



WAERA Newsletter

JAN/FEB 2018



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Business

Firstly, hello everyone I hope you have had a great break! I hope you enjoy the latest edition of the WAERA newsletter. I would like to thank Sue Howell for a wonderful job of providing us with a great Newsletter.

Please find attached the latest SMC meeting minutes

Rule Changes Attached

REMINDER AGM 10 Feb Byford trotting complex

UPDATED WAERA CALANDER 2018



DATE of RIDE	VENUE & DISTANCES	Contact Details/Entries
10 th FEB	WAERA AGM BYFORD TROTTING COMPLEX BRIGGS ROAD BYFORD	Rachell Nell Mob: 0417 366 068 Email: waerasesc17@gmail.com
24 th Feb	Intro to Endurance Clinic * Byford Trotting Complex Briggs Road Byford	Deb Ryan 0458191998 debramry@bigpond.net.au
10 th March	BUSY BEE @ Collie A list of jobs will be blasted out to members.	Deb Ryan 0458191998 debramry@bigpond.net.au
17 th March	WILGA 80km Endurance 40km Intermediate 20km Introductory	CONFIRMED Lorraine Bruyn Enq: 9766 1026 Email: woopwoopdowns@westnet.com.au
30 TH March – 1 st April	WAERA EASTER MARATHON * COLLIE 240km Marathon (80km x 3days) 120km Mini-Marathon (40km x 3days) 60km Micro Marathon (20kmx3days)	Deb Jewell Mob: 0448 7762 91 Email: debjewell@live.com.au

Easter Cont. 31 March	Easter Saturday 80km Endurance Ride 40km Intermediate ride	Deb Jewell Mob: 0448 7762 91 Email: debjewell@live.com.au
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School Holidays

Saturday 14 April, 2018



Sunday 29 April, 2018



21 st April 	GOLDEN HORSESHOE RIDE Bridgetown 80km Endurance 40km Intermediate 20km Introductory	CONFIRMED Megan Richards Mob: 0427 045 872 Email: mrichards@bridgetown.wa.gov.au
5 th May	WAERA COLLIE RIDE & FEI 1* All ride lengths TBC and Advised ASAP This will be a dual affiliated ride.	Deb Jewell Mob: 0448776291 Email: debjewell@live.com.au
19 th May	YARLOOP RIDE * 80KM, Endurance Ride 60KM, Intermediate Ride 40KM, Intermediate Ride 20KM, Introductory Ride	Ali Healey Mob: 0427369326 Email: amblesidebooks@westnet.com.au
2 nd June Saturday Long weekend 	RAVY 2 DAY RIDE 2 day 160km Endurance 40km Intermediate Ride (on each day) 20km Introductory Ride (on each day)	Jeanette Denham, PO Box 231 Ravensthorpe, 6346 Phone: 0427691326 Email: jeanette.norman1@gmail.com
16 th June	Quindanning Ride 80KM, Endurance Ride 40KM, Intermediate Ride 20KM, Introductory Ride	

School Holidays

Saturday 30 June, 2018

Sunday 15 July, 2018

30 th June  TBC	CETRC COLLIE CLASSIC TBC 95km Endurance Ride 3legs 55Km Intermediate Ride 2 legs 35Km Intro Ride 20Km Intro Ride	
14 th July TBC	DRYANDRA RIDE * "STRATHISLA" Turners Road, Dryandra 80km Endurance Ride 40km Intermediate Ride 20km Intro Ride	Anna Erickson Mob: 0428 815 070 Email: anna.erickson@agric.wa.gov.au
28 th July 	TALBOT Confirmed 80Km Endurance Ride 60km Intermediate Ride 40Km Intermediate Ride 20Km Intro Ride 5km Lead Line	Zoe Chatfield Mob: 0429 201 981 Email: zoebagshaw@bigpond.com

