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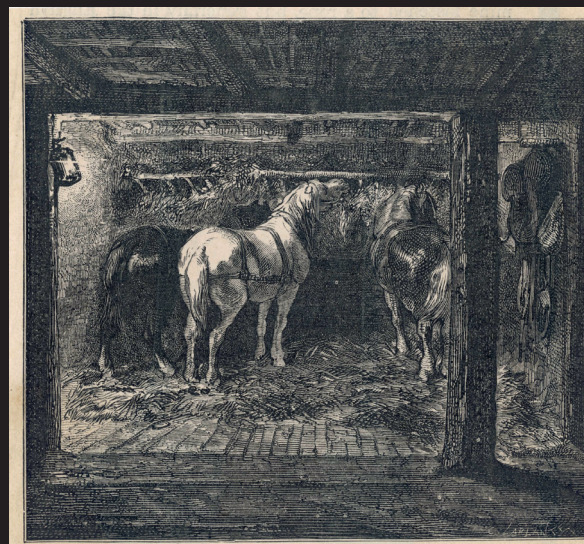
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Pit Pony Facts

- In 1913, there were 70,000 ponies working underground. Use of ponies declined as mechanical-cutting and haulage systems became more effective.
 - Horses and ponies are measured in hands. A hand measures 4 inches (10cm).
 - Ponies of different sizes were used in different parts of the country.
 - Most deep-mine ponies were stabled underground and only came to the surface for annual holidays or during long strikes or lockouts.
 - Different breeds and sizes of horse or pony were used underground depending on the task to be done. At the pit bottom, where many tubs had to be kept moving, 17 hand horses could be used.
 - At first ponies and horses worked wholly above ground, transporting coal for local use and, at many small mines,
- provided power for the horse-driven winding gins. Later, they were used underground to pull corves and tubs of coal along the roadways.
- Drift-mine ponies would come to the surface every day.
 - Breeds varied considerably in different areas, but both Shetland and Welsh ponies were common.
 - It was unusual to have mares underground and geldings were generally used, although some stallions were kept.



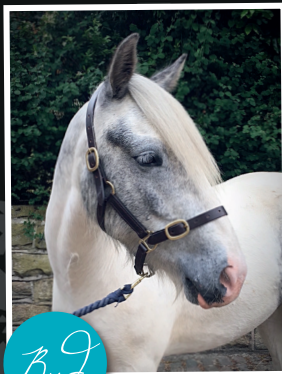
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Bud



Finn



Ernie

Eric

Meet the Ponies

Finn

Finn was born in 2008 and joined us in 2010. He is our gentle Clydesdale giant, standing over 18 hands high. Horses of his size and type were used in the mining industry to pull heavy loads of coal and move materials on the surface. They were also used to deliver coal to houses before the introduction of motor vehicles.

Eric and Ernie

Both of our boys stand 12 hands high. Born in 2004, they endured an unhappy start to their lives. Abandoned on winter grazing with nothing to eat, they were eventually taken in by the RSPCA after one of their field companions passed away. After rehabilitation, they were rehomed to the Museum in 2007.

Eric and Ernie have never worked in coal mines, but Welsh ponies just like them were commonly used in deep mines to pull tubs of coal and supplies along the underground roadways.

Had they been born a century earlier, they would more than likely have been used as pit ponies in their native Wales. Our original pit pony harnesses fit them perfectly.

Bud

Bud is the newest member of our equine team. He was born in 2013 and joined us here at the Museum in 2017. At this age, many years ago, he would have been ready to start his working life as a pit pony. Bud stands 13 hands high and is originally from the Durham area. In the north-east, ponies were still working in deep-mines underground as late as 1994.

Bud, Eric, Ernie and Finn are all broken to ride and drive, and enjoy being exercised on the Museum site. They also take part in onsite and offsite events and demonstrations, ensuring that the important part that horses and ponies played in the in the coal mining industry is never forgotten.



How you can help

You can adopt Bud, Eric, Ernie and Finn, either for yourself or as a generous gift for a friend or family member. Your kind support helps to pay for their feed, bedding, tack, rugs, fencing, shelter, shoeing and foot trimming, dental care and veterinary bills. Your donation really makes a difference to their daily lives.

Your adoption pack will be sent out by post and will contain a personalised adoption certificate, colour photograph and factsheet for your chosen horse or pony, and an enamel pony badge. We will also send you a copy of the Pit Pony Express, a newsletter especially for the valued members of our adoption scheme, twice a year by post. For under 13s, communications will be addressed care of their parent/guardian. If you are gifting an adoption for someone other than yourself, we will offer the recipient the opportunity to opt-out of receiving further communications from us when they are first notified of the gift adoption.

Bud, Eric, Ernie and Finn can usually be seen in the stable yard between 10am and 3pm daily. Outside of these times, they can mostly be found stretching their legs and grazing in the fields around the Museum site.

How we treat your personal information

The personal information you provide when adopting a pony will be used to thank you for your support, explain how your donation will be used, process your adoption, and to send out membership information and newsletters. Our lawful basis for processing your personal information is the Trust's legitimate interest in seeking to fundraise in support of the Museum's charitable objectives. If you decide to gift aid your adoption, we will share your data with HMRC for the purposes of claiming back gift-aid. Our lawful basis for doing this is the Trust's legal obligation. For our financial records, we will securely retain details of your donations for 6 financial years following your most recent donation.

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