

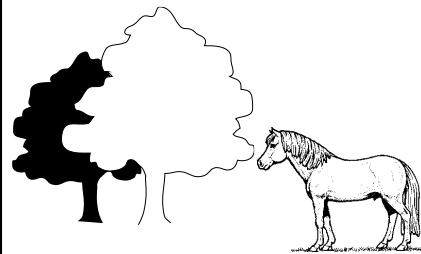
GREENWOOD RIDING FOR THE DISABLED ASSOCIATION

(incorporating Carriage Driving) (a CIO)

Registered Charity No. 1195708

Activities based at EASTFIELD FARM – King's Clipstone

Exercise, Therapy, Fun through Horse-Riding

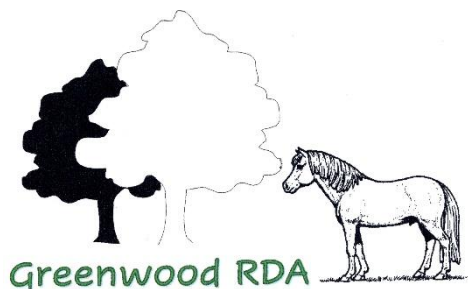


Report & Year-End Accounts

April 2024 to
March 2025

www.greenwoodrda.org.uk

As presented to the 2025 AGM



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Registered with the Charity Commission as number 1195708, GREENWOOD RIDING FOR THE DISABLED ASSOCIATION incorporating Carriage Driving is an independent Charitable Incorporated Organisation responsible for its own management and for raising its own finances. Inaugurated in September 2021, the CIO format replaced Registered Charity Woodside Farm Stables RDA. All is achieved through the goodwill of our wonderful volunteers. Our aims, through good management, and prudent use of resources are: ***Exercise; Therapy; Fun through Horse-Riding***

AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

To promote the objectives of Riding for the Disabled Association, incorporating carriage driving, by providing disabled people with the opportunity to ride and/or to carriage drive to benefit their health and well-being in the North Midlands.

We aim to make horse riding available to children and young people whatever their physical, sensory, or learning impairment and whatever their financial circumstances. The charitable need thus addressed encompasses each individual rider's family; social circle; and extends to their peer groups.

Public Benefit Statement: The Trustees confirm that they have complied with their duty in section 17 of the Charities Act 2011 to have due regard to the Charity Commission's general guidance on public benefit, 'Charities and Public Benefit'.

WHERE?

EASTFIELD FARM, KING'S CLIPSTONE NG21 9JJ

PRINCIPAL CONTACT:

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Your Charity Team – all Volunteers

Chair of Trustees	Christine Bagguley
Vice-Chair of Trustees:	Elaine Pearson
Trustee/Treasurer/Secretary	Winifred Pritchett
RDA Group Coach	Winifred Pritchett
Coach in Training status	Ayla Johnson
Safeguarding Officers	Christine Bagguley Winifred Pritchett

Supported by our trained and dedicated team of Volunteer helpers

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WHEN? Primarily Wednesday mornings and Saturday mornings

Volunteer Helpers are always needed, either to help with riding sessions; stable/field tasks; looking after the horses; or as part of the management team. Please contact the Secretary if you would like more information about joining us.

ON THE FARM

Farm Proprietor: Mr Philip Wilson
Livery Yard Manager: Miss Ayla Johnson
Farmer: Stef Burton

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER

John O'Brien,
Employee of Community Accounting Plus,
Units 1 & 2 North West,
41 Talbot Street, Nottingham, NG1 5GL

Note: Whilst the accounts go to the financial year-end each March, news items may cover the period between Annual General Meetings to ensure topicality

COVER PICTURE: Synchronised poles. Polly on Pye and Flo riding Tizzy

THIS CHARITY BELIEVES IN THE SOCIAL MODEL OF DISABILITY and strives to match each individual riding client with an experience appropriate to their unique challenges.

HISTORY: By 2025 we will have been providing opportunities for Exercise, Therapy, and Fun through horse-riding for youngsters with disabling challenges for more than 54 years. All is achieved through the goodwill of our Volunteers, some of whom have been there since the beginning.