11 th August	GreenHills Ride Confirmed 80Km Endurance Ride 60km Intermediate Ride 40Km Intermediate Ride 20Km Intro Ride	Rachell Nell Mob: 0417 366 068 Email: waerasesc17@gmail.com
25 th August	MERREDIN RIDE *CONFIRMED 80Km Endurance Ride 40Km Intermediate Ride 20Km Introductory Ride 10km Intro Ride	Jo Van Uden 0414757768 Kylie Van Uden 0448550052 Email: jvu5545@gmail.com
8 th September	WAERA STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS, Collie * 160km Endurance Ride 80km Endurance Ride	DEB JEWELL Ph: 0448776291 Email: debjewell@live.com.au
23 rd September	School Holidays to	8th October
23 rd September	HIGHBURY RIDE TBC 80Km Endurance Ride 40Km Intermediate Ride 20Km Introductory Ride	Michael Blight Tel: 9885 9009 / 0428 859 009 Email: seymourparkwa@bigpond.com
6 th October 	Confirmed MAYANUP RIDE(Boyup Brook) Distances to be confirmed	Zoe Chatfield Mob: 0429 201 981 Email zoebagshaw@bigpond.com
5 th – 7 th October	TASMANIAN TQ	SCOTTSDALE TAS,
20 th October	JARRAHDAL RIDE 80Km Endurance Ride 40Km Intermediate Ride 20Km Introductory Ride	Anne Airey Mob: 0407982629 Email to, airey91@hotmail.com
3 rd November 	Margaret River Classic 80km Endurance 60km Intermediate 40km Intermediate 20km Introductory	THIS RIDE WILL NEED A RIDE ORGANISING COMMITTEE FOR IT TO GO AHEAD Contact Deb Jewell 0448776291
15 th December	WAERA AWARDS NIGHT Time and venue to be confirmed.	

News

Western Australian Arabian horse association

Certificate of sponsorship

Endurance Class Winners of 2017 State Champs

Ridden and prepared by Melissa Atwell

Owned by Ros McCamish

Noran Astro



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Marianne Schofield

Chairman

ARTICLES



Now sit back grab a drink and enjoy the wonderful articles

This First Article was written by Anna Erikson (warning you may tear up! I know I did)

Yes, really, ANY horse can do it.

It is often said when new riders ask, “What horse do I need for endurance?” that you should “start with the horse you have” ... New riders don’t always believe that, convinced that they need an Arab, or at least an Arab cross.

I would like to relate to you Savannah’s story, just to demonstrate that it is actually true: you can do endurance with any horse.

In 2013 a friend e mailed me a link to an advert for a horse: “This one might be useful for the girls”. Two photos in the advert showed a plain bay mare, at least 50 kilos overweight, standing in a muddy yard. But she was the right size (14.2) and she was cheap... So off we went to Harvey to take a look. We were presented with a very fat mare with bad feet and decidedly wonky legs. She was very nicely put together as long as you didn’t look at her legs below the knee... We had her trotted out in hand and my friend didn’t like the way she moved: I didn’t think you could tell – she was so fat she waddled. She wasn’t going under saddle – she had apparently been broken in but then “got pregnant by accident” – twice. We didn’t know her breeding, we thought she was about six, and we didn’t know what she was like when ridden.

So of course I gave the lady 400 bucks and took her home! I thought she might make a halfway decent Pony Club pony, eventually.



She was thrown out in the paddock with the rest of the herd... She lost the 50 kilos courtesy of walking 100 dry acres instead of standing in knee high grass on the coast, and promptly also threw an impressive abscess in one of her very flat feet.

After we got that sorted out, we started her under saddle... She was clearly quite convinced that her job was to walk. Walk ONLY. She had a very impressive dead stop, and quite a nice line in pig rooting. I was starting to seriously doubt my judgement on this one. Nevertheless, we persevered. She went to bootcamp with a friend in Perth for 6 months which greatly improved her “go” button but she still didn’t really impress me.

Until October 2013, when she did her first 15km endurance ride at Yarloop, with me on board. She hit the front of our little group... And stayed there. Never spooked once, hunted down the next bit of track round the corner, and finished with a heart rate of 44. “Hmm”, I thought...



In early 2014 my then 9 year old daughter’s Welsh pony died unexpectedly. I had one distraught child and one paddock full of horses, but nothing suitable for a 9 year old. So what would you do except put her on the green 7 year old that was way too big for her?!



