

# Management of Waste

We care about the environment that we all share and accept that we have a duty to minimise our impact and to ensure compliance with all relevant UK environmental policies, legislation, and guidance.

This Policy applies to the charity's activities at our premises.

## 1 Introduction

In line with our Environmental Policy, we aim to minimise the production of waste and to deal with any waste the charity produces in its operation, in a legally compliant manner minimising any impact on our environment.

## 2 Waste Streams

The charity produces the following waste streams.

**Animal Waste (Herbivores)** – Waste such as spent bedding from animals that do not consume meat, will be composted on site.

**Animal Waste (Meat eaters)** – Waste such as spent bedding from animals that consume meat, will be bagged and disposed of via the general waste bins.

**Clinical Waste** – Waste produced including used syringe needles and blades will be disposed of in a sharps bin. Once full this will be sealed and sent for clinical incineration via an authorised clinical waste dealer. The sharps bin will be kept in the secure animal hospital.

**Compostable Waste** – Animal and bedding waste from herbivores will be added to the compostable waste.

**Deceased Animals (Farm)** – All large farm animals will be removed via a licenced Fallen Stock service.

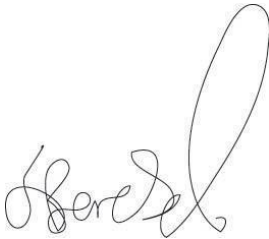
**Deceased Animals (Small)** – Wildlife, small farm animals such as poultry and small pets will be promptly stored in the animal freezer located in the animal hospital, then sent to a fallen stock collection service provider for incineration.

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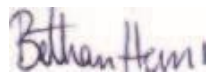
**General Waste** – Will be bagged and placed into the general waste bins, with lids closed at all times, the bins are emptied by the Local Authority bi-weekly.

**Recyclable Waste** – For those items collected by the local authority, these will be put into the recyclable bins. Some other materials such as waste metal will be recycled by an appropriate provider.

**Unused Drugs** - Will be returned to the dispensing vets for disposal, small vials and bottles will be put into the clinical waste bins.



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