All started in 1971 at Woodside Farm Stables, Rainworth, Nottinghamshire, the home of Jack and Anita Parker. Mansfield & District RDA as a group evolved into Woodside Farm Stables RDA, becoming full members of RDA UK in June 1986.

In 1998 changes in Charity law meant the formation of individual Charities. Woodside Farm Stables RDA Registered Charity 1074298 was inaugurated in November 1998 and continued until the Summer of 2019.

In November 2019 the Charity relocated to Eastfield Farm in King's Clipstone, with a bright future ahead. The Covid pandemic was a setback. Plans had to be shelved, revenue was lost, and newly recruited volunteers asked to place their commitment on hold. Many keen candidates channelled their energies elsewhere and were lost to RDA. This was a huge disappointment for everyone involved, and at a time when reserves had been depleted by the cost of the move and rehabilitation of horses to their new environment. The Charity will forever be grateful for the annual support of the Sir John Eastwood Foundation; and all those grant making organisations associated with Forever Notts (formerly the Nottinghamshire Community Foundation) which has been a lifeline crucial for the Charity's future.

2020 and beyond: We had a huge waiting list for places, testament to the need for a service such as ours and one available locally. In an attempt to expand and meet the need, we developed an ongoing recruitment and training programme for volunteers in all aspects of horse and charity management. Futureproofing was key as a significant number of our volunteers were reaching or beyond retirement age. Challenges to change were legion, all hampered by lockdown, but in September 2021, in order to support future expansion and to give more protection and thus attract people willing to become Trustees, Woodside Farm Stables RDA converted to Greenwood Riding for the Disabled Association, a Charitable Incorporated Organisation registered with the Charity Commission under number 1195708



Mallow

Wildflowers around the farm



Lady's Bedstraw



Evening Primrose

HOW DOES HORSE RIDING HELP?

A healthy body and mind rely on EXERCISE. An inability to move muscles and joints impaired through disability or trauma has consequences for otherwise healthy body parts. The impact of many disabilities or remedial medication may mean that individuals cannot cope with the noise or excitement associated with most competitive sports. Individuals with disabling conditions are familiar with having things done TO them or FOR them, rarely BY them. Horse riding offers an alternative:

Horse riding provides exercise in 3 ways:

- Balance
- Co-ordination
- Movement

Horse riding teaches new skills and requires active involvement

The experience:

- Promotes self-discipline
- Improves self-image
- Develops confidence

It is a physical, sensory and social experience.

Physiotherapists have demonstrated that a walking horse delivers 1000 movements every 10 minutes. The rider absorbs and responds to that.

Riders can be independent and in charge for a change – thus stimulating the need to make decisions for themselves.

The rhythmic movement of the horse is soothing for riders with otherwise hyperactive conditions.

Social and communication skills are developed, with both horse and helpers

Riding stimulates the parts other forms of exercise cannot reach – many of our riders cannot take exercise in any other way.

Those who are wheelchair bound can for once rise head and shoulders above everyone else → it is liberating

Riders benefit from giving care [to the horse] rather than always receiving it

Horse riding is a recognised competitive sport. But it can be enjoyed at many levels

Lessons can be designed to cover most areas of the National Curriculum

But most of all it is FUN

IT'S THE HORSE THAT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

OUR PRIMARY GOAL – the therapeutic benefits

These benefits may not be obvious, especially for those who have never ridden and are not familiar with horses. But parents soon become aware of progress and express their delight in improved posture and confidence displayed by their children soon after starting. Fun on a horse is liberating for our young clients and respite from clinical appointments where all is done **to them** or **for them** but never **by them**. The horse is the motive power. Riding stimulates the rider even those parts which cannot function independently. It is especially important to maintain such a service locally. Managing travel arrangements around the needs of a disabled child, perhaps accompanied by siblings, can be stressful and discouraging. No more than a 15 → 20 minute commute is the ideal.

