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Introduction

Hello and welcome to the Cleveland Bay Societies Breeders Directory 2026.

We hope that everyone finds something of use within this publication whether it be a contact point for a particular stallion or breeder or information regarding grants, reproductive health or breeding in general.

This is the second year of this publication, and we are still very much building its foundations. If you have any thoughts on information you would like to see added please let us know.

A lot of the information contained within this publication is taken from Grassroots or the Societies website so if you find any incorrect information again, please let us know so these details can be rectified.

Thank you for your time and we hope you enjoy.

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A practical guide to surviving the breeding season.

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Preface

Few experiences with horses are as rewarding as foaling your own mare. It is a steep learning curve that tests even the most experienced of breeders at times, but, rearing the foal and developing everything from day one is a rare opportunity to shape your future horse and improve your breeding.

Working as a farm and equine vet in the north west of England has taught me a great deal about managing mares and newborn foals. However, nothing quite prepares you for the worry when it's your own mare. The constant questions — Is she okay? Is she foaling or just passing wind? Is the foal alright? — are familiar anxieties for every breeder.

This guide covers the basic preparations needed to help set up a mare for a successful and healthy pregnancy. What to look out for around foaling, basic care of the newborn foal and red flags which signal the need to get on the phone to your vet for help or advice. All content has been written based on my experiences of breeding my own Cleveland Bay mares and the experiences of other breeders who wished to contribute to the guide, as well as knowledge from my own training and experience as an equine vet.

This is not a fully comprehensive guide, it is a tool to help guide and provoke thoughts that may help the breeding enterprise of your own or others. If any Cleveland Bay breeders have any content they believe to be a useful addition for future revisions of the guide, please submit your content to cbhspandp@gmail.com.

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Preparing the mare

As with breeding any animal, consider if your mare or stallion is fit to reproduce both in terms of health, age, and fitness but, also ethically. If your mare or stallion is likely to pass on any known genetic defects to their offspring, stop now. Considering these aspects protects your mare, your future foals and the long term future of the Cleveland Bay breed. Also consider the intended purpose of the foal, does your mare have desirable traits to pass on to create a marketable animal? Do you have sufficient room to house another horse for the next few years if you are unable to sell the foal? All these questions should be considered before breeding any animal to help avoid sticky situations down the line.

A pre-breeding health check is recommended with routine health care to be performed in this period to minimise the need to disturb or sedate your horse during the breeding season.

Routine jobs pre breeding season (pre-spring) include:

Teeth – Ensure teeth have been checked within the last 6 months, if your mare is to be put in foal, having teeth checked pre-breeding allows any corrections while she is barren. Ideally sedation of the pregnant mare should be avoided, unless sedation is necessary for a procedure required for the mare's welfare.

Body condition – Your mare should be in moderate body condition, extremes of thin or fat can impact fertility and are a welfare issue in their own right. Sudden changes are best avoided, aim for a gradual diet and exercise to promote steady weight loss or gain over a scale of months, not weeks. We Cleveland owners are usually trying to keep the weight off the mare. Should you decide to breed yours I would be thinking about starting to alter her condition in the winter before putting her to the stallion, especially if she is a larger lady!

Vaccines – should be up to date ready for a flu/tetanus booster pre foaling. Herpes vaccination should be discussed with your veterinarian and started before going to stud if it is required.

Worms – Worm egg counts should have been completed recently, establish the worm burden within your horse, treat accordingly. Get in touch with the stud if your mare or stallion is going away for the season to establish if there are any quarantine or worm treatments required. Sustainable worm control via pasture management is well worth reading into.

Feet – Mares to the stallion would ideally be unshod to protect the stallion. If your horse is going away to stud, discuss with the stud manager when their farrier is next due to visit. Mares that are continuing work during breeding and as a result need to keep shoes on for a specific reason may be more suited to fresh/chilled or frozen AI to protect the stallion – discuss with your chosen stud manager.

CEM Swabs- Before taking your mare or stallion to stud you will need a veterinarian to swab and culture your horse for CEM (Contagious Equine Metritis). This is a notifiable disease which can impact fertility and though rare, vigilance is needed to ensure it doesn't get into the breeding population. HBLB grants are available towards the cost of the CEM swab testing. Other health tests may be required depending on the stud you are sending your mare to, these should be checked well in advance of when you plan to take your mare to stud to avoid any unnecessary delays.

Pre-breeding checks- Ideally all mares, especially those with a troubled breeding history, those who don't show obvious heats (oestrus) and maiden mares should be presented to a

veterinarian for rectal ultrasound and endometrial swabs. This checks that she is clean in her uterus, cycling normally and any obvious issues with her internal and external reproductive tract are detected. This saves time in the season, allowing early detection of issues and establishing the stage of cycle your mare is at, which can aid in planning for service.

Stallions – Consider all areas mentioned for the mare. If you have chosen a stallion to use, make sure to check he has been tested for CEM at minimum and have a discussion about health testing with your veterinarian and the stud manager. For the stallion owners, semen testing is available with motility generally checked for every semen collection that is being shipped chilled or collected at a center to be frozen. It is worth bearing in mind that any fever or other illness in the stallion can damage the sperm. On average it takes 60 days for sperm to be produced and fully mature ready for ejaculation, if there is any doubt during the breeding season about the health of a stallion, a semen test and examination can be useful.

Considering potential genetic issues is essential.

Consulting SPARKS sheets as a tool for selecting matches to reduce the future foal's inbreeding coefficient can aid in conservation of the breed. However, other issues must be considered, including the phenotype of the mare and stallion of choice.

We are very lucky with Clevelands that they have long been bred with the ethos of a functional horse at heart, "no hoof no horse", "wear and tear qualities", all promote the breeding of a healthy horse. We must remain vigilant to issues arising and should aim for breeding stock that is fit, healthy, and functional, with breed standards considered to preserve type.

Examples of issues to watch for include:

Congenital cataracts

Parrot mouth or underbite

Poor quality and confirmation of hoof

Post-legs

Any other congenital condition especially those including the heart and musculoskeletal system.

This list is not exhaustive.

Stallion licensing aids in preventing the mentioned issues among others from propagating within the population. Ultimately, responsibility rests with both the mare and stallion owners to ensure the mare is fit for breeding and the chosen stallion is well matched to the mare and the intended purpose of the foal. Don't be afraid to talk to other breeders, discuss different options available and debate which stallions would work for which mares and why.

Numbers are needed for conservation, but quality is essential and easily lost.

Managing the stallion

By Catherine Lea

There are many different opinions about the best way to manage a colt or stallion. No one opinion is wrong and it is up to you as an owner to research a large number of opinions and establish which elements work for you and your stallion. Over the years I have come to find a method that works for me and I wish to share a few ideas. My techniques have been made from my own trial and error and techniques acquired from other breeders and stallion owners.

As an owner you will have come to understand the behavioural traits of your stallion throughout the year and therefore gauge how they will react during the breeding season. It is important that the stallions are handled regularly, ideally daily, to establish firm ground rules for the stallion in everyday working life and optimum control when covering a mare. This allows the stallion to understand how to behave in different situations.

Voice command instructions are also of equal importance when handling a stallion and is particularly important when an in season mare is present and receptive for covering. The use of voice commands getting the stallion to stand, walk and wait at required times increases the level of safety when covering mares in hand and adds a further element of control to a situation which can easily escalate to dangerous scenarios. For safety of both the handler and the horses it is important to consider maintaining a standard routine. For example, always have the same process for tacking up the stallion. Tease mares at the same gate/area and in the same way each time. The mare approaches the door after the stallion has arrived at the gate/area. Enter the confined area for covering the same way and use the same voice commands each time for key moments during covering. I handle the stallion using a bridle and a headcollar, if one piece of tack breaks during the covering process, you are still able to use the second piece of tack to control the stallion. If you do not feel your stallion requires a bridle, use two headcollars. Every stallion is different and each have their own way of approaching a mare and covering them. It is important that you understand their behavioural traits and work with your stallion to ensure the covering takes place in the safest manner possible. Do not be alarmed if the stallion changes his behaviour after covering a few mares and he starts to understand the new exciting routine!

If covering a mare with a foal at foot, it is important that you have a third handler to hold the foal while the mare is covered. The mare should be able to see the foal but the foal should be kept at a safe distance away so it does not get entangled between the stallion and mare. Some mares refuse to be receptive with a foal at foot and become aggressive once the stallion enters the confined area. This is not unusual and a discussion with the mare owner and vet is important to decide if the mare should be inseminated by fresh/frozen semen on such occasions or to leave the mare until the foal is weaned.

Ideally you should wear a back protector, riding hat or other suitable helmet, coat, gloves and a long lead rein, ideally a lunge line when holding the stallion for covering a mare in hand. Should

the stallion kick out during any point of covering the mare, the back protector should help to protect your major organs in the event that the hoof makes contact with the handler. The addition of a coat provides extra padded protection of the body. It is important to keep the clothing items used for covering separate to tack and clothing used for everyday handling of the stallion. During covering a mare often will urinate and some may splash onto the tack worn by the stallion. Using separate tack helps to prevent the stallion incorrectly responding to the scent left by the last mare. The stallion quickly learns the difference between clothing and tack used for covering work and those used for ridden or daily handling.

Some stallion owners prefer to cover 'inhand'. This means that the stallion is held by a handler and after teasing the mare to identify if the mare is receptive. The handler introduces the stallion to the mare, however, continues to hold the stallion on a long rein. The mare is normally held by another handler. It is important that both the stallion and mare handlers understand the routine for covering the mare and maintain good communication throughout. This ensures that the covering process remains predominantly the same each time, reducing the risk to all involved and allows for immediate redirection should a change in circumstances suddenly arise. After the stallion has covered the mare, the stallion is removed from the area and the mare is taken back to the field. It is believed that the mare should be walked around for 5 minutes after covering to reduce the chance of her expelling the semen should she show to other horses. Ideally the covering will take place in a confined area such as an arena or small grass paddock. Should either the stallion or the mare escape from the handler, they are confined in a safe space and can be caught relatively easily.

Some owners prefer for their stallions to 'run' with the mares in a field. Some stallions prefer this and are able to behave in an acceptable manner throughout the year. The stallion will happily live alongside the mares and allow for humans to enter the field without the stallion asserting their dominance toward either the mare or owner. One of the limitations to this method of breeding is not always identifying when the mare has been covered or the number of times a mare has been covered during their cycle. It is just as important to scan mares that run with the stallion to establish if the mare is in foal or if the mare has developed any infections as a result of being covered on multiple occasions.

Though less common with Cleveland Bay stallions, some stallion owners choose to use a dummy mare (usually a padded mount fixed to the floor) with a teaser mare visible near-by. This is commonly used with stallions being collected for AI, with the stallion collected via an artificial vagina (AV) allowing separate processing of the semen. This method does require a well planned layout allowing safe use of a teaser mare, good flooring, a solid and safe dummy mare, as well as some training for the stallion to be able to use this system. A designated area to clean the AV and another area for processing semen is recommended. The main benefits to this system are that the stallion is not covering a real mare which can reduce risk of injury or any spread of disease to your stallion from the mare. It also allows a chance for each sample to be checked for motility before insemination and, in good samples or a busy stallion, one collection split between multiple mares. Some studs exclusively use a dummy mare and inseminate the fresh collected semen to mares on the stud, allowing fresh un-extended semen use with reduced risk of breeding related injuries.

The best way to find what works for you is to get in contact with other studs, go and see what they find works and see what you can apply to your system. Courses are available on semen collection and processing which allows opportunity to see the systems used at large collection centers and gain confidence collecting from the stallion with already trained individuals.

Oestrus Detection and Natural Cover

Most of you will recognise when your mare is on heat or in oestrus. Mares in oestrus will show receptive behaviour to a stallion when 'teased', often urinating, raising the tail, winking their vulva. They should not show signs of aggression to stallions, which would commonly be seen from non-receptive mares when they are not in oestrus. There are occasions prior to taking your mare to stud, where it is not obvious when your mare is in season. As the owner you will know your mare's usual behaviour the best and you will notice some subtle changes during the normal cycle that may indicate a season. Some mares become less sociable than normal and will take themselves away from the herd. Some mares will have heightened senses and be more reactive to new experiences or overreact to situations usually ignored by the mare. You may notice a strong smell from their urine and some get loose stools during their season. Some mares will 'show' to other mares or geldings and this can be a sign, however, if they do not react as easily to the stallion do not be alarmed. Mares behaviour can change dramatically when introduced to stallion and it is not unusual for them to act out of character.

Horses are seasonal breeders, during winter the mare is anoestrus, or not cycling. As the days lengthen and spring arrives in March/April a transition period of silent heats begin, gradually advancing to normal cycles in the late spring continuing through summer. The normal cycle is roughly 21 days with 5-7 of those showing oestrus behaviour. For those wanting earlier foals, you can bring this transition phase sooner with daylight manipulation among other methods. Bear in mind that if you want to breed earlier, check if your stallion is available. This isn't as much of an issue for frozen semen but check well in advance for fresh or chilled semen. Some studs may not be ready to start collecting from the stallions earlier in the season and the quality may not be as good as in the summer months when the stallions libido has ramped up with day length and use.

Many studs will have stallions in close proximity to the mares to aid in heat detection. Mares will often go near where they can hear and see the stallion, with use of further in-hand teasing to see if she is suitable to cover. On rare occasions, a mare may not display usual characteristics for being in season, i.e urinating. The only indication may be a slight tail raise, a whinny, or just standing. It is important that you obtain full information from the stud regarding your mares behaviour, so that you can record your mares behavioural traits when presented to a stallion. This will allow you to inform future studs should you choose to breed from your mare again. In instances such as this it is important to allow the stud to work alongside a reproductive veterinarian to scan and/or blood test to obtain optimum timing. In most instances the stallion will 'know' when the mare is in season, however, working alongside a reproductive vet and making use of technology, helps to ensure safety for both the mare and stallion and the handlers.

When the mare is in oestrus, receptive and the stallion is readily available it's fairly common to cover the mare; re-covering if she is still in heat and receptive 48 hours later. This is because you can't tell when the mare is ovulating based on behaviour alone, you would need

to have her scanned to see what structures are present on her ovaries. By re-covering her you ensure that there is viable sperm available to meet the egg when it ovulates. This approach can present difficulties, especially with mares prone to post-covering endometritis, in times where stallion access is limited or when the mare's heats are subtle and she is less willing to accept the stallion. In these cases it is well worth having your mare presented to the stud veterinarian to see if she is in oestrus, what her ovaries are doing, and if it is the right time to cover her.

