresses for the weather, has access to all the appropriate equipment and protective, warm clothing for the night.

Post Event Info



We would love to know how your event went and to receive photos, videos, letters, cards or anything else relevant from your team!

Make sure to get all of the relevant consents from parents and young people before sending us pictures or videos, in case we decide to use any of this in our promotional material!

We always try to come back and specifically ask before using any images you send in, but once things have been shared online it can be difficult to trace and monitor, so it's best to get consent before you send.

We have a **Media Sharing Consent** Form further down in this Event Pack (Appendix 3), so if you don't have your own you can use this one.

Any videos captured of the night that you'd like us to include in our Wee Sleep Out 2019 video can be sent to us directly on WhatsApp on 07377 143373, or emailed directly to us at info@weesleepout.co.uk - we'll try to fit in as many as we can!

We'll send out a simple online feedback form for you to submit after your event to check in on how your experience was and if there was anything you'd have liked us to do differently.

We'd also love to know how many people attended on the night, as this will help us get an idea of how many people attended in total.

Most importantly, have fun and be safe! It's all about fostering young people's creativity, and showcasing their talent and compassion, providing them with an opportunity to get involved in a national issue that together we can fix! We can't wait to hear how you get on!



Health & Safety Top Tips

This segment is designed to supplement, NOT supersede your own Child Protection and Health & Safety Policies. You must follow your own/your organisation's H&S Policies at all times during the planning and delivery of your event.

If you're a home-based event, a lot of this may seem unnecessary, but it's still worth having a look through to ensure you've thought of everything that could come up.

We suggest you assign and document specific roles within your team so you have clear responsibilities - such as an experienced Safeguarding Officer - and make sure everyone knows who your First Aiders and Fire Marshalls are. This helps keep things fun, safe and convenient for everyone attending.

Please remember to refer to your organisation's Child Protection and Health & Safety policies or use common sense in the home when planning your events, to determine who you will need to have in attendance on the night to support you.

You need to consider what specific qualifications supporting adults need to have for your group's needs, as with any other residentials or sleep overs (for example they may also need to be a member of the PVG scheme with your organisation).

We strongly recommend you appoint a lead Safeguarding Officer during the event.

Introduction to Health & Safety Top Tips



The Wee Sleep Out is an events-based programme created by Social Bite. The planning and delivery of a Wee Sleep Out is the responsibility of the lead supporting adult who registered on behalf of the young people (although you should encourage young people to be as involved as they can be!).

As such, **it is important that each individual Wee Sleep Out event is managed appropriately**, ensuring the safe delivery of the event and the robust safeguarding and welfare of all participants.

Please note, these Health & Safety Top Tips are issued as guidance only and documentation provided by Social Bite does not provide exhaustive advice nor has it been designed to supersede your own policies and procedures, which you should have in place for your organisation, particularly for undertaking regulated work with young people.



Key Considerations for Health & Safety



SUPPORTING ADULT ROLE

- For organisations, the supporting adult must either be a school teacher/practitioner, or youth organisation leader who holds an up-to-date PVG Membership with the organisation in which they are holding their Wee Sleep Out event, and be aged 18+. You will not have been able to register to take part if you did not agree to this at the time of signing your organisation up to take part. Ideally the supporting adult will have experience in delivering residential activity with young people.
- This adult must oversee decisions and plans made by the young people involved in organising the Wee Sleep Out event to ensure sensible decisions are made for the safety and best interests of all participants.

- The lead supporting adult should also be present throughout the event and be contactable on the registered phone numbers given to Social Bite at the time of registering (we need to get in touch with you at any time in case of emergency).
- The supporting adult assumes responsibility for the delivery of the event and should be able to take control in an emergency situation during planning and on the evening itself.

POLICIES AND RISK ASSESSMENT

- As per the Conditions agreed to during the registration process, all schools and youth organisations must have an up-to-date Child Protection Policy and Health & Safety Policy for their activities which should also cover residential (overnight) experiences. This should be referred and adhered to during the planning and delivery of your own Wee Sleep Out event.

- You should ensure all necessary insurance certifications, permissions and licences for the purposes of delivering the event are in place as appropriate to your activity (for example public & employer's liability insurance).
- Ensure you have the contact details of each participant's parent/guardian, and they have yours.
- Ensure you have the necessary written permissions in place for each participant to attend the event.
- During the planning of your event, you should undertake a risk assessment relevant to your planned activities - you can find a template in Appendix I. This has been created as a draft which you may find useful (however you should have your own to hand), and this should be tailored to your individual Wee Sleep Out's requirements and activities - we hope that providing this template will keep the time commitment from the supporting adult to a reasonable level.



