

Bendigo Pony Club
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June 2010

Pony Express



June

27th - Mandurang South
Pony Club Horse Trials

July

11th - Bendigo Pony
Club Dressage, Show-
jumping & Showjumping
- Bendigo Show Grounds

18th - Neangar Park
Pony Club Dressage Day

Congratulations to our
Donaldson Day win-
ners for 2010

- Hannah Trahair
- Morgan-Rose Maud
- Montana Maud



Important rally
info for riders:

If you wish to leave a group early
or want to swap please ask the DC.
You may not always get what
you want dependant on the size
and dynamics of a group so
please don't be disappointed.

Happy 21st Penny



BIRTHDAYS

June

Kaitlyn McKenzie -
30th

Morgan-Rose Maud -
19th

Bendigo Pony Club Committee 2010/2011

President: John Faull

Vice President: Lisa Maud

Secretary: Deb Degenhardt

Treasurer: Kerrie Long

DC: Sue Foley

General committee:

Lauren Knight - Canteen Manager & Newsletter editor

Ella Knight

Leonie Trahair

Hannah Trahair

Penny Loader

Leanne Nelson

Sue Harvey

Matt O'Toole

Shona O'Toole

Sharon Mika

Mary Donaldson

Hello All,

Our AGM was held at the end of April and we have a new club President in John Faull and some wonderful new committee members in Matt and Shona O'Toole, Ella Knight and Hannah Trahair. Thank you to the outgoing president Mary Donaldson and also special thanks to Roslyn Fyffe who has been on the committee for the last 6 years. Roslyn has been a tireless worker and a great source of fun and humour to those of us who have enjoyed many a meal and a laugh with her at the pre meeting dinners.

The committee is a great mix of old and new members which means the "oldies" can pass on their knowledge to the new members and the "newies" can inspire the older members with their enthusiasm! The club is very grateful to those members of the committee who have been doing the job for years, especially those in an executive position... this takes real commitment!

Thanks to the regular faces that turned up to the working bee to finish off the bank and erect another two cross country jumps. Steve Mika did an excellent job with his chain saw and Wayne Stone, Daryl Maud, Shona & Matt O'Toole and Kim Holmberg also chipped in to get the job done. Special thanks must go to Dave Williams, from Mandurang South pony club, who donated and transported the logs to our grounds and to Clinton Hedger from Maldon pony club who has been an invaluable source of advice with all of our cross country jumps and without his help we would probably still be at the planning stage.

The New Ground's committee had a meeting a couple of weeks ago with Pat Jess and Barry Secombe from the City Of Greater Bendigo. The meeting was very positive and as a club we need to start to source and apply for grants to help fund the project. Things are definitely moving forward in the right direction.

Congratulations to Morgan Rose Maud and Sally Dwyer who both successfully passed their C certificates recently. Well done, girls. The next C certificate examination is on the 31st of July. If you would like to sit your C certificate please notify me ASAP as I need to register your name by July 15th.

Our next event is a Dressage championship, Show jumping and Combined Training Day to be held at Bendigo Show grounds on July 11th. The program has been sent out so please assist Kerrie and get your entries in early. There is a working bee at the showgrounds on July 10th starting at 2pm to set up for the event. I have been hearing about some really good results that Bendigo pony club riders have been achieving out in the competition world so this is a good chance to show your stuff for your home club.

Til next month,

Happy Horsing

Sue

Deworming

Worms can be very destructive to your horse. Here is a list of different worms and the damage they can do:

- Roundworms, or Ascarids, can cause colic, heart damage, liver and lung damage, and in older horses and foals can injure the gut.
- Large Strongyles, (bloodworms) can destroy arterial walls and blood vessels, impair circulation and lead to colic, anemia, diarrhea, fever, unthriftiness, brain damage and other disorders.
- Small strongyles can lead to inflammation of the intestines, resulting in anorexia, weight loss and chronic low grade colic.
- Bots induce dental disease, stomach irritations, ulcerations and perforations of the stomach wall.
- Pinworms irritate the horse's tail region, causing tail rubbing.
- Tapeworms may result in severe ulcerations of the large intestine.

Horses need to be dewormed every 6-8 weeks in order to stay healthy. It is a good idea to switch dewormers every once in a while, to prevent the worms from becoming immune to one wormer. Also, different wormers kill different kinds of worms, so if you rotate different dewormers, you will be sure to kill all different kinds of worms.

In any club it is probably impossible to keep 100% of members happy 100% of the time but your committee is 100% committed to the continuing success of Bendigo Pony Club.

To this end we ask that all club members keep in mind that any problems you may have with the club are only fixable if the problem is brought to the committee's attention.

This can be done by approaching anyone on the executive committee in person or alternatively by putting your issue in writing and posting it to the club secretary to be tabled at the next committee meeting

From the Bendigo Pony Club By Laws:

15. COMPLAINTS

In running a club it is hard to please everyone. The DC and the committee do their utmost to satisfy everyone's requirements. If you are dissatisfied, for the sake of maintaining harmony, you are encouraged to discuss any concerns directly with the President or DC. Complaining to other members will not solve the problem, but tends to breed dissatisfaction and undermines the efforts of the club. If after a discussion with the President and DC you are still not satisfied then feel free to direct your concerns to the committee in writing. Failing a satisfactory result an independent grievance officer may be appointed to settle the dispute



Duties of the Pony Club Committee

From the PCAV Hand Book of By Laws 2010

Club President

6.4. A The president is responsible for chairing meetings and for generally promoting the aims and objectives of the pony club movement.