We are serious about safeguarding. Our Volunteers are fully DBS checked to enhanced level, and we encourage parents/carers to become involved. Training is given which helps to ensure sufficient support on any given day to meet our health and safety standards.

We retain **membership of RDA UK (Charity 244108)** for insurance and Coach accreditation purposes. Statistics determine the level of membership we pay them.

OUR VOLUNTEERS are the foundation for what we achieve. Such essential support would not be viable within a commercial employment setting. The strategy is WIN-WIN since volunteers themselves benefit from the joy of being part of our riders' achievements. They embrace exercise with a purpose (with no gym fees!). Involvement can add value to retirement plans; to each volunteer's CV for those seeking employment or further education; and sometimes provide welcome respite from care commitments at home. All can benefit from training opportunities, and teamwork bridges the generation gap,

New recruits welcomed since our last report:



Youngsters are our future. We are always keen to encourage Duke of Edinburgh Volunteers. Pictured here are Olivia (right) who has been with us since August 2021 and is now completing her GOLD award, and Yasmin (shown below helping Evelyn on a very laid-back Tizzy to celebrate her personal achievements). Yasmin has embarked on her DofE BRONZE award



A REVIEW OF OUR ACTIVITIES

We are still at the mercy of the weather since all activities involve the outdoors but hope to change that. Despite seasonal extremes we have managed to accommodate 10 of the riders from our very long waiting list during the period under report. We always have more potential clients than we can cater for.

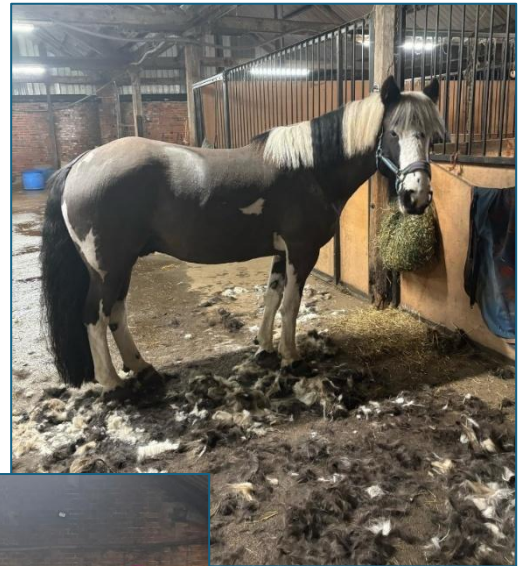


Our horses: New member of the equine team, Pye, arrived in September 2024 – Pye has taken time to settle into his job. Everything is new when a horse moves home – new friends and pecking orders to cope with; an unfamiliar farrier and Vets with vaccinations; worm counts + wormers; strange field companions; not forgetting the dentist - and all with new human carers who might not understand his language.

← Here Pye expressed his displeasure at a temporary change of stable, especially with someone else's name on the door! We still don't know how he did it!



A final indignity: a session with the clippers to get rid of that heavy coat to ensure comfort whilst working. Our thanks to Ayla and Billy for tackling this.



↑ Before
and After →



Warming up ↑
and
starting work ↓

And Pye eventually made us understand that he did not like the conventional RDA way of using a headcollar under bridle – too much clutter around his head. So, we explored options.....



With the help of Zoe Lindop from Pioneer Endurance we sourced a bespoke Endurance bridle with headcollar combined.

Her bridles are made from easycare Biothane in a variety of colours. Zoe prides herself on finding solutions

www.pioneerendurance.com

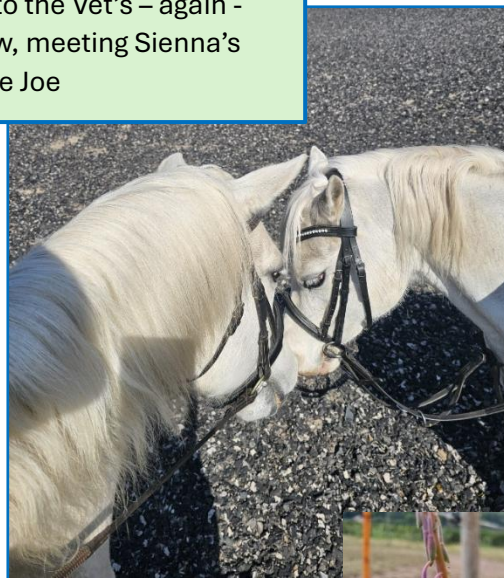


We faced some very hot weather this year. Darkie shows off her full-face fly mask which also helps with the dust.

