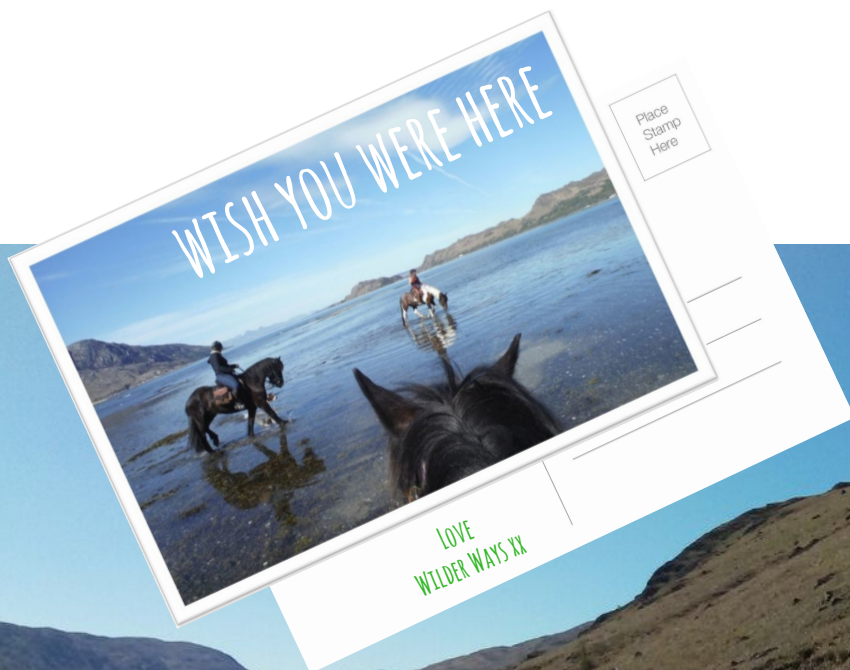


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Happy holidays!

Summer is here, and we are excited to bring you our latest Wilder Ways news bulletin. It's been a hectic time for the Wilder Ways herd, so this is a great opportunity for us to take a breath, reflect back over the last few months of adventure and look forward to adventures yet to come.



BREAKING NEWS!

Jumping for joy at TRSS Approved Centre status

This month we were thrilled to be awarded **TRSS (Trekking & Riding Society Scotland) Approved Centre** status. TRSS is the Governing Body of recreational riding and the leading equestrian tourism body in Scotland, working with such other organisations as Visit Scotland, Scottish Tourism Forum, Sport Scotland, Scottish Equestrian Association and British Horse Society. We are immensely proud to see our vision and growing organisation recognised by the TRSS body.



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In the News

Wilder Ways making a splash!

*Exploring the
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on a pop-up
adventure*
Inverness Courier



Five years after first muting she wanted to visit Knoydart, **journalist, Jenny Gilles**, decided to make her discovery on horseback, the Wilder Way, before going on to share her experiences in the Inverness Courier. **Read in full at:**
www.wilderways.scot/blog-and-news



FEEDING AND CONDITION:

An art form based on sound science

We never stop learning and evolving our feeding practices, but with a myriad of products and opinions on the matter, picking your way through it all can be hard.

We believe, that any approach to feeding and conditioning, must be a balance between sound science, and a deep understanding and continual observation of the horse in question, which can feel more like an art form.

This article is intended to provide some 'food for thought' (sorry I couldn't resist the pun) and links to information you may find interesting or useful. We hope you enjoy our thoughts on the topic and we are always keen to receive feedback or learn about your experiences.

Basic feeding rules

So, **what should I feed my horse?**- Even the most reluctant shopper among us can get excited about buying for our steed, so we can be forgiven for wanting to buy them the most exotic, tasty looking feed. But perhaps we need to step back and

first ask; **what does my horse actually need?**

A good place to start is the 11 Rules of Feeding* as described in the BHS Official Handbook – a mantra we all live by.

In this article we would like to hone in on three of these rules.

- 1. Feed according to the horses' condition, temperament, work, size and age.**
- 3. Feed sufficient roughage.**
- 11. Know the weight of the food in a scoop or bucket.**

All sounds like common sense, but too often these rules are not fully embraced.

When looking to acquire new horses for our herd, a common problem we see is over-fed and under-worked horses, the consequences of which are often severe behavioural issues and significant health problems.

