Equestrian Australia Limited Notification N98410 Issues Paper

**Issue 1:** It appears that the conduct referred to in N98410 is third-line forcing.

ACCC state: “Similarly, the notified conduct does not specify that event attendees must acquire a particular Hendra virus vaccine....” (refer ACCC N98410)

However, to attend a HVE (Hendra Vaccinated Event) EA By-Law requires that event attendees produce a “Hendra Vaccination Certificate from Zoetis” or “demonstrate the vaccination status of their horse via the Zoetis Hendra Vaccination Registry”. The Certificate (copy attached) states “Equivac HeV the only way to vaccinate against Hendra”.

**Documentary Evidence:**

1.1 Equestrian Australia Hendra Vaccination By-Law effective 1 July 2014 states “Riders must ensure that they have records (A Hendra Vaccination Certificate from Zoetis) of any HeV vaccinations and/or can demonstrate the vaccination status of their horse via the Zoetis Hendra Vaccination Registry” (refer EA Hendra Vaccination By-Law Section 5)

1.2 Equestrian Australia add that “EA will issue the rider with a written warning and the horse found to have breached the by-law will be suspended from competing at HVEs until the rider can prove the horse has been vaccinated according to the definition outlined in Annexure 1.” (refer EA Hendra Vaccination By-Law Section 6)

1.3 “Equivac HeV the only way to vaccinate against Hendra” Zoetis Australia Pty Ltd (refer Hendra Vaccination Certificate)

**Issue 2:** It is apparent that Australian Pesticide and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA) requirements for safety and efficacy were deficient for human use. Therefore this medicine has not undergone the stringent testing required for human protection.

“The ACCC will rely on the expertise of the Australian Pesticide and Veterinary Medicines Authority (the APVMA) on issues related to the safety and efficacy of the Hendra vaccine.” (refer ACCC N98410)
Documentary Evidence:

2.1 “As a veterinary vaccine, Equivac HeV did not need to meet” the standards for human use “which requires that such vaccines first be tested for efficacy in at least 2 animals models” (refer Hendra Virus Vaccine, a One Health Approach to Protecting Horse, Human...) therefore it can be concluded that the testing for efficacy was inadequate with regard to standards for human protection.

2.2 APVMA product label cautions “that good hygiene practices are observed when horses are being handled” (refer APVMA label).

2.3 APVMA product label additional user safety that “Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) should be worn whenever Hendra virus disease is suspected even in vaccinated horses as not all vaccines can provide a guaranteed protection” (refer APVMA label).

2.4 APVMA product label cautions that “the potential for vaccinated horses to shed virus if exposed to and infected with the Hendra virus cannot be ruled out” (refer APVMA label).

2.5 “For 9 of 10 vaccinated horses, viral RNA was not detected in daily samples. For 1 (V9) of 3 horses exposed to HeV 6 months after completing the vaccination course, low viral gene copy numbers were detected in nasal swab samples collected on postchallenge days 2, 3, 4 and 7.” (refer Hendra Virus Vaccine, a One Health Approach to Protecting Horse, Human...)

Issue 3: Trial results indicate that 1 in 10 vaccinated horses will have viral replication. As the vaccinated horses were euthanised 7, 8 or 9 days after challenge with the virus, it was not established whether vaccinated horses would remain well.

3.1 Regarding the progression of symptoms in control horses, the report states “Experimental exposure of horses to HeV identified comparatively low gene copy numbers in nasal secretions early in the incubation period. However, gene copy numbers increased exponentially with the onset of fever, when viral genome could also be recovered from blood, oral secretions, urine, and faeces”. (refer Hendra Virus Vaccine, a One Health Approach to Protecting Horse, Human...) In spite of being vaccinated, horse V9 showed
viral replication in nasal secretions therefore it is held that the horse was euthanased before it could be determined whether symptoms would progress.

3.2 "It is the clinically ill horse that promotes increased human-animal contact through diagnostic investigations and administration of nursing care. We conclude that the level and pattern of virus replication in the 1 vaccinated horse do not meet the epidemiologic criteria presently associated with transmission of infection to humans." (Refer Hendra Virus Vaccine, a One Health Approach to Protecting Horse, Human...). Agreed. Level of virus replication "do not meet" criteria "presently association with transmission" at day 8 however it is felt that it was not determined whether the level and pattern of virus replication would increase over time. It is felt that the statement quoted is an error by omission as it does NOT ensure that vaccinated horses will not develop and shed increasing amounts of viral genome and gene copy as demonstrated in control animals.

Issue 4: EA submit that the conduct will “improve protection of public and occupational health and safety of persons attending events”

It is apparent that key Government Departments - Department of Agriculture and Fisheries (DAF); Biosecurity Queensland and Workplace Health and Safety DO NOT legislate vaccination but, instead, provide clear guidelines for biosecurity

Documentary Evidence:

4.1 Department of Agriculture and Fisheries Guidelines for Holding Equestrian Activities – Event Organisers and Competitors recommends that organisers “prepare and implement a biosecurity plan” which includes 9 logical and practical suggestions, but does NOT include vaccination (refer DAF)

4.2 Workplace Health and Safety Hendra Virus Information for Veterinarians states that “it is important to continue to practise good personal hygiene and biosecurity measures when working with horses, regardless of their vaccination status.” (Refer WHS)

4.3 Biosecurity Queensland Guidelines for Veterinarians Handling Potential Hendra Virus Infection in Horses advises veterinarians to “Review their infection control procedures as these are currently the primary defence for managing both horses in the pre-clinical
phase of HeV Infection (where horses can excrete virus before showing overt clinical signs) and clinically ill horses. This should incorporate procedures such as hand hygiene, PPE, avoiding contamination of premises and equipment, routine cleaning and disinfection of equipment (e.g. stomach tubes, endoscopes, dental equipment etc) between horses” (refer Appendix 9 p3) and “No one vaccine can be 100 per cent effective in all animals on all occasions, therefore it is critical that people in contact with horses continue to practice good biosecurity and hygiene, even if a horse is vaccinated” (refer DAF)

**Issue 5: EA submit that the conduct will “improve control of the spread of the Hendra virus”**

However, in the 22 years of monitoring Hendra virus, infection has occurred in paddocked horses; but infection has NEVER occurred in a horse used for EA purposes; and transmission from horse to horse has not been proven; and evidence suggests that infection between stabled horses resulted from “contamination of surfaces and/or equipment by infectious body fluids (urine, saliva, nasal discharge)”.

