



WAERA Newsletter

May/June/July 2018



Darcy Harry and Eleazar Razzamatazz

Business

Upcoming Meeting

Special General Meeting:

Date: 18/08/18

Time: 13:00

Place: Wandl

We currently have the following positions vacant on the SMC: President
Vice President

Without volunteers we have no club

Ride Results

WAERA Collie Ride/FEI 1*

FEI 1* 80km **Congratulations to all riders 100% completion**

Open				
5	Jane Radny	Steel Poppy Regent	1 (BC)	5:17:17
8	Bec Radny	West Coast Kia	2	5:17:18
6	Norb Radny	Sandstorm Spellbound	3	5:17:20
3	Cara Allan	Gungurri Xena	4	5:17:42
1	Rachell Nell	Robmurty Jimminy	5	5:52:49

2	<u>Lienca Nell</u>	<u>Winjana Nardine</u>	6	5:52:54
4	<u>Jo Van Uden</u>	<u>Bailey</u>	7	6:27:24
9	<u>Sarah Dumbrell</u>	<u>Jotaris Jenaya</u>	8	6:37:42

80km collie

HW

Dave Radford & Eleazar Orion 1st and BC

Anna Erikson & Cardininup Marri 2nd

John Anderson & Marbling Galaxy 3rd

MW

Frances Overhue and Poseidon Moon 1st & BC

Julia Lockwood & Tora Sardeeka 2nd

Shirley O'Donoghue & Chrissy Popsicle 3rd

Junior

Ashleigh Erikson & Texas Johann 1st & BC

Mandri Reinecke & Mystic valley special edition

Yarloop

HW

Dave Radford & Eleazar Orion 1st & BC

John Anderson & Marbling Galaxy 2nd

MW

Nicky Gusterson & Yaldon Rival 1st

Frances Overhue & Poseidon Moon 2nd BC

Darcy Harry & Eleazar Razzamatazz 3rd

LW

Gabriella Chvojka & Tora Kumali 1st BC

Liz Mulcahy & Noran Maxamillion 2nd

Kym Crook & Ryah Park Kyeema 3rd

Long Mt Short ride

160km

MW

Frances Overhue & Poseidon Moon 1st & BC

Lienca Nell & Winjana Nardine 2nd

Rachell Nell & Robmurty Jimminy 3rd

LW

Linda Dix & Gungurri Xena 1st BC

Kylie Day & Deep Forest El Kahdahr 2nd

Lyn Summerfield & Kholonial Farrington 3rd

80km**HW**

Fred Dilley & Peppermint park Neo 1st & BC

MW

Julia Lockwood & Tora Sadeeka 1st BC

Shirley O'Donoghue & Chrissy Popsicle 2nd

Cassie Mulcahy & Nadira Nirvana 3rd

LW

Liz Mulcahy & Noran Maxamillion 1st & BC

Meg Woodhouse Memorial ride 90km**HW**

Fred Dilley & Peppermint park Neo 1st

Dave Radford & Eleazar Orion 2nd & BC

John Anderson & Marbling Galaxy 3rd

MW

Julia Lockwood & Tora Sardeeka 1st & BC

Shirley O'Donoghue & Chrissy Popsicle 2nd

Cassy Mulcahy & Eleazar Sharym 3rd

LW

Linda Dix & Ebony's Savannah Rose 1st

Kylie Day & Deep Forrest El Kahdahr 2nd BC

Liz Mulcahy & Noran Maxamillon 3rd

Dryandra



120km

HW

Norbert Radny & Sandspell Duststorm 1st &Bc

Fred Dilley & peppermint park neo 2nd

MW

Jeanette Denham & Murungah Chandon 1st

Lienca Nell & Winjana Nardine 2nd & BC

Rachell Nell & Robmurty Jimminy 2nd

LW

Ruth Morley & Mariba Ashwani 1st & BC

Jane Radny & Steel Poppy Regent 2nd

Kylie Day & Deep Forest El Kahdahr 3rd

81km

HW

Richard Jeggo & Deesham Park Mon-Taj Navara 1st

Emma Swabrick & Redline Heaven Cant wait 2nd &BC

MW

Ricci Adlam & Al Shafiq JPA 1st & BC

Cassie Turvey & Pembroke park royalty 2nd

Kylie Van Uden & Jejucha Xtacee 3rd

LW

Linda Dix & Gungurri Xena 1st &BC

Lisa Clarke & Royal Bay 2nd

Denise Barlow & Arabika Ramarkabal 3rd

JN

Ashleigh Erikson & Savannah Banana 1st

News

The FEI 1* was a great success with 100% completion rate congratulations to all who entered