If running a stallion loose with a group of mares you won't necessarily know who has been covered when, close observation is needed to watch for mares being receptive to the stallion with pregnancy checks based on observed dates, and re-checks often needed.

Post Breeding Checks and Pregnancy Scanning

Post breeding, it is worthwhile presenting your mare to the stud veterinarian to ensure she is no longer in oestrus (depending on the mare) and she has not pooled fluid, showing signs of persistent breeding-induced endometritis (PBIE). Endometritis post breeding creates a hostile environment for the embryo in the uterus which reduces the chances of a successful pregnancy for this cycle. A level of endometritis post service is common and clears quickly but should this not clear in 12-24hrs, treatment should begin. Timing of this varies on your mare's health, foaling history and the method of cover used (AI vs natural) and is best discussed with your veterinarian. Thankfully the mare holds the embryo in the fallopian tubes for a few days after ovulation so your veterinarian has time to get treatment underway to restore the uterus to a more comfortable environment for an embryo to survive in and hopefully take successfully. This check is especially worthwhile for older maiden mares, any mare with a history of PBIE, or if chilled or frozen semen has been used.

The first recommended pregnancy scan from your stud veterinarian is 14-16 days post breeding. This scan allows early pregnancy and twin detection. It is very rare for a mare to carry twins to term and have either of them survive if she gets that far. Later abortion is a more common consequence which can cause life threatening metritis in the mare. This early scan allows detection of twins and an attempt to reduce one of them at this stage, this still leaves a chance of the other twin surviving as a singleton, though, both can be lost through this process. Attempting to remove one twin early is far preferable to leaving the scan to 28/30 days and losing both to start again with no chance of saving one at all. Ideally just one vesicle would be seen at this time and the mare left until her next scan. If no vesicle is seen the mare can be prepared for rebreeding. The foal looks like a small circle at this stage as only the vesicle the embryo is within is visible on the ultrasound scan. Another check a few days later can be performed after reducing a twin to ensure this has been successful. Record keeping is essential at this stage, ensuring accurate data on service times, changes on the ovary and any cysts within the uterus are recorded for each mare allows accurate planning of any necessary interventions.

The next scan is at 28-30 days, from here you can see a heartbeat on the embryo if all is going well and a chance for a 2nd check to ensure no twins were missed at the initial scan. Mares can lose foals at any stage of pregnancy; this is a useful check to ensure the embryo is developing and shows a heartbeat. Though not essential, some people opt for a further pregnancy test of the mare when she is around 4 months along using a blood sample or a rectal ultrasound scan with your veterinarian.

Pregnancy testing via blood tests are available, but in early stages rectal ultrasound by a veterinarian is preferable to allow full assessment of the mare's reproductive tract, identification of twins, embryo viability and real-time results. Blood samples can be useful on mares too small to safely scan (thankfully not an issue with Cleveland Bays!) or for a check later in pregnancy if the mare is at home and you don't have stocks or similar facilities that allow the safe restraint of a mare for rectal palpation. Poor restraint of the mare can increase the risk of a rectal tear or injury to the handlers.

The safety of yourself, your horse and your vet should be at the forefront of your mind!

If you are struggling to get your mare in foal, present your mare to your stud veterinarian for a breeding soundness examination. These are best performed earlier in the season and can identify potential issues with your mare's vulval confirmation, the vagina, cervix and assess the internal genitalia by rectal palpation and ultrasound. Further diagnostics are available including swabs, biopsies and hysteroscopy which can aid in identifying issues that could be impacting your mare's fertility.

Now your mare has been covered, UK members breeding a purebred mare to a purebred stallion are eligible to submit an application for a mare maintenance grant with further support available for CEM testing, AI and traveling the mare to stud. This form is available on the members page of the website, you will need to submit a copy of the covering/AI certificate, CEM certificate, the address of where you travelled your mare and any lease/loan agreements if you do not own the mare, with your application.

AI (Artificial Insemination, not chat GPT)

AI is a useful tool to consider, especially if you don't want your mare near a stallion, the desired stallion is deceased, a long journey away or abroad, or your mare is difficult to travel with a foal at foot. The semen is delivered fresh or chilled to your mare and inseminated by a suitably qualified person. Alternatively, frozen semen can be inseminated by a veterinarian as this usually requires deep horn insemination to be effective. Drawbacks include the increased cost, greater level of intervention, potentially lower conception rate and the challenges of logistics which can be overcome with good communication and organisation.

The first thing to establish is the availability of the semen and staff at your chosen AI center, stud or mobile stud veterinarian. Logistically you are doing far more than getting the mare on the same yard as the stallion with handlers ready for when she comes on oestrus; you must know when your mare is coming on, have her scanned to ensure she is in oestrus and has a follicle ready to ovulate. Hormone injections can be used to aid in this, make sure your AI technician or veterinarian is ready to inseminate the mare and have the semen arrive in time and in good condition.

As soon as you decide to bring your mare into oestrus with help from the veterinarian or see her coming into oestrus, communicate this with the stallions stud manager – stallions are limited to how many covers they can perform in a set time, or they may need a teaser mare lined up if he won't jump for a dummy mare to aid in collection. If you haven't communicated what's happening with your mare to the stallion's stud, or not paid your stud fee, do not expect semen

to arrive on time. This may sound challenging, however, it is very much achievable with good communication, organisation and attention to detail. Couriers are used for chilled semen sent in the post with special delivery, the semen collector usually knows which couriers are most reliable in their area or even collect the parcel yourself and take the courier out of the equation to ensure timely delivery.

Should you be importing any semen from abroad it is essential you DO NOT OPEN the package the semen is delivered in. To aid international trade of semen post Brexit and avoid time consuming checks at the border, direct delivery of imported semen is allowed on the condition that the veterinarian inseminating the mare checks the sealed package and all associated health documents before proceeding. This is critical to prevent disease outbreaks, especially with viruses such as Equine Viral Arteritis (EVA) which is widespread in the EU. Your veterinarian keeps record of these documents which are called upon by the government for checks, any abuse to this system could jeopardise the current system allowing direct delivery.

Frozen AI takes pressure away from delivery timing, the semen is deep frozen in liquid nitrogen, often for many years. This means you can arrange delivery of the semen to your veterinarian well in advance of your mare coming into oestrus. However, frozen semen has a much shorter shelf life once thawed than fresh or chilled semen, only lasting a few hours. This means many late nights scanning your mare with the veterinarian or sending you mare to a center which has the time and veterinary staff to do this for you. The mare is scanned frequently, usually 6 hourly when approaching ovulation to ensure the semen is inseminated when the egg has freshly ovulated and both the egg and viable sperm stand a chance to meet at the same time. Other considerations with frozen semen is potential damage during transfer and thawing. Each batch will be tested upon freezing and at intervals during storage, that said, transfer to another nitrogen tank, the act of thawing and insemination can all damage the sperm and reduce viability if handled incorrectly. During insemination, a small amount of the dose is checked for motility, this is usually over 30-35% for passable samples. Samples with lower motility have been known to get mares in foal but this is uncommon and it is often recommended to re-inseminate with a better motility straw if available, your veterinarian will discuss options with you. If a different stallion is used in the same cycle DNA testing of any foal born is essential to verify the sires identity – though very unlikely to be from the failing motility sample, it's not impossible.

Mares can react to the semen and extenders used in frozen straws or chilled samples, the level of endometritis will vary depending on the mare and how she reacts to the extender used. Similar to endometritis mentioned in previous chapters, treatments are available, commonly uterine lavage (wash out) and injections to help the uterus contract can be very helpful and are common options to aid conception in mares which have been artificially inseminated. The semen reaches the fallopian tubes within hours, you then have a few days where the embryo remains in the fallopian tubes which gives your veterinarian a chance to help your mare clear any inflammation in her uterus in time for the embryo to descend into the uterus. This is often where it is heard that some mares can't be AI'ed, you often can AI these mares but veterinary attention must be given to the mare post service to encourage a successful outcome.

For very low motility semen samples ICSI (Intracytoplasmic sperm injection) can achieve better success rates but this involves collecting the eggs from the mare and processing in a lab. Embryo transfer and Ovum Pick Up (OPU) combined with ICSI, are also available options with new technologies improving this each year. Embryo transfer can be particularly useful if you have a mare not suitable to breed due to age or injury for example but can still produce an egg to be put into another younger mare. These technologies help subfertile mares and stallions reproduce but we must also consider if there are genetic reasons behind their subfertility which could have an impact on the fertility of the next generation of foals. Where the subfertility is not likely to be a genetic issue for example; linked to old age, a 'last chance' epididymal salvage of semen in the case of sudden loss of a stallion, or in the case of frozen semen mishandling, these technologies can be a lifeline to save the bloodlines of the impacted horses. Cloning is now commercially available from skin samples, salvageable up to 5 days after the animal has died but this does come with a significant price tag.

AI is a great opportunity to use different genetics and is available with further support from HBLB grants for pure bred SPARKS compliant matches to offset the increased costs associated with AI in mares or semen collection in stallions. The most important thing is that you get organised early in the season and communicate with all parties involved throughout the process. Some studs will perform these duties for you, shop around, there are different levels of livery available to suit your situation.

The Pregnant Mare

Well done, you have gotten over the first hurdle, your mare is now in foal.

The mare's average gestation is around 340 days, with large variation on the individual, it's not unheard of to go a month either side!

During early to mid pregnancy (the first 5-6 months) you should be ok keeping on with your mares usual routine and work level she is accustomed to. Stress should be avoided where possible, new experiences are best avoided with the focus of this year being maintaining a safe pregnancy. A level of common sense comes into this, listen to what level she is happy with, you know your mare, she will soon speak out if she isn't amused.

Keep on with regular worm egg counts and maintain a moderate body condition. Where the larger ladies are on a diet, ensure this is very gradual, forage weighed out and a high quality balancer should be provided to ensure she is not short of any essential vitamins and minerals during her pregnancy. Ideally mares shouldn't need to be on a diet through pregnancy, for overly fat mares it might be worth deferring the year and aiming to have the weight off them ready for the next breeding season, if you are concerned about your mares suitability discuss with your chosen veterinarian and stud manager.

Through winter and later pregnancy, don't forget the tapeworm and encysted redworm check via blood and saliva sampling or treatment for these where testing is not available. At this point your mares' energy requirements are increasing, forage (hay/haylage) should be provided where grass is short and poor quality in the winter months. As with any horse a high level of husbandry goes a long way to maintaining a healthy animal. Mineral balancer/ blocks can be provided.

About 6 weeks pre foaling a tetanus booster is recommended to ensure she has maximum levels of tetanus antibodies in her colostrum ready to protect the foal. Herpes vaccination is generally performed at months 5, 7 and 9 for protection from Herpes abortion if you have decided to vaccinate for this infection.

Discuss a plan for threadworm with your veterinarian, historically moxidectin or an ivermectin based wormer was recommended in the last month of pregnancy to prevent any crossover of worms through the placenta or milk but, due to resistance concerns this approach has changed to a yard by yard basis depending on the history of your mares.

It's common for people to worry about their mare being overdue. Mares are better at controlling the size of the foal than other species such as cattle, the foal being too large is uncommon, even if she has decided to hold onto the foal for longer than the average horse. In late pregnancy, you can often see the foal kicking the mare's belly if you watch carefully and if she is acting normal in herself there is no need to panic. If you are still worried and can't see any foal movement, mammary development, or are otherwise concerned it is worth having a veterinarian check that she is still in foal or there aren't any other issues going on.

Foaling the mare

Preparing

Preparation is key, ensuring you are set up can save your sanity when the foal comes, it happens quickly and you won't have much time to get set up afterwards.

Decide where you are foaling your mare. This could be in or out, either way clean and spacious facilities are recommended.

If foaling outside, ideally have a field pen available to keep the mare contained until the foal is more confident and suckling well with all post foaling checks completed. Bear in mind it can be harder to inspect a mare foaling outside, other horses in the same field may injure the newborn foal or foaling mare and afterbirth could be taken by scavengers (foxes, crows) before chance for inspection. Ensure there are no ditches, gappy hedges or loose wires the foal could get trapped in. Remember – young foals don't understand what an electric fence is!

For inside foaling, a well bedded box with non-slip flooring and sufficient room for the mare to lie out is essential. Be careful of any foal hoof sized gaps, look around the stable and think 'baby proof'. It is also important to ensure your mare is settled in the chosen environment well in advance of the expected foaling date, isolating from usual companions or a sudden environment/ diet change can cause upset, it may be preferential to bring companions into the next field or stable.

Other considerations include lighting, water, electricity, access in an emergency and for night checks. Do you have a signal to phone for help if needed when it's 3am and you are on your own? Do you want a camera set up?

Have you registered with a vet before foaling and let them know you have mares due? Letting them know where the mares are foaling in advance can save stress if emergency help is needed, explaining how to find a field in the dark when stressed can be difficult. If you believe foaling is due to occur over night or over the weekend it can be worthwhile contacting the practice and finding out who is on call during the period so you know who you will be dealing with and they know where you keep your horses to save time in the event of an emergency.

A basic set of equipment to have on hand would include:

Headcollar/ lead rope for the mare.

Clean bucket to collect afterbirth for inspection.

Tail bandage, lube, gloves.

Navel dip – diluted iodine or chlorohexidine.

A colostrum replacement or knowledge of where one can be sourced quickly.

Head torch.

Thermometer.

The frequent checking and facilities can be hard to achieve for some people and foaling livery may be a more viable option. Ideally get your mare settled into any foaling livery area well in advance of foaling. Ideally foaling livery should be reasonably local if you are moving the mare late in pregnancy to reduce the duration of travel. It is worth noting that transporting mares in the last 10% of pregnancy (last 5 weeks) or first week after foaling is illegal unless it is to seek veterinary treatment or required for urgent welfare reasons.

Ensure to establish what level of intervention you are prepared to support with the responsible person at the livery and have an agreement/ contract of mutual expectations drawn up and signed by both parties.

99% of the time things will go smoothly but the 1% it does not will require quick action, when the mare needs treatment having a 'worst case scenario plan' saves stress and uncomfortable conversations after the event. At minimum decide if you would be willing to refer your mare to a

veterinary hospital for foaling should your local veterinarian be unable to foal the mare and if you would be willing to refer for a caesarean section. The same goes for any horse on full livery where responsibility lies with the yard manager – have you decided a plan for colic, severe lameness, injury, other urgent conditions. Have handy the passport, any insurance details or a decision on treatment deposits for referral if this is a possibility.

Please don't let the 'doomsday' approach be off putting, most of the time the paper it's written on will gather dust on the shelf but it will save grief and argument should the worst happen.