And Pride and Tizzy got us worried – but both just flat out in the heat



Pride off to the Vet's – again - and below, meeting Sienna's pony Little Joe



Rosebay Willow herb

Two members of the Willow Herb family



Thriving this year – Hairy Fleabane aka Horsetail



EXAMPLES OF FEEDBACK from our service users:

Greenwood RDA is a wonderful charity that demonstrates that change is possible and brilliant ideas combined with commitment and dedication can change lives.

We have been lucky enough to have had the pleasure of taking our daughter to riding lessons here for over two years and it has fundamentally changed our family's life for the better.

As parents we have definitely seen the development of her confidence from being a part of the RDA, this is evidenced by the growth with her skills in socialising with other young people of differing ages and becoming free to express herself.

The happiness as a parent from seeing her actively taking part in riding a horse and enjoying every moment, when other riding schools in the area openly told us "No" or that "It would not be safe".

The freedom to be herself in a safe, nurturing environment with a dedicated team that is focused on giving children that chance in life that builds skills for life, resilience, responsibility and a personal sense of accomplishment.

As they build that relationship with the horses and the team and over time go from being the new person, to a confident rider that is willing to show others what to do.

A truly brilliant charity.

"I can't say enough good things about the charity. The impact on A is huge – it's all she thinks about all week. The riding gives A. confidence and it's something she can do that other children cannot. A. takes her rosettes and certificates into school, and she can talk about them".

When asked if there were any positives for herself, Mum said "Oh yes I don't have to explain as you all understand. It is often difficult to go to different places, but you are like family. Sometimes the only break I have all week is this half hour; it gives me time to relax and be accepted".

The overall positive impact of riding with Greenwood's for my daughter is unmeasurable. Coming from a non-horse-riding family, I was initially sceptical of how riding could be beneficial for my daughter with SEND, but have witnessed first-hand how spending time with horses and the Greenwood's team has allowed my daughter 30 minutes of pure bliss each week. Every Saturday, she cannot wait to go riding and spends the whole time smiling from ear to ear.

This charity is truly transformative. I would recommend them to anyone else.

(P's Mum is a SEND teacher by profession)

And from a long-term Volunteer: The core team of Volunteers have been together for many years which in itself is testament to how much they get out of their involvement. New recruits quickly embrace the vision and enjoy their role in delivering regular horse related therapy sessions. Volunteers bond into a family like support network – for our young riders, their families, and for each other when times get tough. The experience becomes a lifeline promoting fitness and good physical and mental health, all whilst providing a valuable service for those with diverse challenges

More Wildflowers around the farm:

