

Options@16- Environment, Animals and Plants



Agriculture

Work will vary depending on whether it is a livestock or arable farm. Many farms specialise in one product. A good example of this would be pig farming. There are also fish farms and poultry specialists in the region.

Animals

Working with animals is very popular, and there is a lot of competition for vacancies. Here are some of the main jobs:

- Animal Technicians
- Assistance Dog Trainers
- Dog Groomers
- Dog Trainers
- Farm Workers (Livestock)
- Farm Managers
- Horse Groom/Riding Instructors
- Horse Trainers
- Kennel Workers
- Pet Shop assistants
- RSPCA/Scottish SSPCA
- Veterinary Nurses
- Veterinary Surgeons

Horticulture

This industry covers three main areas:

1. Amenity Horticulture: looking after parks, open spaces, public and private gardens.
2. Commercial Horticulture: growing salad crops, fruit, flowers, shrubs and bulbs for sale in shops and garden centres.
3. Retail Horticulture: selling plants and shrubs to the public from garden centres.

If you are interested in becoming an 'Agricultural Mechanic' see Options at 16+ leaflet 'The Motor Industry'.

The Environment

Many jobs involved in caring for the environment require an aptitude for and interest in science. There is often a lot of competition and opportunities are few.

The following is a list of some of the jobs:

- Conservation Officer
- Countryside Ranger/Warden
- Ecologist
- Environmental Officer
- Estate Manager
- Forestry Manager
- Forestry Officer
- Gamekeeper
- Waterways Manager

What will the job be like?

Working on a farm can mean long hours. It can also mean working early mornings, weekends and evenings, especially at harvest time. It can be seasonal or casual, where you are laid off when a crop is finished, and taken on again when another is ready for picking.

Most farm workers spend a lot of time outdoors in all weathers. Conditions are often wet and muddy, particularly where livestock is involved. Where machinery is used, this can be dangerous if not operated correctly. Chemicals are used intensively with crops.

Horticultural workers can also be outside in all weathers, although much of the work is done in greenhouses. Plants tend to like warm, damp conditions that do not always suit human beings! Garden Centres can be small and quite basic, or large and almost like a retail shop. Plants still have to be cared for and most of the stock will be kept outside.

People involved in environmental work can expect to spend much of their time outdoors in all weathers.

Working with animals covers a number of different occupations. Much of the unskilled work is low paid and physically hard. There will always be a demand for small animal and pet care, but note that there is a lot of competition for jobs. Horse riding is a popular pastime and the care, welfare and training of horses has shown an increase in activity.

Working with animals is closely linked to livestock farming and there may be vacancies advertised in the local press or Farmers Weekly. About three-quarters of vets work in private practice. Many veterinary nurses work in a Vet's practice, but posts may also be available in the RSPCA and PDSA. There are very few openings in zoos and wildlife parks. No major zoos exist in the region, although some country houses and estates may have menageries or aviaries.

Skills Checklist:

- An interest in science for understanding plants and animals
- Be able to provide accurate and appropriate information and advice
- Be calm and patient, especially when grooming nervous animals
- Be knowledgeable about animal care and treatment
- Be physically fit and able to handle animals of different sizes
- Be well organised, practical, reliable and responsible

- Be willing to deal with the messier aspects of animal care
- Business skills, if you are looking for a managerial or supervisory position
- Dealing with cash and receipts in a garden centre
- Enjoy working as part of a team or working alone
- Experience and knowledge of Estate Management
- Have administrative and ICT skills
- Have good face-to-face and telephone communication skills
- Have good hand-to-eye co-ordination and attention to detail
- Have stamina and fitness
- Numeracy may be needed for weighing feed, calculating fertiliser, etc.
- Safety awareness, especially when working with machinery
- Enjoy working with animals, but not sentimental about them
- Working with people

Related work areas:

- HM Forces, e.g. Royal Horse Artillery
- Police Force (mounted or dog section)
- RAF Police dog handler or kennel assistant
- Security firms (dog handler)

How much will I get paid and what are the opportunities?

Amenity Horticultural Worker

Amenity horticultural workers earn in the range of £230 - £270 a week, rising to £310 - £350. Higher earners can make around £400 a week.