Can anyone say “pea on a drum”?

Yet somehow, improbably, they clicked, and there has been no stopping them since. They completed their first 25km later that year: their first successful 40 in 2015.

I made them build up from there VERY slowly, with a 55 and a 60 in 2015 before completing their first 80km in August 2015, in which Joe and I struggled to keep up, and it’s been that way ever since!



“It’s your first 80... Slow down!!”

There has been heartbreak along the way with a couple of vet outs (And I think we ruined Dr Barnes’ Easter in 2014) but this year she has completed 4 x 80km successfully: we seem to have got the wonky legs under control and the boot issues sorted out.



The legs have grown a bit in 2 years!



Lord save us, she wants to have a crack at a 160km next season...

So, it is possible to take a scrubby plain bay mare with wonky legs and turn her into an endurance horse! Don't let the fact that your current horse isn't an Arab put you off. You never know, they might surprise you. The most important quality an endurance horse can have is "heart" and this mare has it in spades.

Now if I could just make her less of a pain to catch...

Next up an Article Written by Chris Ros

ENDURANCE RIDING IN WA.

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Article requested by Editor of the Australian Arabian Horse News.

Endurance riding started in Australia in 1966 with the Quilty. Here in Western Australia the first mention of the sport is in a newspaper article mentioning the up-coming 50 mile ride at Moonyoonooka in 1967. Another advertised early ride was at Badgingarra in 1969. The Moonyoonooka ride did become firmly established, later having a name change to the Batavia Coast ride. The Badgingarra ride was held in November 1969, 50 miles (80kms). It started and finished at the Cabby roadhouse on the Brand H/Way, was run by the Badgingarra polocrosse & riding club, under the rules of the AERA. The Vet in charge was Brian Mickey with one assistant. About 10 competitors took part with only 4 horses

finishing and 2 passing the final vet check. The ride was won by Bob McHours riding an un-registered part Arab named Sooky, with his father Rod McHours coming in 2nd. First prize was a free service to Charlie Readhead's Arab stallion – Summer Storm. Both of these rides are no longer held.

Jock Ainsworth, in 1970 (with help from Veterinarian Don Vass) organised the first 100 miler here, it was called The Chippendale 100. This ride started from Duranillin in the state's South West, and finished at Waroona – a straight-line course. Mrs May Kau, respected judge and horse breeder was the starter who waved off the field of twenty four, of which nine finished. Sixty- year old Oliver Treasure riding his Anglo Arab - Grey Frost (by Kaskaid) won in a time of 9 hrs 43 mins. Second was eighteen- year old Allan Barnes and third was Mrs Margaret Davy.

The following year Joe Napier travelled all the way from Derby (in the North-west) to win with a gallop finish on his Thoroughbred – Chuck-a Luck, in the time of 10 hrs 25 mins. Who says you need a big horse, as Chuck-a-Luck was reported as being only 14.2hh. This ride was last held in 1972 with the perpetual trophy being retired by the winner Eric Ainsworth.

The next mention of a “100 mile” event is at Northam in 1973. The venue was, I believe, the Muresk Agricultural College, Lorna Smith on Major won this event. Later this ride became a two-day 160 km event with separate 80 & 40 & 20 km rides being held concurrently. This was a very popular event and with its demise has left a big gap in the calendar.

Bridgetown held a 100 “miler” in 1984, as did Narrogin.

The Mount Lennard Challenge started in 1986 (I believe) and in 1987 was actually the first of the State Championship rides. Riders started in Boyanup and travelled through the picturesque Mornington Mill area, then back to Boyanup. Eighteen riders started the 160km trip with the winner being Ray Morley riding Bill (AHSA reg name – Pelroy William) in the time of 12 hrs 47 mins.

Various other “100 miler” events have come & gone over the years, even 100km events.

The Kau family seemed to have started a riding tradition, May (mother) has been an Official starter, daughters Jenny and Suzanne completed the Northam 100 miler in 1973 at the ages of 15 and 12 years old respectively, Jenny's daughter Melissa Brett came 3rd in the Junior section of the 1989 WA Tom Quilty. Jenny has also won the Harvey 100 miler.