Foaling

Recognising when your mare is approaching foaling is needed as you will want to increase the frequency of checks. Key signs include general mammary development 'bagging up', relaxation of the ligaments around the tail head and vulva. Close to imminent foaling 'waxing up' of the teat ends is often seen or even running of milk, sometimes a change in shape of the mare's abdomen is noticed with the foal changing position ready for birth. If significant milk running is seen it can be worth collecting and freezing the colostrum for the foal rather than letting it run on the floor.

Some mares show more than others, regular checks on the run up to foaling are needed increasing to hourly when imminent. When a mare foals, usually it goes quick, with the foal out and up but occasionally it is quick, stuck and down, a fast response is needed to save the mare and foal. If it is any consolation, despite hourly checking many mares manage to sneak a foal out in between hourly checks. It is a balance of risk vs practicality, hourly checks usually allow you to spot early signs and potentially stay up or if no signs are seen and the mare starts in the later half of the hour your next check is still in time to make a difference.

Initially the mare will appear agitated, and often isolate themselves from others if in a group. This can last a few hours but if the behaviour doesn't progress to a foal, or gets worse, coupled with reduced faecal output and colicky behaviour consult with your veterinarian.

The mare will then progress to active foaling or the 2nd stage of labour. Here you usually see membranes protrude from the mare's vulva and rupture releasing fluid, the mare usually lies down straining, a white shiny membrane quickly becomes visible followed by one front foot, slightly behind comes the 2nd front foot and then a nose. Mares sometimes roll or stand after the head is born which is thought to aid in moving the foal's position, continued straining leads to the birth of the chest and hips. Do not be alarmed if the mare stays laid down with the hind limbs still in the mare while the foal sits up and ruptures the membrane it was born in. The umbilical cord should rupture on its own close to the body wall. The mare should then stand and lick off the foal.

Red flags at this stage include prolonged labour, this stage usually takes around 15 minutes, if it is taking longer than this, only one leg, no legs, upside down legs or no head is seen, unproductive straining or a red velvety looking balloon is protruding from the vulva call your

veterinarian for help ASAP. The red velvety balloon is known as a 'red bag' and wants opening quickly but it is well worth being talked through the procedure by someone experienced if help is not quickly available.

Post foaling – the foal

The foal is out and breathing, you need to remember to breathe aswell... this is supposed to be fun!

After foaling we follow the 1,2,3 rule.

The foal stands within 1 hour.

The foal sucks within 2 hours.

The mare passes afterbirth within 3 hours.

Seek help if there are any delays to this rough timeline.

The foal is born with little to no immune system – until they are old enough to produce their own antibodies, all protection comes from the antibodies in the mare's first milk, the colostrum. Time is critical – the foal is born with a gut which is open to antibodies, gradually closing over the following hours, strong suckling in the first 6 hours of life is key to get the antibodies absorbed into the foal's blood and a concentrated source of energy in the stomach. Attention here ensures the foal has protection from scours, pneumonia and other infections in the coming weeks. If you are worried the foal isn't latching on, the mare doesn't have milk or any other issues, call for help.

Food for thought – a foal's gut which is open to antibodies is also open to bacteria – high levels of hygiene now help protect the foal from scour. Blood samples can be taken around 24hrs old to ensure enough antibodies have passed into the foal, frozen plasma transfusions are used to provide temporary passive transfer to foals which have failed to get enough quality colostrum into them. This veterinary check also allows identification of any other issues with the foal including listening to the heart.

Other key areas to check on the foal include a general look over for any obvious issues seen at birth, from nose to tail. The navel is usually detached close to the body wall roughly an inch or a few in length, this needs to be dipped to keep it clean, usually with diluted iodine or chlorhexidine (hibiscrub). Keep dipping 2-3 times a day until the navel is dry. Whilst dipping the navel, have a check for hernias. If not sucking well or milk is seen in the nose it's worth having the foal checked for cleft palate or being a 'dummy' foal. Its not uncommon for foals to be a bit 'gangly' in their first few days. Tendons are often on the lax side and strengthen over coming days, tendon laxity should not be to a degree that impairs movement of the foal. Tendon

contracture (legs too bent at the knee and tight at the pastern) warrants further attention to prevent this issue worsening.

The foal should pass urine and importantly meconium – a dark, tarry to firm pellet, first faeces produced by the foal, this can occasionally cause impaction and colic in the foal and should be checked for passing before being released from the field pen or stable. Get a veterinarian involved if urine or meconium has not passed within the first 12 hours or, the foal is seen straining unproductively, enemas and other treatments may be needed. The best thing you can do is ensure colostrum is taken in sufficiently in the first place – colostrum acts as a mild laxative and can help the meconium pass. Colostrum is GOLD, both in colour and its impacts on the foal, the 4 Q's used in cattle and sheep apply to horses as well – Quickly, Quantity, Quality and sQueaky clean!

A normal foal will sleep, suck, repeat. They will sleep short bursts and suckle several times an hour and should be inquisitive, exploring their environment. They don't usually wander far from the mare. If you are happy the foal is sucking strongly, is behaving normally and the mare is happy then leaving them time to settle without human distraction can help the mare and foal bond. Periodic checks for the previously mentioned issues are beneficial but overwhelming the mare and foal with attention, especially the nosy neighbour wanting to see the new foal is to be avoided, keeping the handlers to whom the mare is used to where possible.

It is worth noting that foals are not considered fully waterproof in the first few weeks of life. While they can cope with light weather once dry and full of milk, their coats lack the natural grease and oils necessary to protect them from becoming soaked in heavy rain or enduring cold, wet, and windy conditions during the first 2–4 weeks. Shelter should be available especially if foaled outside.

Post foaling – the mare

After foaling, the mare should be able to rise and lick the foal dry, showing interest in the foal and stimulating it. Check the mare has milk and arrange for an alternative source in the rare instance there is none. A mare's teat has two openings in each teat end so don't be alarmed if the milk runs in two streams, this is normal. Occasionally the mare can have perineal tears from foaling, if you notice any of these ask for advice from your veterinarian to see if further intervention or supportive treatment is needed, these vary greatly and need checking, especially if you plan on rebreeding the mare the same season.

The mare's afterbirth should be inspected for completeness and any missing pieces presumed in the mare, the placenta in the mare is 'diffuse' and attaches evenly across the uterine surface, different to those of humans and cattle. This means any section left attached is a window for infection and needs treating appropriately, veterinary advice should be sought to ensure a complete placenta has been delivered and treatment provided should any part of the placenta thought to still be in the mare. The placenta is usually found inside out with the shiny silvery side (the foal side) on the outside with the red velvety side (the mares uterus side) internally, cervical

star is visible where the foal initially ruptures at one end with a distinct F shape which fits the body and two horns of the uterus and an umbilicus.

Things to keep an eye over coming days include; that there's no foul smelling discharge starts coming from your mare's vulva, the mare is comfortable letting the foal suck and isn't showing any discomfort with her udder, she is eating, drinking and defecating well and happy with her foal. Warm water to drink, especially on a cold spring morning will go down favourably with your mare when they are thirsty immediately after foaling and helps get the fluids going through her again.

Again, most of the time the mare foals and they both crack on grazing, suckling and growing well with no major concerns. This list of potential issues can be alarming but it is better to be prepared and not need the preparations than have something go wrong and be in a panic. Odds are all will go well and you will be enjoying the company of your new foal.

The lactating mare

The hard part is done. You got your mare in foal and successfully foaled, now to the best bit, rearing the foal.

Now your mare is well settled with her new foal who is learning where their legs are, the question comes about what to feed her to support adequate milk production. This will depend on what part of the world or country you are in, the season and the facilities available to you. Generally spring/summer grass has ample energy in it and rarely requires supplementary feeding. A good quality mineral balancer can help incorporate a routine for the mare to come in, have a handful of chaff and mineral and get the foal used to moving to a different area. Times where grass is short, poor quality, droughted, or for mares milking solely off preserved forages such as hay, a little more thought may come into supplementation of energy, protein (especially essential amino acids) and minerals depending on what you have available to you.

As always, seek advice from a nutritionist or your veterinarian if you would like to formulate a specific diet for your mare.

Don't forget through the season to keep up with regular worm egg counts in both the mare and foal to monitor worm burdens.

The growing foal

All going well, your foal should be happy galloping around investigating everything in the field. Spending time handling the foal from early in life helps produce a quiet, easy to manage youngster that is ready to listen and learn what you have to teach. Getting the foal used to

grooming, halters, picking up feet, and loading is generally easier now, especially if they have a well behaved dam to lead by example.

Over the coming weeks your foal will grow fast, keep tabs on worm checks, all going well you shouldn't need to see a veterinarian until their first vaccine and passporting. Key areas to watch out for include any signs of nasal discharge, increased respiratory effort or rate, exercise intolerance when playing in the field, hernias, scour and any sign of lameness or limb deformities. Mild scours at one to two weeks of age is relatively common, also known as 'foal heat diarrhoea'. The foal should still be bright, suckling and otherwise well through this, sometimes vaseline on the buttocks can help protect the skin if needed. This scour is thought to be caused by the mare going through her first oestrus cycle after foaling. Some people choose to rebreed the mare on this heat but, this should involve veterinary checks mentioned previously and is usually not recommended for any mares that have had complications around foaling. Though generally uncommon, limb changes can rapidly develop with the fast growth rate of the foal. Small tweaks now with your farrier and veterinarian can make a large impact on the long term soundness of the horse.

Foals should be passported and microchipped by your veterinarian before 6 months of age with a hair root sample collected for DNA testing sent in with the application form. Vaccines for flu and tetanus are generally started at 5 months of age, this can be moved earlier for foals which have had failure of passive transfer (insufficient colostrum).

Other routine procedures could include gelding of colts not suitable or intended for use as stallions. So long as both testicles have descended and there's no other health issues that leave the colt unsuitable for sedation or anaesthesia, gelding can be performed as soon as the flies have lessened in the autumn. Some people like to do this pre-weaning, gelding can create stress and having mum nearby helps reduce any growth check and help them cope with any stress caused. Weaning would be best delayed until after the colt has fully recovered. This doesn't always go well with winter grazing, housing or for many can be too early to decide if they are going to geld or not. In this case, gelding can be left until later in life with many colts gelded as one or two year olds with some stallions gelded at the end of their breeding career although, larger horse, larger wound, larger risk. Please note this is a very broad generalisation with many factors coming into play when gelding your horse and is something to discuss with your veterinarian.

Weaning the foal

There are many approaches to weaning the foal depending on facilities available, number of foals on the ground and ultimately what you have found works well for you and your mares. When producing any young animal the main goals at this stage of life are to support the growing animal to meet its genetic potential and to prevent any health or development issues that could negatively impact the foal's future. Foals' reliance on milk at around 6 months of age will have reduced, they will be eating grass or forage well and the mare should have dropped her milk production from peak. There are a multitude of things you can consider but if the foal is healthy,

not excessively stressed with the changes and eating their diet well you are 90% of the way there.

A common approach to weaning includes gradually reducing the amount of time the mare and foal spend together. This is particularly useful if you have side by side boxes or paddocks, take caution with the type and quality of fence separating the two. This could be for a few hours in the day initially progressing to where the foal is let on for a suckle morning and night before full separation. Having a companion for the youngster is preferable to keeping them on their own, at least initially to help them settle and continue the lessons learnt from their dam about 'horse manners' and now, learning that you can't go and suckle from any horse!

Other approaches include more abrupt weaning. This could range from suddenly stopping all suckling but still visual/ fence contact with the mare to fully removing the mare from the sight and sound range. This is a more stressful option for the foal and does generally involve some shouting from mare and foal.

When approaching groups for weaning at the same time, ensure the youngest or lightest foal is mature enough to wean and the group is well settled together. Again, methods vary depending on facilities and ability to gradually separate foals. Some remove one mare from the group at a time allowing the weaned foal to stay with other familiar companions and environment, gradually weaning the mares away until a field of youngsters is left. As always, consider your horse's temperaments, your facilities and time availability when deciding what you want to do with your foal.

Other things to consider is the mares milk, it is thought the mares milk dries up quicker out of sight and sound of the foal but either way abrupt weaning will result in the mares udder becoming engorged, sometimes running milk. A degree of pressure is needed to inhibit further milk production, starvation should not be used to stop a mare's milk, this will stress your mare and comes with other risks including colic. It would be sensible to reduce concentrate feed if this is provided or reduce the quality of forage (e.g. gradually change best early haylage to late seed hay or incorporate a small amount of straw), but forage should still be provided for the mare to eat. Gradual weaning builds this up over the week or two the foal is increasingly away from the mare whereas abrupt weaning will have the larger initial milk build up as she has not had the same chance to reduce milk production. Very milky mares may benefit from delaying weaning until the foal is older or you are satisfied the foal is no longer suckling as often, usually by 6 months of age you will have noticed this change in most mares. When drying off a mare observe for signs of mastitis, this includes a hot, painful enlarged udder, changes in milk consistency, in more severe cases the mare will be listless, inappetent and standing with a wide base to stop the hindlegs touching the sore udder. Veterinary treatment is needed.

Post weaning diets vary greatly on what is available to you. Where good quality haylage is available this usually is sufficient, formal diet plans can be made with forage analysis but most get by with adlib forage/ grass and letting how your foal responds to the diet guide you. Luckily Cleveland Bays are 'good doers' and shouldn't need filling with concentrate feeds unless forage

is particularly poor quality. A mineral balancer, as with the pregnant mare is recommended especially if you know of any deficiencies in your area. E.g. selenium or copper deficient soils or, soils with high levels of copper binders like molybdenum. Your horse is only a youngster once and any deficiencies or issues now could impact their longevity and future soundness.

Always remember to step back and enjoy your hard work. Working with the mare and foal is a rewarding experience, though it can be challenging at times, raising your own youngstock and teaching them from day one is great fun and a chance to create your own stamp of stock.

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Stallion Licensing and Inspection: Understanding the system

Maintaining the quality, soundness and heritage of the Cleveland Bay breed depends on clear and consistent standards for breeding stallions. The Cleveland Bay Horse Society operates two levels of approval, each serving a distinct purpose within responsible breeding.

Basic Stallion Licence

A Basic Licence confirms that a stallion is physically fit for breeding, but it is important to note that this level does not involve inspection by the Cleveland Bay Horse Society.

The Basic Licence is issued following:

- A standard veterinary examination confirming health and reproductive suitability
- Photographs to verify that the stallion meets the general attributes of the breed

This licence establishes eligibility for breeding but does not assess the stallion against the full Cleveland Bay breed standard.

