

The Wiggle Wagon: Know Before you Go



The Wiggle Wagon is a sensory-rich, interactive artwork and street show designed to be experienced in multiple ways, it combines playful performance, tactile exploration, gentle interaction, and audience-led engagement to create an accessible and welcoming environment. A feast for the senses sees three colourful beings moving through the space with their wonderful sensory sculpture, while finding unique ways for audiences to enjoy art.

Celebrating different ways of sensing, communicating, and connecting, the work invites people of all ages to participate at their own pace and according to their own interests.

Created by Moss Russell and a neurodiverse team The Wiggle Wagon brings inclusive, low-pressure fun wherever it goes.

Running Time: 45mins

Dates & Times: 13th June @ 2pm & 4pm

Venue

The Wiggle Wagon will take place at Bishop Lucey Park.

A google map link to the park can be found by clicking [here](#).

Bishop Lucey Park is an open park with flat terrain accessible for those with limited mobility.



The park is accessed by walking through large stone gates with plenty of space.



Once inside you will see a large concrete structure that can be accessed by steps or ramps situated on either side.



Inside the park behind the concrete structure you will find an open space with gravel and seating benches.

Accessible Bathrooms

The nearest accessible bathroom is located in the Bean and Leaf Café located across from the park. You may be asked to purchase a coffee in order to access the bathroom.

Steps

Steps and stairs can all be avoided to access the performance.

Further Information

Volunteers from the Midsummer festival will be on hand throughout the performance and if you have any access concerns or needs, they will be happy to help.

Sounds & Smells

As the park is a public outdoor space located near a busy road in the city centre, visitors may experience frequent and unpredictable noise from sources such as buses, traffic, emergency vehicle sirens, and other city activity. On Saturdays, the park is also likely to be busy, with members of

the public using the space for leisure, socialising, eating, and other activities.

The combination of environmental noise, large numbers of people, movement throughout the space, and other sensory stimuli may create an overstimulating environment for some individuals, particularly those who are sensitive to noise, crowds, or unexpected changes in their surroundings.

Performance Accessibility

The Wiggle Wagon is an audience-led experience that brings colour, curiosity, and delight wherever it goes. The wagon itself is an interactive artwork, inviting you to explore its textures, colours, and hidden surprises through touch and discovery.

Three neurodivergent performers accompany the wagon, responding to each audience member in ways that feel comfortable and enjoyable for them. Interaction is always optional, and performers will only engage if that is something you welcome. Whether you choose to watch, explore independently, interact, or simply enjoy the atmosphere you shape your experience.

Designed with accessibility and choice at its heart, The Wiggle Wagon celebrates different ways of engaging with art. Every journey is unique, shaped by the people who encounter it and co-created in the moment.

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