Amenity horticultural workers usually work a basic 39-hour week. However, working hours may include evening/weekend work and irregular hours, depending on the season and weather (e.g. they work longer hours in summer when grass needs cutting).

Employers include:

- Local and national authorities with responsibility for managing public parks, gardens and landscaped areas.
- Horticultural contractors and landscape gardening companies.
- The National Trust.
- Other large private estates and sports/leisure clubs.
- There are also opportunities for self-employment.

Animal technicians

The starting salary for a trainee animal technician is about £12,000 to £15,000 a year. Once fully qualified, animal technicians may earn between £18,000 and £28,000. Senior technicians with managerial responsibilities may earn in excess of £40,000.

Animal technicians work for a variety of organisations within the academic and commercial sectors. These include pharmaceutical companies, universities, hospitals and government funded and private research institutes.

There are approximately 5,000 animal technicians employed in the UK and employment prospects are good. Opportunities may be found throughout the UK, in towns, cities and

rural areas. There is a high concentration of pharmaceutical research in the South East, London and East Anglia.

Assistance dog trainers

Starting salaries may be around £14,000 a year. Experienced assistance dog trainers may earn around £17,000 or more. Senior trainers and department heads may earn around £25,500 or more.

There are around 4,500 to 5,000 people working for registered dog charities in the UK, full time, part time and as volunteers, including assistance dog trainers. Charities that train assistance dogs in the UK are:

- Canine Partners
- Dogs for the Disabled
- Guide Dogs for the Blind Association
- Hearing Dogs for Deaf People
- Support Dogs

They are based mainly in the south of England, except for Support Dogs, which is based in Sheffield.

Commercial Horticultural Worker

Commercial horticultural workers earn in the range of £230 - £270 a week, rising to £310 - £350. Higher earners can make around £400 a week.

Commercial horticultural workers usually work a basic 39-hour week. However, working hours may include evening/weekend work and irregular hours, depending on the season and weather (e.g., they work longer hours during harvesting).

Employers include plant nurseries, orchards, fruit farms and garden centres. About 75,000 people work in commercial horticulture, 30,000 of them in garden centres. Employers often take on casual workers during busy harvest times; this can give you good experience before you decide on a permanent career.

Dog groomers

A young person starting out as a dog groomer may earn around £8,000 a year. Experienced dog groomers may earn £12,000 or more. Very experienced groomers, managers or supervisors of grooming businesses may earn around £15,000 or more.

Self-employed dog groomers usually charge set or negotiated fees per hour or appointment.

There are job opportunities for dog groomers in pet shops, specialist grooming businesses, show dog kennels and some veterinary practices throughout the UK. The number of jobs varies from area to area, but overall they are increasing as owners become more aware of animal care. However, competition is often strong for full-time vacancies. Many dog groomers are self-employed and run their own business.

Dog trainers

A domestic dog trainer usually charges hourly rates. Working full time, they may earn about £15,000 a year. A police dog trainer may earn around £21,000 a year. Highly experienced dog trainers in the police or Armed Forces may potentially earn £30,000 or more.

Self-employed dog trainers usually have to deduct expenses, such as hall rental or equipment costs from their earnings. Some may supplement their income with another job.

There are fewer than 5,000 dog trainers in the UK. The majority of domestic dog trainers are self-employed. Some may be employed by dog training clubs on a franchise basis, or work within animal rescue centres. Other employers include security organisations, the Royal Air Force (RAF) Police, the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, the police force and HM Revenue and Customs.

Dog trainers work throughout the UK. The number of jobs is relatively stable, but competition for advertised posts can be high.

Ecologist

Ecologists earn in the range of £15,000 - £24,000 a year, rising to around £24,000 - £45,000 a year. Ecologists usually work 35-39 hours a week, Monday to Friday. However, early starts, late finishes and weekend work may be required, especially during field surveys.

There are few openings for ecologists and competition for posts is fierce. Government departments such as the Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) have most opportunities. Government-related bodies and agencies such as the Environment Agency, the Natural Environment Research Council (NERC) and English Nature also employ ecologists. Other employers are organisations such as the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) and The National Trust. Organisations such as the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers are often keen to recruit volunteers for conservation projects, and this can be a way to gain practical experience.