QA (Quality Approved) Stallion Inspection

For a more comprehensive assessment, the QA Inspection represents the Society's full evaluation of a stallion's suitability. QA stallions have been formally inspected by CBHS, ensuring they meet higher standards of:

- Breed type and conformation
- Bone and structural correctness
- Movement and athletic ability
- Temperament and overall suitability for improving the breed

Only QA-approved stallions have undergone this detailed assessment by official Society inspectors.

Why the Distinction Matters

Understanding the difference between a Basic Licence and QA Approval helps breeders make informed decisions.

- A Basic Licence confirms that a stallion is healthy, sound, and generally representative of the breed.
- QA Approval confirms that the stallion has been examined directly by CBHS and meets the full expectations of the Cleveland Bay breed standard.

By choosing QA-inspected stallions where possible, breeders support the continued integrity, improvement and long-term future of this rare and historic breed.

Stallions

BREED QUALITY APPROVED (QA)

LICENSED FOR PURE & PART BRED BREEDING IN THE UNITED KINGDOM



Cholderton Ixion (2661) QA Frozen semen only

b.2006, 16.3hh, 9½" bone.

Sire: Oakenbank Grenadier Dam: Cholderton Quadrille

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b.2004, 16.3hh, 10" bone.

Sire: Knaresborough Fusilier

Dam: Tidmarsh Whisper

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Holmside Applejack (2736) QA

b.2008, 17.1hh, Bone 10"

Sire: Oaten Tops'l

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Willow Troy (2577) QA

b.2003, 16.2 $\frac{3}{4}$ hh, 9.75" bone,

Sire: Bantry Bere

Dam: Tregoyd Treasure.

NOT AT PUBLIC STUD



Wyevale Brayden (2665) QA

b.2006, 16.2hh, Bone 9¼”

Sire: Penrhyn Tsar

Dam: Wyevale Loretta

Sarah Pomfret

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Fresh and frozen semen.

BASIC LICENSE FOR PURE & PART BRED BREEDING IN THE UNITED KINGDOM



Arena Mercury(2903)

b.15.04.18,

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Dam: Knaresborough Moonbeam

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Frozen Semen Only



Barbarian Hustler (2834)

b.2014, 16.2hh.

Sire: High Park Schoffield

Dam: Willow Luceres.

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Billy's Joint Account (2822)

b.2012

Sire: Oaten Tops'l

Dam: Stainmore Teazle

Andrew Ward

Standing at: The Fields, Boothgate, Heage, Derbyshire, DE56 2PB.

Tel: 07828 948175

Email: Andrewward@live.co.uk



Brackenrae Somerled (2842)

b.2014, 16.1hh, 10" bone

Sire: Southbrook Warlord

Dam: Twinoaks Skysail

Mrs B Martindale

Long Crag House

North Stainmore, Kirkby Stephen, Cumbria.

Tel: 01768 341826.



Brackenrae Stormcloud (2822)

b. 2015, 16hh

Sire: Southbrook Warlord

Dam: Twinoaks Skysail

Mr & Mrs Anderson, R & C Lea, Bents Farm

Summerbridge, Braithwaite, Harrogate, HG3 4AN

Tel: 01423 780975 or 07966 183524.

Email: david.anderson@bentsfarm.co.uk

Live cover and chilled semen upon request.



Braithwaite Challenger (2848)

b.2015, 16.0hh, 9" bone

Sire: High Park Schoffield

Dam: Braithwaite Cari

Mrs and Mrs Anderson & Mr & Mrs Lea Bents Farm,
Summerbridge, Harrogate, HG3 4AN.

Tel: 01423 780975 Mobile: 07966 183524

Email: braithwaiteclevelandbays@gmail.com



Brownroad Spike (2887)

b. 2018. 16hh. 9" bone

Sire: Cholderton Ixion

Dam: Blackbrook Sapphire

Elizabeth Brown

Brown Road, Farm, Gorsey Brough, Broadbottom, Hyde, SK14 6EB

Tel: 07517 382472

Email: elizabetholsenbrown@gmail.com



Carolina Charlie Boy (2718)

b.2008, 16hh

Sire: Runswick Special Edition

Dam: Carolina Xatcha

Nicole Rundle

65 Glendale Cres, Mount Hawke, Truro, TR4 8UF.

Tel: [07800 828766](tel:07800828766)

Email: trevanancestud@hotmail.co.uk



Folds Director (2846)

b.2014, 16.2hh, 9" bone

Sire: Penrhyn Executive

Dam: Cholderton lo

Charlotte Springall

Home Farm

Giles Lane, Landford, Salisbury, Wilts, SP5 2BG. _

Tel: 07900 836695.

Email cejos@icloud.com

Available Chilled and Frozen Semen and Live cover.



Hallhouse Gladimere (2832)

b.2014, 16hh, 9¾" bone

Sire: Lindon Principal

Dam: Aderlaides Dancing Matilda.

Ms. P Thompson.

Low farm , littlebeck, Whitby, North Yorkshire, Yp22 5ey.

Tel. 07765550856.

Email: paulathompson719@hotmail.co.uk

Live cover



Kirkmoor Wolfsbane Flower (2782)

b.2010, 16.2hh

Sire: Southbrook Spellbound Dam: Kirkmoor Primrose Flower

Henry Edmunds

Cholderton Estate

Cholderton, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP4 0DR.

Tel: 01980 629203

Email: admin@cholderton-estate.co.uk



Pembridge Justice (2787)

b.2010, 16hh

Sire: Cholderton Yobi

Dam: Pembridge Jewel

Thorpeley Stud, Hyde Lodge Rd, Halstead, Leics LE7 9DGL.

Frozen semen only

Tel: Bruce Langley-McKim 07970 522860 or 07816 482923



Stainmore Lochinvar (2832)

b.2011, 16hh, 10"bone

Sire: Windsor Magician

Dam: Stainmore Rose of Eden

Mrs B Martindale

Long Crag House

North Stainmore, Kirkby Stephen, Cumbria. CA17 4DZ

Tel: 01768 341826.



Stainmore Scotch on the Rocks (2830)

b.2013, 16.0½hh, 10½" bone

Sire: Southbrook Warlord

Dam: Stainmore Scotch Rose

DJ Phillips

Penrose Farm

Cilibion, Gower, Swansea

Tel: 01792 390133 or 07773 882745.

Email: penroseclevelandbays@gmail.com

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/ClevelandBayHorsesPenroseFarmClevelandBayHorsesatPenroseFarm>

Frozen semen available.



Weydale Goodchoice Pilgrim (2930)

b.2020

Sire: Beamish Fugleman

Dam: Foxglove Jasmine

Mr & Mrs Anderson, R & C Lea

Bents Farm

Summerbridge, Braithwaite, Harrogate, HG3 4AN

Tel: 01423 780975 or 07966 183524

Email: david.anderson@bentsfarm.co.uk

Live cover and chilled semen upon request.



Willowhall Jim (2928)

b.2019, 16.1hh, 10" Bone

Sire: Brackenbrae Stormcloud

Dam: Penrhyn Tsarina

Dan Cracknell

18 Windy Ridge Road, Rattlesden, Bury St Edmunds, IP30 0SW.

Tel: 07704 423025.

Email: dan.cracknell89@gmail.com



Wyevale Boomerang (2688)

b.2007 16.2hh, 9½" bone

Sire: Cholderton Whitethorn

Dam: Aderlaides Dancing Matilda

Standing at Thorpeley Stud, Hyde Lodge Rd, Halstead, Leics LE7 9DGL.

Tel: Bruce Langley-McKim 07970 522860 or 07816 482923

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NEW ZEALAND



Texlea Saint Oliver (175AUS)

b.2006

Sire: Texlea Impeccable Marksman

Dam: Wetherby Charlotte

Ms B Boaden

Ferndale Springs, P O Box 673, Pinjarra 6208, WA.

Tel: 0419 953 371

Email: brendaboaden@gmail.com

CANADA



Belladonna Issac (154USA)

b.2005 16.2hh.

Sire: Penrhyn Tsar

Dam: Penrhyn Extravagant

Alistair Allen

Shanty Bay Stables

665 Line 4 S Oro Medonte, Shanty Bay, Ontario, LOL 2L0.

Tel: 705-241-6984.

Email: allen81@hotmail.com

Live cover, Fresh & Frozen semen.



OldDominion Brego (202USA)

b.2009, 16.3hh.

Sire: Tregoyd Journeyman

Dam: Penrose Willow.

Joanna Kretowicz

1031 rue Dupéré, Saint-Jerome, Québec J5L 1L6

Tel 450-822-4069.

Email: bregojk@gmail.com

Fresh, Chilled & Frozen semen available.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



Arena Maestro (2828)

b.2013, 16hh 9¼" bone.

Sire: Laughton Saladin

Dam: Knaresborough Moon Dust.

Jason Daisey

6110 Holter Road, Jefferson, MD 21755.

Tel: 214.406.7813.

Email: j_daisey@yahoo.com

website: www.bellavistaclevelandbays.com

Chilled & frozen semen available.



Bayfield Bodhi (USA253)

Born 2014 16.2½hh, 9¼ " bone

Sire: Stainmore Wolfhound

Dam: Foxhollow Weatherly

Contact: Julie Shasta Charles

Tel: (717) 386 3408

Email: shastacharles@yahoo.com



Bearpaw Vaquero (USA310)

b.2019

Sire: Foxhollow Navigator

Dam: Tregoyd Victoria

Tom and René Brown

Big Sandy, MT.

Tel: 406-386-2417

Email: mbars@mtintouch.net



Bellavista Highland Park (USA316)

b.2019, 16.3¼hh

Sire: Arena Maestro

Dam: Venus BV.

Sarah Kirk

861 Sackettsford Road, Ivyland, PA 18974-1329.

Email: sarahjirk@comcast.net



Bensington Bluestone (2627)

b.2005

Sire: Cholderton Yobi

Dam: Bensington Peggy.

Abby Jones

Overlook Farm LLC

2321 Stone Mountain Road, Stoneville, NC 27048.

Tel: 336-949-4848 or 336-210-0204.

Email: overlookfarm2@ahoo.com



Cornish Benefactor (USA 301)

b. 03.08.2018 16.1hh

Sire: Stoneridge Bendigalla

Dam: Stillvalley Martha

Ms S Hanna 837 Ravensburg Road, McConnellsburg, PA 17233 USA

Email: fariher@centurylink.net



Epiphanybay Isaac (USA263)

b.2016 15.1/2hh 9.½"bone

Sire: Bensington Bluestone

Dam: Epiphanybay Constance

Owner: Abram & Christina Bowerman

543 NE 90th Street, Spickard, MO 64679.

Agents: Mike & Carlene Kerr,

Tel: 540-845-4842.

Email: mike@epiphanybayfarm.com

Live cover available.



FrostyOak Hampton (USA256)

b.2008.

Sire: Idlehour Yorktown

Dam: Willow Ariana.

Maria Hayes

FrostyOak Stables

142 Zenith Rd, Nescopeck, PA 18635.

Tel: 570 441 8512 Email: maria@frostyoaks.com



FrostyOak Malachi (USA279)

b.2013. 16.2hh.

Sire: FrostyOak Hampton

Dam: Peterscreek Jasmine.

Jenny Youngblood

4871 Sherman Road, Deer Park, WA 99006.

Tel: 509 999 9152

Email: jyoungblood@hotmail.com

Available chilled / frozen semen or live cover.



Galvaston (USA236)

b.2013, 15.2hh, 9" bone

Sire: Pembridge Midshipman

Dam: Foxhollow Seashell

Stephanie Sutch

Legends Way Farm

328301 SE HWY 42, Umatilla, FL 32784.

Tel: (352) 217 3616

Email: Lrning2fli@aol.com

Chilled semen available.



Gaylord Edward of York (USA261)

b.2013 16.0hh

Sire: Idlehour Yorktown

Dam: Belladonna Xtravagance

Heartland Cleveland Bays, LLC

8263 TR565 Holmsville, OH 44633.

Jacob Mast 330-275-7375

Email: marlenekay-mast@gmail.com



Gaylord Ivanhoe (USA283)

b.2016, 16.2hh 9.5" bone

Sire: Ramblers Richard Lionheart

Dam: Belladonna Xtravagance.

Jason Daisey

6110 Holter Road, Jefferson, MD 21755.

Tel: 214.406.7813.

Email: j_daisey@yahoo.com

website: www.bellavistaclevelandbays.com

Chilled semen available.



Gaylord Raleigh (USA284)

b.2017, 16.2HH

Sire: Foxhollow Navigator

Dam: Belladonna Extravagance

Marcia Brody

Magnific Sporthorses

PO Box 707, Middletown, MD21769. USA.

Tel: 202 841 7401

Email: inquire@carriagesofthecapital.com



Gaylord York Minster (USA277)

b.2015 16.0hh

Sire: Idlehour Yorktown

Dam: Belladonna Xtravagance

Lester Troyer

5558 Pringle Road, Decker, MI48426.

Tel: 989 872 9127



Hathorn (USA 356)

b 20.08.2018. 16hh

Sire: Tregoyd Journeyman

Dam: BCF Ginger

Ted Boscanna Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, 441 Franklin Street, Williamsburg, VA23187



Idlehour Lion's Share (140USA)

b.2004 16.1hh

Sire: Ramblers Richard Lionheart

Dam: Earlswood First Edition

Sharon Hanna

Bay Hill Farm

837 Ravensburg Road, McConnellsburg, PA 17233.

Tel: 717-261-7381

Email: farrher@centurylink.net www.bayhillfarmcbs.com

Live Cover, Chilled Semen



Lord Brigadoon (USA272)

b.2014, 16.21/2hh. 9¼" bone

Sire: Knaresborough Fusilier Dam: Tregoyd Promise

Director of Coach and Livestock, CWF

PO Box 1776, Williamsburg, VA 23185-1776. Tel: 757 220 7791

Email: pjeter@cwf.org

Chilled semen and Live cover available.



OldDominion Artorius (USA149)

b.2005, 15.2hh

Sire: Idlehour Yorktown

Dam: Penrose Buttercup

Lynn Knight,

Edelweiss Farm

94 Sand Hill Road, Georgia, VT 05468 USA.

Tel: 802-528-5121

Email: edelweissfarm@yahoo.com



OldDominion Sir Galahad (USA187)

b.2008, 16hh

Sire: Tregoyd Journeyman

Dam: Penrose Bayberry.

Kimberly Caruso

KJC Farms

27654 Cool Water Ranch Lane, Valley Center, CA 92082, USA.

Tel: 760-751-9120

Email: kcarusodvm@gmail.com



Peterscreek Royal Saga (USA214)

b.2007 17.0hh

Sire: Braithwaite Senator

Dam: Thomsonbrook Queen's Saga.