The first 50-mile ride in Bridgetown was run in 1973 and was won by Arnold Lewis riding Copper Queen - a ¾ Arab mare. Thirteen riders started with eight completing the course.

Many rides were held in those early days, most not in existence now. Names like Cherry Tree Pool, Lake Towerinning, Xanadu, Brigadoon, Batavia Coast & Log Fence have gone from the calendar. They were held from Kalgoorlie & Esperance in the East & South East to a 35 km event at El Questro Station – 100km south of Kununurra in the far North. Another was the Golden Horseshoe 50 mile ride; it came into being at the instigation of the Bridgetown Trail Riders Club under the guidance of President John Partridge, in 1974. Overall winner was Roy Routledge (from Geraldton) riding Tycho (3/4 Arab-1/4 brumby), Fittest horse was Misty - 7/8 Arab - ridden by Erin French. Roy Routledge was described as “ the bareback king” as he rode bareback all the time, once even without a bridle! Apparently Roy had to use a bridle with a heavy bit to make sure he came up to the correct weight.

At the 1975 Golden Horseshoe ride the WA Division of the Arab Horse Soc donated a trophy for the first Arab/Derivative horse to complete the ride. Two competed, the purebred stallion Insan (by Summer Storm from Casalinda) owned by Ken Goodall and Shariya (by Sharyus) a part bred geld

owned by Margaret Rothery. Insan vetted out leaving Shariya in possession of the trophy, he finished 7th overall.

At one stage WA had two "Divisions" of the Arabian Horse Society and both ran 80 km rides, these are another two that have fallen by the wayside. One of these rides was run from Greg & Sandy Sudholz's Kargre Arabian Stud at Lake Clifton. Dennis Rhodes-Smith was the driving force behind the other WA Arabian Horse Soc ride. This eventually folded because of restrictions on riding in the forest at Pickering Brook. For a couple of years it shifted to Tumbulgum but even that did not help it to survive.

Sometimes the whole family took to the sport of Endurance. Riding, the Sawyer family of Manjimup was one. I have been told that sometimes up to ten members of the Sawyer family would be competing in the same ride. This family allowed the use of their farm as a base for rides in the Manjimup district, and then rode the horses that they had bred. Balgownie horses are still competing today. Balgownie Berk is a tough old competitor who is still going. Balgownie Sandy has been competing very successfully overseas and Balgownie Anchor owned & ridden by Steve French has just completed the Harris River 160 km event. These two horses are full brothers by the un-registered Joey (a full brother to Son Raphael) from Blue Haze (by Shahr Yagil), herself a successful endurance mare from the early years when ridden by members of the Sawyer family.

Judy Clemens was another person who was really fond of this sport, her horse "Son Raphael" - a Purebred stallion who could only be registered as a part bred due to mix up with some paperwork was a very successful horse in the 70 's. Ralph as he was known was by Raoul (Shafreyn imp from Ruheym). Judy later brought the recently deceased Banacek Cascade (Bandom – Selina Cascade) to WA. Banacek Cascade has sired many successful endurance horses.

Jock Ainsworth had called for the formation of an Endurance Riders Assoc in 1972, but nothing apparently came of it until 1976 when the WA Endurance Riders Assoc was formed with a total of 19 members and it was incorporated in 1987. First President was Brian Linaker, with Erica Mercer as Secretary and Bob Noakes as Treasurer. Erica was a staunch supporter and competitor and at one time owned the Part Arab gelding Tarren Hill Ramik (by Rossmahkir from Tarren Hill Mia) who was the first horse in WA to get a 250 mile certificate and he was also the first to complete 1000 miles, but this was not recognised by the AERA as he was ridden in two weight divisions. Erica had a lot of success with her Thoroughbred/ASH gelding - Agincourt.

Endurance riding has even been used as a tool to raise money for Telethon. In 1981 the Mundaring 60 km ride was scheduled for the weekend before Telethon so it was decided that the proceeds would be donated to that worthy cause. Tanya Duffy rode bareback to win the section for riders 13 to 15 years, with her horse Apache being judged fittest Junior and also Fittest horse overall.

