

RISK BENEFIT ASSESSMENT FORM

Location / Activity:	MUDDY CHURCH ----- PARK	Date:	
Assessor:	Lucie Hutson	Review Date:	

Your overall risk rating – Low, Medium or High – is based on your judgement about whether the BENEFITS of the activity or opportunity outweigh the RISKS

ACTIVITY	How will people BENEFIT from this activity	Possible hazards	Who is at risk?	PRECAUTIONS in place to reduce the risk of injury	Overall risk RATING: L / M /H
Walk around nature park	<p>Healthy opportunity for aerobic exercise</p> <p>Community cohesion including multigenerational development and support for parents and carers</p> <p>Meeting requirements of Disability Discrimination Act (1995) through route chosen and therefore offering inclusion and diversity</p> <p>A chance to encounter nature – this helps children appreciate the natural world and environment.</p> <p>People are welcome to bring their dogs (utilising leads in advised areas)</p>	<p>Slips, trips and falls</p> <p>Cuts, grazes and abrasions, broken limb</p> <p>Becoming lost</p> <p>Dog bite</p>	Children, young people, adults	<p>Main pathway followed as advised route, avoiding steps to increase accessibility and reduce fall hazard</p> <p>Publicity advises people to wear appropriate clothing for outdoor activity (this by nature includes footwear)</p> <p>The hazard risks are considered by PlayEngland as good risk and acceptable consequences of growing up. (BS EN 1176-1)</p> <p>Publicity and practice states that children must be supervised at all times maintaining parental/carers responsibility throughout the activity.</p> <p>Dog owners are given written request to keep dogs on leads in specific areas and that the dog</p>	L

	which encourages activity and animal welfare			remains their responsibility and liability. Map printed out and available if people request (attached)	
Exploring lightly forested areas and mud banks Climbing on or in trees	<p>Adventurous play experience as set out by Playwork principles and values</p> <p>Activities in line with HSC 2006 and 2008 of risk appropriate activities</p> <p>Dynamic, physically challenging play offering opportunity to overcome fears and feel a sense of satisfaction in climbing, using skill, creativity and imagination.</p> <p>Self-directed play experiences that offers children and young people the opportunity to solve problems and achieve goals. This fosters abilities and resilience. (PlayEngland)</p>	<p>Slips, trips and falls</p> <p>Cuts, grazes and abrasions, broken limb</p> <p>Damage to trees</p>	Children, young people, adults	<p>The hazard risks are considered by PlayEngland as good risk and acceptable consequences of growing up. (BS EN 1176-1)</p> <p>Publicity and procedure states all children must be accompanied by an adult who remains responsible for their child throughout the activity.</p> <p>Activities in line with Joint HSE/ Play Safety Forum High Level Statement on Play and Leisure.</p> <p>Activity led by Lucie Hutson, Playwork trainer and tutor for SkillsActive Playwork levels 3 & 4.</p> <p>General arboriculture education and discussion around load bearing and safety</p>	L
Activity Pack containing a snack and drink for children	Refreshments with allergy advice, purchased in date and packaged securely. Offering hydration and energy.	Allergic reaction, choking.	children	Allergen advice given and packs given to parent/carer to distribute to their child as they decide.	L

	Literacy and natural environmental education through focussed activities (spotting items/simple craft or collection) Mutigenerational development and relationship building				
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This risk assessment is taken from 'Managing Risks and Benefits in Outdoor Learning and Play' by Tim Gill, 2016
(Advisor to Play Safety Forum)

Map Key

- Footpaths
- Bridleway
- Suitable for wheelchairs & disabled scooters
- Lovers Walk
- Woodland
- Meadow
- Park boundary
- Future Park extension



Map of park and routes.

We will take the marked Footpath following the circular route which includes pathways suitable for wheelchairs and disabled scooters.

The route will be followed in an anticlockwise direction ending outside the visitor centre where there is disabled parking and toilet facilities.



Bridleway has suitable access for wheelchairs and disabled scooters