NEW to the Wilder Ways herd

Amie Latona

Meet Amie Latona - Building Surveying 4th year student from Glasgow Caledonia University (GCU) - who joined us on Knoydart and caught the bug

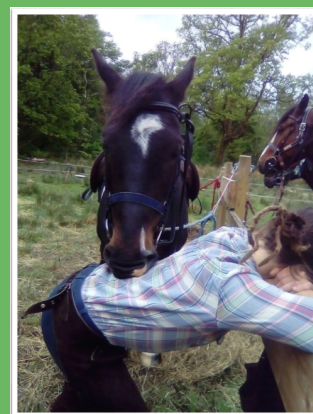


Despite GCU Equestrian Club joining us on two Wilder Ways adventures, it just wasn't enough for Amie, so she decided to come work for us in her holidays too.

We have great opportunities for other riding clubs/university groups to come and enjoy their own bespoke Wilder Ways adventure or, for those, who would like to roll up their sleeves and get involved with us, just like Amie!

Vinnie

Meet our new guy Vinnie. A 15.2HH Irish Sports Horse from Islay on loan to us for a summer of adventure and fun.



Vinnie is a loveable guy who is thriving as part of the herd and being put to work. He is so eager to please and is always first in line for breakfast.



What does my horse need?

We all want happy well-nourished horses (inside and out), so how do we achieve this?

To our mind the key is to be honest about what our horse is and what it **does**, continually reviewing this - only then can we calculate accurately what it needs.

Rule 1: feed according to the horses' condition, work, size, temperament and age. These factors are reasonably quantitative. Yes, they can be open to some interpretation, but there are useful standard rules available in the BHS Official Handbook*.

When assessing workload it is not enough to simply quantify the hours in the saddle, we must consider how difficult and strenuous these hours are. Refer to side bar.

It is a continuous cycle of review. The impact of this workload will change according to the horses' starting condition and temperament, your target position for them, the time of the year and their environment (i.e. stabled or turned out). And remember, it is natural (and I would urge good) for your horse to gain some weight over the summer (up to 5 %) and lose some weight by the end of the winter (up to 5%).

How much should I feed my horse?

There is a lot of literature on calculating rations once you understand your horse's individual characteristics, and factor in environmental conditions and work demands.

What foodstuffs you actually feed is dependent on a further myriad of considerations e.g. feed composition and quality, and your ability to purchase, store and handle these feeds.

There is just not enough space here to talk to you in any detail about how we choose our foodstuffs. However, we do just want to mention a couple of important rules of thumb about overall quantities of feed and the importance of roughage.

Figure 1, is accepted as an industry standard and is a good starting point to analyse what you are already feeding. This is also where we apply **Rule 3: Feed sufficient roughage.**

There are so many varied concentrates on the market, it can be all too tempting to think that this is a better feed option for your horse, especially where grazing option may be limited.

The diversity of our herd



To give you an insight into the size of the challenge we have when setting individual feeding plans, the following sets the scene on our diverse herd.

The Wilder Ways herd range from 14hh to 16.1hh, from light weight Arab crosses to heavier set cobs and from 7-14 years old.

During our peak season, their work load ranges from 15-35 hours per week, whereas during the winter they enjoy complete rest, freely roaming their fields day and night, out in all weathers. Their individual temperaments range significantly from each other and vary with seasonal change.

As if their own characteristics, and our differing demands on them weren't enough to consider, there are also the changes in weather impacting their metabolism and the seasonal impact on the availability and nutritional quality of the grass!

When compared against all 11 Feeding Rules you can see we have a lot to deliberate!

PLEASE NOTE: Even at their most intensive workloads(*2) we consider that the Wilder Ways herd are only in `moderate` workloads in terms of their feeding requirements.

(*2): 5-6 hours per day, 6 days per week, at walk, trot, canter and gallop, over uneven terrain, including lots of hill work, heavy ground and climbing over obstacles.



However, you don't need us to tell you, a horse is perfectly designed to survive very well eating grass.

For your average privately owned 15.2hh horse (~535kg) on a light work load, this means the daily food requirement is just 8kg of which 6.4kg is roughage and just 1.6kg is concentrates. (ref figure 1). Where grass is readily available, a horse should be able to graze 6.4kg of grass within 18 hours of turnout (*3) and therefore no further hay should be required.

(*3): Grazing is assumed at a rate of 0.5kg (dry matter weight) per active grazing hour, with 70% of time at grass assumed to be active grazing time per day.

Deciding which concentrates to

feed is another whole debate, but let's assume we are going for a proprietary composite feed, a standard mix which has been formulated by feed experts to include the necessary vitamins and minerals. Surprisingly, 1.6kg of mix is not that much to look at in a bucket.