5.1 Transmission studies of Hendra virus in fruit bats, horses and cats was conducted “to determine the infectivity and transmissibility of Hendra virus (HeV)”. Test 2 involved 4 inoculated horses being housed with 3 uninfected horses. The study concluded that transmission from horses to horses could not be proven. (refer CSIRO Australian Animal Health Laboratory)

5.2 Queensland Health advises that horse-to-horse transmission “has been more efficient in a stabled situation, with spread between multiple horses occurring in all stabled situations to date. It is possible that short-term survival of Hendra virus on environmental surfaces and inadvertent human-assisted fomite transmission may contribute to more efficient transmission in stabled situations” (refer Qld Health)

5.3 “Horse 1 was treated in the clinic examination area 4 days prior to euthanasia. The other four horses were either housed in the clinic area and/or frequently brought to the examination area for treatment during the time of their putative exposure” as a result of “contamination of surfaces and/or equipment by infectious body fluids (urine, saliva, nasal
discharge). (refer Hendra Virus Update Biosecurity Queensland, Department of Primary Industries and Fisheries)

**Issue 6:** EA submit that the conduct will “Avoid a significant disincentive for individuals to participate on Organising Committees as a result of increased risk of uninsured liability”; AND that some event organisers may need to “significantly increase the entry fees for events to cover the additional cost of insuring the risk that event attendees and participants and/or their horses may contract the Hendra virus”

Organising Committees are NOT subjected to risk of uninsured liability if they conduct events where unvaccinated horses are in attendance

**Documentary Evidence:**

6.1 Gow-Gates Insurance Brokers Pty Ltd advise that should an insured club or insured person (be it the club, committee members etc) under the EA insurance be joined in any action alleging legal liability for personal injury or property damage as a result of a Hendra outbreak then the EA Public Liability policy will respond to defend them against that claim (refer Gow Gates Insurance Implications of the EA Hendra By-Law)

6.2 It is not necessary to “significantly increase the entry fees for events to cover the additional cost of insuring the risk” as this particular risk is covered by the current policy.

**Issue 7:** In view of the Work Health and Safety Act 2011 requirement that “officers to be proactive in ensuring that the corporation, club or association complies with its duty”, it is of concern that EA has submitted N98410 and yet “encourages Organising Committees to take measures to manage biosecurity risks in accordance with the “Horse Venue Biosecurity Workbook” published by Animal Health Australia” – a publication issued 1 June 2000

To comply with WHS Legislation, EA is required to exercise due diligence by “continually improving safety management systems” and “undertaking a legal compliance audit of policies, procedures and practices”. It is felt that EA’s current biosecurity policy which
relies on a document created more than 5 years ago fails to demonstrate continual
improvement of systems and that subsequently introducing a vaccination policy does
NOT satisfy WHS Legislation.

Documentary Evidence:

7.2 In spite of developing knowledge and research being conducted into biosecurity
with a focus on protection from Hendra virus, EA directs its organisations to the “Horse
Venue Biosecurity Workbook” created by Animal Health Australia dated 1 June 2010

Conclusion

It is disappointing that lack of evidence of consultation with members indicates that
Equestrian Australia are failing to represent their members’ interests and opinions. In
stark contrast, Equestrian Queensland gathered survey data on members’ opinions and, in
response to individual members and organisations’ opinions, lodged a submission against
N98410. Equestrian Australia appear to have submitted N98410 without adequate
research, justification, risk assessment, and without ensuring legislative requirements are
being met. In addition, EA appear to have relied on “warnings”, claims, information and
statements provided to them (presumably by organisations and individuals who may have
a financial interest) without seeking to verify, challenge or validate such information and
statements and without ensuring they are objective and free of bias.

in attendance at ACCC Forum made statements that were not supported
with evidence or quotations from documents.

For example: it was noted that when stood up, “I want to
dispel the myth that horse to horse transmission has never occurred”. did not
substantiate the statement and did not offer any supportive evidence or information.

Similarly,

This statement inferred that failing to mandate vaccination was equivalent to
breaking legislated requirements. 3 veterinarians are currently being investigated and potentially charged by Workplace Health and Safety. WHS and Biosecurity Qld guidelines are clear and must be followed “regardless of vaccination status”.

The statements made by also without substantiation except for declaring that had been involved with an incident where proposed horse to horse infection had occurred. did not satisfy a direct question asking whether horse to horse infection had been proven and documented and that human-assisted fomite transmission was ruled out.

It is, however, concerning that their statements in support of N98410 were not substantiated, that documents were not quoted and that evidence was not offered –

On 16 March 2013, The Australian published an article titled “Lax’ vets mean few Hendra vaccines” reporting that Zoetis General Manager Mike van Blommenstein lamented that take up of vaccine at 24,500 was less than one-fifth of the anticipated 120,000 doses. Pony Club Association of Queensland initially introduced mandatory vaccination but have since examined documentary evidence, considered the insurance implications and revoked the policy. Racing Queensland has a “Biosecurity Plan for suspect Hendra Cases” and does NOT impose vaccination in spite of hosting events with a huge non-horsey, uninformed public in attendance.
Evidence has been submitted herewith that:

- The conduct described in N98410 is third line forcing
- Public benefits are negligible due to the following substantiated conclusions:
  - Government Departments urge the adoption of good hygiene and biosecurity practices and the use of PPE to prevent contamination with equine bodily fluids.
  - Vaccination status does NOT negate the need for biosecurity
  - Insurance WILL respond in the event of action taken due to loss and/or death as a result of a Hendra incident
  - The vaccination was NOT subjected to trials consistent with regulations imposed on medicines for human protection
  - Trials showed that 10% of vaccinated horses show evidence of viral replication
  - Trials showed that vaccinated horses have the potential to shed virus

