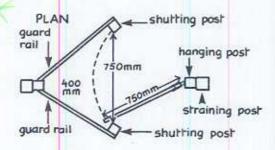
Timber Lissing Gabe

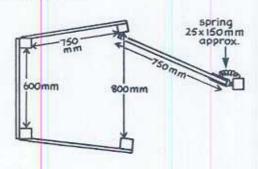
ground plans below show, the guard rails do not form right angles, so joints are not easy to make. Right-angle designs are easier to make but not so successful in use. Dimensions are internal, measured between the inner edges of the posts.

Ground plans:

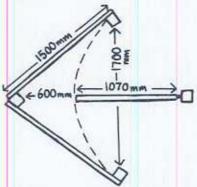
a This design uses a narrow gate with guard rails in a V shape. This is sheep proof, but awkward for stout walkers and those with rucksacks.



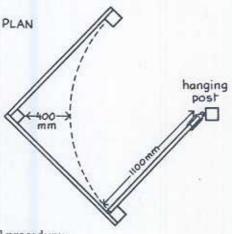
b This design uses a narrow gate with guard rails on three sides. The shape makes it difficult for sheep to turn around within the guard rails, and nose the gate open. A spring can be fitted on the non-grazed side of the gate to discourage them.



c This design uses a wide gate, with long guard rails meeting at an acute angle.



d This design is simple to construct as it is based on a square, and so the joints between rail and post are easy to make. However, the gap when the gate is in mid position is a squeeze for some users, so design (c) above is generally preferred.



General procedure:

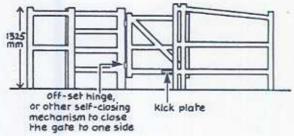
- 1 Position hanging post, and hang gate (see above).
- 2 Position shutting posts.
- 3 Position remaining two posts, and attach rails.

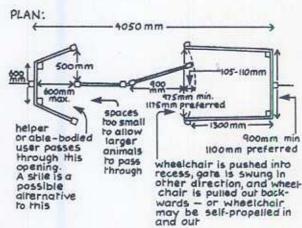
Kissing gates for wheelchairs

This is a self-closing kissing gate with bays to allow access for wheelchairs. Further details are available from the Fieldfare Trust. (Diagram page 188).

This design is recommended by the Countryside Commission (Countryside Commission, 1994). These parate kissing gate or stile gives access for a helper to assist the wheelchair user from the side.

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Manufacturers of steel kissing gates for wheelchair access are listed on page 202.