

## Trained assistance dogs only

Any assistance dogs that are not trained may find the loud noises and music, flashing lights, large crowds, children, excitable environment and the fast paced nature of Adventure Island to become overwhelming.

Any assistance dogs entering the park must not be in training.

Please note that if at any point the assistance dog may seem under distress or is not behaving in the manor expected as described in the Equality and Human Rights Commission, we will do everything in our power to make reasonable adjustments where possible, however if necessary we may advise you to leave the area or attraction.

Any trained assistance dog will display the following behaviour:

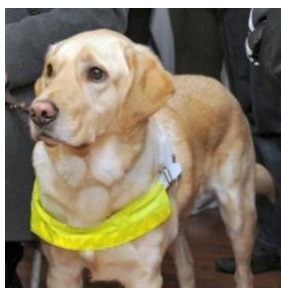
- Will not wander freely around the premises.
- Will sit or lie quietly on the floor next to their owner.
- Are always under control and will not be a nuisance to anyone. For example they will not jump up and will lie down at their owners feet if the owner sits down to eat.
- Are unlikely to foul in a public place.

If the assistance dog has been trained through an association we may ask you for an owners ID book or training log to confirm this.

Animals must be, at a minimum, on a lead and wearing an identifying harness or jacket at all times while within the attraction. This is to help other guests be able to clearly identify that the assistance dog is working. As we are a family friendly attraction, we would like to try and avoid the assistance dog becoming distracted by children wanting to pet the animal. Wearing the identifying harness or jacket will also allow you to enjoy your visit uninterrupted by our staff or our safe and secure team as we do not allow pets into the attraction.

All assistance dog owners must be present with the dog at the time of visit. Under no circumstances are they allowed to roam freely around the grounds and must stay with the owner at all times.

Stockvale recognises, and will make reasonable adjustments where possible for the many different types of assistance dogs recognised in the UK.



### Guide Dogs

Guide dogs are for young people and adults who are blind or partially sighted. They wear white harnesses with yellow fluorescent stripes.



### Hearing Dogs for Deaf People

Hearing dogs are for adults and children with hearing impairments. They wear burgundy jackets.



### Dog AID (Assistance in Disability)

Dog AID dogs are for physically disabled adults. They wear red jackets.



### Canine Partners

Canine Partners assistance dogs are for physically disabled adults. They wear purple jackets.



### Dogs for Good

Dogs for Good assistance dogs are for people with physical disabilities or children with autism. They wear green jackets.



### Support Dogs

Assistance dogs for physically disabled adults, seizure alert dogs for people with epilepsy and autism assistance dogs for children with autism. They wear blue jackets.



### Medical Detection Dog

Medical detection dogs are for adults and children with complex health conditions. They wear red jackets.

Stockvale has worked in partnership with the registered charities Service Dogs UK, Guide Dogs UK and also Assistance Dogs UK