- Permitting the conduct described in N98410 will likely result in
  - Reliance on Equivac HeV Hendra Virus Vaccine for Horses by persons and/or organisations after accepting claims by veterinarians and industry representatives who have a financial interest in the vaccine’s success; and
  - Will likely result in an ineffective and/or deficient biosecurity plan; and
  - Will therefore expose organising committees to potential breach of legislaton

Granting of N98410 cannot be allowed as the benefits submitted by EA are disputed by the evidence that has been presented and therefore the benefits submitted by EA do NOT outweigh the detrimental effects.
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From: B&C Kennedy
Sent: Wednesday, 21 October 2015 9:05 AM
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Subject: EA application for immunity of third line forcing

Dear Gina,

I am submitting my final submission as stated by the commissioner at the forum and firstly would like to say that having discussed this with a legal practitioner who is of the opinion this application could be dismissed as Equestrian Aust do not have the standing nor the agency to make this application as I have said before no one affiliates directly with EA it is done through the state branches which have autonomy and their own constitutions.

That said I would also like to point out that I have done some investigation into the statement that EA are acting on behalf of convenors and members. This investigation revealed only three convenors out of one thousand claimed by EA as who they are acting for, which equates to .3% of the one thousand convenors they claim to be representing have asked to mandate. All are from the eventing discipline and all are manipulated by three fei vets, hardly an overwhelming majority of convenors or members. The other issue is the total lack of correspondence between the states and EA on this issue and as EA has no direct involvement with convenors or members how did they form their opinions and consequently their actions in this matter their methods have been deceptive and obscure for some time on this issue which is obvious if you have looked at the history of those involved.

Finally in regard to the vets involved at the forum. Their comments were not researched and were personal opinion not backed up by qualified representations from either Health department, Dpi or wh&.s.

Might I point out again that there has never been a casual infection to any individual ever recorded, no horse or person has ever been infected at any event of any kind in history so on the basis of that evidence why is a mandated vaccine situation required at any event and this is a private organisation asking for immunity when the Government has seen fit not to mandate the only people with an incentive to promote this immunity are vets.

I would strongly appeal to the commissioners to revoke this application for immunity as there are no genuine grounds for it.

Yours sincerely Brian T Kennedy
Dear Mr Chadwick,

I like to thank and congratulate you and the Lady in the chair for the forum held Wednesday gone and like to take the opportunity to follow up with a few additions.

It is obvious that the Hendra Issue is driven by the Vets with their main concern being open to litigation. He has also some members within high position in the EA convinced that they and event organizers could be open to litigation as well.

Unfortunately we can not stop the vets to continuing with this fear campaign to promote Hendra Vaccination.

In any profession we are open for litigation and a vaccination program will not avoid litigation. We all have to assess on a daily basis certain risks we are exposed to and take steps to minimize risk. I never had to treat a positive Hendra infected Horse and is overestimating the possible risk of a human being infected at an horse event, which has never ever happened in this Country. This is an undisputed fact! More on possible risk especially from horse to human you find in The Department of Health page: http://www.health.gov.au/internet/main/publishing.nsf/content/chna-song-hendra.htm

Some figures of Interest
We have close to 1000 pony clubs in Australia with horse activities involving horses, children and adults almost every weekend making it a minimum of about 25,000 gatherings per year in Pony Club only, plus an estimated 15,000 equestrian events from club days to high level competition per year plus at least another 10,000 gatherings of horse and people in fun or competition in activities like: Camp drafting, Rodeo, Cutting, Reining, Breed shows, Polo, Polo cross, Endurance, Trail rides, etc etc. This ads up to at least 50,000 Horse events per year where people, children and Adults come in close contact with horses who possible could be infected with the Hendra virus. If you multiply that by the 21 years since the Hendra virus was detected it ads up to 1,050,000 horse events, not including racing.

Multiply that the Hendra incidence per event that gives you over 100 Million chances that a horse could have had Hendra at an event and infect a human. But this has not happened in Australia!!!

Currently the chances to get hendra Infection at an horse event are 100Million to zero!

On the basis that Hendra Infection has not happened in the above mentioned horse activities I find it very unjust as what is happening right now like:
A. Attempts to make Hendra vaccination compulsory for horses from some areas in Australia
B. Some refusals by vets to treat horses unless vaccinated
C. Fear campaign to convince event organizers that they would expose themselves to litigation if
horses are not vaccinated.
D. Refusal for vets to attend horse events if horses are not vaccinated.

Summary
To my knowledge the ACCC is there to protect Consumers and Competition for the benefit of all Australians.
I certainly am disadvantaged if restrictions are put upon my horses / business if my horses are not vaccinated
I don't know about third line forcing as I have no legal background, but I know if I refuse to vaccinate my horses I need to compete under EA rules it prevents me from competing at certain events to promote and qualify my horses for international events. (Example: Qld State Championships for Eventing in Nov 2015 which I am not allowed to enter due to the fact that my horses are not vaccinated)

The reason that I am against Hendra Vaccination is because the way I stable and feed my horses I have close to zero chance of getting the Hendra virus verses a big chance that my horse could get sick due to the Vaccination. Most of the people attending the meeting had sick horses of various degrees due to Vaccination which is also confirmed by the APVMA. Link: http://apvma.gov.au/node/15786
Any decision to support the EA application will give the EA ever more reason to command down from the top level against the vast majority their members!

I like to thank you all again and sincerely hope that the ACCC will strongly consider the majority of EA members and not only a few officials who are behind this application.

Kind regards
Ulrich Klatte

On 16/08/2015 4:43 PM, Ulrich Klatte wrote:

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Dear Mr Chadwick,

PUBLIC CONSULTATION SUBMISSION - AGAINST EQUESTRIAN AUSTRALIA (EA) NOTIFICATION APPLICATION NO: N98410 AS NOT BEING IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

I wish to take part in the Public Consultation process regarding the EA Notification application which conferred immunity on EA for exclusive dealing third line forcing on 13 August 2015 and which permits EA to prescribe mandatory Hendra (Hev) vaccination at equestrian events.

