

HAZARD INFORMATION FOR TEACHERS DUNTOCHER: FORT SITE AND WALL BASE

The site of Duntocher Roman fort is situated in Goldenhill Park, Clydebank south of the A810. Once the smallest of the nineteen forts which ran along the Antonine Wall, nothing survives above ground today.

The site is marked out by longer grass on the summit of the hill, and a short stretch of the stone base of the wall can be seen behind railings. A Roman bath-house was discovered on the western slope of the hill, close to where the war memorial currently stands.

It is the responsibility of teachers and group leaders to complete a risk assessment prior to any site visit with a group. This is a requirement of most education authorities. The following information is intended as a preparatory tool and does not replace a teacher's or group leader's own risk assessment.

Please be aware that changes in weather may affect the risks inherent in an outdoor site. Pupils should dress for outdoors.



POTENTIAL HAZARDS AT DUNTOCHER

PEDESTRIAN ACCESS TO SITE

- Parking locally is on-street, and the A810 is a busy, fast road. Pupils must be supervised closely in the vicinity of the road.
- The path up the hill starts close to a steep-sided burn.
- The path is steep, unpaved and uneven with some wooden steps. It may be slippery in wet weather.
- Tree roots on the path are a trip hazard.
- Litter on site may be hazardous.

EXTERNAL HAZARDS

- The hill is extensively used for dog walking, so pupils should be prepared to meet dogs and keep an eye open for dog mess.
- Grass on the summit is tussocky – trip risk.
- Grass can be slippery in wet weather.

