

## Functional Skills Level 1 ENGLISH

Paper 1 Reading

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## CHIT-CHAT

### Voices worth listening to!



### First-time Festival??

Music and mud!! An outdoor festival is on the wish list of most teenagers. But if it's your first festival, there are many things you need to know.

Hanna Jones tells Chit-Chat what she loves about festivals and shares some of what she's learned.

**Chit-Chat:** *How did you get into festivals, Hanna?*

**Hanna:** My mum took us to Greenbelt when I was about five. I just remember how much fun it was! When I was 16, I was allowed to go to Bestival with my older brother. The best thing about it was the music. Since then, I've been to more than a hundred festivals.

**Chit-Chat:** *What do you think people need to know for their first festival?*

**Hanna:** Festival sites can be huge and confusing so get a map and get to know your way around. Top of the list are the toilets, the water stations and the first-aid tent!

You never can tell what the weather will do so be prepared for hot sun and cold rain. Alcohol flows freely at most festivals; if you're old enough to drink, go easy.

Most people go to festivals to have a great time but occasionally, people can behave badly. Just steer clear of anything like that and you'll be fine. The freedom and the chance to escape are something you will never forget.

**Source C*****A Magical Winter Experience***

We saw the Festival of Light as part of a full day out at Longleat Safari Park with our girls aged two and four. It was the pinnacle of our visit. It went dark before 4 pm so we didn't need to push our girls too far beyond their energy limits to see all the lanterns.

There's a one-way system around the formal gardens but the rest of the lanterns can be viewed in any order. The lights started to switch on from 3.45 pm outside Longleat House so this is where we began the trail.



The whole lantern trail is outdoors so wrap up warm. The trail is buggy friendly, but if you decide to go into Longleat House, remember to leave your pushchair outside.

There are plenty of places to sit down to eat indoors or at food stalls outside, but these will get very busy around dusk. Arrive early, leave yourself plenty of time to dine or bring some snacks. We ate in the Piazza at 1 pm and didn't have problems getting a table. But by 4.30 pm there were long queues.

This truly is a magical event. It was a sell-out on the Sunday we visited but the crowds were manageable. Get there in good time and take a slow walk around to admire the illuminations and soak up the atmosphere.

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