Gate - Self-closing, One-way Opening Gate

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Aim

To be used to enable access where a path crosses a field boundary such as fences or walls. Provides a robust, accessible and easy to use self-closing gate, suitable for multi-use. A one-way opening gate is less preferable than a two-way gate, but it can be used to manage access at the roadside and/or livestock pressures.

Eligibility

Any land is eligible, and the gate should be on an existing, upgraded or new path.

Requirements

Galvanised steel gate:

- 1.2m height from ground level.
- 1.5m minimum width of opening.
- Made of galvanised steel H-frame, set in concrete to 0.7m depth.
- Self-closing hinges or equivalent self-closing mechanism.
- Easy-operation latch.
- Gate stop.

Timber gate:

- 1.2m height from ground level.
- 1.5m minimum width of opening.
- Hanging post and shutting post min 2440mmx150mmx150mm.
- Set in rammed stone and earth or concrete min 0.7m deep.
- Self-closing hinges or equivalent self-closing mechanism.
- Gate uprights min 75mmx75mm.
- Easy-operation latch.
- Gate stop

Additionally:

- Surfaces through gates must tie in with path, be firm, level and well drained.
- Where one-way opening gates are installed adjacent to roads they should open away from the road.
- Where one-way opening gates are installed adjacent to a field or area with livestock they should open into the side used by livestock.
- Gate must self-close.
- Photographic evidence: You must keep a photographic record of the gate installation showing works below ground level.

Payment

You can claim £350 each.

Inspections

The inspectors will check:

- The location and extent of the work as is detailed in the contract schedule of works and contract map.
- That the capital item requirements have been met as detailed above.
- That photographic evidence has been provided as detailed above.

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