

Easy Read Guide - Out There Festival



This guide is 23 pages long. You don't have to read the whole thing and you can ask someone for help.



An Easy Read Guide aims to **make written information easier to understand** for people with learning disabilities. It is also useful for people who find it hard to read standard written English.



This easy read guide was made by Anna Ricks from Out There Arts.



For more information you can view our website:

<https://outtherearts.org.uk/access-out-there/>



If you have any questions please email

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and we will get back to you in 3 working days.



Or you can call 01493 745458.

What is the Out There Festival?



The Out There Festival is a circus and outdoor arts festival.



Circus is entertainment that has many different amazing acts. These acts may include funny clowns and skilled and daring performers.



Outdoor Arts are shows that are created mainly for outdoor spaces: streets, town squares, parks, beaches and rural landscapes.



The festival takes place in Great Yarmouth.

NATIONAL CENTRE FOR OUTDOOR ARTS AND CIRCUS

OUT THERE ARTS

It is organised by Out There Arts.

Organised means to plan and put something together.



At the festival you can see performances, listen to live music and take part in workshops.

When?

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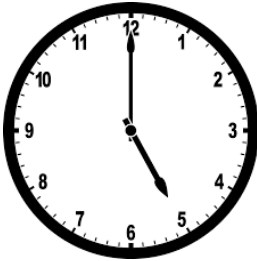
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The Out There Festival is on Thursday 30th May, Friday 31st May and Saturday 1st June.

Thursday



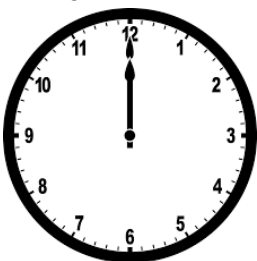
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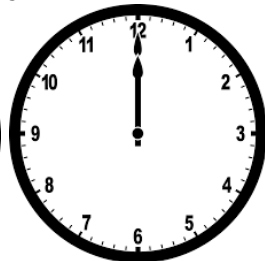
11pm

On Thursday the festival opens at 5pm and closes at 11pm.

Friday and Saturday

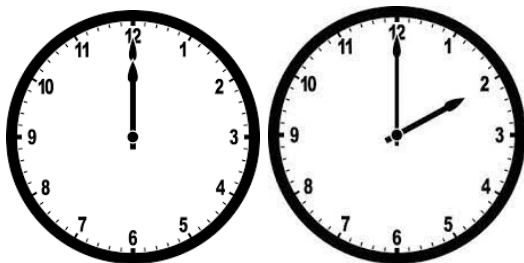


12pm



12am

On Saturday and Sunday the festival opens at midday (12pm) and closes at midnight (12am).



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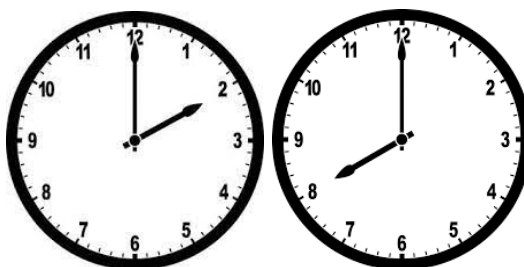
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Between 12pm and 2pm there will be Relaxed Performances, Touch Tours and workshops.

Relaxed Performances have a more casual approach to noise and movement than the normal performance.



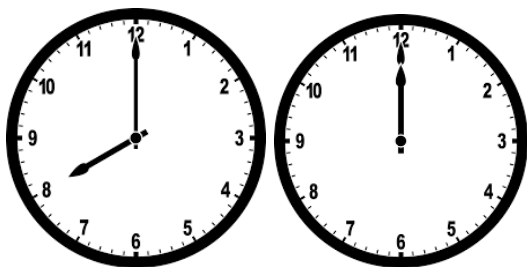
A **Touch Tour** allows the audience to touch and feel props and costumes before a show.



2pm

8pm

The main shows will happen from 2pm-8pm,

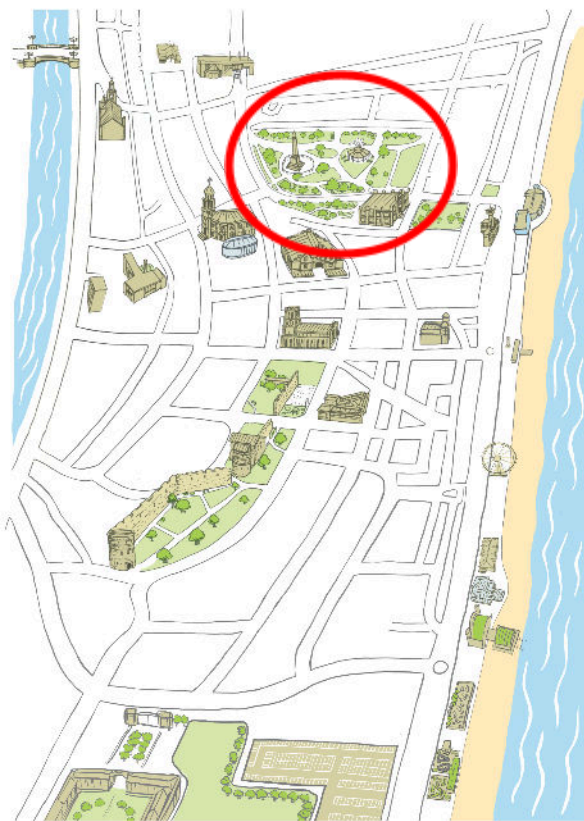


8pm

12pm

The late programme will happen from 8pm-12pm. This will be mostly live music and DJs.