Here comes **Rule 11: Know the weight of the food in a scoop or bucket.** If you have one of those typical big round horse feed scoops – 1.6kg is only one scoop!

The reality is, the average horse on light work needs nothing more than access to grass 18 hours per day and one scoop of mix.

Total food requirement & ration of roughage to concentrates Figure 1

Work	Total food requirement (dry matter weight) as a % of the horses total body weight	% Roughage	% Concentrate
At rest	1.5 %	100	0
Light	2 %	80	20
Medium	2.5 %	70	30
Heavy	3 %	60	40



When it comes to grazing it's fair to say our herd are pretty spoilt in quality and backdrop



Tilly and Kyo supervising herd feeding

Disclaimer

This article comes with the following disclaimer – we are not horse nutrition experts. We are merely people with horses, sharing the experience of working with our own herd and the results of our own research. The links and sites referenced we find useful, however we do not take responsibility for the accuracy of information given within these.

Useful references

(*): **11 Rules of Feeding: BHS Official Handbook (The Complete Manual of Horse and Stable Management)**, provides really useful information on why the rules of feeding are so important and advice on deciding on appropriate feeding regimes

For up to date feeding product information as well as sound guidance:
<https://www.harbro.co.uk/what-we-do/species/equine/>

Some other useful sites:
<http://www.letstalkhorses.co.uk/article/feeding/>
<http://www.thehorse.com/articles/12424/feeding-the-endurance-horse>
<http://www.equi-therapy.net/equi-therapy/herbal/garlic-horses.shtml>

And of course lots of the favourite horsey magazines cover features on feeding. We found this particularly interesting: <http://www.horseandhound.co.uk/features/benefits-turmeric-for-horses-523592>

There are also a number of independent horse nutritionists who can offer specific advice, eg <http://www.thehorsenutritionist.co.uk>



The Wilder Ways herd are effectively endurance horses, They may not do massive distances of competitive endurance, but they are regularly travelling 20km, six days per week over challenging terrain.

As such, we are feeding considerably more than the average horse, but even still, it is perhaps not as much as you would think. Below is an example of the feeding programme of two of our horses throughout the year.

We also feed quite a few supplements routinely (i.e. oils, salt, garlic, turmeric) but we will have to cover the supplements minefield in another article!

Wilder Ways - 2017 Feeding Programme (Ava)

Figure 2

Horse	At moderate work (30 hrs/wk)	At light work (10 hrs/wk)	At rest (summer)	At rest (winder)
Ava (525 kg)	1kg alpha beat 1kg micronized barley 2kg mix 5kg hay [Split over 2 feeds] At grass 14 hrs (i.e. 5kg)	0.5kg alpha beat 0.5kg micronized barley 0.5kg mix 0.25kg chaff 3kg hay [Given in 1 feed] At grass 18 hrs (~6kg)	At grass 24hrs (~8.5kg)	11kg hay (~1/2 small square bale) At grass 24hrs At grass 24hrs (little growth so assume only 2kg)
Total feed (% of body weight)	14kg (2.6%)	10.75kg (2%)	8.5kg (1.6%)	13kg (2.5%)
Roughage concentrate ration	70:30	85:15	100:0	100:0



Putting in the leg work to develop a sound feeding regime will pay dividends in a content and healthy horse

TOP TIP: supplements
Do NOT be tempted to overdo it, ALWAYS follow recommended dosage guidelines.

Even garlic can be toxic if given in excess!





FEEDING AND CONDITIONING: What does this all actually mean?

This is a big subject, so if you have made it all the way to here, **well done, and thank you!**

Feeding horses is probably as complex and controversial as riding techniques, with at least as many different opinions on how you should do it.

Understanding the **science** is key, and following the `rules` will allow you to achieve a benchmark feeding plan that you can be fairly confident in. But, we hope you can see from our approach that science is only part of the picture.

The **art** of understanding intimately your horse is vital. There is no tabulated substitute for watching your horses closely to observe changes in body shape, or for becoming accustomed to laying your hands on them, feeling over the

body each day to feel for changes of fat coverage over the ribs, pelvis and neck in particular. Keeping an eye on what hole your girth is on is a sure way to monitor significant change, and sometimes the quickest way to notice your horse's response to feeding is observing their temperament and willingness to work.

Be informed and observant; record what you feed and how your horse responds. This at least gives you the corner pieces of your horse puzzle, and we all need somewhere to start.