Environmental Conservation Officer

Salary rates for environmental conservation officers (ECOs) vary depending on the employer and the level/range of responsibility. ECOs earn in the range of £19,500 - £21,500 a year, rising to £24,000 - £32,000. Higher earners can make around £36,000 a year. They usually work a basic 40-hour week. However, irregular hours, early starts, late finishes and weekend work may be required.

Employers include Natural England, the National Park Authorities, the Environment Agency, the Forestry Commission and local authorities.

Other major landholding organisations, such as the water companies and a few private companies, employ conservation officers. There are also opportunities with voluntary sector employers, such as the National Trust, and conservation bodies such as the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, the Royal Society for Nature Conservation and the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers. Other non-governmental organisations, such as Greenpeace, Friends of the Earth and the World Wide Fund for Nature, provide a small number of openings for managerial, scientific, educational and research specialists. These can lead to opportunities to work in research/advisory posts in other countries. Competition for posts is very strong.

Farm Worker

Farm workers earn in the range of £11,500 - £14,500 a year, rising to around £16,000. Higher earners can make around £22,000 a year.

Farm workers usually work a basic 39-hour week. However, working hours may include evening/weekend work and irregular hours, depending on the season and weather (e.g., they work longer hours when harvesting crops in summer).

Employment is on farms, mainly in rural areas, throughout the UK. The number of farm workers is decreasing - there are now about 62,500 full-time and 104,200 part-time farm workers. Full-time vacancies can be few, and many farms can afford to employ only one or two full-time farm workers. There are more opportunities for casual and seasonal work.

Jobs are normally advertised in farming magazines and local newspapers.

Farm Manager

Pay for farm managers vary depending on the type of farm and level of responsibility. Farm managers earn in the range of £18,500 - £21,500 a year, rising to £25,000 - £32,000.

Farm managers usually work a basic 39-hour week. However, long, irregular hours and weekend work may be required, especially during lambing, at harvest time and at peak selling times.

There are around 15,400 salaried post for farm managers throughout the UK. There is stiff competition for posts. Tenant farmers, owner-occupiers and commercial organisations employ farm managers.

Forest Worker

Forest workers earn in the range of £12,000 - £14,500 a year, rising to around £19,500 a year. Higher earners can make around £21,000 a year. They usually work a basic 39-hour week. However, early starts, late finishes and weekend work may be required.

Forest workers find jobs with the Forestry Commission, on private estates and with forest management companies. Self-employed contract work is available, and there has been a shift towards this over recent years. Most forestry jobs are in regions of the UK with large commercial forests, such as Wales, Scotland and northern England.

Garden Centre Assistant

Garden centre assistants earn in the range of £220 - £270, rising to £300 - £340 a week.

Garden centre assistants usually work a basic 39-hour week. However, working hours may include evening/weekend work during busy periods (e.g., they work longer hours during spring, autumn and at Christmas).

Employers are garden centres and the garden centre departments of large DIY stores.

Visiting garden centres and nurseries has become a popular leisure activity, and this has helped to make it an expanding sector, with increasing employment opportunities. Currently about 30,000 people work in garden centres.

Gamekeeper

Gamekeepers can earn in the range of £16,000 - £20,000 a year, rising to around £22,500 - £24,500 a year.

Employers usually provide accommodation, a vehicle, shooting suit, and help with household and veterinary bills.

Gamekeepers work long and sometimes-irregular hours, which usually include early starts, late finish and work at weekends.

Employers are landowners of private estates and farms, and shooting syndicates, which rent shooting rights from landowners.

It is quite common for game keeping to be a part-time occupation. It may be combined with forestry or farm work, such as tractor driving. There is strong competition for all game keeping posts.

Horse groom/Riding instructor

Starting salaries are usually around £10,000 a year for horse grooms, and £12,000 for trainee riding instructors. Experienced grooms may earn around £15,000, while experienced riding instructors may earn £22,000. Salaries for head grooms may be around £20,000 or more. For senior riding instructors with management responsibilities, salaries may be up to £30,000.