Yellow log book Status congratulations to **Eleazar Razzamatazz** and Darcy Harry for their awesome horse and rider achievement



Talbot is our upcoming ride and back on the calendar please support this ride by attending or volunteering

Queensland State Championship 2018 have been held in freezing conditions the riders set out at dark for the 160km ride on the coldest night they have had in over 150years!!!!

This will be the 2019 Venue Stirling's Crossing so I thought you would like to see results

160km

HW

1st Matthew Gadsby & Maximus Ra 11hr 48min 26sec

MW

1st Brook Sample & Brookleigh Dylan 12hr 36min 49sec

LW

1st Annette Chamberlain & Annordean Lady Annette 11hr 47min 10sec

JN

Noah Hoogland & Magic Glenn Glamour Girl 12hr 37mins 26sec

Articles



Grab your cuppa and enjoy these lovely articles

Article by Darcy Harry

So Razz and I came together when Susie dislocated her hip replacement and she was going to be out of action for months. Razz being 5, Susie asked if I'd ride her in a 40km at Margret river to keep her ticking along. In the meantime, we bonded and grew together. The next season came around and we were off with 40's at wilga, Bridgetown and then the 120 mini marathon at easter 2017.

After a good legging up we thought we'd attempt our first ever 80 (for the both of us!) and got through it well. Until a stumble 500m from the finish ended us up dog lame with a suspensory tear. 9 months off for madam and she came back into work a different horse. Happier and with a better work ethic. By this time Susie had found herself a new pony and gee I'm glad about that! After all the horses decided having the flu would be a great way to start 2018 season off, we started at Easter doing the 60km micro marathon, moving onto a 40 at Bridgetown.

We then flew through an 80 at the Acharon Challenge, followed by an 80 at the challenging Yarloop two weeks later. A few weeks off and a training ride in between, Dryandra was our qualifying ride and gosh it felt good. Nothing quite beats recovery and coming back from injury better than ever! We have our eyes on things but the most valuable lesson I've learned from endurance; never make a plan.



Yarloop 2018

By Tiffany Mitchell

Yarloop Endurance Ride – what a fantastic little venue and a wonderful turnout for the introductory rides. Layla (8), Laura (6), and Elizabeth (4) had been busily counting down the days until they could go on their big (or, according to Layla who had recently successfully completed 22km, small) ride. They had worked hard training their ponies, monitoring heart rates, teaching them to trot out...or, it could be said, teaching kids to RUN fast enough to keep up with their energetic ponies!

At last we set off and I had to chuckle to myself as we loaded up two big horses and two ponies into the gooseneck and the float. Mum and Dad had built the gooseneck big enough to accommodate our three horses and tall enough for my big horse. Now, the gooseneck can't handle the amount of horses we need if we all ride. Granted, this was a special occasion for us, as we would have 3 generations of Moss/Mitchells on course, even if one of those generations was walking!

We rocked up on Friday afternoon, settled ponies into the hired yards and horses into the float yards. Vetted everyone through and I lost Layla for the afternoon to the vet ring. Friday night descended and we all made our way to bed. Early Saturday morning, around 1.30am, I awoke with a sinking gut feeling like something wasn't right. I could hear horses stirring and the distant sound of what sounded like one of our ponies calling out. I got up, despite the freezing cold, and went to investigate. Sure enough, of the two ponies I had put into the yards that afternoon only one remained.

...oh dear. Bugger.

Of course, worst-case scenario sprang to mind. Where on earth was this pony, and how the heck was I going to find her in the dark with just a phone to light the way.

Thankfully said pony was grazing not too far off with seemingly no damage to anything. After popping her away (begrudgingly, as she has been on a diet and was making the most of any grass she could get her little teeth on) and trying to secure her the best I could with what I had, I wandered back to the campsite and tried to get some rest. Unfortunately, I sat for a long time and wondered if any noise I could hear was that darn pony getting out again.