We hope you have found this informative. If there are other topics or equine conundrums you would like to hear our Wilder Ways approach to, we would love to hear from you. Just drop us an email.

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OUR ADVENTURES IN YOUR WORDS

We love receiving your emails, letters and cards, hearing how much you loved your Wilder Ways adventure. We also greatly appreciate when you take the time after heading home, to write some great reviews for us. Here are just a sample of what you have said.

★★★★★ Reviewed 14 March 2017



fuschia_rose
Westport, Canada
👍6 🌟11

The BEST way to see Scotland

During a 3-week trip to Scotland in June 2016, my husband and I spent two days with Cara, Nikki and their herd on the remote knoydart peninsula. It was absolutely the highlight of our trip. As a trail leader, Cara is one of the best. We did such a variety of things on the ride and as an experienced rider it was some of the best, most fun riding I've ever done in my 20+ years of riding. The horses were a great bunch (Amber is the best!) We also stayed two nights with Cara and Nikki at Glaschoille House. We really enjoyed their company and they made us feel very welcome; we felt very well cared for. We had so much fun on this trip and wish we could have stayed longer! I absolutely, 100% recommend going on an adventure with Wilder Ways. You won't regret it!

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★★★★★ Reviewed 3 weeks ago



JohnMelloy
Thetford, United Kingdom
👍1

Pure Awesome!

There aren't enough stars to rate Wilder Ways! Cara and Nikki were absolutely fantastic and the trek through Knoydart was amazing. We're definitely going back soon.

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[Ask JohnMelloy about Wilder Ways](#)

★★★★★ Reviewed 1 week ago via mobile



Lauren M
👍3

The Only Way Is Wilder!

We had a wonderful ride out with Wilder Ways. Cara and Nikki were fantastic hosts! The horses were good natured, energetic and forward going (shout out to Angus, Mango and Amber!) It had been a while since my daughters and I had such an exciting time on horse back! We're already planning a returned trip. Could not recommend highly enough!! Thank you Cara and Nikki and the herd.

★★★★★ Reviewed 2 weeks ago via mobile



Rebecca M
👍2

Lovely experience

I went horseback riding with my cousin, aunt, and grandmother. We had a fantastic time with Cara and Nikki! They were very helpful, kind and made everyone feel comfortable and safe with the horses and the atmosphere. We were able to see the gorgeous Scottish countryside in a unique and fun way. Great time and would definitely do it again :)

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★★★★★ Reviewed 29 December 2016



Patricia W
Argyll
👍28 🌟19

Best days of 2016

I have to honestly say, riding with Cara and Niki and their wonderful horses has been the best experiences for me this year. Their horses are so lovely, well behaved and up for anything. Climbing mountains, crossing rivers and jumping anything that's in our way. Great chat too with the girls. Interesting people and the most stunning scenery you're likely to ever encounter around the Kyles of Bute, Loch Fyne and Loch Eck to name but a few.

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KNOYDART, WEST HIGHLANDS - (MAY)

A TRIP IN REVIEW

In our spring newsletter we gave a flavour of what was to come as we planned to play host to our most remote series of adventures yet. This May saw these trips become reality for our guests, and here is our review of what you missed.

With not a midgie in sight the weather was picture perfect. Temperatures peaked at 32 deg, and with just three days of rain in four weeks, we couldn't have hoped for better. The month was broken

into one Remoteness Roam adventure (week holiday) and five Wild Mountain and Coastal Cliff Miniatures (short breaks).

We entertained 40 different riders, from locals, to riders from France, Germany and as far flung as America and India! We had a near equal split of men and women, our youngest rider was just two years old and oldest, 70, and abilities ranged from complete beginners to experienced thrill seekers. **There really was something for everyone.**

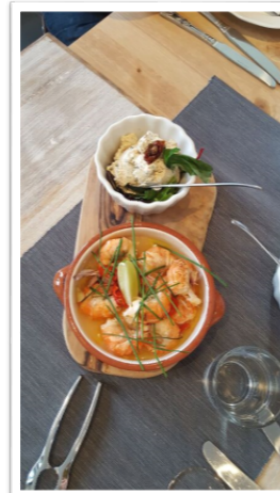
Mounting our eager herd we guided our guests up to a height of 500m on Mam Li just below Beinn na Caillich.

Our guests swam in the sea with the horses, crossed rivers, jumped ditches and galloped along breath-taking sandy beaches. They had great fun playing gymkhana games on the beach, which were enjoyed by young and old alike.