Some employers provide accommodation, food, free stabling for their employees' horses and riding instruction. Individual salaries may vary to take this into account.

Grooms and instructors work throughout the UK. Employers include riding schools, private stables, competition yards, colleges offering equine courses, polo yards, livery stables, stud yards, hunting yards, trekking centres, horse rehabilitation centres and the Armed Forces.

Some instructors work on a freelance basis for a number of centres. Opportunities for grooms and instructors are reasonably good.

Horse trainers

An assistant trainer may earn between £15,000 and £25,000 a year. An experienced trainer may earn up to £25,000 a year or more. Salaries at the top of the profession can be £50,000 or more.

Nearly all trainers are self-employed or run their business as a limited company, and charge fees based on their costs and the market rates.

The number of licensed horse trainers has grown over the past few years and there are now around 600. They operate from over 650 stables or 'yards' throughout the UK. Yards specialise in flat or jump racing or, in some cases, train horses for both. Most yards are located in rural areas, such as Newmarket (Suffolk), Lambourn (Berkshire) and north Yorkshire. Nearly all trainers are self-employed but some are company employees or work privately for individual owners. Some trainers gain experience as assistant trainers. There may be an opportunity at the yard where someone already works. They may find a vacancy through personal contacts or by making direct approaches to trainers.

Kennel workers

Starting salaries are usually from around £8,000. Experienced kennel workers may earn up to £12,000 or more. Kennel managers or supervisors may earn around £15,000 or more.

The RSPCA pays a minimum of £10,500 a year for its kennel workers (known as animal care assistants).

Some larger kennels provide accommodation, work overalls and may pay extra for overtime worked.

There are estimated to be around 3,500 kennel worker jobs throughout the UK. Kennel workers are employed by private kennels, charitable organisations like the RSPCA and Dogs Trust and assistance dog training organisations such as Dogs for the Disabled and Hearing Dogs for Deaf People. Privately-owned kennels include boarding, racing and breeding kennels. There are also some jobs with the armed forces who keep sniffer dogs or have dog display teams.

Competition is often strong for full-time jobs. Many kennels have part-time, sea Jobs may be advertised in local newspapers. The RSPCA website has a job vacancy section. Websites of some dog training and other independent organisations also give vacancy information.

Pet shop assistants

The starting salary for a pet shop assistant may be around £10,500 a year. An experienced assistant may earn up to £12,500, or more. Assistant managers of pet shops may earn £16,500 a year, or more.

In the UK there are some 3,500 pet shops and approximately 600 specialist aquatic centres, employing over 15,000 people.

Pet shop assistants work in shops on the High Street or in shopping malls, in pet departments within garden centres and in pet superstores. Many retailers are based in towns and cities, or large out-of-town shopping centres. Jobs are available throughout the UK.

Pet ownership is growing and working with animals is a popular choice, so there can be competition for vacancies. However, there is a demand for trained assistants in the growth area of retailing aquatic plants and fish.

RSPCA/Scottish SPCA (SSPCA) inspectors

Starting salaries are usually £15,879 in the RSPCA or £15,728 in the SSPCA. Fully-trained inspectors may earn up to £20,696. Chief inspectors can earn between £25,492 and £30,000.

Accommodation allowances are paid, as inspectors are based at home. This is usually around £3,000 a year.

The RSPCA currently employ 330 inspectors throughout England and Wales. Around 2,000 applications are received each year for, usually, 20 vacancies.

The SSPCA currently employ 55 inspectors throughout Scotland. Only around three new inspectors are recruited annually, so there is strong competition.

Veterinary nurses

Starting salaries are usually from around £10,500 a year. Experienced veterinary nurses may earn between £14,000 and £18,000. Senior veterinary nurses or supervisors may earn up to £22,000 or more.

In some practices, benefits may include private health insurance or free veterinary care. Accommodation may be provided in some practices situated in rural areas.

There are around 6,500 Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (RCVS) qualified veterinary nurses in the UK. The majority work for individually run veterinary practices. Jobs are also available in veterinary hospitals, animal welfare centres and colleges, for charities such as the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals (PDSA) and in some larger zoos and wildlife centres. There is often strong competition for training positions.