Beverly Harrell

5015 Salt Road, Monticello, FL 32344,USA

Tel: 850.545.2685

Email: vanderbayfarm@aol.com



Tregoyd Journeyman (2499) QA

b.1999 16.1hh.

Sire: Knaresborough Chancellor

Dam: Tregoyd Suzy

P Jeter, CWF

PO Box 1776, Williamsburg, VA 23185-1776.

Tel: 757 220 7791

Email: pjetter@cwf.org

Chilled semen and Live cover available



Tregoyd Packman (2581)

b. 2003 16.1½hh

Sire: Cholderton Whitethorn Dam: Tregoyd Grace

James Powers

Farm Gate Drive, Colchester, CT 06415.

Tel: 860 367 3717



Williamsburg Freedoms Flame (USA 331)

b 01.06.2021 16hh

Sire: Galveston.

Dam: Epiphanybay Constance

Tom & Rene Brown 4001 Beaver Creek Road, Big Sandy, MT 59520

Email: mbars@itstriangle.com



Williamsburg War Goodwins Victory (USA 237)

b 27.05.2021 16hh

Sire: Lord Brigadoon

Dam: Penrose Bayberry

Tom & Rene Brown 4001 Beaver Creek Road, Big Sandy, MT 59520

Email: mbars@itstriangle.com



Windy Day Shakespeare (USA235)

b.2010 16.1hh.

Sire: Penrhyn Bayswater

Dam: Penrhyn Seline

Maryalice Larkin Matheson-Thomas

6608 Carters Run Rd, Marshall, VA 20115.

Tel: 540 270 6157

Email: mcoachhorse@gmail.com

Prefixes

In pedigree horse breeding, a prefix is far more than a naming choice—it is a breeder’s identity, legacy, and permanent mark on the studbook. For rare and historically significant breeds such as the Cleveland Bay Horse, prefixes play a central role in preserving lineage accuracy, promoting responsible breeding, and safeguarding the future of the breed.

What Is a Prefix?

A prefix is a unique breeder-registered name placed before a horse’s official registered name. Once approved, it becomes permanently linked to all eligible foals bred by that individual or stud. Prefixes help breeders establish identity, maintain accountability, build reputation, and ensure reliable lineage tracking.

Why Prefixes Matter in Horse Breeding

Preserving Breeding Identity

A strong prefix becomes synonymous with the qualities a breeder aims to produce—be that temperament, conformation, versatility, or performance.

Ensuring Transparency

Prefixes allow anyone—owners, historians, societies—to trace a horse’s origin instantly. This is essential for studbook integrity.

Enhancing Reputation

Success in showing or performance elevates the visibility and value of a prefix.

Supporting Conservation of Rare Breeds

For critically endangered breeds such as the Cleveland Bay, prefixes help track genetic contributions, recognise breeder involvement, maintain diversity, and monitor long-term trends.

The Central Prefix Registry (CPR): A Foundation for Identity

The Central Prefix Registry (CPR) was formed to ensure every prefix used across British horse societies is unique, protected, and historically documented. Before its creation, many studs duplicated or unintentionally reused similar names, causing confusion.

How the CPR Works

The CPR checks every requested prefix for uniqueness, suitability, and compliance with naming rules. Once approved, the prefix becomes permanently reserved for that breeder across all participating societies.

A Living Archive

The CPR contains historic prefixes from the early days of organised breeding as well as newly added names each year. It forms a living timeline of breeder activity and heritage.

Prefixes Within the Cleveland Bay Horse Society

There are currently 429 registered prefixes associated with Cleveland Bay breeders. These include names dating back to the early CPR as well as new prefixes added every year. For a critically endangered breed, prefix clarity supports accurate tracking of bloodlines, breeder contributions, and long-term conservation planning.

How to Register a Prefix

1. Choose a Unique and Meaningful Prefix

The prefix should be distinctive, memorable, and reflective of your stud.

2. Submit the Prefix to the Cleveland Bay Horse Society

The CBHS conducts an initial suitability check before forwarding the name to the CPR.

3. CPR Verification

The Central Prefix Registry ensures the prefix is unique across all participating breed societies and meets naming rules.

4. Council Approval

The CBHS Council gives final approval to ensure transparency and proper breeder identity management.

5. Prefix Registration Completed

Once approved, the prefix is permanently protected and may be used for all eligible foals bred in the future.

Prefixes are essential in preserving identity, history, and the future of both breeders and horses. For the Cleveland Bay Horse, one of the world's rarest native breeds, prefixes form a cornerstone of conservation.

Cleveland Bay Horse Society semen offers to members.

To open new options up for the 2026 breeding season, the CBHS are opening up the stored semen for members to use.

The current stallion semen available from the CBHS:

Name	Total Doses
Whitehouse Statesman	20
Oakenbank Grenadier	20
Bantry Bere	8
Penrhyn Tsar	11
Penrhyn Aristocrat	16
Fenton	40

If you are a mare owner and would like to use some of the semen available, here is how it is going to work.

You as the mare owner need to contact the CBHS with the full passport name of the mare. All stallions will be listed in Grassroots for you to check the current SPARKS data sheet. The semen will only be available for the green and yellow matings. Please create the mating report and attach to the email.

Once the match has been confirmed, the CBHS will release the semen from Stallion AI. You as the mare owner will need to cover the processing fee, shipping and insemination costs. On a full-term foal being born, the CBHS will then issue an invoice for the semen at a £400 stud fee. This gives you piece of mind that you only pay for the semen if you get a foal.

Alongside the semen offer from the CBHS, there are also HBLB grants available for the mare for 2026. Listed below are the 2026 grant rates (please see 2026 grant rules).

Mare Maintenance - £150 (current mare maintenance rules apply)

New stud health grant – Max £100 (CEM @£60 plus any other tests up to £100)

Travel - £100 max

Mare AI grant - £300

Frozen semen shipping - £100

I hope that you will find the offer from the CBHS attractive and are willing to give it a go.

Best of luck for the 2026 breeding season.

Daniel Cracknell

CBHS Breed Chair

Semen available from RSBT

The RSBT has the following semen in storage and maybe available for CBHS mares if the criteria set by the RSBT is met. Contact Tom Blunt RSBT for information.

Bantry Bere

Borderfame Prince Charming

Cholderton Boreas

Cholderton Cacus

Cholderton Ixion

Cholderton Jupiter

Cholderton Whitethorn

Crosswaysfarm Albion Bomber

Highpasture Fellowship

Holmside Applejack

Kirkmoor Elderberry Flower

Laughton Saladin

Oakenbank Grenadier

Penrhyn Aristocrat

Penrhyn P.S

Penrhyn Tsar

Queensbury Hussar

Saul Oberon

Southbrook Spellbound

Stainmore Scotchon The-
rocks

Tregoyd Journeyman

Whitehouse Statesman

Wyevale Brayden'



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Watchlist Priority Breeds Campaign 2024 - find out more here!

Stallion Use comparison 2021 to 2025

Information gathered from Grassroots for purebred foal registrations including animals entered onto grading register.

Stallions with an * are overseas based or have semen available overseas.

Stallion Name	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	Total
Beamish Touch n go			1			1
Stainmore scotch on the rocks				3		3
Brackenbrae Somerled	1	1	2	1	2	7
*Windy Day Shakespeare	3	1	1			5
Braithwaite Challenger	-	3	3	1	1	8
Barbarian Gigalo	-	2	-	-		2
Beamish Fugleman	1	1	-	-		2
*Arena Big Ben	-	3				3
Wyevale Brayden	-	2	1	-		3
*Arena Meastro	1	1	-	-		2
Pembridge Justice	3	3	2	2		10
*Old Dominion Artorius	1	-	-	-		1
*Ferndalesprings St Patrick	1	-	-	-		1
Hallhouse Gladimere	2	1	2	1	1	7
*Gaylord York Minster	1	-	1	1		3
Knaresborough Fusilier	1	-	-	-		1
*Idlehour Lions Share	2	-	1	-		3
*Galveston	2	1	2	-		5
*Lord Brigadoon	3	-	-	-		3
Highpasture Fellowship	1	-	-	1		2
Kirkmoor Wolfsbane Flower	1	-	2	4	1	8
Cholderton Ixion	1	3	1	-		5
Brackenbrae Stormcloud	3	3	5	5	2	18
Cholderton Icarus	2	1	2	-		5
*Frostyoak Malachi	1	5	1	-	1	8
*Pembridge Joshua	1	3	-	-		4

Holmside Applejack	-	1	1	1	1	4
Cholderton Sirius	-	2	-	-		2
*Bearpaw Waylon	-	1	-	-		1
Penrhyn Dictator	-	1	-	1		2
Stainmore Lochinvar	-	2	-	-		2
Wyevale Wot a Charmer	-	1	-	-		1
Penrhyn Sextus	-	1	-	-		1
Wyevale Boomerang	-	3	1	1	2	7
Gaylord Ivanhoe	-	1	3	-		4
Galveston	-	1	2	-		3
Carolina Charlie Boy	-	-	1	-		1
Whitehouse Statesman	-	-	1	-		1
Captain Hornblower	-	-	1	-		1
*Gaylord Raleigh	-	-	1	-		1
Cholderton Issus	-	-	2	2		4
*Bellavista Independence	-	-	-	1		1
Weydale Goodchoice Pilgrim	-	-	-	1	3	4
*Tregoyd Topper					1	1
*Williamsburg WAR Goodwins Victory					1	1
Borderfame Prince Charming					1	1
Totals	32	48	40	26	17	163

3 Stallions produced pure bred foals each year Brackenbrae Somerled, Brackenbrae Stormcloud and Hall house Gladimere.

Brackenbrae Stormcloud had the highest number of pure foals registered at 18 over the 5 years.

Foal Registrations 2024

UK Pure Bred Fillies

02744	Cholderton Yalin	Female	03 Sep 2024
02740	Ballykeelaune Nyx	Female	06 Aug 2024
02743	Inveravon Halle	Female	25 Jun 2024
02741	Glyanafon Gwyrfai	Female	03 Jun 2024
02738	Weydale Jubilant	Female	02 Jun 2024
02745	Knaresborough Starlight	Female	26 May 2024
02739	Brackenbrae Tia	Female	25 May 2024
02742	Meadowcrofts Yorkshire Rose	Female	25 May 2024
02736	Braithwaite Ruby	Female	18 May 2024
02747	Wyevale Matilda	Female	13 May 2024
02749	Hampton Court Holly	Female	10 May 2024
02746	Frensham Lady Justice	Female	09 May 2024
02748	Holmecourt May Queen	Female	01 May 2024
02737	Braithwaite Safrane	Female	27 Apr 2024
02750	Hampton Court Hazel	Female	25 Apr 2024
02735	Scarholme Gaia	Female	20 Apr 2024
02734	Kenley Uptown Girl	Female	02 Apr 2024

UK Pure Colts

2984	Cholderton Yujin	Male	24 Aug 2024
2989	Embleton Vivo	Male	14 Jun 2024
2982	Penrose Atomic	Male	08 Jun 2024
2981	Penrose Caradog	Male	30 May 2024
2987	Mulgrave Royal Viscount	Male	23 May 2024
2990	Hampton Court Damson	Male	22 May 2024
2983	Tamaskan Benjamin Button	Male	21 May 2024
2992	Artorius Cosmos	Male	17 May 2024
2985	Cholderton Yew	Male	10 May 2024
2988	Foxberry Forester	Male	03 May 2024
2986	Cholderton Yarrow	Male	16 Mar 2024

Overseas Purebred

AUS272	Ferndalesprings Emberly	Female	06 Nov 2024
AUS270	Ferndalesprings Shadow Boxer	Male	01 Aug 2024
USA370	Bellavista Marigold	Female	24 May 2024
USA364	Gaylord Majestic Freedom	Female	19 May 2024
USA365	Bellavista Mercury	Male	26 Apr 2024
USA369	Gaylord Virtuoso	Male	12 Mar 2024

Partbred Animals

PB5392	Boomerangsboy	Male	17 May 2024
PB5388	Chelsea Charlotte	Female	13 May 2024
PB5374	Tbf As You Wish	Male	10 May 2024
PB5372	Longsands Rhosyn	Female	09 May 2024
PB5371	India	Female	03 May 2024
PB5382	Bellavista Marmalade	Female	20 Apr 2024
PB5366	Riverspring Secret Surprise	Female	05 Apr 2024
PB5367	Thickley Lady Eleanor	Female	09 Jul 2024
PB5373	Brownroad Oberon	Male	22 Jun 2024
PB5380	Merrick Tiger Lily	Female	28 May 2024
PB5375	Bellavista Magistrate	Male	28 Mar 2024
PB5365	Brackenbrae Magnus	Male	23 May 2024
PB5363	Castlerise Legacy	Female	19 May 2024

Foal Registrations 2025

UK Fillies	02753	Villiers Queen of The Night	Female	08 Jun 2025
	02756	Braithwaite Savanna	Female	06 Jun 2025
	02757	Quarrydale Divine	Female	19 May 2025
	02754	Braithwaite Genevieve	Female	16 May 2025
	02755	Braithwaite Evoque	Female	14 May 2025
	02752	Scarholme Juno	Female	10 May 2025
	02751	Kenley Vanuatu	Female	11 Mar 2025
UK Pure Colts	2997	Embleton Meno	Male	22 Jul 2025
	2995	Scarholme Odin	Male	24 Jun 2025
	2994	Braithwaite Forrester	Male	24 May 2025
	2996	Embleton Zart	Male	20 May 2025
	2993	Braithwaite Grenadier	Male	15 May 2025
	2998	Hampton Court Sandpiper	Male	22 Apr 2025
	2991	Littlehamlets Top Gun	Male	22 Mar 2025
Overseas	AUS273	Ferndalesprings Eclipse	Male	17 Sep 2025
	USA372	BCH Prairie Rose	Female	17 Jun 2025
	USA371	Bearpaw Crockett	Male	05 May 2025
Partbreds	PB5398	Bryning Chase The Storm	Male	03 Jul 2025
	PB5389	Brackenbrae Aurora	Female	19 May 2025
	PB5394	Artorius Kotori	Female	16 May 2025
	PB5393	Bearpaw Lolly	Female	08 May 2025
	PB5391	Bellavista Northern Lights	Female	04 May 2025
	PB5390	Bellavista New Hope	Female	21 Apr 2025

HBLB BREEDING GRANTS

Breed committee has applied for funding for the following breeding grants for the 2026 breeding season. Full terms and conditions apply and are available on CBHS website.