For the following reasons, I strongly believe that mandatory HeV vaccination is not in the public interest and that the likely benefit to the public from the notified conduct would not outweigh the likely detriment to the public resulting from EA engaging in the conduct.

My reasons for making this submission are as follows:
1.) On the 30 of July I entered our young talented Rider with 2 horses for the Tamworth CIC equestrian event to be held on the 15th and 16th of August 2015. The entries where accepted and the fees have been deducted from my credit card. The draw for competing order and stable/camping reservation came out Wednesday the 12th August. was not on the competitors list but on the stable/ Camping list and I contacted the organizer to find out why. As per email correspondence below this email to you( Please read from bottom up) I was informed that the condition of entry changed and that non Hendra vaccinated horses from Qld and Northern NSW would not be allowed to start. This decision had the full supported of EA NSW I come from a very horsey background in Germany (Horse farm since over 350years) and have competed internationally myself in Europe before migrating to Australia in 1984. The horse and rider combination, which where rejected, I am trying to prepare for the Olympic Games Tokyo 2020. Due to this decision I am unable to follow our goals, contrary to competitors from other regions in Australia. To my knowledge there is no law that Hendra vaccination is compulsory and people who decide not to vaccinate are discriminated against.

2.) I own and operate Belcam Stud and Equestrian Center since 1984. One of my main Income streams is the selling of horse domestically and Internationally with China becoming a big customer and demanding mature horses with competition experience. Most Asian Countries like China will not accept Hendra vaccinated horses. If EA has the power or encourages event organizers to restrict non vaccinated horses not only my business but all QLD and Northern NSW exporters of Equestrian horses will suffer greatly.

3.) We also planned to compete at the Warwick CIC Equestrian event on the 29th and 30th of August but this event is not taking nominations from non vaccinated horses from Qld and Northern NSW. We can not enter, but horse from all other areas in Australia are accepted with out Hendra vaccination. This disadvantages my young rider, horses and business greatly.

4.) This vaccination policy is driven very strongly by the Vets. FEI accredited Vets are needed to conduct internationally accredited Equestrian Events. Organizers who want to conduct FEI Events have great difficulty to find Vets who a willing to attend in an official role for events open to non vaccinated horses. For riders to step up to international level in Eventing which ranges from 1Star to 4 Star need to qualify always for the next higher class in FEI Events. The FEI vet also has a major role in the "Trot up" to monitor the soundness of the horses competing. In short FEI vets have a huge say in the Equestrian Eventing Scene. It goes without saying that an ambitious event rider who wants to represent Australia needs the cooperation of who is in my opinion an excellent vet and attends our stud quite often. It is also than very understandable that the event riders are not game enough to speak up against and have no option other than to vaccinate if they are based in Qld or Northern NSW. It appears to me that the 5 FEI Qld Vets have agreed among themselves not to attend to Eventing competition as official Vets unless a Hendra Vaccination policy for affected areas is part of the program. Please also note that this is not the case for the other Equestrian Olympic disciplines.
On these above mentioned grounds, I therefore strongly urge the ACCC to revoke the immunity granted by the ACCC to EA for this form of exclusive dealing.

Yours sincerely,

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Dear Dr Chadwick

Re: Exclusive dealing notification N98410 lodged by Equestrian Australia

Thank you for the invitation to provide a submission on this important matter and I refer in particular to your email of 13 August, 2015. The context in which I provide this submission is based on my considerable clinical and technical experience with Hendra virus since 1994.

Amongst other roles I have, but particularly in respect to the matter being considered here, I currently act as the Australian Veterinary Association’s representative on the Queensland State Government’s Hendra virus Interagency Technical Working Group (TWG). This technical group of experts consists of representatives from the lead State Government departments Queensland Health, Queensland Workplace Health and Safety, and Department of Agriculture and Fisheries Biosecurity Queensland.

The TWG has produced a scientifically based Document entitled “Hendra Virus Infection Prevention Advice”, dated October 2014 specifically for the prevention of Hendra virus infection in people. It is published online by Queensland Health and the relevant Document is attached by email for your information.

Please note the specific Aim and Purpose of this Document:

1) Aim - To prevent HeV infection in humans

2) Purpose
   a. to collate the best available evidence-based advice on risk management regarding the prevention of HeV infection; and
   b. to inform the content of relevant publications for human and animal health care providers as well as advice for the public.
The Document serves as a reference for all Government Departmental advices and responses, and advice to the public, and would be seen as a Document for legal referral if there was ever a death or serious illness or injury as a result of Hendra virus infection in humans or horses at, or as a consequence of attending, horse events including those organised or run by event committees and volunteers operating within Equestrian Australia.

Please also note specific advice and comments regarding Hendra vaccine and vaccination contained within the Document:

Section 5.1.1 Animal-human Infection Control

"The vaccine is the single most effective way of reducing the risk of Hendra virus infection in horses and provides a work health and safety and public health benefit by the vaccine’s ability to not only protect horses from infection but also to break the cycle of virus transmission from horses to humans. Widespread uptake of the horse vaccine has the potential to significantly reduce the number and risk of human exposures."

Table 1 - Animal-human Infection Control Recommendations – General interactions with all horses – Standard Precautions

"Vaccination is the single best way to prevent HeV infection in horses and is strongly encouraged."

With respect to EA’s original submission of 30 July currently before the ACCC, I note that amongst a list of supporting documents, that EA has supplied ACCC with Hendra virus Fact Sheets published by DAFF Biosecurity Queensland, Department of Justice and Attorney General Queensland Workplace Health and Safety, and New South Wales Department of Primary Industries. Their unequivocal advices re-confirm and re-state the above advice contained with the Hendra Virus Infection Prevention Advice Document. i.e. The vaccine is the single most effective way of reducing the risk of Hendra virus infection in horses and provides a work health and safety and public health benefit. Vaccination of horses is strongly encouraged and horse owners should discuss this with their veterinarian.