Veterinary surgeons

- Salary packages for most new graduates start from around £31,000, which may include the value of accommodation as well as fuel and other allowances.
- Vets with five to ten years' experience can earn salary and rewards worth between £40,800 and £46,900.
- A senior partner in a veterinary practice can earn up to £100,000

Salaries may be enhanced by the provision of a car, fuel allowance or, for partners in a practice, a share of the business.

There are about 20,000 veterinary surgeons working throughout the UK. All vets must be registered with the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons (RCVS).

Around 12,000 registered veterinary surgeons work in general practice, some employed, some self-employed. Others work for veterinary hospitals, animal welfare centres, universities, colleges, research institutes, and government departments and agencies. Jobs may be available with charities such as PDSA (People's Dispensary for Sick Animals), the Armed Forces, zoos and wildlife centres.

Employment for qualified, registered veterinary surgeons is not hard to find, although it may be necessary to move to another area for a job.

Apprenticeships/National Vocational Qualifications/Work based Learning

Locally there are few opportunities available in this area of work via this route. Competition is fierce and GCSEs in English and Mathematics (mostly grades A-C) are required.

Apprenticeships/Advanced Apprenticeships – Employer Led

Some employers will employ young people on an apprenticeship programme, however this is a competitive area. Apprenticeships (NVQ Level 2) is the starting point for most young people. Achievement of Level 2 enables progression to Advanced Apprenticeships (Level 3). Apprenticeships are 'Employer Led' and therefore the trainee is employed and will be paid a wage. Apprenticeships last between 2-3 years depending on the person's progress.

Apprenticeships – Programme Led

Sometimes 'Employer Led' apprenticeships are not immediately available therefore it may be possible to start training in an off-the-job setting where the person will undertake job skills and training prior to moving onto employment and an Employer Led Apprenticeship.

**For further information about Apprenticeships ask your
Personal Adviser for details of vacancies and how to apply.**

Full Time Education

For Advanced level study you will need to achieve a minimum of 4 – 5 GCSEs at grade A-C.

Many people who do 'A' levels go on to higher education. For agriculture and horticulture, science subjects are preferred. For degree entry, two 'A' levels are the minimum requirement (or their equivalent) but three are often necessary. Some universities may want specific GCSEs such as English and maths. Vocational qualifications can also be used to go on to higher education.

For details of recommended subjects and expected grades please check with your Personal Adviser as they vary according to particular jobs.

Agriculture, Horticulture & The Environment - Information

Course	Where?	How Long?	Entry Requirements
BTEC First Diploma in Agriculture	Bishop Burton College	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade D
BTEC National Diploma in Agriculture	Bishop Burton College	2 years	4 GCSEs at grades A – C.
BTEC First Diploma in Countryside and Environment	Bishop Burton College	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade D
BTEC National Diploma in Countryside Management	Bishop Burton College	2 years	4 GCSEs at grade A – C
BTEC First Diploma in Horticulture	Bishop Burton College	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade D
BTEC National Diploma in Horticulture	Bishop Burton College	2 years	4 GCSEs at grade A – C
BTEC First Diploma in Countryside and Environment (Game Keeping)	Bishop Burton College	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade D
BTEC National Diploma in Game and Wildlife Management	Bishop Burton College	2 years	4 GCSEs at grade A – C
NVQ level 1 in Animal Care	Bishop Burton College	1 year	There are no formal entry requirements for this course. Applicants must show an enthusiasm and commitment at interview and have acceptable references.
NPTC (City and Guilds) National Certificate in Animal Care	Bishop Burton College	1 year	There are no formal entry requirements, but applicants must show an enthusiasm and commitment to the subject and academic study at interview and provide acceptable references.