Dovesfoot Cranesbill



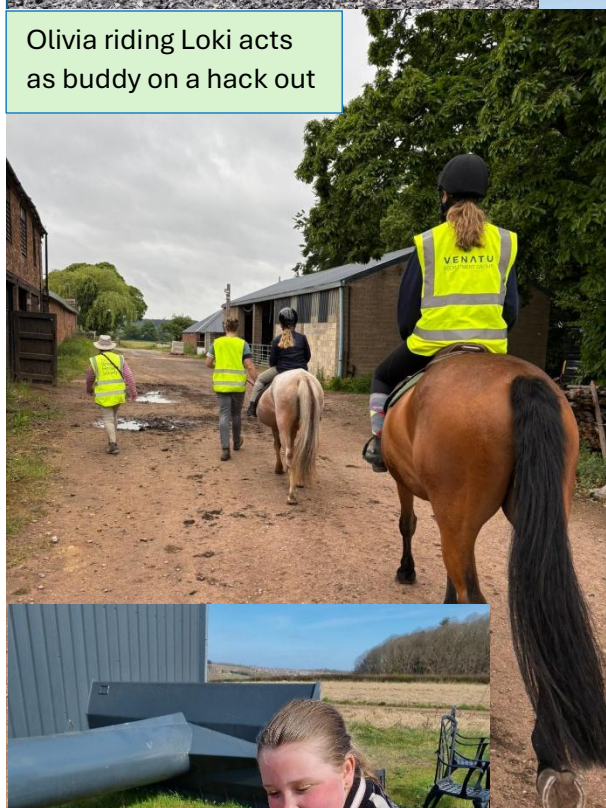
PHOTO GALLERY



Pye tackles obstacles in the school with Matilda with volunteers Anne and Olivia



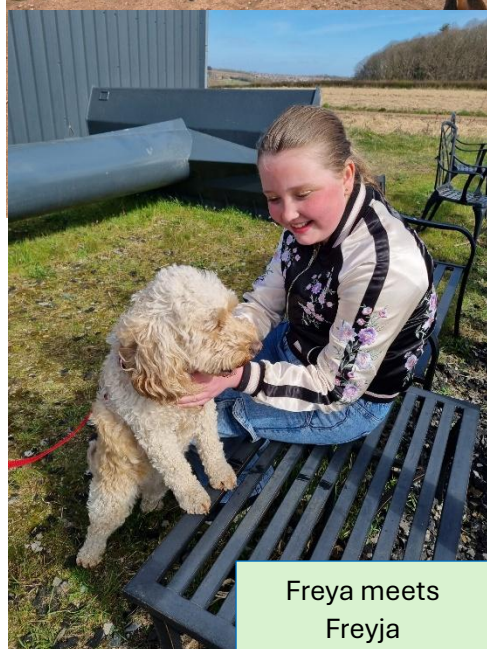
...and Evelyn gave a score of 10/10 for this session – on Tizzy with help from Patty and Ebony



Olivia riding Loki acts as buddy on a hack out



Proud over poles



Freya meets Freyja



Tizzy enjoys a wash down in the heat. Kylie and Winifred also risk a bath!



First Aid training day. Ebony practises tying a sling on trainer Philip Jessop whilst Kylie volunteered to be the victim with suspected spinal injury. Philip from Newark Community First Aid says “We provide a range of FREE short courses for community groups and charities, plus a full range of workplace courses at competitive rates. Contact: 07973 904808

✉ newarkcommunityfirstaiders@hotmail.com www.newarkcommunityfirstaid.co.uk



We could not achieve what we do without the background support of the farm personalities – **Farmers Phil (left) and Stef (below) with tractor.** Our horses are well used to the machinery deployed round the farm.



As a working farm Eastfield works with nature. This year Chicory gave an impressive blue display, grown to aid crop pollination with the seeds later in the season providing food for birds and other wildlife.

FINANCIAL REPORT – money and other resources

Each year the majority of our expenses relate to horse-care and associated costs and can be classed as “running expenses” which tend to be unpopular with many grant aid funders. It is vital that we raise sufficient resources to meet that commitment. No horses, no service.



Forever Notts – the Community Foundation for Nottinghamshire has proved a crucial lifeline for our future. As experts in local need they are first port of call for local donors who

want to be sure their money is used responsibly and well. In support of their evolution from Nottinghamshire Community Foundation to Forever Notts we collaborated in the production of a short video promoting our charity and their supporting role. On reflection videos, outdoors on a working farm, involving children and animals, are not our forté – yet!

Finances are a perennial challenge, especially since we want to maintain our donations-only policy, which guarantees that every child who needs us can afford to come.

Our accounts for year ended March 2025 are printed on pages 16→19. As our fundraising efforts resulted in the charity exceeding the threshold for a formal Independent Examination, we again commissioned Community Accounting Plus to do this.

Reclaimed Gift-Aid – continues to be a significant addition to our funds, especially since its use is unrestricted, so can be used towards Veterinary costs. We have a contingency plan within our reserves for veterinary emergencies, but such are unpredictable and immediately payable. Reclaimed Gift-Aid for the financial year under report was £1,239 and is already predicted to exceed that for year ending March 2026.

