



Bradford Peverell, Dorchester, Dorset DT2 9SD

Activity Specific Risk Benefit Assessment - Electric Fences

This risk benefit assessment is to be read in conjunction with the 'Dynamic & Generic' risk benefit assessment.

We have twenty acres of wildflower meadows and animal paddocks.

We operate a method of rotational grazing in the wildflower meadows and the animal paddocks. We need to use electric fences to keep our livestock and our customers safe.

This risk benefit assessment reinforces the instructions given to groups whenever we are in the proximity of an electric fence.

How will young people BENEFIT from this activity?

Individuals will benefit from an understanding of signage used to indicate electric fences, and a further understanding of when and why they are required. An understanding of how electric fences may be developed also.

Risk Assessment Completed By: Matthew Dear		Date of last update: September 2023 Review date before: September 2024	
Risk	Who might be affected	How risk is controlled	Overall risk rating: L/M/H
Injury &/or shock	Anyone who encounters an electric fence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Signage at a minimum of every 10 metres along sections of fencing where animals can be viewed. All signage to have Black words on a yellow back ground. Fences visually checked weekly by a duty ranger. Extra vigilance to be taken where a fence runs alongside any public footpaths. Competent person to check the system weekly and report any faults. Group are instructed as to the dangers of touching an electric fence. Group instructed to never try and cross an electric fence and always enter the field at a gateway. Before a meet the animal session electric fences are to be turned off. 	L