Course	Where?	How Long?	Entry Requirements
BTEC First Diploma in Animal Care	Bishop Burton College	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade D. (A strong emphasis is placed on Maths, English and Science)
BTEC National Diploma in Animal Management	Bishop Burton College	2 years	4 GCSEs at grades A - C (with one being in a Science and preferably English and Maths as well)
NVQ Level 1 Land-based Operations	Bishop Burton College	1 year	Learners must demonstrate an interest in the land-based sector through application and at interview.
NVQ Level 1 in Agriculture	Bishop Burton College	1 year	There are no formal entry requirements, but you must show an enthusiasm and commitment at interview and have acceptable references
NVQ Level 1 in Amenity Horticulture	Grimsby Institute	1-2 years	No formal entry qualifications. Entry is subject to a successful interview.
NVQ Level 2 in Amenity Horticulture	Grimsby Institute	Up to 2 years	Applicants require an NVQ level 1 in Horticulture, although students with some knowledge and experience can start at Level 2
Level 1 Introductory Diploma in Land and Environment (Horticulture)	Grimsby Institute	1 year	Students must have a keen interest in horticulture and have an acceptable standard of literacy to be able to cope with the theory component of the course.
Level 2 First Diploma in Land and Environment (Horticulture)	Grimsby Institute	1 year	3 GCSEs at grades A - E, have an acceptable standard of literacy and numeracy to be able to cope with the theory component of the course
14-19 Diploma - Environment and Land-based Studies - Horticulture	Grimsby Institute	2 years	All diploma students need to achieve a minimum standard in English, Maths and ICT.

Course	Where?	How Long?	Entry Requirements
First Diploma Animal Care	Grimsby Institute	1 year	4 GCSEs A - E: 2 GCSEs grade A - E in a academic subject (ie Science, Maths or English) which is required to attend the course, this is required to manage the theory aspect of the course. 2 GCSEs grades A - E other subjects.
National Certificate Animal Management	Grimsby Institute	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade C, (one of which must be an accademic subject).
National Diploma Animal Management	Grimsby Institute	2 years	4 GCSEs at grade C
National Award Animal Management	Grimsby Institute	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade C
Level 1 Introductory Diploma in Land and Environment	Grimsby Institute	1 year	No formal qualification required, Numeracy,Literacy, Reading and Writing Skills are necessary for the learner to be comfortable with course work aspect. You must be willing to care, clean and handle all the different species within the Specialist Animal Unit. You must also be willing to thake part in all classroom activities/ course work and show initiative by collecting evidence and completing course work in your own time. A keen interest in working with animals
Certificate in Land-Based Studies (Animal Option)	Riseholme College	1 year	At least 4 GCSEs grade E and above. Candidates will have an interest in the land-based sector and be able to demonstrate a career path within their chosen area.

Course	Where?	How Long?	Entry Requirements
First Diploma in Animal Care	Riseholme College	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade D
National Diploma in Animal Management	Riseholme College	2 years	4 GCSEs at grade C, including one Science, English Language and Maths. Applicants will have considerable industrial experience.
First Certificate in Land-based Studies - Agriculture Option	Riseholme College	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade E
First Diploma in Land-based Technology	Riseholme College	1 year	4 GCSEs at grades A - D including Maths and a Science
First Diploma in Agriculture	Riseholme College	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade D demonstrate good standard of literacy and numeracy
National Diploma in Agriculture	Riseholme College	2 years or 3 years Sandwich	4 GCSEs at grade C including one Science.
National Award Countryside Management	Riseholme College	1 year Full-time 2 years Part-time	
National Diploma in Sustainable Management of Natural Environments	Riseholme College	2 years	4 GCSEs at grade C including one Science.
National Award in Forestry and Arboriculture	Riseholme College	1 year Full-time 2 years Part-time	
National Certificate in Arboriculture	Riseholme College	1 year Full-time	A combination of GCSEs at grades C/D/F and relevant work experience
National Diploma in Forestry and Arboriculture	Riseholme College	2 years	4 GCSEs at grade C including one Science.