Morning came and pony was safely still in the yard. After chatting with the people who had camped near her yard, and apologizing if anything was amiss, we laughed as we realized she had nicked their horses lucerne hay net and dragged it out, promptly finished the hay and then left the hay bag some way from their horse's yard.

Kids were up early, brimming with excitement. Lost Layla to the vet ring again as soon as it opened, and all the kids enjoyed watching horses going out. Finally it came our time to ride, ponies were brushed, glitter and hair spray was applied and everyone was set. Layla, Laura, Elizabeth and Grandma Linda all ready to get going!

We were so impressed that everyone had made a huge effort to look their very best. Young and old, all were in good spirits. I was particularly impressed at the friendliness and encouragement from riders of longer rides as they rode past us. My husband is not horsey and he was very impressed with the atmosphere and wants to go back again.

Unfortunately Melody and Elizabeth parted ways after she got a fright just near the checkpoint. Thankfully all was fine, she popped back up on her pony (albeit tearfully) and then went on to tell everyone she got back on because she's a tough girl AND she wanted a lolly at the checkpoint.

We rode a fair bit of the way with Karly and her daughter Emily. Our girls have become fast friends and we loved riding with them, especially considering they were all done up in tutus and unicorn horns!

I was very proud of the girls, they helped to hose their own ponies and scraped them off, took care of them and then vetted them through with as little help from me as possible. All 4 through, and what an achievement it felt like despite the fact that it was only 10km.

The girls absolutely loved the bits and pieces they got at presentation, they have their ribbons at home and their certificates hung up. Elizabeth and Emily received the "youngest riders" awards for the day – separated in birth by 2 days! What are the chances! Elizabeth has been desperate for her own set of brushes and scraper, and has been saving her money. When she received the award, to her absolute delight it was just what she'd been saving for. She was ECSTATIC!

Thank you to all the volunteers, ride organisers, vets, other riders, strappers etc. – everyone who makes the rides go around. Thanks to Mum and Dad for patiently enduring the different atmosphere that comes with having young kids at a ride (who needs peace and quiet anyway?).

Thanks to the vets for being so patient with us as we had to juggle trotting ponies out and keeping horses together, and for being so patient with Layla during her time penciling.

Big thanks to my husband who put on his "Dad-With-3-Horsemad-Daughters" hat and helped me lead ponies for the ride.

Thanks to everyone who encouraged the kids as we went around – you really can never fully grasp how much that means to young kids. They are all planning their next outings.

So, the endurance bug has well and truly bitten the third generation of our family and the 10+ years we were away seemed to melt when we were back in with old friends, enjoying cups of tea in the back of horse trucks!

How does one know when the endurance bug has hit? Well, Layla keeps body scoring each of our horses, and horses that she sees out and about, whilst Laura and Elizabeth are completely obsessed with trotting their ponies everywhere to practice for the next endurance ride. A comment was made from one of the kids as she rode her bike back from checking on the broodmares in the very front paddock – (imagine her puffing away, out of breath) "Oh mum, far out, I think I need a vet check!"

All-in-all, each of us had a fantastic time and we are gearing up for the rest of the year! Thanks again to all involved, and hope to see you around the campfire in the near future.



(L-R

Outback Tanami with Layla, Outback Ihtiram with Linda, Melody with Elizabeth and Aristocrat Nemo with Laura.)

Photo credit to Chris Ros.

Next up

Written by Frances Overhue

Homer (Poseidon Moon) gets yet another Award!

This time it is a Lifetime Achievement in Endurance Award given by the Arabian Horse Society of Australia (AHSA).

I have to thank Chris Ros for nominating Homer for this award, she has done all the hard work in submissions, etc.

I was in Adelaide to receive the award and in my short speech I wanted to promote Endurance Riding. This is what I said:

When you think about it, Australian Endurance Riding is the perfect sport for utilising all the attributes and qualities of an Arabian horse.

Homer, over the years, has proved that he possesses all of these attributes.

An Arabian has incredible STAMINA – Homer's still going strong and winning rides at 17 years old.

An Arabian possesses awesome ENDURANCE qualities – Homer's 11,332kms proves that.