Safeguarding the health and welfare of people at horse events is a joint responsibility between the event organisers, or organising committees, and horse owners or riders not to bring infected horses, particularly any horses infected with a lethal zoonotic disease like Hendra, to these events. Event organisers have a primary responsibility to run events by complying with the relevant risk management provisions and under the Work, Health and Safety Act 2011. Although Hendra is a sporadic disease with low incidence it is regarded as a high consequence disease because it is highly lethal for humans with a mortality rate of around 60%. It is therefore classified as “extreme to high risk” for workplace health and safety risk mitigation purposes. In general, a single control measure is not sufficient to manage “extreme to high infection risk” at workplaces and the risk should be managed in a reasonably practicable way by implementing a combination of “higher and lower order” control measures. By all measurements, vaccination is regarded as a “higher order” risk management control measure and is reasonably practicable.

In complying with serious obligations first and foremost under the WH&S Act 2011, event organisers or committees should in principle and without fear be free and unencumbered to make decisions concerning their individual risk management protocols for the management of the risk posed by Hendra virus.
Event organisers, or committees, can be daunted and seriously influenced in making otherwise correct Hendra virus risk management decisions specifically by the expression in your letter stating that “The conduct proposed by Equestrian Australia may be at risk of breaching the competition provisions of the CCA by engaging in conduct that could be considered third line forcing conduct”.

As an example of the risk which could be posed by non-compliance under an interpretation of mandatory vaccination as “breaching the provisions of the CCA 2010”, The Royal National Agricultural and Industrial Association of Queensland (RNA) has implemented mandatory Hendra virus vaccination entry requirements for ALL horses attending the Brisbane Ekka in 2013, 2014, and 2015. These vaccinations are conducted by large numbers of Veterinarians, and not a single Veterinarian as is also the case for EA sanctioned events. The RNA risk assessments and mandatory Hendra virus vaccination policy decisions are based on sound advice to protect the health and welfare of competitors, horses, owners, staff and members of the public. The advice was provided in consultation with Biosecurity Queensland, but, alarmingly, the RNA may also now be considered at risk of breaching the provisions under the CCA by an interpretation of the ACCC’s role and relevant statements about third line forcing.

It is my strong opinion that there are potential serious public health, workplace health and safety, and biosecurity consequences if the RNA’s, or for that matter, any other horse event organiser’s or organisation’s risk management decisions are compromised by being based on a fear of potentially breaching the competition provisions on the third line forcing under the CCA 2010. I would not have thought that the CCA 2010 was ever intended or should compromise public health under the provisions of the WH&S Act 2011, and any interpretation or insinuation that it may do so is a serious situation that requires rectification.

It is also relevant to appreciate that the current vaccine Equivac® HeV is fully registered by the APVMA. It is the only vaccine on the commercial market in the world against a Biosafety Level 4 virus and because of its importance for protecting human health by effectively immunising horses, it can only be administered by registered Veterinarians. There are no other trials being undertaken within Australia, or any application before the APVMA for the registration of any other alternate safe and effective vaccine against this deadly virus. The Australian horse industry is fortunate that this safe and effective product is on the market.

For these reasons and in respect to the matter currently being considered and open for submissions, I therefore strongly urge the ACCC Adjudication Branch to thoughtfully and seriously consider all these facts, and in so doing to make and publish a formal decision to the effect that the conduct posed by EA does not breach the competition provisions of the CCA with respect to third line forcing.

Yours sincerely,

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1.1 Introduction

Hendra virus (HeV) is a recently emerged, highly pathogenic, zoonotic virus and both HeV and the closely related Nipah virus (NiV) are members of the Henipavirus genus within the family Paramyxoviridae. Current evidence indicates that the four species of Australian flying foxes within the Pteropus genus are the only known natural reservoir of HeV. There have been sporadic incidents of HeV infection in horses and rare cases of HeV transmission from horses to humans. In 2011, HeV neutralising antibodies were detected in a dog that resided on a property where HeV infection had been confirmed in horses. In 2013 a dog was confirmed to be infected with HeV on a property in New South Wales. Both cases of HeV infection in dogs were on properties where HeV infection had been confirmed in horses and followed close contact between the dog and horse. The level of risk to humans and other susceptible animals posed by dogs is under further experimental investigation.

The advice provided in this document is based on the best available evidence gathered since HeV was first identified in 1994, as well as an extrapolation of evidence gathered from NiV outbreaks overseas. As the human health implications of infection with HeV are significant and the evidence pertaining to disease transmission is incomplete, the precautionary principle underpins the advice within this document.

This document also includes information on the HeV vaccine for horses released in November 2012. Appropriate vaccination of horses can provide a public health and workplace health and safety benefit by the ability to protect horses from infection and to break the transmission cycle of infection from horses to humans.

1.2 Scope

This document focuses specifically on HeV infection risks for humans and includes:

- a review of relevant literature
- infection control management advice underpinned by available evidence
- background for determining the level of a person’s contact with an infected horse and subsequent risk of infection
- descriptions and classifications of agency specific technical terms used by Biosecurity Queensland, Australian Veterinary Association, Queensland Health and Workplace Health and Safety Queensland.

This document does not include medical advice for treatment of infected people.

1.3 Aim

To prevent HeV infection in humans

1.4 Purpose

The purpose of this document is:

- to collate the best available evidence-based advice on risk management regarding the prevention of HeV infection; and
- to inform the content of relevant publications for human and animal health care providers as well as advice for the public.
1.5 Objectives

1. To provide technical advice based on best available evidence on measures needed to prevent human infection with HeV, taking into consideration:

- the likelihood that a horse may be infectious
- the likelihood of human infection as a result of exposure to an infected horse
- the consequences of infection

and/or

- the likelihood a person may be infectious
- the likelihood of human infection as a result of exposure to an infected person
- the consequences of infection.

2. To facilitate a systematic process for determining the level of exposure a person has had to a suspect or infectious horse to inform the subsequent management of that person.