Key Considerations for Health & Safety



VENUE

- It is important to assist your young people in selecting an appropriate venue. This can be done by ensuring the venue is regularly used by young people for teaching/ youth work purposes and it helps to be familiar with this venue where possible.
- It is important to obtain permission from the venue owner for the use of the planned activities throughout the evening.
- The venue should be secure and not accessible to the public, to ensure security for your young people for the duration of the event.
- Make sure you are familiar with the layout of the building before your event starts, including location of all emergency exits, firefighting equipment and how to raise the alarm in the event of an incident or accident.

SAFEGUARDING AND CONSENTS

- As per the Conditions agreed to during the sign-up process, you must obtain written legal parental/guardian consents relevant to your group's age/activities, including attendance permission slips for the young people participating.
- You should also ensure you have a record of relevant photography and/or filming consent forms so you can share your activities across social media and with the Wee Sleep Out team after the event. You must ensure this data is kept in line with [General Data Protection Regulation \(Regulation \(EU\) 2016/679\)](#). If you plan to share this with us or online, you must ensure this material has the relevant consents so it can be used for promotional purposes by Social Bite and affiliated partners including the use of these images in media and press, prior to sending into Social Bite or posting on Social Bite's social media or with the #WeeSleepOut hashtag.
- Your Child Protection Policy should guide you to confirm the appropriate ratio of chaperones

- to young people for your individual Wee Sleep Out and advise on what experience or qualifications they require (including whether they also need to be members of the PVG scheme for your organisation).
- It is recommended that your school/ organisation appoint a Safeguarding Officer for the event.
- You should never leave young people unattended at any time (this will help ensure the safety of participants and that your Wee Sleep Out is an alcohol, smoking/vaping and drug free zone).
- The sleeping zone should provide ample space for each individual body to ensure comfort and safety for each participant. It is worth doing regular head counts to ensure everyone is where they should be and safe/ warm, however your school/organisation's Child Protection Policy, Health & Safety Policy and regulations around Residential activity (overnight experiences) may provide enhanced details around this, and should be read and adhered to at all times.



Key Considerations for Health & Safety continued



- Please monitor your registered phone numbers on the night for any important updates or information from the Wee Sleep Out team, including recommendations to curtail or cancel due to any national emergencies or adverse weather reports for your area.
- Please also closely monitor weather reports for your local area.
- It is a good idea to keep an eye on your registered email address too in case we have emailed out any updates or recommendations for extreme weather or any other national or local emergencies that we have been made aware of.
- As per the Conditions agreed to at registration, you may be contacted by the Social Bite team in advance of and post-event regarding Wee Sleep Out matters.
- Please remember to inform Social Bite of any issues during the planning or delivery of your group's event which may negatively impact on Social Bite or our affiliated partners.

Safety Checklist



We have included a simple checklist below that you may find helpful during the lifecycle of the event to ensure you have actioned all key considerations.

BEFORE THE EVENT

Things to consider	Done
Ensure that your organisation's Child Protection Policy and Health & Safety Policy is up-to-date and adhered to and all supporting adults have been briefed on this.	
Complete a risk assessment in line with the above policies (a template is provided in this document).	
Ensure you have permission from the venue owner.	
Ensure your venue is safe and secure and not open to public.	
Ensure the venue has agreed to the activities planned during the event.	
Appoint a Safeguarding Officer for the evening.	
Ensure you have the required number of First Aiders in attendance.	
Ensure you have the required number of approved adults committed to attending (look at your policy to check whether these adults also need to be members of the PVG scheme as per your own policies).	
Ensure you have the necessary insurances in place for your activities.	
Ensure you obtain all written relevant consent forms such as attendance and media/film consent forms and keep on file in line with General Data Protection Regulation (Regulation (EU) 2016/679) .	
Send us copies of completed consent forms along with any videos and photographs for us to use on our social media platforms. Email info@weesleepout.co.uk	
Ensure parents/guardians of all those attending have your contact information, and you have their contact information, in case of emergency.	
Ensure young people know to bring important items with them such as warm clothing/bedding as appropriate, medication, food/drink, a fully charged mobile phone if permitted etc.	



