

Worlds End Play Area, Mid Sussex

A Flagship Inclusive Play Area

Client: Mid Sussex District Council

Address: Janes Lane, Burgess Hill, Mid Sussex, RH15 0QR

Budget: £180,000

Age Range: Toddler, Juniors, Teen, Adults, Families

Project Story

The unusual name for this area of Burgess Hill dates back to a nickname given by the imported engineers or 'Navvies' who built the railway that snaked its way to Brighton. We have therefore given a nod to this past in both our design and the completed play area. Following extensive discussions, Mid Sussex District Council launched a tender process - which had inclusivity at the heart of the brief. Designs were shared with the local community to ensure their needs would be considered, where it was agreed that the play area should challenge both the able bodied and serve the needs of disabled children. Following the resulting tender process Proludic were chosen as the contractor for the new site. The play area showcases our 7m high Kanope Tower and includes other unique features such as an inclusive multi-play unit, which has numerous tactile elements and a ramp access. The site also includes an inclusive swing, roundabout and sensory play items.



Before

After



“ Proludic were chosen following a competitive tender process and the community of Worlds End have a park that is bespoke, inclusive, challenging and has a link to the history of the area. ”

Ian Hamilton - Area Manager, Proludic



Inclusive Multiplay Unit



Kanope Tower



New Play Area



Inclusive Roundabout & Swings



At Proludic, inclusion is a key aspect of our philosophy because we believe that all children should have access to play. We want to help children play together in a friendly environment to prevent isolation and allow all children to develop at their own pace and within their capabilities. Proludic are committed to the creation of inclusive play spaces so that we can offer all children the enjoyment of play, show them that playing is a shared experience and give every child the means to blossom and develop.