2 Summarised literature review

- The exact route of transmission of HeV from flying foxes to horses has not been positively identified but possible modes have been suggested by experimental infections and from investigations of natural infection. HeV has been isolated from the urine, saliva, faeces and uterine fluids of flying foxes. Equine infection from flying foxes is thought to occur via contact or droplet transmission when a horse is exposed to pasture or discarded fruit contaminated with flying fox body fluids and/or excreta \(^{1-4}\). Transmission to horses by inhalation of infected droplets via the nasal route is also plausible \(^{5-7}\).

- Serological surveillance of Australian flying foxes has found antibodies to HeV in all four mainland Pteropus species – the black, grey headed, little red and spectacled flying foxes \(^{1-4}\) and pteropid bats have been confirmed as the reservoir hosts of henipaviruses. There is no evidence that other animals may act as a natural reservoir for HeV \(^{8}\).

- Experimental research on other animal species has found that cats, pigs, hamsters, ferrets, African Green Monkeys, and guinea pigs can be infected with HeV and develop fulminant clinical disease \(^{9-13}\). An experimental study in 2012 has demonstrated that mice can develop encephalitis following intra-nasal exposure without detectable viraemia or significant systemic involvement \(^{5}\). In one challenge experiment in 1995, rats, rabbits and a dog developed antibodies but no clinical signs, when inoculated with HeV by the subcutaneous route, whilst chickens and mice did not develop disease or seroconvert when similarly challenged \(^{14}\). There is no evidence of direct HeV infection from flying foxes to humans despite over 800 notified bat bites or scratches to humans between 1999 and 2009 \(^{15}\) and serological testing of bat carers \(^{16}\). However, the potential for this exists based on extrapolation of NiV transmission to humans directly from Pteropus bats in Bangladesh, where transmission may have occurred through consumption of raw date palm sap contaminated with bat urine or saliva \(^{17}\).

- A three year longitudinal study in flying foxes found that HeV is not present continuously in flying fox colonies, and that the level of excretion in any particular colony fluctuates over time. The study indicated that flying foxes can be infected and excrete virus at any time of the year and that spill-over of virus to horses requires factors other than just the presence of virus \(^{18}\).

- HeV is a negative sense, single stranded RNA virus and exists as a quasispecies with the ability of different genetic variants, or the same variant, to circulate in the flying fox population at any time or place. Although newly developed molecular diagnostic tests are highly sensitive and specific, this viral feature can at times represent a challenge for these tests \(^{19}\). HeV isolates
sequenced from flying foxes and spillover events to date have shown close similarity. A study of the genome sequences of five HeV isolates obtained from the 2011 outbreaks found that the multiple spillover events were not the result of a single strain but were caused by multiple strains with sequence variations at a similar level to those observed from previous incidents. The data collectively indicated that spillover events did not correlate with particular HeV isolates, suggesting that host and/or environmental factors are the primary determinants of flying fox - horse spillover 20. It should be noted however that direct sequencing of different NiV isolates has revealed that white strains isolated from different hosts (human, pig, and bat) in Malaysia were very similar at genome sequence level, the NiV variants present in Bangladesh and India demonstrated greater genetic diversity 19,21.

- Since 1994 when HeV was first identified, up until 2010, one to two HeV incidents in horses at most were detected each year. Since 2011 there have been multiple HeV incidents in horses with a wider geographical distribution within Queensland and New South Wales.

- HeV infection in horses has presented with variable clinical signs, with fever and increased heart rate common in acute cases 2,22-30. Typically there is a rapid deterioration in acutely infected horses with respiratory and/or neurological clinical signs. HeV infection has been detected in some instances when there have been no or minimal clinical signs, including absence of fever.

- HeV has been detected in horse blood and oral and nasal secretions and HeV genetic material has been detected in urine, fæces and a wide range of body tissues of infected horses 13,23,26,27,31. It is possible HeV could be present in any body fluids.

- An experimental study with horses using the HeV/2008/Redlands isolate has shown that viral RNA could be detected continually in nasal swabs from as early as two days post exposure, which was up to five days before the onset of clinical signs indicating that systemic spread of the virus may be preceded by local viral replication in the nasal cavity or oropharynx. The data indicates that nasal secretions of asymptomatic horses may pose a transmission risk during the early phase of disease that precedes viraemia, fever, or other discernible clinical signs of HeV infection. However, the increasing gene copy number recovered over time also suggests that the risk provided by these animals is relatively low compared with animals in the immediate pre-symptomatic and symptomatic stages of infection. Duration and type of exposure also contributes to infection risk. The febrile and then symptomatic horse, particularly those late in the disease process are likely to shed more virus from a variety of excretions and pose a higher risk of disease transmission. Conducting necropsies poses a higher risk of infection transmission because of the potential for gross contamination and the handling of sharp instruments 27 32

- The infectious dose of HeV for humans is unknown. Epidemiological evidence from at least one of the seven known human infections with HeV suggests human infection most plausibly occurred from a horse in the late incubation period, i.e. up to 72 hours before onset of clinical signs in the horse 33.

- Based on epidemiological evidence, HeV infected horses are considered to present the most significant level of risk of infection to humans up to 72 hours before the onset of clinical signs and up to and including post-mortem examination (if conducted) and safe disposal of the carcass. Because experimental studies have detected viral RNA from two infected horses up to five days before the onset of clinical signs 27,32 consideration should also be given to assessing the theoretical risk of human infection from high risk procedures undertaken in the five day period preceding onset of clinical signs in the horse. Uncertainty around the time of onset of clinical signs in a horse may mean determining the period humans were potentially exposed, needs to be flexible.
- As a horse may be potentially infectious before clinical signs of illness are apparent\textsuperscript{27,32} or have an asymptomatic infection\textsuperscript{2}, the blood and body fluids of all horses should be considered potentially infectious.

- There have been seven confirmed human cases of HeV between 1994 and October 2013, four of whom have died\textsuperscript{33-40}. All seven human cases had close contact with an infected horse. There have been no known human asymptomatic seroconversions to HeV.