FUNDRAISING – is not just about raising money, but in promoting involvement and inspiring people to believe in what we do.

We held a very successful **Big Easter Raffle** in April, raising an impressive £334. Thank-you to Glyn Jackson for organising this, and to Chair of Trustees, Chris Bagguley for managing the draw.



And not forgetting a huge THANK-YOU to all those local businesses who donated prizes.

Field Scabious

Find us on

JustGiving

<https://www.justgiving.com/greenwood-rda>

To fit in with the farming calendar we held our popular **Summer Fair** in June this year. We had planned to include a Dog Show but in the event, we cancelled this because of the heat.

The day was an astounding success, raising £1,833.64 for our Charity. All credit to the hard work of the Volunteers, and to Yvonne who co-ordinated all, with the help of husband Dave. And as usual a resounding thank-you to Noble Foods, based in Bilsthorpe, for supplying the eggs for our bakers, who are gaining a reputation for their cakes.



Plants were as popular as ever, as was the Tombola. Thanks to Linda behind the stall on the day and to all who donated prizes.



And to the crafters who again gifted their creativity to swell our funds.



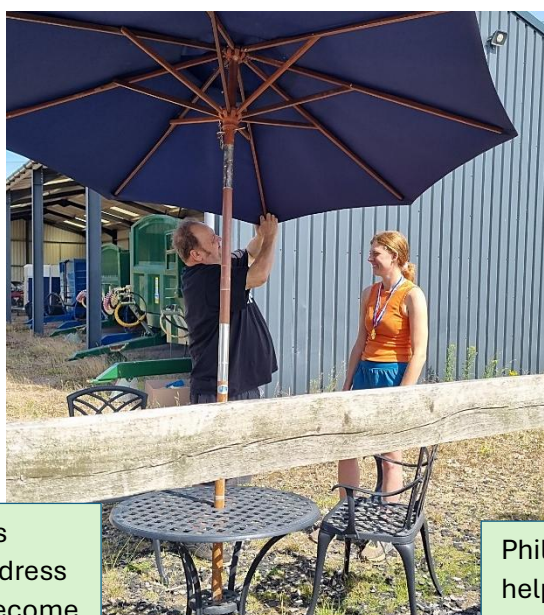
The verdict of one visiting parent who was obviously impressed:

"I'm so thrilled the fun fair was another success, and as always, proud to be part of it.

The huge dedication and effort that go into organizing it truly pays off, and it's wonderful to see it grow and thrive each year. I'm very proud of everyone in our lovely team and I'm sure that this day will always hold a very special place in my memories."
(AS)



Patty's fancy dress has become a tradition



Phil and Ayla helping to set up

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE: During this period, we have concentrated on consolidating a firm foundation and overcoming the remaining challenges. We still have a vision for an indoor school combined with activity area cum meeting/training room because being at the mercy of the weather is disruptive and frustrating. We have two ponies facing retirement with funds towards only one replacement so far. We need to retain our donations-only policy for riders. We want to ensure that every child who needs us can afford to come. Duke of Edinburgh placements remain part of our strategy. We must also be aware of the impact of the weather on this year's harvest and consequently the effect on costs. The hay crop is 60% down on last year.



But nothing is guaranteed unless we can recruit enough suitably qualified volunteers – for capacity management and succession planning. We already have a wonderful core team, but the demographics of this area tend to mean candidates favour paid employment so have less free time to volunteer. And youngsters need to concentrate on educational goals so can only commit part-time, however welcome.

FINANCIAL PLANNING: Grant funders may be sure that any money given for specific projects is used for purpose. Our strategy is two-fold – to prioritise ongoing care and emergencies using unrestricted funding. If we have a vision but no specific supporting funds, then we wait until we do.

General Donations are accepted on the strict understanding that the money will be used solely for the benefit of the Charity. We are registered for **Gift Aid** which promises a significant return for year ending March 2026. Grant Funders expect any residual amounts not spent for purpose to be returned and our accounting processes reflect that. We abide by the **Fundraising Regulator's Code of Practice**. The Charity remains committed to clear integrity in all activities particularly how donations are spent. Should the worst happen and closure become inevitable our Constitutional dissolution clause protects any residual resources for use for similar purposes within Nottinghamshire.



