

Equine Rehoming



Step 1 - Application

The first stage to Equine rehoming starts with the "Rehome an Equine Form". This can either be filled in and handed in at reception or emailed. To help ensure a successful rehoming, we make sure there is a match between what you need from the horse, and what the horse needs from you. So you will be asked a few questions about where you would keep the horse, the grazing available, and in the case of ridden horses, your level of riding expertise and how you intend to use the horse. We will also ask for your address and contact details.

Step 2 - Assessment of application - matching horse to rehomer.

Your application will now be assessed by our Equine Team. Every equine available for rehoming from us has very individual needs, often making the perfect home very specific, sometimes we receive a number of applications for the same horse which suit the horse's needs, and we must make a decision. Therefore, your application may be unsuccessful, **but this does not mean that we do not consider you a suitable rehomer, we may suggest a different horse which will suit you.**

Step 3 - Meet the equine

If it's a suitable match, we will call you and ask you to visit the centre in order to meet the horse and get to know each other.

Step 4 - Home visit

At some point during your application process, one of our equine team will visit you and the premises where you intend to keep the horses to ensure its safety and suitability.

Step 5 -Take the horse home

Once you and we have successfully completed these steps, you can take the horse(s) home. You will be given a rehoming pack, which is a record of all the worming, shoeing, dental and vaccinations the horse has received. We will also ask you to sign a copy of our rehoming contract which we will go through with you within your assessment.

Step 6- Follow up visits

Follow up visits will be organised 1 month after the equine has been rehomed, again 6 months after, then annually.

Definitions of use



Companion

Strictly non-ridden.

Companion with potential

Currently a non-ridden companion which may have the potential to be brought into work by the rehomer.

Youngster

To be handled regularly until ready to be backed.

Lead Rein

Suitable for use only on a lead rein.

First Pony

Suitable for a child on or just of the lead rein.

Second Pony

Suitable for a more experienced child, may be more forward going.

Hack

Only suitable for hacking.

Pleasure Competition

For novice to intermediate riding club-type competition.

Competition

Advanced riding club-type and affiliated competition.

Ride & Drive

Suitable for both ridden and driven work.

Project Horse

A horse or pony which is usually a long term project requiring a highly experienced rehomer.