2026 HBLB grants

Mares		
Grant title	Rules	Amount
Foal born grant	Pure bred foal registered within 6 months will receive £300. Full term DOA foals must have a hair sample taken and sent to the office to enable £300 grant to be paid. CBHS are required to record all foals born, dead or alive.	£300
Green SPARKS compliant	Additional £50 premium for all foals born with a green SPARK match at time of mating. Using Grassroots please generate the report at time of mating and attach with the registration forms	£50
DNA verification	All foals born require a hair sample for DNA verification. The Hair samples are taken by the vet at time of registration papers being filled out.	£50
Mare Maintenance	Mare Maintenance Grant: A payment of £150 for each mare, owned by a UK resident and located in the UK, on production of a 2026 covering or AI certificate for a CBHS licenced pure-bred stallion. Grant to defray veterinary expenses, livery or other associated costs. No grant will be payable where the covering certificate relates to a RED banded mating on the 2026 SPARKS report, a filly 2 years or younger or to a mare that has not produced a foal in the last 3 years. If the mare in the 3rd or proceeding years conceives a foal, payment will be given upon receipt of a veterinary report. NB: Where an owner (who is a UK member) has a mare on loan to another UK member for breeding purposes, the payments referred to above will be paid to the loanee (who will need to be a paid-up member residing in the UK), not the owner of the animal and documentation should be lodged at the office for verification.	£150
Stud Health	New for 2026. A maximum of £100 per mare claim. CEM test £60, payable on receipt of CEM certificate for horse. (Please ensure that the full mare's name is listed on the certificate, we do not know who stable names are) Additional health check tests required by vets or stud owners must be listed and with relevant certificates and receipts (i.e. Strangles)	Maximum £100 for multiple tests. CEM test £60.

Mare travel	Travel allowance at 0.45p per mile to a maximum of £100 for one round trip only. Please provide details of the location the mare is liveried at and the stud/AI centre address	£100
Mare AI Grant	Only one AI grant per mare per breeding year. On application, one additional document is required. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AI certificate from performing Vets 	£300
Frozen AI shipping for the mare	Receipt of the shipping to accompany the mare AI grant	Up to Maximum £100

Stallions		
Stallion/Colt Licensing	Any Colts at 28 months of age eligible for Stallion licensing. £200 payable of stallion license being granted	£200
Stallion Maintenance	Payment of £150 for each live licenced stallion listed on the CBHS website, owned by a UK resident who is a current paid up member of the Society that is available for live cover and/or AI in the UK. Grant to defray veterinary expenses including livery or other associated costs. Stallion must have sired a foal in the last 3 years.	£150
Stallion stud health	New for 2026. A maximum of £100 per Stallion claim. CEM - £100, payable on receipt of CEM certificate for horse. (Please ensure that the full stallion's name is listed on the certificate, we do not know who stable names are) Additional health check tests required by vets or stud owners must be listed and with relevant certificates and receipts (i.e. Strangles)	Maximum £100
Frozen semen grant	A payment of £100 for each licensed stallion, whether alive, deceased, gelded or exported outside the UK, for which semen has been collected and is owned and held in frozen storage within the UK.	£100

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Veterinary Practice	Region	County	Fresh, Chilled and Frozen		Qualified Vets
			Telephone No.	Email Address	
Scarsdale Vets	East Midlands	Derbyshire	01332 294929	farmsandequine@scarsdalevets.com	Jacqu Paton, Kate Thurston, Rhiannah Decarret
Chine House Veterinary Hospital	East Midlands	Leicestershire	01509 812445	enquiries@chinehousevets.co.uk	John Dickerson, Jonathan Garratt, Lucile Creis
Tower Equine Veterinary Surgeons	East Midlands	Lincolnshire	01778 591082	office@towerequine.co.uk	Holly Grantham, Oliver Chaffey, Roger James Lee
Towcester Equine Vets	East Midlands	Northamptonshire	01327 811007	gemma@towcesterequine.co.uk	Gemma Kirk, Michele Greco, Mike Sheldon, Sian Stokes
Oakham Veterinary Hospital	East Midlands	Rutland	01572 722647	info@oakhamvethospital.co.uk	Hannah Wilson, Jonathan Ruiz, Victoria Marchi
Fellowes Farm Equine Clinic	East of England	Cambridgeshire	01487 773333	vets@fellowesfarm.com	Gemma Lambie
House & Jackson The Horse Clinic	East of England	Essex	01277 823808	michelle.wilson@houseandjackson.co.uk	Charlotte Limbert, Jessica Spanton
Paton and Lee Ltd	East of England	Essex	01376 513369	practicemanager@patonandlee.co.uk	Anthony Lock, Ben Portus, Charlotte Soutar, Laura Spalding
RVC Equine Practice	East of England	Hertfordshire	01707 666297	equinereception@rvc.ac.uk	Goncalo Fonseca Esteves, Jason Tupper, Jessica Timmins, Samantha Castle
Tymrelis Equine Clinic Ltd	East of England	Hertfordshire	01763 287744	office@tymrelisequine.co.uk	Dominique Naude, Hanna Hoyle, Juliette Edmonds
Wood Farm Vets	East of England	Norfolk	01953 600837	office@woodfarmvets.co.uk	Hannah Kelly, Florence Gill
Newmarket Equine Hospital	East of England	Suffolk	01638 782000	office@neh.uk.com	Charlie Smith, Denis Coman, Emily de Pricker, Jan Pynn, Liam MacGillivray, Tim Lee, Zara Wise
Rosdales Veterinary Surgeons	East of England	Suffolk	01638 663150	practice@rosdales.com	Camilla Scott, Marta Cittone, Mathew Harber, Sarah Moore
Ryder-Davies and Partners	East of England	Suffolk	01394 380083	equine@ryder-daviesvets.co.uk	Benjamin Ryder-Davies
Lisadel Equine Hospital	Ireland	Navan	+353 46 905 9040	lisadelleequinehospital@gmail.com	William B Sharp, Caitlin O'Connor, Emma Chedgley
Oaklands Equine Hospital	North East	County Durham	01642 760313	admin@oaklandsvets.co.uk	Emma Cassidy, Hannah Curran
Alnorthumbria Veterinary Group	North East	Northumberland	01670 897597	equine@alnorthumbriavets.co.uk	Euan Hammersley, Olivia Brown, Stephen Brady
Nantwich Equine Vets	North West	Cheshire	01270 628888	accounts@nantwichequinevet.co.uk	Campbell Thompson, Eadaoin McLoughlin, Harriet Fairhurst
Page & Gunstone Equine Vets	North West	Cheshire	01948 800407	office@pgequinevets.co.uk	Nadine Page, Rupert Gunstone
Paragon Veterinary Group	North West	Cumbria	01768 483789	equine@paragorvet.com	Bethan Harper, Emma Trot, Freya Wood, Hamish Leslie, Paul May
Gillivervet	North West	Lancashire	01257 483161	christine.cotton@gillivervet.co.uk	Alison Swift, John C Gilliver, Joseph Wivrow, Kathleen Hennessy
Oakhill Veterinary Centre	North West	Lancashire	01772 861300	equine@oakhill-vets.com	Jade Smith, Robert Peckham
Premier AI Services	Scotland	Fife	07534 016508	premierai@drumcarrow.co.uk	Selena Ayling
Glasgow Equine Hospital and Practice	Scotland	Lanarkshire	01413 305999	vet-equine@glasgow.ac.uk	James Risk, Kirsty Gallacher, Olivia Miller
Clyde Vet Group	Scotland	Lanarkshire	01555 660000	natalie.hind@clydevetgroup.co.uk	Natalie Hind
Dick Vet Equine Practice	Scotland	Midlothian	0131 650-6253	eqp@ed.ac.uk	Louise Cornish, John Pate

Forth Valley Vets	Scotland	String	01786 430387	reception@forthvalleyvets.co.uk	Alana Johnston, Julie Mcalish
Valley Equine Hospital	South East	Berkshire	01488 7990	enquiries@veh.uk.com	Emma Ridgway, Helen Bickerton, Patrick Dean
Donnington Grove Veterinary Surgery	South East	Berkshire	01635 39039	equineoffice@donningtongrove.com	Camilla Brocklehurst, Filipe De Oliveira, Line Kjaer, Robyn Miles
Elite Equine Clinic	South East	Berkshire	01344 891888	reception@eliteequineclinic.com	Caolime Connaughton
Equibreed UK Ltd	South East	Berkshire	01189 712994	enquiry@equibreed.co.uk	Amber Clutton-Brock
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Buckingham Equine Vets	South East	Buckinghamshire	01908 500789	info@buckinghamequinevets.com	Andrew Wallace, Michelle Challis
Cliffe Equine Vets	South East	East Sussex	01323 815120	enquiries@cliffeequine.co.uk	Sophie Lunshof
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Liphook Equine Hospital	South East	Hampshire	01428 723594	post@theteh.co.uk	Daniel Christie, Huw Griffiths, Irene Diego, Sarah Gent, Tim Adams
Bell Equine Veterinary Clinic	South East	Kent	01622 813700	emma.cooper@bellequine.com	Emma Jane Cooper
Kent Equine Hospital	South East	Kent	01622 737884	katie@keh.org.uk	Katie Snalune
VT Vets	South East	Oxfordshire	01869 228731	clinic@jtvets.com	Helen van Tuyll, Katrina Brown, Phoebe Marot, Sophie Soskin, William Heaton
Avonvale Equine Practice	South East	Oxfordshire	01295 670501	reception@avonvaleequine.co.uk	Carys Morgan, Claire Maher, Emily Douglas-Osborn, Naomi de Pennington
Stride Equine Vets	South East	Surrey	01420 551365	hello@stride-vets.co.uk	Elizabeth Frew
Sussex Equine Hospital	South East	West Sussex	01903 883050	info@sussexequine.co.uk	Paul Aronold, Simon Staempfl, Susana Patou, Teresa Leão
Cinder Hill Equine Clinic	South East	West Sussex	01342 811335	info@cinderhillequinevets.co.uk	Daniel Carroll, Deborah Pett, Grace O'Donovan, Kate Preston, Michael Barrett
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Penbode Equine Vets	South West	Devon	01409 255549	holworthy.equine@penbodevets.co.uk	Charlotte Mould
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Western Counties Equine Hospital	South West	Devon	01884 841100	westerncounties@equinehospital.co.uk	Chris Johansson, Isabel Claire Hollis
EquiARTs Ltd	South West	Devon	07494 281046	irma.rosati@equiartsvets.co.uk	Irma Rosati
Equus Vets Ltd	South West	Devon	01837 214004	info@equusvets.co.uk	Jamie Gibbs
Summerleaze Equine Vets	South West	Devon	01297 304007	summerleaze@summerleaze-vets.co.uk	Antonia Miner
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B&W Equine Vets	South West	Gloucestershire	01666 880501	ess.anthony@bwequinevets.co.uk	Anna Mitchell, Beatriz Monteagudo, Christopher Shepherd, Kelly Harrison Tait, Tessa Hamer
Bourton Vale Equine Clinic	South West	Gloucestershire	01451 820137	office@btvec.co.uk	Aled Thomas, Lucy Collins, Katherine Shouler
Three Counties Equine Hospital	South West	Gloucestershire	01684 592099	charlotte.chivers@tceh.co.uk	Fiona Tonny, Helen Mancey, Lucy Brock, Mark Georgetti
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Pinkham Equine	South West	Wiltshire	01722 741188	office@pinkhamequine.com	Sally Bainton
Endell Equine Hospital	South West	Wiltshire	01722 711883	charlotte.thomas2@cvvets.com	Caroline Gillespie, Charlotte Thomas, Ellie Nichols
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Dyffryn Tywi Equine Clinic	Wales	Cardiganshire	01267 290890	clinic@waleshorsevets.com	Lisa Durham, Philippa Hughes
Eden Equine Fertility (EdenTVS Ltd)	Wales	Flintshire	07917 713835	vet@TVS-eden.co.uk	Elizabeth Mursall
Cotts Equine Ltd	Wales	Pembrokeshire	01834 860871	evie.fowke@cottsequine.co.uk	Graham Fowke, Holly Thomas, John Edwards
Hafren Veterinary Group Ltd	Wales	Powys	01688 625344	rosie.mcgrath@hafrenvets.co.uk	Róisín McGrath
Paterson Equine Clinic Ltd	West Midlands	Herefordshire	01432 800380	thetvetsoffice@gmail.com	Ciaran Paterson
Fymwy Equine Hospital	West Midlands	Shropshire	01939 260251	john@fymwy.co.uk	Amy Charlton, Camilla Ibbson, Chessie Greenham, John Spencer
Shetton Hills Veterinary Practice	West Midlands	Shropshire	01694 751748	info@theequinevet.co.uk	James Bowdler
Bishops Castle Vets	West Midlands	Shropshire	01588 638356	reception@bishopscastleevets.co.uk	Elliott Clifton, Jessica Bright
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608 Equine and Farm Vets LLP	West Midlands	Warwickshire	01564 783404	info@608equineandfarmvets.com	Matias Fernandez, Robyn White
Walnut Hill Equine Veterinary Clinic	West Midlands	Warwickshire	01564 794104	info@walnutvilleequine.co.uk	Charlotte Younghusband
Field Equine Vets Ltd	West Midlands	Worcestershire	01562 701334	info@fieldequinevets.co.uk	Harriette Smart
Peasebrook Equine Clinic Ltd	West Midlands	Worcestershire	01386 853884	info@peasebrook.co.uk	Emma Saric, Tim Galer
Eclipse Equine Veterinary Practice	Yorkshire	North Yorkshire	01765 658635	richard@eclipseequine.co.uk	Richard J H Sutcliffe
Hambleton Equine Clinic	Yorkshire	North Yorkshire	01642 723132	info@hambleton-equine.co.uk	Alison Waters, Caroline Blakiston, Charlotte Greenist
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Ridings Equine Vets	Yorkshire	North Yorkshire	07747 77182	info@ridingsequinevets.co.uk	Adam Pawson, Katie Brickman, Jenny Staddon
Minster Equine Practice	Yorkshire	North Yorkshire	01904 788840	poppleton@minstervets.co.uk	Charlotte Miller, Kate Morgan
Bishopton Equine Veterinary Services Ltd	Yorkshire	North Yorkshire	01765 602396	equine@bishoptonequinevets.co.uk	Ben Gaskell, Hannah Cusack, Neil Mechie
Equine Reproductive Services (UK) Ltd	Yorkshire	North Yorkshire	01653 668190	office@ersvet.co.uk	Alice MacCormack, Charlie Cooke, Fran Arksey, Helen Graham, James Crabtree, Manuel Vasconcelos, Yolanda Serrano
Churchfield Equine Clinic	Yorkshire	South Yorkshire	01226 763542	equine@churchfieldvets.co.uk	Clara Payne, Helena Ellis, Ian Macpherson, Thomas Byrne
Hird and Partners	Yorkshire	West Yorkshire	01274 601534	info@hirdandpartners.co.uk	Alexis Kent, Chris Lockett, Danielle Hughes, Edward Williams, Georga Hespe, Grace Boulter, Hannah Roach, Hannah York, James Potter, Rebecca Fincham, Sally Strachan, Seamus O'Shea, Sophie Boyd
Aireworth Vets	Yorkshire	West Yorkshire	01535 602988	admin@aireworthvets.co.uk	Caroline Fooks, Christine Threfall

Fresh and Chilled					
Veterinary Practice		County	Telephone No.	Email Address	Qualified Vets
Clarendon Equine Clinic Limited	East of England	Essex	01245 346904	admin@clarendonequine.co.uk	Lauren Hickson, Victoria Hall
Anchorage Barn Equine Clinic Ltd	East of England	Norfolk	01485 528437	clinic@anchoragebarnequineclinic.co.uk	Diana Verhulst, Poppy Mitchell
Thompson House Equine Vets	North West	Lancashire	01257 422618	nurse@thvet.co.uk	Rob Michael
Ardene House Veterinary Practice	Scotland	Aberdeenshire	01224 740700	farmandequine@ardenehouse.co.uk	Austen Marr
Eden Veterinary Practice	Scotland	Fife	01334 650888	reception@edenvets.co.uk	Hannah Hamilton, William Smith
McGonnell & Gillatt Equine Veterinary Practice Limited	South East	Berkshire	01488 657575	office@mghorsevets.co.uk	Andrew McGonnell, Clare Mangon, Richard Gillatt, Susie Edmunds
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◀ HOLMSIDE APPLEJACK 2736

Sparks Band F

Quality Approved Licensed Stallion

Born: 2008 17.1 hh

Sire: Oaten Tops'1 Dam: Holmside April Rose

Applejack has a superb temperament; he will add bone, size and substance without loss of quality when crossed with Thoroughbred mares. Applejack is perfect for siring high calibre sports horses capable of succeeding in any sphere - i.e. jumping, eventing & dressage. Frozen Semen available for UK.