Safety Checklist



We have included a simple checklist below that you may find helpful during the lifecycle of the event to ensure you have actioned all key considerations.

DURING THE EVENT

Things to consider	Done
Make sure that the contact number you provided to us is on a phone that is fully charged and accessible (or that you have access to the landline if you provided a landline number) – as you are part of a national campaign, we might need to contact you with important updates!	
Ensure there is ample sleeping space for all attending for their safety and comfort and manage sleeping arrangements according to your Child Protection Policy.	
Notify the Wee Sleep Out team if anything that could impact negatively on Social Bite or any of our affiliated partners comes up – we'll be monitoring phones and email all evening.	
Ensure young people are never left unattended to prevent any unsafe activity (including ensuring that your Wee Sleep Out is a drug, smoking/vaping and alcohol-free zone).	
Make sure someone familiar with the venue will be there during your event to ensure that your activity complies with health and safety rules and regulations and can advise on what to do in an emergency. Participants should be made aware of the venue's fire exits and evacuation procedures on arrival.	
Encourage those who have agreed to take pictures and share them either on social media during your event, or with Social Bite directly after your event using #WeeSleepOut and #EndHomelessness, (we would love to see your group in action) but make sure nobody shares any inappropriate or offensive images.	
Keep a register – note how many young people have attended so you can let the Wee Sleep Out team know when they contact you post-event – we will ask you to complete a simple online feedback form after the event with this information.	



Outdoor Activity

IT IS NOT MANDATORY THAT YOUR ACTIVITY TAKES PLACE OUTDOORS. IN THE EVENT OF INCLEMENT WEATHER, MOVE TO AN INDOOR VENUE. IN THE EVENT OF SEVERE WEATHER, IT MAY NOT BE SAFE TO TRAVEL TO YOUR VENUE AT ALL – MONITOR WEATHER REPORTS, TAKE ADVICE FROM LOCAL NEWS BULLETINS AND COMMUNICATE SAFETY ADVICE TO ALL PARTICIPANTS.



Please see below for additional advice on taking your Wee Sleep Out Outdoors (please note it is not essential that any part of your Wee Sleep Out takes place outdoors, but if you deem it safe enough please ensure your plans have been fully considered).

SAFETY & WEATHER

Young people's safety is of most importance to Social Bite and our affiliated partners. If your Wee Sleep Out is outdoors, we do not expect young people to tough it out all night, especially if they are uncomfortable or in distress.

- If a young person or the whole group wants to move indoors at any point, please reassure them this is fine and a good opportunity to reflect on the safety and comfort we're able to enjoy.
- One of the main concerns when sleeping outdoors during the winter months in Scotland is hypothermia. In an effort to safeguard against this it's a good idea to check out our Recommended Kit List on the next page.

- Ensure you have at least one person on site trained in first aid who can be on hand for any minor injuries. Any serious injuries should be immediately reported to emergency services.
- We do not recommend that under 12s sleep outdoors all night, as younger people are at greater risk of hypothermia in cold conditions.
- Monitor safety conditions including weather updates and move activity inside in the event of inclement weather.
- Do not persist beyond the point of comfort. It's important to make sure that your young people understand that is not giving up or failing if the decision is made to move inside. In fact, this can provide a calm environment and time for reflection on their experience and how lucky they are to have the choice to move indoors and therefore is in-keeping with the experience and ethos of the event.
- You should monitor your registered phone numbers on the night for any important updates or information from the Wee Sleep Out team including recommendations to curtail or cancel due to any national emergencies or adverse

weather, and it would be a good idea to keep an eye on your registered email address too.

VENUE

- The outdoors area must have a warm, indoor area that is nearby and accessible at any point.
- You should have consent from the owner of the outdoor area for the planned activities.
- The outdoor area must also be secure and should not be accessible to the general public.
- Ensure that the indoor contingency area is a warm space that has basic facilities such as toilets, landline/working mobile phone, first aid kits etc.



Thinking of Going Outdoors?



Recommended Kit List

See below for the Recommended Kit List from Girlguiding Scotland for Sleeping Outdoors in Winter. The full blog can be found [here](#).

1. Equipment checklist? Check!

Put together a list of all the equipment essentials you'll need for your event. From your sleeping bag to tent, make sure everything is fully functional before you set off. Find everything you need [here](#).

2. Stay warm

Did you know that you can use carpet, rugs and extra duvets to insulate your tent? Even flattened cardboard boxes work well. Avoid any extra cold air getting into your tent - don't take one that's too big.

