

Activity	Threat	Action	Risk Benefit	risk rating
Climbing on Rocks on school field	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Falling from some height • Banging head on rocks during fall 	<p>Standing rock height below 1.5m (ROSPA) with a grass surface below</p> <p>Rocks placed in an area clear of other obstacle to minimise trip hazards</p> <p>We define the rocks as a 'good hazard' (Managing Risk in Play Provision, Play Safety Forum, 2012). There have been identified hidden threats to the rocks that the children are not capable of identifying whilst at play. Over time the rocks may get a layer of moss that will need removing to ensure they are not slippery. If the rocks are wet there may also be some additional risk of slipping,; this potential threat may be manageable by giving a simple inspection to the rocks, staff discretion applies and they should dynamically risk access the rocks.</p> <p>Number of children should be limited to no more than 8 on the rocks at any one time. This number is guide and is dependent on the children's behaviour when on them, staff should dynamically risk access the situation depending on what the children's play behaviour. Whilst endeavouring to protect the children care should be taken to ensure that the children's play cycle is not destroyed because of unnecessary intervention.</p>	<p>Such play encourage self exploration and risk awareness within the children</p> <p>Find physical limits</p> <p>Lessons in risk and reward</p> <p>The rocks are proving a popular place for children to socialise</p> <p>They offer additional aesthetic value to the area and another feature that is popular with the children</p>	acceptable