Kenley April Hope CB/TB
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PUREBRED CLEVELAND BAY STALLIONS AT STUD 2026

Please note stallion heights are sometimes listed as at time of licensing. Please check with owner as height may change as stallion matures

STALLIONS STANDING IN THE UNITED KINGDOM

BREED QUALITY APPROVED (QA)

LICENSED FOR PURE & PART BRED BREEDING

HIGHPASTURE FELLOWSHIP (2589) b.2004, 16.3hh, 10" bone. Sire: Knaresborough Fusilier / Dam: Tidmarsh Whisper. DJ & OM Phillips, Penrose Farm, Cilibion, Gower, Swansea. Tel: 01792 390133 / 07773882745. Frozen semen available. Sport Horse GB Overstamped & DNA recorded.

Email: penroseclevelandbays@gmail.com

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HOLMSIDE APPLEJACK (2736) b.2008, 17.1hh, 10" bone 10". Sire: Oaten Tops'l / Dam: Holmside April Rose. D & L Orange, Kenley CB Stud, 2, Benjamin Court, Codnor Park, NG16 5RY. Tel:07961 561789 / 01773 600404.

Frozen semen available for UK use.

Email: lesleyorange@hotmail.com

PENRHYN P.S. (2764) b.2006, 16.2hh, Bone 9¼". Sire: Penrhyn Aristocrat / Dam: Penrhyn Chintz. Mr & Mrs Heathcote, The Apple Farm, Afton Park, Newport Road, Freshwater, Isle of Wight, PO40 9XR Tel: 07775 617559

Email: heathcote@rocketmail.com

WILLOW TROY (2577) NOT AT PUBLIC STUD b.2003, 16.2¾hh, 9.75" bone. Sire: Bantry Bere / Dam: Tregoyd Treasure.

Owner M Reay Tel: 07979811731

BASIC LICENCE FOR PURE AND PART BRED BREEDING

BARBARIAN HUSTLER (2834) b.2014, 16.2hh. Sire: High Park Schoffield / Dam: Willow Luceres. Mr Stuart Harrison, Hope Cottage, Oulston, York, YO1 3RA.

Email: stuart1979harrison@gmail.com

BILLY'S JOINT ACCOUNT (2822) b.2012. Sire: Oaten Tops'l, / Dam: Stainmore Teazle. Andrew Ward, standing at The Fields, Boothgate, Heage, DE56 2PB.

Email: andward@live.co.uk

BLACKCLOUGH KILKENNY (2582) b.2003, 16.1½hh, Sire: Oaten Tops'l / Dam: Whippetree Maybelle. Sarah Armstrong, Fir Tree Farm, Pennington Lane, Haigh, Wigan, WN2 1NB. Tel: 01942 833704

Email: sjarm@mail.com

BRACKENBRAE SOMERLED (2842) b.2014, 16.1hh, 10" bone. Sire: Southbrook Warlord / Dam: Twinoaks Skysail. Mrs B Martindale, Long Crag House, North Stainmore, Kirkby Stephen, Cumbria. Tel: 01768 341826.

BRAITHWAITE CHALLENGER (2848) b.2015, 16.0hh, 9" bone. Sire: High Park Schoffield / Dam: Braithwaite Cari. Mr & Mrs Anderson, R & C Lea, Bents Farm, Summerbridge, Braithwaite, Harrogate, HG3 4AN Tel: 01423 780975 or 07966 183524. Live cover and chilled semen upon request.

Email: david.anderson@bentsfarm.co.uk

BROWNROAD SPIKE (2887) b. 2018. 16hh. 9" bone. Sire: Cholderton Ixion / Dam: Blackbrook Sapphire. E Brown, Brown Road, Farm, Gorsey Brough, Broadbottom, Hyde, SK14 6EB Tel: 07517 382472

Email: elizabetholsenbrown@gmail.com

CAROLINA CHARLIE BOY (2718) b.2008, 16hh. Sire: Runswick Special Edition / Dam: Carolina Xatcha. N Rundle, 65 Glendale Cres, Mount Hawke, Truro, TR4 8UF. Tel: 07800 828766

Email: nrundle65@gmail.com

CHOLDERTON ICARUS (2662) b.2006, 16.1hh. Sire: Oakenbank Grenadier / Dam: Cholderton Plentiful. Henry Edmunds, Cholderton Estate, Cholderton, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP4 0DR. Tel: 01980 629203

Email: admin@cholderton-estate.co.uk

FOLDS DIRECTOR (2846) b.2014, 16.2hh, 9" bone, Sire: Penrhyn Executive / Dam: Cholderton Io. Charlotte Springall, Home Farm, Giles Lane, Landford, Salisbury, Wilts, SP5 2BG. .Tel: 07900 836695. Available Chilled and Frozen Semen and Live cover.

Email cejos@icloud.com

HALLHOUSE GLADIMERE (2836) b.2014, 16hh, 9¾" bone. Sire: Lindon Principal / Dam: Aderlaides Dancing Matilda. Ms. P Thompson. Low farm , littlebeck, Whitby, North Yorkshire, YO22 5EY. Tel. 07765550856. Live cover only.

Email: paulathompson719@hotmail.co.uk

KIRKMOOR WOLFSBANE FLOWER (2782) b.2010, 16.2hh. Sire: Southbrook Spellbound / Dam: Kirkmoor Primrose Flower. Henry Edmunds, Cholderton Estate, Cholderton, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP4 0DR. Tel: 01980 629203

Email: admin@cholderton-estate.co.uk

PENROSE PENDERYN (2935) b.2020, 16hh. Sire: Stainmore Scotchon Therocks/ Dam: Penrose Olivia. Miss Ella Adams, Stanford bridge farm, Station road, Pluckley, TN27 0RU Tel: 07590265189

STAINMORE LOCHINVAR (2799) b.2011, 16hh, 10"bone, Sire: Windsor Magician / Dam: Stainmore Rose of Eden. Mrs B Martindale, Long Crag House, North Stainmore, Kirkby Stephen, Cumbria. Tel: 01768 341826.

STAINMORE SCOTCH ON THE ROCKS (2830) b.2013, 16.0½hh, 10½" bone. Sire: Southbrook Warlord / Dam: Stainmore Scotch Rose. DJ Phillips, Penrose Farm, Cilibion, Gower, Swansea. Tel: 01792 390133 or 07773 882745. Frozen semen available. Sport Horse GB Overstamped & DNA recorded.

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WEYDALE GOODCHOICE PILGRIM (2930) b.2020 Sire: Beamish Fugleman / Dam: Foxglove Jasmine. Mr & Mrs Anderson, R & C Lea, Bents Farm, Summerbridge, Braithwaite, Harrogate, HG3 4AN Tel: 01423 780975 or 07966 183524. Live cover and chilled semen upon request.

Email: david.anderson@bentsfarm.co.uk

WILLOWHALL JIM (2928) b.2019, 16.1hh, 10" Bone. Sire: Brackenbrae Stormcloud / Dam: Penrhyn Tsarina. Dan Cracknell, 18 Windy Ridge Road, Rattlesden, Bury St Edmunds, IP30 0SW. Tel: 07704 423025.

Email: dan.cracknell89@gmail.com

WYEVALE BOOMERANG (2688) b.2007 16.2hh, 9½" bone. Sire: Cholderton Whitethorn / Dam: Aderlaides Dancing Matilda. Standing at Thorpeley Stud, Hyde Lodge Rd, Halstead, Leics LE7 9DGL Tel: 07970522860

LICENCED FOR PART-BRED BREEDING ONLY

CAER BRENIN ALEXEI (PB4526) b.2005, 16.2hh. Sire: Penrhyn Tsar / Dam: Afallon Mercedes. No New Owner details

PEMBRIDGE VICON (PB4262) b.2007, 15.1hh. Sire: Pembridge Midshipman / Dam: Tarantella. Kate Telford, Herbranston Hall, Herbrandston, Milford Haven, SA73 3SS. Tel: 01437 891994 or 07816 482923 www.pembridgestud.com

PUREBRED CLEVELAND BAY STALLIONS STANDING OVERSEAS

NEW ZEALAND

TEXLEA SAINT OLIVER (175AUS) b.2006 Sire: Texlea Impeccable Marksman / Dam: Wetherby Charlotte. Hangara Sporthorse, Tiniroto, NZ Phone number: 64 863 7157

CANADA

BELLADONNA ISAAC (154USA) b.2005 16.2hh. Sire: Penrhyn Tsar / Dam: Penrhyn Extravagant. Alistair Allen, Shanty Bay Stables, 665 Line 4 S Oro Medonte, Shanty Bay, Ontario, L0L 2L0. Tel: 705-241-6984. Live cover, Fresh & Frozen semen.

Email: allen81@hotmail.com

OLDDOMINION BREGO (202 USA) (BASIC) b.2009, 16.3hh. Fresh, Chilled & Frozen semen available. Sire: Tregoyd Journeyman / Dam: Penrose Willow. Joanna Kretowicz, 1031 rue Dupéré, Saint-Jerome, Québec J5L 1L6, Tel 450-822-4069.

Email: bregojk@gmail.com

USA

ARENA MAESTRO (2828) b.2013, 16hh 9¼" bone. Chilled & frozen semen available. Sire: Laughton Saladin / Dam: Knaresborough Moon Dust. Jason Daisey, 6110 Holter Road, Jefferson, MD 21755. Tel: 214.406.7813.

Email: j_daisey@yahoo.com www.bellavistacleveandbays.com

BAYFIELD BODHI (USA253) b.2014 16.2½hh, 9¼ " bone. Sire: Stainmore Wolfhound / Dam: Foxhollow Weatherly. Contact: Julie Shasta Charles Tel: (717) 386 3408

Email: shastacharles@yahoo.com

BEARPAW VAQUERO (USA 310) b.2019 Sire: Foxhollow Navigator / Dam: Tregoyd Victoria. Tom and René Brown, Big Sandy, MT. Tel: 406-386-2417

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BELLADONNA ISAAC (USA 154) b.2005 16.2hh. Sire: Penrhyn Tsar / Dam: Penrhyn Extravagant. Lynn Knight, 94 Sand Hill Road, Georgia, VT 05468 USA. Tel: 802-528-5121

Email: edelweissfarmvt@gmail.com

BELLAVISTA HIGHLAND PARK (USA316) b.2019, 16.3¼hh. Sire: Arena Maestro / Dam: Venus BV. Sarah Kirk, 861 Sackettsford Road, Ivyland, PA 18974-1329.

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BENSINGTON BLUESTONE (2627) b.2005 Sire: Cholderton Yobi / Dam: Bensington Peggy. Abby Jones, Overlook Farm LLC, 2321 Stone Mountain Road, Stoneville, NC 27048. Tel: 336-949-4848 or 336-210-0204.

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FROSTYOAK HAMPTON (USA 256) b.2008. Sire: Idlehour Yorktown / Dam: Willow Ariana. Maria Hayes, FrostyOak Stables, 142 Zenith Rd, Nescopeck, PA 18635. Tel: 570 441 8512 Email: maria@frostyoaks.com

FROSTYOAK MALACHI (USA 279) b.2013. 16.2hh. Sire: FrostyOak Hampton / Dam: Peterscreek Jasmine. Jenny Youngblood, 4871 Sherman Road, Deer Park, WA 99006. Tel: 509 999 9152. Available chilled / frozen semen or live cover.

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GALVESTON (USA 236) b.2013, 15.2hh, 9" bone. Sire: Pembridge Midshipman / Dam: Foxhollow Seashell. Stephanie Sutch, Legends Way Farm, 28301 SE HWY 42, Umatilla, FL 32784. Tel: (352) 217 3616. Chilled semen available.

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GAYLORD EDWARD OF YORK (USA 261) b.2013 16.0hh. Sire: Idlehour Yorktown / Dam: Belladonna Xtravagance. Contact Heartland Cleveland Bays, LLC 8263 TR565 Holmsville, OH 44633. Jacob Mast 330-275-7375

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GAYLORD IVANHOE (USA 283) b.2016, 16.2hh 9.5" bone. Sire: Ramblers Richard Lionheart / Dam: Belladonna Xtravagance. Jason Daisey, Bella Vista Farm, 6110 Holter Road, Jefferson, MD 21755, Tel: 214.406.7813. Chilled semen.