RESERVES POLICY: The Charity has a duty of care to the ponies who are key to delivering our service. They are part of the Greenwood RDA family. Age-related conditions inevitably mean a lighter work-load; extra Vet costs and a pathway of nurturing towards full retirement. Care costs are constant whether or not horses are in full work. Our Reserves Policy has served us well in ensuring we have sufficient funds to meet those commitments when times are tight. **We have no free reserves.** The allocation, reviewed annually, is analysed as part of the year-end accounts. (see page 18)

POLICIES and NETWORKING: in addition to the Reserves Policy we have a comprehensive range of operating guidelines including Equal Opportunities and Safeguarding. All are reviewed regularly. We have networking links with local Councils for Voluntary Services and the wider voluntary sector network in Nottinghamshire. We are members of the NCVO [National Council for Voluntary Organisations] and remain affiliated to Riding for the Disabled Association Charity 244108 [Company Limited by Guarantee 5010395] [President H.R.H. The Princess Royal, KG, KT, GCVO, QSO].

Poppies



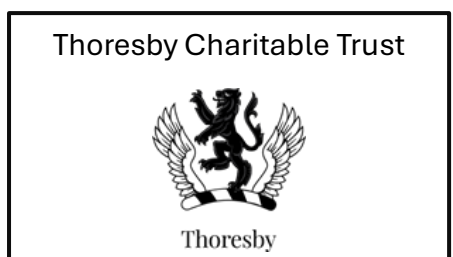
Signed on behalf of the Charity Trustees:

W. A. Pritchett

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Trustee/Treasurer/Secretary to the Trustees

OUR SUPPORTERS – THANK-YOU to all our supporters: you were there for us at times of greatest need ★ To everyone who has signed up for *GiftAid* ★ and to our amazing Volunteers whose commitment goes way beyond what is asked of them.



Individual thanks go to:

- Farmer Phil for being so supportive
- Farmer Stef for all his help around the farm
- Livery Yard Manager Ayla for ongoing help with the horses, ably assisted this year by Billy
- Glyn and Pauline Jackson for help with fundraising ideas
- Andy Welch, for many years our Farrier both at Woodside Farm and then at Eastfield Farm – every good wish Andy for the future.
- Thackeray Dental Care for displaying a collecting box
- Staff at HONDA Sovereign Way, Mansfield
- Sarah from Sherwood IT for sharing her skills
- Victor Pogson Photography & Printing Services for help with photos
- AND all those loyal supporters/donors/fundraisers who prefer to remain anonymous – you know who you are.

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Independent Examiner's Report to the Trustees of

Greenwood Riding for the Disabled Association incorporating Carriage Driving for the year ended
31st March 2025.

I report to the trustees on my examination of the accounts of Greenwood Riding for the Disabled Association incorporating Carriage Driving for the year ended 31 March 2025.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the Trustees of the Charity, you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

I report in respect of my examination of the Charity's accounts carried out under section 145 of the 2011 Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all the applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the charity as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.

Signed  Date 14/04/2025

John O'Brien MSc, FAIA, FCIE

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Registered Charity 1195708 [CIO]

Receipts & Payments Accounts for the year ended 31st March 2025

1st April 2023 to 31st March 2024		Notes	March 2025 TOTAL RESTRICTED
	Receipts		
0	Bank Interest		0
3486	Fundraising		2656
824	Gift Aid HMRC reclaimed		1239
12908	Grants and Donations	2	33546
0	Sale of Equines/Equipment		250
17218	Total receipts		37692
	Payments		
624	Equipment		441
1075	Farrier		1200
8	Fundraising Costs		28
0	Equines/Horse Hire/Transport Costs		3517
19764	Livery Services/Stabling Eastfield Farm		19506
633	Printing Postage Stationery Computer Supplies		520
420	Professional Fees: Independent Accounts Exam		0
0	Repairs and Maintenance		170
60	Subscriptions: Website; Justgiving; FR Regulator		60
55	Training		0
2156	Vet, Dentist, Physio, Wormers, Clipping, Feed, Meds.		1392
117	Volunteer Support (inc. DBS checks)		177
1141	Volunteer Travel Expenses		1115
200	RDA Membership Fees		200
260	RDA Insurance		277
26513	Total payments		28602
-9295	NET receipts v. payments		9090
19100	Cash funds at the start of this period		9805
9805	Cash funds at the end of this period		18895