- Five of the confirmed human cases of HeV were either veterinarians or veterinary assistants who had either performed or assisted with procedures involving the respiratory tract of infectious horses; or necropsies of horses\textsuperscript{33-38}.

- Other people have had high level exposure to blood or body fluids from infected horses and did not become infected. Therefore a range of factors such as the duration, frequency and type of exposure and the susceptibility of the host could play an important part in whether a person becomes infected.

- The exact mode of transmission of HeV between horses and from horses to humans is unknown but is thought to occur via contact or droplet transmission\textsuperscript{2,13,23,27,31,33,35-41}. Disease epidemiology in humans to date is consistent with infection being caused by direct contact with nasal or oral secretions and by other equine tissues and fluids, or by droplet transmission. However, procedures that generate aerosols may pose a risk of infection\textsuperscript{42} Respiratory droplets spread from horses may present a risk of infection to people in close proximity to the horse, with most droplets thought to settle within five metres\textsuperscript{43}.

- While the exact route of transmission in humans is not known, experimental infection in different animal species suggests that infection can be efficiently initiated after intranasal or intratracheal challenge\textsuperscript{42}. Recent research in hamsters found that although the end stage of HeV and NiV-Malaysia disease looked very similar, NiV-Malaysia but not HeV replicated in the tracheal and bronchial epithelium early during infection. The difference in location of virus replication is a potential mechanism of the difference in transmission efficiency observed in humans. It was hypothesised that NiV-Bangladesh which is transmitted efficiently among humans replicates abundantly in the human upper respiratory tract compared to NiV-Malaysia, whereas inefficiently transmitted HeV replicates primarily in the lower respiratory tract\textsuperscript{42}.

- Studies have shown that henipaviruses are able to efficiently replicate in epithelial cells derived from the bronchi and the small airways of the human respiratory tract, suggesting that HeV and NiV have the potential for human-to-human transmission through aerosols\textsuperscript{44}.

- HeV is a fragile enveloped virus and is very susceptible outside the host to elevations of temperature, changes in pH, and desiccation. It usually has a short life (hours) outside the body and is rendered non-infectious by soap and detergents. However, in some experimental circumstances the virus can survive longer. For example in one experiment it survived more than four days at 22 degrees Celsius in pH neutral bat urine. In another experiment virus survival on mango flesh ranged from less than two hours to more than two days depending on temperature, pH and desiccation\textsuperscript{45}. Survival on fruit pulp and in fruit juice varied depending on type and pH of the fruit. Viruses incubated in lychee juice showed greater persistence than either pawpaw or mango juice with two to three fold longer half-lives and survival for more than three days. Fomites could therefore pose a HeV transmission risk.

- Henipavirus studies have shown differences in host responses depending on the cell types and virus strains. The latter is of particular interest since strain variations have been observed between the NiV outbreaks in Malaysia and Bangladesh, correlating with differences in outcome of disease. Similarly, the more recent equine cases of HeV have been associated with a higher prevalence of neurological disease and were associated with strain variations. It is hypothesised that these genetic changes may result in differences in cell and/or tissue tropism\textsuperscript{44}.
• In humans there is evidence of relapsing HeV encephalitis\textsuperscript{34,35,38,46}. This is also the case in NiV human infections where acute, relapsed and late onset encephalitis also occur\textsuperscript{47-49} but there is no evidence to date indicating long term persistence of infectious enveloped virus or that shedding of infectious virus occurs in patients who have recovered and later relapsed or suffered late onset encephalitis. A recent study\textsuperscript{60} found no evidence of prolonged HeV shedding by two recovered patients. The time interval from resolution of acute infection in Henipaviruses to the first symptoms of relapsing encephalitis may vary from weeks to years\textsuperscript{34,35,38,46-48}.

• An April 2013 publication followed a survey of bats in south-east Asia, north Queensland and far north Queensland. Samples from spectacled flying foxes near Cairns in June and November of 2005 followed spillover of HeV to a horse and subsequently a human in October 2004. Neither HeV nor NiV RNA was detected in any of the animals sampled. Antibodies to HeV, NiV or both viruses were detected by virus neutralisation test (VNT) in 119 of 180 animals sampled. Of the animals testing positive on VNT, based on neutralising antibody titre, 52 (43.7\%) indicated exposure to HeV, 8 (6.7\%) indicated exposure to NiV, and 59 (49.5\%) showed equivocal titres. Possible explanations for the equivocal titres and those that suggest exposure to NiV include: that the immunological response may vary among individual bats such that a fourfold or higher titre to HeV was not present in all bats following exposure to HeV; exposure of the sampled bats to a different henipavirus from that of HeV; co-infection, or subsequent infection, of bats with HeV and another henipavirus had taken place; the HeV strain used in the VNT is antigenically different to the HeV strain that the bats had been exposed to. The recent detection of Cedar virus in Australian bats may support the second and third explanations above. The study also found clear evidence of the presence of henipaviruses in non-Pteropus species in Australasia\textsuperscript{51}. Because of these findings and the distribution and flight range of different fruit bats species carrying NiV in south-east Asia and Papua New Guinea the authors signal the risk posed to Australia of the introduction of Nipah virus.
3 Classification and Terminology

3.1 Classification of Hendra virus status in horses

Classification of live or dead horses based on likelihood of having HeV infection.

Level 1 (L1) – Confirmed HeV infection.

Level 2 (L2) – Suspect – High level suspicion of HeV infection

Level 3 (L3) – Exclusion – sick horse; HeV cannot be ruled out

Level 4 (L4) – Healthy – No apparent clinical signs or epidemiological evidence of HeV infection

3.2 Classifications of humans exposed to Hendra virus

Case – person confirmed with HeV infection.

Contact – person who has had contact with an infected horse or human during the infectious period. Contacts will be sub-classified by the Public Health Medical Officer according to their level of exposure.