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GAYLORD RALEIGH (USA 284) b.2017, 16.2HH. Sire: Foxhollow Navigator / Dam: Belladonna Extravagance. Marcia Brody, Magnific Sporthorses, PO Box 707, Middletown, MD21769. USA. Tel: 202 841 7401

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GAYLORD YORK MINSTER (USA 277) 16hh, 9" Bone. Sire: Idlehour Yorktown / Dam: Belladonna Xtravagance. Lester Troyer, 5558 Pringle Road, Decker, MI48426. Tel: 989 872 9127

HATHORN (USA356) b.2018. Sire: Tregoyd Journeyman. Dam: BCF Ginger. Taylor Nixon ,CWF, PO Box 1776, Williamsburg, VA 23185-1776. Tel: 1-757-207-0088. Email: tnixon@cwf.org

IDLEHOUR LION'S SHARE (140 USA) b.2004 16.1hh. Sire: Ramblers Richard Lionheart / Dam: Earlswood First Edition. Sharon Hanna, Bay Hill Farm, 837 Ravensburg Road, McConnellsburg, PA 17233. Tel: 717-261-7381. Live Cover, Chilled Semen.

Email: farrisher@centurylink.net www.bayhillfarmcbs.com

LORD BRIGADOON (USA 272) b.2014, 16.21/2hh. 9¼" bone. Sire: Knaresborough Fusilier / Dam: Tregoyd Promise. Director of Coach and Livestock,CWF, PO Box 1776, Williamsburg, VA 23185-1776. Tel: 757 220 7791. Chilled semen and Live cover available.

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Phone number: 1-757-207-0088

OLDDOMINION ARTORIUS (USA 149) b.2005, 15.2hh, Sire: Idlehour Yorktown / Dam: Penrose Buttercup. Lynn Knight, 94 Sand Hill Road, Georgia, VT 05468 USA. Tel: 802-528-5121

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OLDDOMINION SIR GALAHAD (USA 187) b.2008,16hh, Sire: Tregoyd Journeyman / Dam: Penrose Bayberry. Kimberly Caruso, KJC Farms, 27654 Cool Water Ranch Lane, Valley Center, CA 92082, USA. Tel: 760-751-9120

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PETERSCREEK ROYAL SAGA (USA 214) b.2007 17.0hh. Sire: Braithwaite Senator / Dam: Thomsonbrook Queen's Saga. Beverly Harrell, 5015 Salt Road, Monticello, FL 32344,USA Tel: 850.545.2685

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TREGOYD PACKMAN (2581) b. 2003 16.1½hh Sire: Cholderton Whitethorn / Dam: Tregoyd Grace. James Powers, Farm Gate Drive, Colchester, CT 06415. Tel: 860 367 3717

WILLIAMSBURG FREEDOMS FLAME(USA331) b.2021 Sire: Galveston / Dam: Epiphanybay Constance. Tom and René Brown, Big Sandy, MT. Tel: 406-386-2417

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WILLIAMSBURG WAR GOODWINS VICTORY (USA 327) b.2021 Sire: Lord Brigadoon / Dam: Penrose Bayberry. Tom and René Brown, Big Sandy, MT. Tel: 406-386-2417

Email: mbars@mtintouch.net

WINDY DAY SHAKESPEARE (USA 235) b.2010 16.1hh. Sire: Penrhyn Bayswater / Dam: Penrhyn Seline. Maryalice Larkin Matheson-Thomas, 6608 Carters Run Rd, Marshall, VA 20115. Tel: 540 270 6157

Email: mcoachhorse@gmail.com

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BEARPAW NIGHTHAWK (PB 5220) foaled 2019 Sire: Foxhollow Navigator / Dam: Bearpaw Eloquence. Tom and René Brown, Big Sandy, MT. Tel: 406-386-2417

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BELLADONNA QUASAR (PB 4609) b.2007 16.3hh Sire: Penrhyn Bayswater / Dam: Idlehour Music. Marcia Brody, Magnific Sporthorses, PO Box 707, Middletown, MD21769. USA. Tel: 202 841 7401

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Email: pullan@btconnect.com

ARENA MERCURY(2903) b.2018 Sire: Penrhyn P.S / Dam: Knaresborough Moonbeam. Steve Pullan, Arena Cleveland Bays, 3 Scotch George Lane, Knaresborough, HG5 9EH. Tel: 07710 303740

Email: pullan@btconnect.com

BANTRY BERE (2132) QA b.1982 17hh. SHGB Graded Stallion. Sire: Wiscombe Arthur / Dam: Forest Fidget. C/O CBHS Office - Tel: 07895 535147.

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BEAMISH TOUCH'N'GO (2549) (Deceased) b.2002, 16hh, 9½" bone. Frozen UK Only. Sire: Beamish Cheeky Charlie / Dam: Stainmore Briar Rose.

K Lines, Courtiestown Farmhouse, Clatt, Huntly, AB54 4PN, Scotland. Tel 07484 743993

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BELLADONNA PENDLETON (173USA) (Gelded) b.2007. 15.3 hh Sire: Ramblers Renown / Dam: Penrhyn Extravagant. Hunter Wilson, Margaux Tip, LLC, 480 Christian Tabler Dr, Martinsburg, West Virginia 25404. Tel: 253 671 2430.

Email: ashtonhunt@aol.com

BORDERFAME PRINCE CHARMING (2251) b.1988, 17.2hh. Sire: Levenmouth Impeccable / Dam: Borderfame Joyful. J E Spencer, Coe End Farm, 252, Southport Road, Scarisbrick, Southport, PR8 5LF. Tel: 01704 880911.

Email: jes4coeend@hotmail.co.uk

CAPTAIN HORNBLOWER (2356) b.1993, 16.2hh, Sire: Oaten Mainbrace / Dam: Forest Fearless. Mr and Mrs D Anderson, Bents Farm, Braithwaite, Harrogate, HG3 4AN. Tel: 01423 780975.

Email: david.anderson@bentsfarm.co.uk

CHOLDERTON BOREAS (2485) b.1998, 16.3hh. Sire: Cholderton Whitethorn / Dam: Cholderton Quadrille. Henry Edmunds, Cholderton Estate, Cholderton, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP4 0DR. Tel: 01980 629203

Email: admin@cholderton-estate.co.uk

CHOLDERTON IXION (2661) b.2006, 16.3hh, 9½" bone. Sire: Oakenbank Grenadier / Dam: Cholderton Quadrille. Mr and Mrs J Lindsay, Densome Stud Farm, The Cider House, The Common, St Briavels, GL15 6SQ. Tel: 07787 896615.

Frozen Semen only Worldwide via West Kington Stud.

Email: densomestud@hotmail.co.uk

CHOLDERTON JUPITER (2727) b.2008, 16.2hh, Sire: Thornsett Major / Dam: Cholderton Willowherb. Henry Edmunds, Cholderton Estate, Cholderton, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP4 0DR. Tel: 01980 629203

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CHOLDERTON WHITETHORN (2366) b.1993, 16hh. UK only Sire: Littlebeck Cavalier / Dam: Cholderton Plentiful. Henry Edmunds, Cholderton Estate, Cholderton, Salisbury, Wiltshire, SP4 0DR. Tel: 01980 629203

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CHOLDERTON YOBI (2423) b.1995, 16.2hh, Bone 9½". Frozen semen USA,AUS, NZ, EU & UK Sire: Midshipman / Dam: Cholderton Plentiful. Miss K E Telford, Herbranston Hall, Herbranston, Millford Haven, SA73 3SS. Tel: 01437 891994 www.pembridgestud.com

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CROSSWAYSFARM ALBION BOMBER (2882) b.2017 (Gelded). Sire: Rosemeadow Springtime / Dam: Kenley Masai Mara. Limited to max of 2 mares annually, must be green match using the SPARKS mating scheme. UK only.

RBST, Stoneleigh Park, Kenilworth, Tel: 07794 714197/ 024 7669 6551.

Email: tomblunt@rbst.org.uk Or Crossways Farm 01597 840315 / 07969 090152.

FENTON (2531) b.1999 (Deceased) Sire: Wigginton Antonio / Dam: Forest Fenella.

C/O CBHS Office - Tel: 07895 535147. Email: Clevelandbayoffice@gmail.com

FOLDS VICTOR (2767) b.2009, 16hh (Gelded). Sire: Cholderton Cacus / Dam: Forest First Occasion. Frozen semen available UK only. Contact: Sarah Pomfret Tel: 07771 561726

Email: spomfret@mail.com

FOXHOLLOW NAVIGATOR (104 USA) b 1999. 16.2hh. Sire: Fryup Marvel / Dam: Kingsleys Sea Pearl. Jason Daisey, 6110 Holter Road, Jefferson, MD 21755, Frozen Semen available. Tel: 214.406.7813

Email: j_daisey@yahoo.com www.bellavistacleveandbays.com

FRYUP MARVEL (2086) b.1980 17hh Sire: Forest Superman / Dam: Bounty Bay. T Nixon, CWF, PO Box 1776, Williamsburg, VA 23185-1776. Tel: 757 220 7791.

Email: tnixon@cwf.org

HIGH PARK SCHOFFIELD (2487) b.1998, 16.2½hh, 9½” bone. Sire: Storth House Temptation / Dam: High Park Susan. Jo Firth, Park House Farm, Combs Cattery, The Common, Thornhill, Dewsbury, WF12 0LJ. Frozen semen for UK, EC, NZ, AUS and USA. Tel 01924 461305 Mobile: 07713 635222.

Email: barbarian.clevelands@virgin.net

LLEWELLYN (USA 244) b. 2013, Sire: Knaresborough Fusilier, Dam: OldDominion Isolde. Now Gelded. T Nixon, CWF, PO Box 1776, Williamsburg, VA 23185-1776. Tel: 757 220 7791. Email: tnixon@cwf.org

PEMBRIDGE JOSHUA (2682) b.2006 Sire: Cholderton Yobi Dam: Pembridge Jewel. T Nixon, CWF, PO Box 1776, Williamsburg, VA 23185-1776. Tel: 757 220 7791.

Email: tnixon@cwf.org

PEMBRIDGE JUSTICE (2787) b.2010, 16hh. Sire: Cholderton Yobi / Dam: Pembridge Jewel. Semen available from Thorpeley Stud, Hyde Lodge Rd, Halstead, Leics LE7 9DGL. Tel: Bruce Langley-McKim 07970 522860 or 07816 482923

PEMBRIDGE MIDSHIPMAN (2510) foaled 1996 16.1 hh. Sire: Midshipman Dam: Pembridge Jewel. Brenda L Boaden, 934 Old Bunbury Road West Coolup 6214 WA. Tel: 0419 953 371. Email: brendaboaden@gmail.com AUS only

PENRHYN DICTATOR (2288) b.1990, 16hh, 9½" bone. Sire: Forest Saga / Dam: Penrhyn Venus. Jo Firth, Park House Farm, Combs Cattery, The Common, Thornhill, Dewsbury, WF12 0LJ. Frozen semen for UK, EC, NZ, AUS and USA. Tel 01924 461305 Mobile: 07713 635222.

Email: barbarian.clevelands@virgin.net

PENRHYN P.S. (2764) b.2006, 16.2hh, Bone 9¼", Sire:Penrhyn Aristocrat Dam: Penrhyn Chintz. Stallion resident in UK but frozen semen available B L Boaden, 934 Old Bunbury Road West Coolup 6214 WA. Tel: 0419953 371. Email: brendaboaden@gmail.com AUS only

TEXLEA SAINT OLIVER (175AUS) foaled 2006 Sire: Texlea Impeccable Marksman Dam: Wetherby Charlotte. Stallion resident in NZ but frozen semen available Brenda L Boaden, 934 Old Bunbury Road West Coolup 6214 WA. Tel: 0419 953 371. Email: brendaboaden@gmail.com AUS only

THOMPSONBROOK KING WILLIAM (2737) b.2008 Sire: Cholderton Whitethorn / Dam: Thomsonbook Englands Rose. J Bennett, Brackenbrae Croft, Aberargie, Perth, PH2 9NE. Tel: 01738 850489

Email: jrkbennett@hotmail.com Website: www.brackenbrae.co.uk

TIMBERLANE HUCKLEBERRY (2389) b.1994, 16.1hh, Bone 9", Sire: Mr Tobias Dam: Timberlane Mulberry. Grade 1 NASTA Performance Test Supt 2000. Linda Skeats. Enquiries to C Lea, Bents Farm, Summerbridge, Braithwaite, Harrogate, HG3 4AN Tel: 01423 780975 Frozen semen UK, EU, AUS, NZ, USA.

TREGOYD TOPPER (2545) (QA) foaled 2001 16.0hh Sire: Cholderton Whitethorn Dam: Tregoyd Topsy. B L Boaden, 934 Old Bunbury Road West Coolup 6214 WA. Tel: 0419 953 371. Email: brendaboaden@gmail.com. AUS only.

WHITEHOUSE STATESMAN (2080) foaled 1979 16hh Sire: Forest Superman Dam: Lady Maybe. Contact: CBHS Office or Tom Blunt RBST

WYEVALE BRAYDEN (2665) b.2006, 16.2hh, Bone 9¼". Sire: Penrhyn Tsar / Dam: Wyevale Loretta. Sarah Pomfret. Bay View, Ingst, Olveston, BS35 4AP. Tel: 07771 561 726.

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AREDIS PROSPERO (PB5078) Gelded. b.2015. 16hh, Bone 22cm. Sire: Primitive Proposal, SHBGB 145579. Dam: Knaresborough Moon Dust (02501). Steve Pullan, Aredis Sport Horses, 3 Scotch George Lane, Knaresborough, HG5 9EH. Available frozen semen only. Tel: 07710 303740 Email: pullan@btconnect.com

PEMBRIDGE ROCKET (PB4261) Part Bred born 2001, 16.2hh Grey. Sire: Shipley Diamond, Dam: Pembridge Jewel. Lisa Whitaker, Hall Farm, Front Street, Laxton, DN14 7TS. Tel: 07977560703 Frozen semen for UK only.

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IMAGINE THAT (PB3687) b.1995. Sire: Levenmouth Gay Gordon Dam: Sky Image. Mrs M Cartney, Foxcroft Farm, 14220 FM 1314, Conroe, TX 77302 USA. Tel: 936 446 3600 Email: foxcroft@consolidated.net www.foxcroft-farm.net

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OAKENBANK GRENADIER (2326) b.1992. Sire: Queensbury Hussar / Dam: Penrhyn Dignity

BANTRY BERE (2132) b.1982. Sire: Wiscombe Arthur / Dam: Forest Fidget

PENRHYN TSAR (2329) b.1992 Sire: Queensbury Hussar / Dam: Penrhyn Anastasia

PENRHYN ARISTOCRAT b.1988 Sire: Wiscombe Arthur / Dam: Bolivia

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