3. It socks to be cold

Make sure you've got thick hiking socks to go to bed in to help keep your body temperature up throughout the night. Click-heat pads are another great way to get some extra heat. All you have to do is pop a heat pad in a spare pair

of socks around half an hour before bedtime and you're on your way to toasty toes!

4. All the layers

Don't wait to be cold before you layer up because the temperature drops in the evening. Thermals should be a staple in any camper's kit list and it's a good idea to wear them underneath all your layers

5. Food for fuel

Keep warm from the inside by eating a nice warm meal to fuel you for the night!

6. Before you nod off

If you're still feeling chilly before bedtime then drink something warm or do some star jumps. You'll be warmer in minutes! Take a minute to check you're wearing dry clothes before falling asleep, too.

7. Top sleeping bag tips

Even if you've got a thick sleeping bag, you should think about investing in a [sleeping bag liner](#) for extra heat. It's also worth checking what temperature your sleeping bag is recommended

for, and checking this is appropriate for the weather forecast before you go.

8. Ditch the air bed

Although these can be seriously comfy, it means there's going to be a lot of air between you and the ground so it's actually not the best way to insulate. A good quality [SIM \(self-inflating mattress\)](#) will provide padding and insulation which will make a big difference to your warmth overnight.

9. And finally, remember to S.L.E.E.P!

Here are the main things you need to think about before you go:

- **S** = Surface: what surface are you going to sleep on?
- **L** = Layers: what will you wear inside your sleeping bag?
- **E** = Eat and drink: have you got enough fuel to keep warm?
- **E** = Extremities: are your feet and hands going to stay warm?
- **P** = Protection: how are you going to stay dry?



Outdoor Safety Checklist



Please find below a suggested additional checklist if you are planning to hold any part of your sleep out outdoors. You may wish to add to this list to suit your activities.

BEFORE THE EVENT

Things to Consider	Done
Ensure young people are aware of any Recommended Kit List you issue well in advance of the event so that they come prepared.	
Ensure you have consent from the outdoor venue owner.	
Ensure you have someone on site trained in First Aid.	
Ensure you have immediate access to an indoor contingency venue that is accessible at all times - for comfort, and in case of adverse weather or emergencies.	
Monitor weather forecasts – agree as a team when you should move indoors, or if you need to cancel your event.	



Outdoor Safety Checklist



DURING THE EVENT

Things to Consider	Done
Ensure those participating have everything they need from your Recommended Kit List – if they do not, they should move indoors.	
Monitor safety and weather conditions regularly – move indoors in the event of inclement weather.	
Agree a rota for chaperones to monitor participants and move them indoors if you are at all concerned with their welfare.	
Do not persist with being outside beyond the point of comfort.	
Move into the indoor contingency venue whenever necessary.	
Ensure you run your Wee Sleep Out in line with Wee Sleep Out's policy of "Young people's safety is more important to us than the money they raise"	
Ensure you pick up all rubbish and leave the outdoor area as you found it.	

Appendix 1 – Template Risk Assessment



If you are a school or youth group, there should be a template risk assessment available to you through your organisation that can be used to assess and mitigate against any risks. However, we have included a template below, should you require it. Please adapt to suit.

Risk Severity Scale	Meaning
Fatal	Single or multiple
Highly Serious	Serious injuries resulting in long term effects (fractures, hospitalisation, etc); physical abuse of young people (by adults or other young people)
Serious	Injuries resulting in short term side effects (small fractures, sprains, etc); adverse effects of poor weather conditions (cold, damp, etc); verbal abuse (of any kind - to and from anyone)
Moderate	Small injuries resulting in no long-term side effects or disability e.g. cuts, grazes, bruises, etc
Minor	Ill health or unhappiness resulting in no long term side effects or disability e.g. coughing, discomfort, common cold, etc

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Likelihood Scale	Meaning
Remote	Almost never
Unlikely	Occurs rarely
Possible	Equally likely as unlikely
Likely	Recurrent but not frequent
Highly Likely	Occurs frequently

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		Likely = 5	Likely =4	Possible =3	Unlikely =2	Remote =1
SEVERITY	Fatal = 5	25	20	15	10	5
	Highly Serious = 4	20	16	12	8	4
	Serious = 3	15	12	9	6	3
	Moderate = 2	10	8	6	4	2
	Minor = 1	5	4	3	2	1