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Statement of Assets and Liabilities at 31st March 2025

1st April 2023 to 31st March 2024		Notes	2025
	Cash Assets		
9805	Total bank and cash balances		18895
	Assets		
528	Clippers purchased January 2024		0
	New horse "Pye" purchased September 2024		3500
<u>528</u>			<u>3500</u>
0	Liabilities		(486)

These financial statements are accepted on behalf of the Charity by:

Signed:

M. A. Pritchett

Date: 03/04/2025

Greenwood RDA Trustee/Treasurer/Secretary

STATEMENT on RESERVES - Bank and Cash

Greenwood RDA is always working towards having sufficient funds in reserve to ensure the feed and keep of our horses; replacing ponies due to retire; and setting aside sufficient care funds for ponies no longer working. We therefore have no free reserves

RDA Membership & Insurance	500	
Restricted Reserves		
Horses' keep @ £1733 p.c.m. x 12	20792	
[net figure after volunteer labour discount]		
Farrier for year ahead	1200	
Worm Count Programme	500	
Emergency Veterinary fees	3000	25992
 TOTAL BUDGETED FOR PURPOSE		 25992
SHORTFALL		7097
Free Reserves		0
Total Cash brought forward		18895

Receipts & Payment Accounts contain a summary of money received and money spent during the period and a list of assets and liabilities at the end of the period. Usually, cash received, and cash spent will include transactions through bank accounts and cash in hand.

Grants & Donations

Restricted Total

Anonymous/General/Farrier (inc. Gift Aided)	3448	
Freemasons	4632	
Honda	100	
Randal Foundation	3000	
Sir John Eastwood Foundation	5000	
The Jones 1986 Trust	6000	
Thomas Farr Charity	5000	
Thoresby Charitable Trust	2826	
Riding Donations	3541	33547

Fund Analysis

	Opening Balance	Receipts	(Payments)	Closing Balance
	£	£	£	£
Restricted Funds				
Greenwood RDA Totals	9805	37692	28602	18895
Unrestricted Funds	0	0	0	0

The specific purposes for which the funds are to be applied are as follows:

Greenwood Riding for the Disabled - All funds received are to fund the running costs of Greenwood Riding for the Disabled in Nottinghamshire

Creditors: Independent Examination Fee of £486

Trustees' Remuneration

Trustees received no expenses, remuneration or benefits in this period.

Premises and Staff

The Charity is a livery client at Eastfield Farm (a family-owned working farm) currently responsible for 4 equines. All Volunteers deployed with no paid employees

Previous Financial Year covered from 1st April 2023 until 31st March 2024.

Greenwood RDA was originally inaugurated with the Charity Commission in September 2021.

Related Party Transactions

There were no related party transactions in the year.

Glossary of Terms

Creditors: These are amounts owed by the Charity, but not paid during the accounting period

Restricted Funds: These are funds given to the Charity, subject to specific restrictions set by the donor, but still within the general objects of the Charity



Keen on sport & exercise?

Can't cope with noise or excitement?

Side-lined by personal challenges?

★ Riding for the Disabled offers another way ★

Exercise, Therapy, Fun through Horse-Riding

NEW FREEDOM OF
MOVEMENT

A PHYSICAL,
SENSORY, SOCIAL
EXPERIENCE

INDEPENDENT EXERCISE IN 3 DIMENSIONS:
BALANCE; CO-ORDINATION; MOVEMENT

The horse provides
the motive power –
even for otherwise
passive muscles

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