



SHIRE HORSE SOCIETY PART BRED REGISTER



To be eligible for the Shire Horse Society (SHS) part bred register the horse must have one registered Shire parent and one registered parent of another breed (excluding Clydesdale and SHS Grade A and B registers which will continue to operate under the existing Stud Book Rules).

Sire

If the sire is the Shire parent, he must be approved by SHS as a breeding stallion and must have been issued with a service book for the year of service of the mare. If the sire is of another breed, he must be registered in the relevant Stud Book and licensed for breeding. Service certificates must be provided.

Dam

If the dam is the Shire parent, she must be registered in the SHS full Stud Book. A certificate of service or AI from the sire must be provided. If the dam is of another breed she must be registered in the relevant Stud Book.

Copies of the non-shire registration documents may be requested.

DNA Testing

The horse to be registered must be DNA tested to verify the shire parent and where possible the non-shire parent.

Breeder

The breeder must be the registered owner of the dam. A copy of the registration/passport document is to be submitted to verify this, where the dam is of another breed.

Prefix

The horse to be registered must have a prefix. The prefix may be that of the breeder or the owner (if a different person to the breeder) and must be registered with SHS, regardless of any other organisations where the prefix may already be registered.

SHS Membership

The owner is encouraged to be a member of SHS. Members will qualify for discounted registration fees. Non-members will be subject to the non-members fee rates.

Existing Passports

Where a horse already has a passport from another organisation, this can be over stamped once the horse is registered with SHS. If the horse has an ID Only passport it may be possible (if agreeable with the original Passport Issuing Office) to rescind the passport and issue a new SHS passport, however under Horse Passport Regulations the original UELN (Unique Equine Life Number) will be retained and the horse will be recorded as “not intended for slaughter for human consumption”.