Template Risk Assessment for Indoors



Hazard	Risk Group	Severity	Likelihood	Risk Rating	Precaution	Responsibility	Residual Risk Rating
Disturbance at venue							
Attack or disturbance by intruder							
Fire							
Lack of appropriate welfare facilities							
Now continue to think of your own hazards and complete the risk assessment							
Illness and injury							
small injuries from activities e.g. bruises, small cuts, graze, etc.							
illness e.g. upset stomach, coughing, etc							
more serious injuries from activities e.g. trips and falls resulting in fractures, etc.							
Now continue to think of your own hazards and complete the risk assessment							
Social/Behavioural							
Social issues i.e. verbal or physical bullying							
Sleeping overnight - inappropriate behaviour between students							
Sleeping overnight - safeguarding of young people							
Now continue to think of your own hazards and complete the risk assessment							

Template Risk Assessment for Outdoors



Hazard	Risk Group	Severity	Likelihood	Risk Rating	Precaution	Responsibility	Residual Risk Rating
Location of site							
flooding/ drowning							
Intrusion/attack by non-WSO individual/group							
Intrusion/attack by animal/wildlife							
Lack of appropriate welfare facilities							
Wandering/ getting lost							
Now continue to think of your own hazards and complete the risk assessment							
Illness and injury							
small injuries from activities e.g. bruises, small cuts, graze, etc.							
illness e.g. upset stomach, coughing, etc							
more serious injuries from activities e.g. trips and falls resulting in fractures, etc.							
Now continue to think of your own hazards and complete the risk assessment							

Template Risk Assessment for Outdoors

Hazard	Risk Group	Severity	Likelihood	Risk Rating	Precaution	Responsibility	Residual Risk Rating
Inclement weather							
Heavy rain leading to wet clothes and sleeping conditions							
Extreme cold/hypothermia							
Intrusion/attack by animal/wildlife							
Now continue to think of your own hazards and complete the risk assessment							
Social/Behavioural							
Social issues i.e. verbal or physical bullying							
Sleeping overnight - inappropriate behaviour between students							
Now continue to think of your own hazards and complete the risk assessment							
Other							
Fire							
Now continue to think of your own hazards and complete the risk assessment							

Good luck with your planning!

Appendix 2 – The Poverty & Privilege List

1. Having parents/guardians who love and support you
2. A supportive and trusted network of friends
3. Access to receive a secondary school education
(meaning education after the age of 12 whether at school, college, university or other)
4. To have money on your phone or to be able to pay your phone bill
5. Having enough money for transport to get to your job or an interview
6. Having a place you can call home
7. Being able to turn the heating on when it's really cold in winter
8. Not worrying that you might be attacked or mugged while you sleep
9. Having enough money to go on holiday at least once a year
10. Living in a country where you don't have to worry about bombs / airstrikes
11. Having food in the fridge
12. Living in a country where girls are allowed to receive an education
13. A safe school environment where you are not bullied for being different
14. Access to medication and emergency services
15. Not being discriminated against because of how you look or talk
16. To be able to wash your body, clean your clothes, and appear presentable in public
17. Access to clean water and bottled drinks
18. To not be ignored on the street if you ask for help
19. Speaking the language of the country you're in
20. Having access to a private bathroom

Appendix 3 – Media Sharing Consent Form

PHOTO AND VIDEO PERMISSION FORM

This is to certify that Social Bite and affiliated partners may use the photos and/or video shared with Social Bite, or taken by Social Bite (including Social Bite’s hired photographer/videographer) on ___/___/_____ for promotional purposes which may include online / in print / via Social Bite’s digital and social channels, which may exist infinitely, unless otherwise stated. This content may be used in the future for promotional activity.

Participant/Young Persons Name

Legal Parent/Guardian Name

(Please print)

Legal Parent/Guardian Signature

(Please print)

Date _____ / _____ / _____

- If this consent form is linked to content captured at your specific Wee Sleep Out event, please return to the Supporting Adult in charge of this particular Wee Sleep Out. The Supporting Adult should then ensure Social Bite’s Wee Sleep Out team receive this completed form before sharing photo/video content.
- If this consent form is linked to any other content shared with, or captured by Social Bite (including Social Bite’s hired photographer/videographer) please return directly to Social Bite Wee Sleep Out team by hand or send to :info@weesleepout.co.uk OR Wee Sleep Out Team: 1 Leith Walk, Edinburgh EH6 8LN.