Course	Where?	How Long?	Entry Requirements
Level 1 Certificate in Land-based Studies - Horticulture Option	Riseholme College	1 year	4 GCSEs at grade E, applicants must also demonstrate a good standard of literacy and numeracy.
National Certificate in Horticulture	Riseholme College	1 year	A combination of GCSEs at grades C/D/F and relevant work experience

For information on any of the above courses and to make an online application go to either:

East Riding & Hull Prospectus:

www.logonmoveon.co.uk

North Lincolnshire and North East Lincolnshire Prospectus:


www.lincs2.co.uk


Please check with Colleges directly as course details and entry requirements may change. Before making any final decision or if you need help to understand this leaflet, discuss all the options with your Personal Adviser.

Useful Addresses

British Veterinary Nursing Association


82 Greenway Business Centre
Harlow Business Park
Harlow
Essex
CM19 5QE

 01279 408 644

 www.bvna.org.uk

Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs

Nobel House
17 Smith Square
London
SW1P 3JR

 08459 33 55 77

 www.defra.gov.uk

Dogs Trust

17 Wakley Street
London
EC1V 7RQ

 020 7837 0006

 www.dogstrust.org.uk

Environment Agency

PO Box 544
Rotherham
S60 1BY

 08708 506 506

 www.environment-agency.gov.uk

Forestry Commission

231 Corstorphine Road
Edinburgh
EH12 7AT

 0131 334 0303

 www.forestry.gov.uk

Institute of Horticulture

Capel Manor College
Bullsmoor Lane
Enfield
Middlesex
EN1 4RQ

 01992 707025

 www.horticulture.org.uk

Natural England

1 East Parade
Sheffield
S1 2ET


 0114 241 8920

 www.naturalengland.org.uk

Northern Racing College

The Stable
Rossington Hall
Great North Road
Doncaster
DN11 0HN

 01302 861 000

 www.northernracingcollege.co.uk

Peoples Dispensary For Sick Animals (PDSA)

Whitechapel Way
Priorslee
Telford
Shropshire
TF2 9PQ

 01952 290 999

 www.pdsa.org.uk

RSPCA

Wilberforce Way
Southwater
Horsham
West Sussex
RH13 9RS

 0300 1234 555

 www.rspca.org.uk

Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons

62-64 Horseferry Road
London
SW1P 2AF

 020 7222 2001

 www.rcvs.org.uk

Royal Horticultural Society

80 Vincent Square
London
SW1P 2PE

 0845 260 5000

 www.rhs.org.uk

Useful Addresses

Royal Society for the Protection of Birds

The Lodge
Potton Road
Sandy
Bedfordshire
SG19 2DL

☎ 0191 233 4300

🌐 www.rspb.org.uk

The British Horse Society

Stoneleigh Deer Park
Kenilworth
Warwickshire
CV8 2XZ

☎ 0844 848 1666

🌐 www.bhs.org.uk

The Guide Dogs for the Blind Association

Burghfield Common
Reading
RG7 3YG

☎ 0118 983 5555

🌐 www.gdba.org.uk

Useful websites:

Available as free downloads at www.connexions-direct.com

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Environment, Animals and Plants



Leisure, Sport and Tourism



Connexions Centre Addresses

Beverley Connexions Centre

3 North Bar Within
Beverley
HU17 8AP

 01482 862741

Bransholme Connexions Centre

76 Goodhart Road
North Point Shopping Centre
Bransholme
Hull
HU7 4EF

 01482 835780

Bridlington Connexions Centre

20 Blenheim Road
Bridlington
YO16 4LD

 01262 678943

Goole Connexions Centre

71-73 Boothferry Road
Goole
DN14 6BB

 01405 608810

Grimsby Connexions Centre

Queen Street
Grimsby
DN31 1JA


 01472 355303

Hessle Connexions Centre

1st Floor
Library Building
Southgate
Hessle
HU13 0SN

 01482 647127

Holderness Connexions Centre

To make an appointment to be seen in Hedon, Hornsea or Withernsea please call Beverley Connexions on  01482 862741 or your local Customer Service Centre.

Hull Connexions Centre

84-86 Paragon Street
Hull
HU1 3QA

 01482 223081

Pocklington Connexions Centre

Pocklington Youth Centre
25 New Street
Pocklington
YO42 2QA

 07824 486538

Scunthorpe Connexions Centre

60 Oswald Road
Scunthorpe
DN15 7PQ

 01724 282200

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