The views were like a dream across the Skye Cullins, Sound of Sleat, Loch Nevis, Loch Hourn and the Isle of Rum and Eigg, and the nature was equally spectacular. With dolphin sightings, a sea eagle, red deer and taking a stroll along the beach with an inquisitive otter.

"Knoydart, is without doubt, one the the most incredible and special places to enjoy a riding adventure. You will not return home the same person" Cara Gelati, Wilder Ways





By day we all picnicked in the glorious sunshine with our horses and guests' laying side-by-side, snoozing in the sun. By evening, we ate like Kings and Queens, enjoying the best in local cuisine. Wonderful, locally sourced food was a real highlight, enjoyed at The Gathering, Knoydart River Cottage, Doune Dining, The Galley on the Hill and The Road's End Café.

On our rest day, guests enjoyed an interesting day watching some hands-on training as we

backed two highland ponies followed by a wonderful lunch, hosted by their owners - the Wilson family.

And at the end of long, adventure filled and deeply satisfying days in the saddle, some of our guests took in the splendid sea views, from the comfort of a bubbling hot tub as they soothed their weary muscles and looked forward to another magical day ahead.



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Behind The Scenes

It takes a huge amount of planning, and `back of house` logistics to deliver seamless adventures, in remote and changing locations throughout the season. In this, behind the scenes, feature we thought we would share with you an insight into our recent Knoydart trip.

GETTING THERE

YOU ARRIVE ON KNOYDART VIA A BEAUTIFUL SCENIC BOAT RIDE FROM MALLAIG. AS YOU TURN THE CORNER INTO LOCH NEVIS YOU PASS THE 'HOLLOW MARY' STATUE AND THEN THE PICTURESQUE SETTLEMENT OF INVEIE COMES INTO VIEW. YOU MAY EVEN BE LUCKY ENOUGH TO SEE DOLPHINS FROLICKING IN THE BOW WAVES.



Having finished packing at 1am, we are back up and raring to go at 6am! We have eight horses to catch, feed, suit and boot in preparation for travelling. It may be coming down in buckets but spirits are high as we load the herd onto a horse lorry and two boxes before setting off on our four-hour journey to Mallaig Pier.

Un-loading and re-loading the horses on to the ferry is quite a task and the walk through the village to the slipway is always viewed with interest from locals and tourists alike. A short walk down the beach and the herd are safely loaded aboard the Spanish John freight boat where we travel 'open air'. Of course, it's not just the horses that need to be moved, our tack trailer and all our haylage and equipment must be loaded too.

The sunny crossing allows a welcome rest before the next leg of our journey.



ARRIVAL

YOU WILL BE MET ON THE PIER BY YOUR FRIENDLY ACCOMMODATION HOST. YOU CAN FEEL LIKE A CELEBRITY AS THE LOCALS FORM HUMAN CHAINS TO UNLOAD ALL THE LUGGAGE FROM THE BOAT INTO A LANDROVER IN WHICH YOU WILL THEN BE DRIVEN ONTO YOUR LUXURIOUS B&B WITH STUNNING SEA VIEWS.



Whilst we unload and whip off the horses boots the boat crew are swabbing down the deck. The odour of horse manure and fish is pungent to say the least! With the horses keen to stretch their legs they set a blistering pace, forcing us to jog alongside over the one mile trek to the field that will be home for the next month.

Finally, six hours after we left Struchur we have all arrived safely albeit somewhat hot and sweaty, it's not just the manure that is pungent!

SETTLING IN & GETTING TO KNOW EACH OTHER

YOU WILL BE ENJOYING A PRE DINNER DRINK IN THE SUN WATCHING THE WORLD GO BY IN THIS IDYLIC SETTING. MEETING NEW FACES, OTHER RIDING GUESTS, YOUR HOSTS AND THE VERY FRIENDLY LOCALS.



It is great to be back amongst this local community and we take a short break, watching local life on the green whilst enjoying the best pint ever. It's difficult to drag ourselves away but we still have another two hours of work to install the hitching rail, electric fencing and park up the tack trailer ready for our first Knoydart adventurers' tomorrow. Now just to unpack our belongings before that long overdue shower and collapsing into bed tired but ready for a month of Wilder Way Adventures.

LET'S GET STARTED

YOU ARRIVE AT THE FIELD AT 10AM AFTER A GOOD NIGHTS SLEEP, A LEISURELY MORNING AND A HEARTY SCOTTISH BREAKFAST. YOU LOOK RESTED AND RARING TO GO.