Where?



Most of the festival takes place in St George's Park.



Some workshops will take place inside The Drill House, with shows outside on York Road.



There will be shows on Trafalgar Green.



There will also be shows on Trafalgar Square - where you will find our participation zone - 'Ava go-go ville'.

Participation means the action of taking part in something.



Shows will also happen at the Marina Centre Staff Car Park.

What is Out There Festival like?



It can be busy where performances happen.



There can be loud noises but there will also be quiet spaces.



At the Arboretum and around the festival there will be lots of workshops for you to take part in.



There will be lots of things going on near the bar such as people selling food and drink.

Who goes to Out There Festival?



We welcome people of all ages and backgrounds.



A lot of families come to Out There with their children.



People come from around the world so you might hear other languages.

What should I bring?



The festival is mostly outdoors, so you need to be prepared.



If it is sunny, you might need a sun hat, sunglasses and sun cream.



If it is rainy, you need a waterproof coat and maybe an umbrella.



Whatever the weather, remember to bring a water bottle. You can fill this up at our refill points.



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Food and Drink



There are stalls selling hot food, snacks and drinks.



You can also go to nearby cafes to get food or drink.

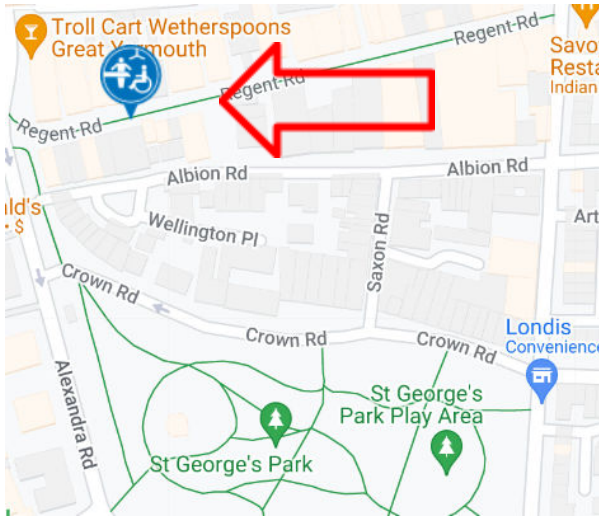
Toilets



There are portaloos throughout the festival site.



On the Saturday there will also be a changing places toilet.



On Thursday and Friday you can use the Changing Places toilet at The Troll Cart.

What should I do if I get lost?



If you get lost you can ask a volunteer, wearing pink t-shirts, for help.



You can also ask staff, wearing grey or blue t-shirts, for help.



It is a good idea to choose a place to meet with your friends and family when you arrive, in case you get lost.

Booking



Most of the festival is completely free and you don't need to book.



But you will have to buy a ticket in advance for Carnesky's Showwomen.



You can buy tickets on our website.

Environmental Sustainability



Environmental sustainability is about small changes we can make to help look after the planet.



We want to make sure the festival has as little impact on the environment as possible.



We hope you can help us with this by doing the following things...



Recycle your little in our labelled bins.



Visiting our Climate Cafe where we talk about how to tackle climate change.

Climate change is the long-term change in the weather which causes lots of problems.



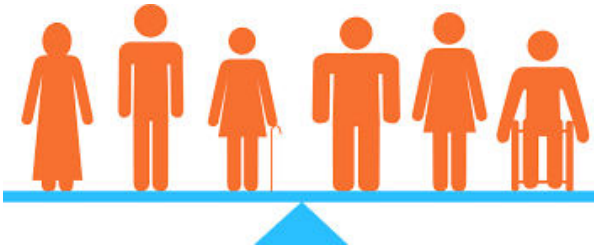
Refilling your water bottle at our refill points.

These are marked on the festival map.



Walk or use public transport where possible.

Accessibility



Accessibility means making things easy for everyone to take part in.



We want everyone to be able to get involved in the festival.



We have an access tent where you can find out more information.



At this tent there will be an access programme.

A **programme** is a plan of the festival which tells who what shows are happening and when.



The Access Programme will tell you about shows. It will tell you if there are any content warnings.

A **content warning** tells people if the show contains themes that might make someone upset such as loud bangs.



There will be access buddies at the access tent. They can answer any questions and guide you to shows.



All shows are wheelchair accessible.



Viewing platforms with chairs will be available.



We welcome assistance dogs.



Some shows will have a British Sign Language interpreter.

British Sign Language is a visual way of talking using gestures, facial expression and body language. It is used mainly by people who can't hear.



Some shows will be audio described.

Audio description tells people who are Blind or visually impaired what is happening on the stage.



Some shows will have Touch Tours.

A **Touch Tour** allows the audience to touch and feel props and costumes before a show.



Some shows will have relaxed performances.

Relaxed Performances have a more casual approach to noise and movement than the normal performance.

A visual guide is available on our website or from the access tent.



A **visual guide** has information and pictures to prepare you for your visit.



Quiet spaces will be available for you to relax. There will be less noise here and sensory aids.



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