In 1988 WA had 13 affiliated rides with Bill, (AHSA registered as Pelroy William by Ramal), owned and ridden by Ray Morley being Horse of the Year and Distance Horse as well, with a total of 724kms to his credit.

The State Championships were held for many years at Mornington Mill, as was WA's first Tom Quilty in 1989. About 1000 people turned up to cheer off the starters in this National event. 87 horses entered this, the first Quilty held here in WA, with 81 making it the pre-ride Vet check. One was vetted out here, 38 horses finished with 31 of those claiming Arab breeding.

Queenslander Tom Thomsen on Prince was the overall winner (second year in a row). WA's Ray Morley riding Bill came in 4th. Sarah Shanahan from WA won the Junior section on Rusty (by Zanzibar),

with Melissa Brett - also from WA, 3rd on Zaorah (by Uziah). In the Heavyweight section two riders from WA came in 2nd and 3rd, Ross McCamish on Golden Flag, and Murray Dalton on Sherry. Lightweight Pauline Birnie - WA - was 2nd on Macarda Miss (by Count Cordova).

In 1995 the Quilty returned to WA but this time to the historic town of Toodyay, since then it has been held at Tumbulgum Farm in 2001 and is due back here in 2007.

The first Quilty Buckle was won for WA in 1968 by Chris Neal (now Ros) riding Mirage, (by Star Diamond imp). Mrs Margaret Davy won the 2nd buckle for this very distant state in 1972, after taking her 7 year old mare – Windy on the long trek across the Nullarbor. Since then many people and horses from WA have completed the Quilty, with many of them becoming multiple buckle winners. In 1993 Harry O'Brien and Chip (by Chip Chase Nile Consort +S) fresh from their 2nd place in the very difficult Tasmanian Quilty won the WA Championship Ride for the third consecutive year, as well, this horse won Fittest Horse on at least two of these occasions. Harry followed up his 1993 Quilty placing with a 3rd in 1995.

Heavyweight rider Ross McCamish gained a Quilty 3rd place in 1995, riding the Thoroughbred mare – Marcie's Pride. Jane Radny came in 2nd in that same year in the Lightweight on her much-loved Inez Al Nimir. Mandy Rayner & Yaldon Snowdrift was first Lightweight in the 1994 Quilty, riding Yaldon Snowdrift with another WA girl – Catherine O'Brien coming in 3rd behind her. James Lockwood & Tora Jobe won the Junior in 1998 with Tracey Reed & Marbling Cairo coming 3rd Heavyweight in the same year. Jane Radny was 3rd Lightweight in 1999.

Mention must be made of a very special gelding. Classic Prince (by Arabian Park Royal Prince from Tranquillity), owned by the late Bill Davis, he had 3820kms to his credit over all four Divisions. In 1993, ridden by Bill's 10-year old grandson David, this horse completed 1380kms in the Junior Division, at that stage this was the most kms ever done in this state in one year. Prince was never vetted out during his career.

Two memorial rides are held here, named after Kevin Durbridge & Tony Duffy. These two men were both riders as well as tireless workers on the committee.

The "Pathfinders" radio club was mentioned in a 1986 report as having handled communications but the Black Swans radio club has been around since 1987. The Black Swans handled the communications at the rides & their cheery presence both in camp and out on the track gave riders a sense of well being, knowing that if they needed help, it was at hand at the end of a radio. Unfortunately the club folded in 2003.

The first Marathon held in WA was in 1996, being four days of 80 kms but now this has been shortened to three days of 80 kms.

Our Western Australian bred endurance horses have been exported to the Arab countries and to the Eastern States as well. Bramall Jazzmin (by Aquanitor from the Count Cordova mare Ayesha Cordova) did so well in the Australian team, which went to Dubai in Jan of this year. This team competed in the World Endurance Championships and won the Silver Medal, being beaten by the Italian team. Another Part Arabian mare from WA – Amia (by Aquanitor) also completed the World Championship ride. Just recently in Dubai, the ex WA horse "Al Barak" won the 160 km World Championship Pre-ride, ridden by Yousuf Ahmad Al Bloushi. This is by no means all of the exported WA horses to hold their own overseas.