6.5 Club Vice-President

6.5. a The vice-president is required to assist the president wherever possible and act as deputy in the president's absence.

6.6 Club Secretary

6.6. a The secretary is responsible for:

- i All secretarial and administrative matters of the club
- ii Attending all meetings and recording minutes
- iii Ensuring that decisions of the meeting are carried out
- iv Making available to the committee all minutes of meetings, balance sheets, and circulars forwarded from PCAV or the zone
- v Maintaining a file system of all PCAV and zone correspondence, which is to be made available to any club member for perusal
- vi In consultation with the president, preparing an agenda for club meetings and circulating to committee members and, for the AGM, circulating to financial adult supporters, associates and life members within the time prescribed by the club's rules
- vii Maintaining a register of all members, defined in rule 13.5, in accordance with the Act
- viii Maintaining an attendance register for club rallies, in accordance with rule 18.2, in conjunction with the DC and card secretary, if appointed
- ix Advising PCAV, the zone secretary and zone representative in writing or by electronic transmission of the full name and address and telephone number of the club office bearers elected or appointed, even if the same people are reappointed.

6.7 Club Treasurer

6.7. a The treasurer is responsible for:

- i All financial matters of the club, including receiving of monies, banking, paying approved accounts, properly recording financial transactions of the club and reporting on its financial affairs
- ii Presenting the statement of receipts and payments for the previous financial year to the club AGM, in accordance with the Act and the club's rules of incorporation
- iii Ensuring the club's public officer forwards a copy of the financial statement and the appropriate forms to the Associations Incorporations office at the Department of Consumer Affairs Victoria, or its equivalent in other states, by the prescribed time

“In order to have a good hand, it must be light, gentle, and firm”

Duties of DC

6.11. a The DC is the person responsible to the club for the running of the club rallies and activities, in accordance with rule 6.3.a.

The DC:

- i Must have a clear understanding of the club's objectives to control the wellbeing of the club and help it achieve its goals and purposes
- ii Is responsible for the smooth functioning and progress of the club rally, in accordance with rule 18
- iii Must ensure rally programs are open to, and cater for, all club members
- iv Must encourage the club member while tempering the aspirations of the overambitious parent, using tact, diplomacy and tolerance
- v Sets a pattern of acceptable standards regarding the general behaviour of club members, maintaining respect of the club members toward all instructors and officials
- vi Ensures horses are suitable and not abused, in accordance with rule 19
- vii Ensures that horses and riders are graded correctly for their ability as a combination, regardless of size or age of the rider and horse, in accordance with rule 32
- viii Ensures that club members' attendance details at rallies are kept current through the attendance register, in accordance with rule 18.2, and qualifying rallies are recorded correctly on the club member cards, in accordance with rule 15
- ix Enters details for grading and signs accordingly in the appropriate section on the club member's card, in accordance with rules 15 and 32.

Comment: DCs are encouraged to arrange an exchange of visits and ideas between clubs to facilitate:

- An exchange of senior and junior instructors, promoting the development of new techniques and experience
- The sharing of interest and ideas
- Promotion of friendship and furthering the aims of the pony club movement

Club Committee

6.3. a The committee is required to:

- i Administer all local activities and prepare a program based on the PCA Syllabus of Instruction, PCA Manual of Instruction and policies established by the CIP, in accordance with rule 4.4, and DCI and ZA Panel, in accordance with rule 5.9.e. If this is not followed, the club members are disadvantaged when they attempt the various levels of efficiency certificates
- ii Ensure that the club carries out directions of the state council and the zone of which the club is a member
- iii Maintain communication between the club and the zone
- iv Ensure that the club holds at least eight club rallies each PCAV year
- v Make every effort to involve associate club members and train them for future administration of the club. They should be encouraged to serve on sub-committees
- vi If necessary, maintain by-laws of rules that it ratifies in its minutes pertaining to specific aspects of club policies and procedures that club members are required to follow. Handbook of By-laws February 2010 20 However, by-laws must not contravene, contradict or alter the intent of PCAV rules or the club's rules of incorporation. A by-laws guide is available from the PCAV web site or state office.

6.3. b The committee members should not make any substantial direct cash contributions towards the expenses of the club. The club raises all monies it uses by subscriptions or fund raising functions such as gymkhanas, social functions, competitions or any other means the committee may approve that fit within the PCAV objectives.

Horse Speed in KPH - How fast is your horse going?

Horses speed varies with their stride length, body build, and other factors, but here is a basic idea of how fast-- in kilometer per hour-- horses move at their various gaits:

Walk: Roughly 5 KPH. A pleasure show horse can go as slow as 3.2 KPH. Gaited horses-- who do not trot-- can do a 'running walk' as fast as 24 KPH.

Trot: The trot is roughly 14.5 KPH. Again, a shorter striding horse could trot slower, and a horse with a long stride could move faster.

Canter/Lope: 16-27 KPH.

Gallop: This depends on the horse's condition and athletic ability. Some horses are not built to run fast and may only do a fast canter at their best; however, the gallop is about 40 KPH. Thoroughbreds, which are bred for running distance but not speed, have been clocked at over 64 KPH. Quarter horses, bred and raced for short distances at speed, can reach 80 KPH in short bursts.



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11th - 14th June 2010

Dressage: Saturday June 12th

Cross country: Sunday June 13th

Show Jumping: Monday June 14th

Tickets available at the venue