An Arabian is highly INTELLIGENT – Homer definitely has this quality - this actually gets him into trouble sometimes, but more often than not has got us out of a few scrapes.

The Arabian horse is known for its affinity to humans over the centuries. And Homer is a truly amazing companion and partner, and he will be hopefully for the next few thousand kilometres.

One well known quality of the Arabian horse is its looks – in fact it is probably the main attribute than first comes to mind. Interestingly, it is not taken into consideration in Endurance Riding at all – it is all about performance.

I didn't actually add the last paragraph as I thought it might be a bit too controversial – apart from a huddle of endurance riders from Tasmania just about everyone at the AGM was into showing and dressage and, believe it or not, racing.

Deb Grulll from Tasmania was awarded the AHSA Endurance Horse of the Year Award 2017 for her amazing horse, Lauralyn Notorious.

Both these Awards are new, together with similar ones for Arab Horseracing – a sport I never knew existed in Australia!

Anyway, good old Homer has done it again!

It's interesting that this was a lifetime achievement award which normally comes at the end of a career, but I've got a feeling there is a lot more life 'time' to be had with Homer!



OUT & ABOUT

I've Added this section as I think it's great to see what our members are up to whether it's an endurance ride a breed show bush riding, or you have been on holiday why not share with us

Chris Ros

A couple of months ago I was lucky enough to go on a bus trip which took me through SA, NSW and Qld. Along the way we stopped in Longreach and visited the Stockman's Hall of Fame. Naturally I wanted to see the Quilty display but was very disappointed. When I asked at the reception desk the girl didn't know anything about and couldn't find any mention of it on her computer. Finally she asked the other lady who luckily did know where the display was. It was upstairs and tucked away around a corner so if you weren't looking for it you would have missed it.

These photos show all of the display so you can see it is not very big.

While we were still in Longreach I had the opportunity to have a ride on a Cobb & Co coach drawn by 5 horses. I was able to get the seat up front with the driver and this is the view of the five horse team from there. We were out for about an hour all up and I was glad I was not inside the coach or up behind it as I missed all the dust.

regards

Chris Ros





Cam and Caren out show jumping



Karly Elliott mullundung firefly ranch Sorting

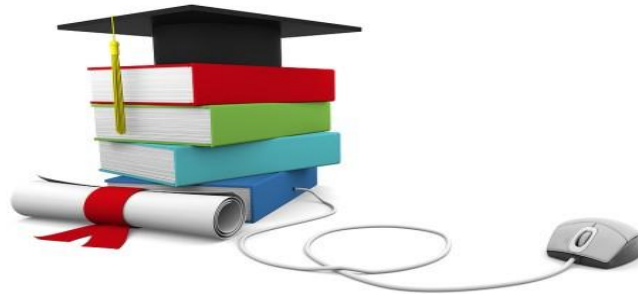


Gail ware & OTT Standy Soky's Last Party



Abbey Rose

EDUCATION



Written by Anna Erikson

Why do horse owners have to have a PIC?

Western Australia has a mandatory livestock ownership, identification and movement system. All livestock owners within WA must be registered and their stock identified in accordance with the Biosecurity and Agriculture Management (Identification and Movement of Stock and Apiaries) Regulations 2013. Livestock includes pets and commercial animals: cattle, sheep, goats, deer, buffalo, horses, alpaca, llama, vicuna and pigs.

Since horses are defined as livestock in these regulations, horse owners must comply with the following:

Horse owners are required to be registered as owners of livestock and have a current property identification code (PIC) for the property/ies they keep their horses on.

Horses in the South-West of Western Australia must be identified with an approved identifier or branded with a registered stock brand by six months of age, or before being removed from the property, whichever occurs first.

Approved identifiers include a freeze brand, microchip or a stud society tattoo. PIC owners are issued with a brand for their use, but if you have horses that are already branded, you DO NOT have to rebrand them.

The PIC is used to identify the property on which the horses are normally kept, whether you own the land or not. When you register as an owner of stock, you enter the details of the property(s) on the registration form. This may be your property, an agistment or centre or a friend's property. In these cases, the owner of that property must sign the registration form to confirm their consent for the horse(s) to be kept on their property.