“FEI” International rides came to WA in 2003, this first being a 105 km event at Brigadoon. Last year a 160 km ride was held in conjunction with the WA State Championships at Jarrahdale.

The Harris River Winery at Collie will be the venue for the combined State Championships/FEI rides this year.

WA horses & riders more than hold their own in the National AERA Annual awards, quite often being in the Top 10 placing's in all Divisions.

The size of Western Australia and the time frame involved means that all of the places, characters and horses cannot be mentioned; it would take a large book to do so.

E & O E.



Photo Credit Kerryyn Willing

As most of you know Chris retired taking our photos at the end of the 2017 Season. And she will be very missed I think we will be hard pressed finding a photographer willing to camp out and take our photos in rain hail shine so Thank you Chris Ros for your dedication in giving us lasting memories

EDUCATION



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Red Light Therapy – its role in aiding performance and recovery of the Endurance Horse.

By Susan Poole BPE MEd

Red Light Therapy Kits.com

With over 4000 published medical studies on light therapy it can be said that using specific wavelengths for the stimulation and regeneration of tissue has significant merit for the performance horse. Essentially the effects of Light Therapy on tissue is dependent on the wavelengths used and the number of joules per square cm delivered. Blue light (450nm to 490nm) hardly penetrates below the skin surface and is known for its antibacterial properties. Red Light (620nm to 700nm) penetrates approximately 1cm into tissue so is effective for surface and sub-surface work. However infrared light which sits further along the light spectrum (700nm to 1mm) can penetrate at least 6+ cm into tissue thus impacting deep into joints, tendons, ligaments and muscles.

Red/infrared light therapy offers the Endurance horse significant benefits through;

1. Stimulating the production of collagen - an essential protein for the repair of damaged tissue.
2. The stimulation of adenosine triphosphate production (ATP) which allows cells to function more effectively and get speed up the rate of removing metabolic waste.
3. Stimulate the Nitric Oxide cascade. This creates pronounced vasodilation of blood vessels hence allowing significantly more oxygen and blood flow to reach the muscles. This increased circulation allows for the faster removal of metabolic wastes, reduced recovery time in injury healing, and improved muscle growth from the training effect.
4. The production of serotonin which acts as an anti-inflammatory.
5. The production of endorphins which are the body's natural pain fighting chemicals.
6. Increased synthesis of RNA and DNA which helps damaged cells to be replaced more quickly.

It should be noted that Light Therapy has the same therapeutic effect on animals as it does on humans. It is also totally safe to use (i.e. it is not a laser so can't burn tissue) and is widely available for both the professional and home user.



See www.redlighttherapykits.com for more information (science/uses/applications) and products.