We always start the day with a hearty breakfast - we Wilder Ways gals like our grub, but by the time you arrive at 10am we will have already humped bales, fed, brushed and tacked the horses, prepared and packed up the saddle bags with lunch and equipment, and collated your paperwork ready to welcome you with a smile.



ALL OF US – THE FUN BEGINS. YES, WE HAVE TO KEEP AN EYE ON EVERYONE, BE SHARP WITH OUR NAVIGATION, ENDURE 6 HOURS IN THE SADDLE EVERYDAY, MAINTAIN INTERESTING BANTER AND ENSURE ALL RIDERS AND HORSES ARE HAPPY, HEALTHY AND ENJOYING THE ADVENTURE AT ALL TIMES. BUT REALLY, THIS IS THE EASY BIT, HARDLY FEELS LIKE WORK AT ALL!



UNWINDING

YOU IN THE EVENINGS ENJOY A SELECTION OF THE GASTRONOMIC DELIGHTS KNOYDART HAS TO OFFER. WHETHER YOU OPT FOR WILD VENISON STRAIGHT OFF THE KNOYDART HILL OR FRESH LOCALLY CAUGHT SEA FOOD WITH VEGETABLES AND HERBS GROWN ON THE PENINSULA – YOUR STOMACH WILL BE SINGING WITH DELIGHT. THEN ENJOY A STROLL ALONG THE SHORE AND A PINT OF ENDEMIC REMOTENESS BEER OR GLASS OF PIMMS TO WASH IT ALL DOWN AS THE SUN SETS, AND YOU HEAD BACK TO YOUR LAND OF LUXURY TO PUSH UP SOME ZZZZZS.



After a long day in the saddle, whilst you head off to hot tubs and to sample some gastronomic delights, we are heading off to feed the herd, clean tack and make the necessary preparations for the next day.

We always dine late – often after a game of rock-paper-scissors to see who will cook - before falling into bed happily exhausted and looking forward to more adventures tomorrow.

TIME TO SAY GOODBYE – FOR NOW...

YOU – WE HOPE – HAVE HAD A HOLIDAY OF A LIFETIME. AN ADVENTURE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET. YOU WILL PUSH YOURSELF OUT OF YOUR COMFORT ZONE, JOURNEY THROUGH TERRAIN YOU NEVER IMAGINED WAS POSSIBLE ON HORSEBACK, YOU WILL BE PROUD OF YOUR ACHIEVEMENTS, FALL IN LOVE WITH YOUR HORSE, MAKE NEW FRIENDS, ENJOY FANTASTIC FOOD AND THINK – THAT JUST WASN'T LONG ENOUGH, BEFORE BOOKING YOUR 2018 WILDER WAYS ADVENTURE!



We – will be knackered, happy and utterly exhausted. We feel so fortunate to be lucky enough that this is our job, and to work with our beautiful herd everyday. We love sharing wonderful experiences and meeting new friends along the way. At the end of your holiday, as we join you for a last supper altogether and we recount stories of the trip and the laughter echoes, we too will think – that just wasn't long enough and will look forward to sharing your next adventure with you.

IF THIS SOUNDS LIKE YOUR KIND OF ADVENTURE,
GET IN TOUCH TO PLAN YOUR TRIP NOW!

Now time to start the planning for our 2018 adventure programmes!



WILDER WAYS PROGRAMMES AND PRICES

2018 WILDER WAYS PROGRAMME

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SHORTBREAKS - MINIATURES (POINT TO POINT) FROM £625.00 PP

Include 3 days riding, picnic lunches & 3 nights accommodation & evening meals

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Base holidays include 6 days riding with 1 rest day, picnic lunches & 7 nights accommodation with evening meals, from one base location. **Point-to-point** include 5 days riding with 1 rest day, picnic lunches & 6 nights accommodation with evening meals - rolling location.

CONFIDENCE BUILDING WEEKEND FROM £525.00 PP - INCL. SPA

Include two days riding and 2 night all inclusive plus SPA

2017 AVAILABILITY All 2017 programmes **are now fully booked.** We are however, still taking bookings for tailored, made to order adventures until the end of the year. **Enquire now: adventures@wilderways.scot**

OUR 2018 LOCATIONS AT A GLANCE

ARGYLL'S SECRET COAST - (APRIL, JULY, AUGUST)

A real hidden gem of secret coves and bays, woodland trails and much, much more...

COWAL PENINSULA, ARGYLL - (MARCH, OCT, NOV)

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KNOYDART - (APRIL, MAY, JUNE)

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