Having your own PIC on a shared property will allow you to be notified should anything occur on that property that could affect your horse.

Why are PICs important?

PICS are primarily used in the event of a disease outbreak, so that the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development (DPIRD) know where horse owners are and can get in touch with them and provide information.

If a horse at an event gets sick, we have the contact details of people to tell them what the implications are. If a horse gets sick after it gets home from an event, the WAERA forms will allow us to quickly get in touch with everyone, know where they are, and allow us also to work out where neighbouring horses are, or who else agists on the same property. Equine influenza in NSW was spread far and wide by horses coming to and going home from an event with an infected horse. It is widely acknowledged that the lack of a system to trace horse owners contributed to the spread of EI.

Go here:

<https://www.agric.wa.gov.au/biosecurity/emergency-diseases-horses>

for a (frankly terrifying) list of emergency diseases that can affect horses. The horse industry is the ONLY livestock industry that is allowed to import live animals from overseas (sheep cattle etc must all come in as embryos). This places us at increased risk of bringing in an emergency disease.

PICs are NOT used for licensing purposes, nor do we provide details of horse numbers etc to local shires. DPIRD only wants to know that you have horses, not how many or what you do with them!

How do I get a PIC?

Go here:

<https://www.agric.wa.gov.au/livestock-biosecurity/registration-forms-livestock-ownership-western-australia>

and download the "Application for registration as an owner of stock" form, then send it off with the required fee. PICs registrations must be renewed every three years.

OK, so I've got a PIC. Now what about these entry forms?

Currently, horse owners in WA are not required to complete waybills when they move horses. (By the way, in NSW and Queensland you must complete a movement record EVERY TIME you take a horse off your property, including for a training ride!).

However, WA's biosecurity legislation, like most other states, states that "it is expected that event managers will keep comprehensive details of all attendees and their horses, and exercise good biosecurity practices to both prevent disease spread and assist with traceability if required".

Read AERA's biosecurity statement here:

<http://www.waera.asn.au/aera-bio-security-statement.html>

It's an eye opening document which shows the level of planning and thinking that goes into holding these events we all happily turn up to without really thinking about the planning behind it. Have a close look at Section 1, "Responsibilities of people in charge of the horse"...

WAERA is affiliated to AERA, the National body, and is covered by AERA's insurance. Coverage under that insurance is dependent on AERA and it's affiliates complying with state legislation. WAERA is therefore required to use the Nationally approved entry form, which includes PIC details and a 3 day temperature log.

Having a 3 day temperature log reduces the risk of a sick horse coming to an event. Having owners' PICs recorded allows us to assist with traceability. Should the worst happen and an event is locked down due to a horse developing disease, compliance with our biosecurity obligations allow us to:

- More quickly and effectively trace horses
- Communicate with others on the property the horse may have come from
- In the event of a lockdown, apply for insurance cover and/or compensation for owners who have to keep their horses on site at the event. Horses at some events during the EI outbreak were quarantined on the event grounds for 10 days or more.

I hope this article helps people appreciate the REASONS why WAERA implements the processes that it does. It has been a steep learning curve as other horse sports don't (currently) have such strict rules in place. I'm sure they are coming though...

If you are still unsure on the process for applying for a PIC, the brands office at DPIRD in Bunbury can talk you through the process.

See you and all your forms at a ride soon!

Items for Sale:

Jas Smith (Ballarat) Chaff Cutter for sale. Price \$2,500.

Ring Harry on 97263320.

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....

karlywaera@gmail.com

There is colouring competition and puzzles

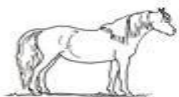
Can you unscramble these six breeds?



1. ITAPN



2. OLPASAPAO



3. ALDEHTSN



4. RGAWNOENI RFOJD



5. ISFENARI






6. UINADNAALS

PINKIE PIE



MY
LITTLE
PONY

COLORINGWAY.COM

MYSTERIOUS WORD: _____

BEACH
LIFEBELT
PALM
SAND
SEA
SEAGULL
SHELL
STARFISH
SUMMER
SUN
WINDSURF

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SOLUTION: HOLIDAY

WAERA KIDS OUT AND ABOUT

Yarloop 10km endurance ride