Testimony



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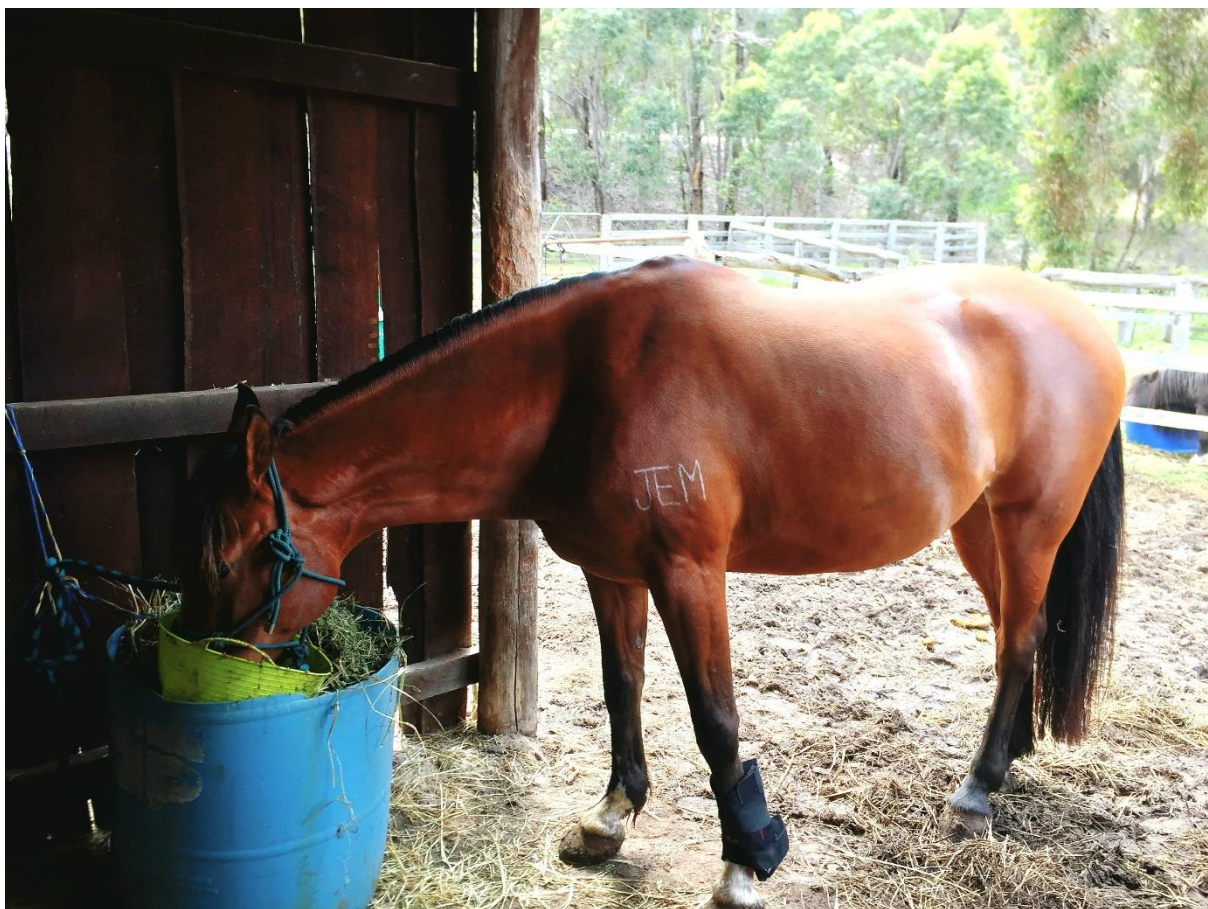
I for one highly recommend these Red-light therapy kits after the lovely mare I lease from Fiona Hodges, Mullundung Firefly, rolled her fetlock on our first attempt of an 80km at Highbury 2017 (insert devastated emoji face here). This was her first season of endurance and was absolutely loving every minute of

being out on track. Unfortunately, as soon as I felt her uneven gate I knew something was wrong. However, her can do attitude was, I've got this I've got three other legs and ears were forward wanting to go I jumped off and waited for the rescue float.

After ultrasounds and X-Rays, the vet said she will need a minimum of 6 months off. I was devastated, not because I couldn't ride her, because I felt so responsible for this little mare rolling her fetlock. I started researching what I could do to help heal her and decided I would try Red Light therapy, after the first Initial couple of weeks icing.

I started Red Light therapy twice a day for 2 months every day ,for 10 min each time. In her two month check up she was 80% sound. The vet was shocked how fast she was recovering. Fast forward to the 4-month check-up, she was completely sound with appropriate testing being completed. Now I guess you could say maybe the sprain wasn't as bad as first diagnosed, but I truly believe it was with help from this wonderful product. Now for a very slow legging up period and our return to season in late 2018

Written by Karly Elliott



Bec's Kids Club



Hey Kids this section is just for you!
Send your pictures in with your
horse/Pony and tell us a bit about
them or a picture of you out and
about at a WAERA Ride....

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There is colouring competition and
cross words puzzles and find the

missing words section!!! And you
can win a Prize!!!!!!

WAERA KIDS OUT AND ABOUT



State Champs 2017



Easter Marathon 2017

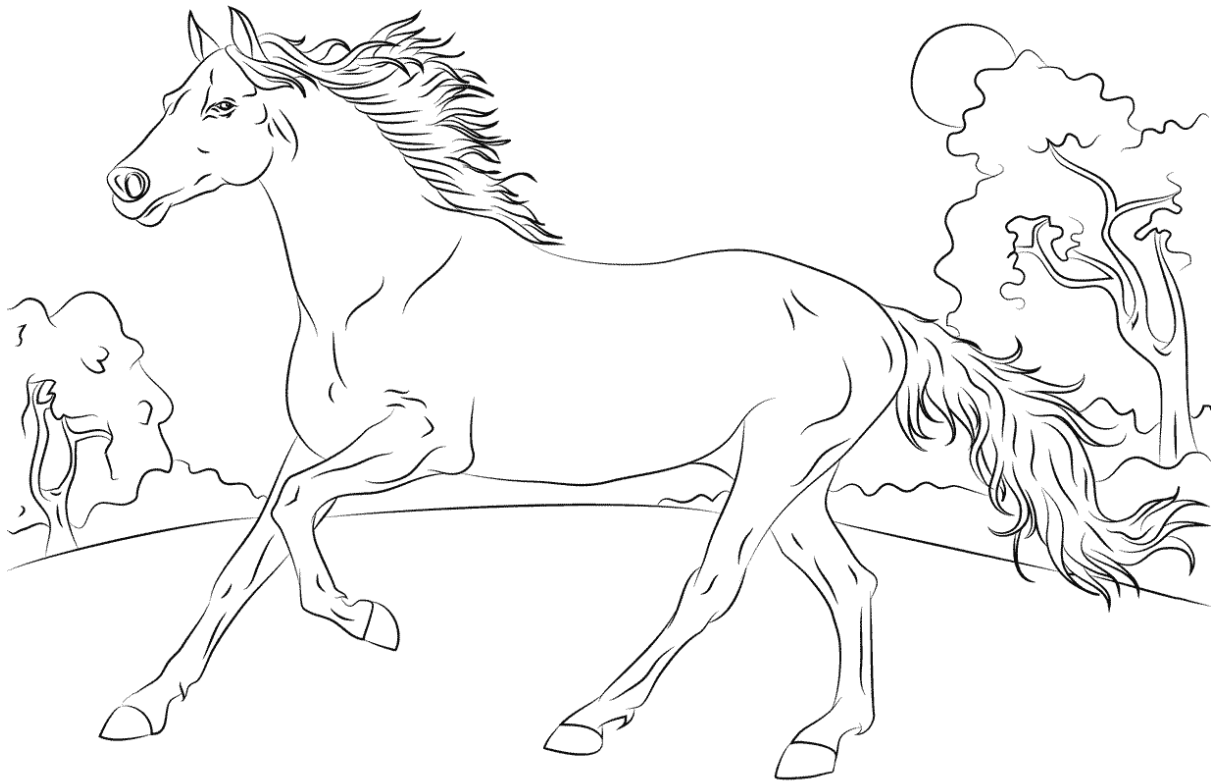
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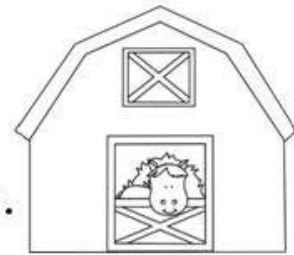
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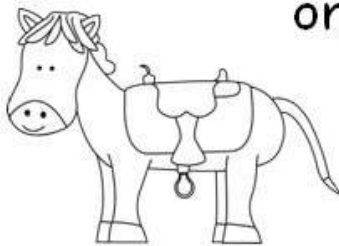
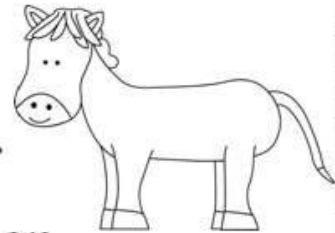
Abby has a horse. Abby and the horse live on the farm.

The horse sleeps in the barn at night. Abby sleeps in her house.



Abby puts a saddle on the horse so she can take him for a ride.

The saddle fits on the horse's back.



With the saddle on, Abby can ride the horse.

Who has a horse? _____

What did Abby put on the horse? _____

Where does the horse sleep? _____