4 Classification levels and disease transmission terminology

While there are similarities across human and animal health care, each specific service has its own language and culture. In some instances similar terminology may have different meanings to different agencies. It is particularly important when dealing with zoonoses for a common understanding of language to be shared between animal and human health care agencies.

The purpose of this section is to provide clarity on key terminology used by animal and human health care agencies.
### 4.1 Animal Health Terminology

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<td>Horse Level 1 (L1)</td>
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<td>Confirmed as a case of HeV infection</td>
<td>The <strong>case definition</strong> of a HeV-infected animal is:</td>
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<td>• an animal that has been sampled following a suspicious clinical history and tests positive to HeV using one or more of the following tests:</td>
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<td>o demonstration of an antibody response by virus neutralisation test (VNT), or sG enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) confirmed by VNT or another confirmatory test, with an antibody profile consistent with infection (not vaccination)</td>
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<td>• a nonclinical animal that has been sampled and tests positive to HeV using one or more of the following tests:</td>
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<td>o PCR on blood, with PCR positive results either:</td>
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<td>▪ on samples collected on separate occasions and consistent with virus replication, or</td>
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<td>▪ of sufficient magnitude to suggest that contamination of samples is improbable</td>
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| Horse Level 2 | Level 2 (L2)   | HeV is a primary diagnosis; and the horse is showing any clinical signs*. There may also be exposure history, property history or other epidemiological evidence including exposure within 16 days prior to onset of clinical signs, to a horse with confirmed HeV infection, or where heightened suspicion of HeV infection exists on clinical and epidemiological grounds as advised by Biosecurity Queensland. | or sG ELISA confirmed by VNT or another confirmatory test, with an antibody profile consistent with infection (not vaccination).  

Where positive results are obtained from nonclinical animals sampled at anatomical sites that are susceptible to environmental contamination (e.g. nasal cavity, oral cavity, rectum), or from samples where contamination cannot reasonably be excluded, confirmation of infection by demonstration of an antibody response is necessary.  

An animal for which testing has not been possible or for which testing is inconclusive, but there is compelling epidemiological evidence that the animal is/was infected (e.g. confirmed human infection following contact with an animal with clinical signs and history suggestive of HeV infection), would also meet the case definition.  

*Common clinical signs ²²  

- acute onset of illness  
- increased body temperature  
- increased heart rate  
- discomfort/weight shifting between legs (both fore and hind limbs)  
- depression  
- rapid deterioration usually with respiratory and/or neurological signs. |
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<td>Horse Level 3 (L3)</td>
<td>Level 3 (L3) Sick horse that could be infected with HeV</td>
<td>Showing any of the clinical signs* listed; and HeV is one of a number of differential diagnoses being considered.</td>
<td>* Other clinical signs 22</td>
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<td>Horse Level 4 (L4)</td>
<td>Level 4 (L4) No apparent clinical signs of HeV infection and no epidemiological link.</td>
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<td>* See rationale for L1 horse</td>
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<td>Horse contact</td>
<td>Close contact horse A susceptible animal that has been assessed by Biosecurity Queensland staff as:</td>
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<td>* See clinical signs in rationale of L2 horse and rationale for L1 horse.</td>
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- colic like signs including stranguria
- congestion of the mucous membranes
- signs of pulmonary oedema
- respiratory distress – increased respiratory rate,
- terminal nasal discharge (may be initially clear and progress to white or blood stained froth)
- weakness, ataxia, collapse
- neurological signs – including ataxia

* See rationale for L1 horse

Current (field and experimental) knowledge indicates that HeV is transmitted by contact or droplet transmission (rather than aerosol). No definitive studies describing the range of respiratory droplet spread from horses could be identified.

The ‘minimum five metres’ distance is based on the absence of transmission to horses beyond this distance in field scenarios, on qualitative extrapolation of droplet studies in humans (historically regarded as 1m, but more recent studies suggesting up to 2m or more) 52-65 and observations of
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<td>nasopharyngeal secretions, saliva, urine, blood) or substances from a <strong>clinical</strong> HeV-infected horse, or suspect response horse, or a recently deceased HeV-infected horse within 10 days of secretion or excretion (based on maximum virus survival time); or</td>
<td>exhaling horses after morning track work. Including ‘minimum’ allows discretionary extension of the five metre distance where circumstances deem that additional precaution is appropriate. (Referred to as range of droplet spread). The rationale for ‘a minimum 10 day period’ is as follows:</td>
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<td>potential for direct contact with blood or nasopharyngeal secretions from a <strong>preclinical</strong> HeV-infected horse or a suspect response horse in the 10 days prior to the onset of clinical signs (based on infectious period (equine)); or</td>
<td>• on the basis of current (field and experimental) knowledge Biosecurity Queensland has defined the likely risk period for possible infectiousness in a horse prior to the onset of clinical signs as 5 days.  • Consistent with the precautionary approach historically adopted by the World Organisation for Animal Health (OIE), Biosecurity Queensland has then doubled this figure to 10 days.  • Including ‘minimum’ allows discretionary extension of the 10 day period where there is uncertainty about the exact date of onset of clinical signs, or where circumstances deem that additional precaution is appropriate. (Referred to as infectious period (equine)).</td>
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<td>direct contact with a contaminated fomite.</td>
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<td>Note: If an animal has had close contact with a suspect response horse that is later proven to not be HeV-infected, this animal may be reclassified as low interest.</td>
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<td>The identification of close contact horses follows the identification of confirmed and suspect horses, and thus may be prospective (as an incident proceeds) or retrospective (where earlier previously unidentified cases are identified).</td>
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<td>Current knowledge indicates that HeV survives for more than four days in urine at 22°C. Based on this evidence, Biosecurity Queensland has defined the likely risk period for virus survival in the environment as five days. Consistent with the precautionary approach historically adopted by the World</td>
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<td>Horse contact</td>
<td>Contaminated Fomite</td>
<td>Direct contact with a fomite that has had direct contact with body fluids (including nasopharyngeal secretions, urine, blood) or faeces from a HeV-infected animal or a suspect response animal (including carcasses) in the 10 days following secretion or excretion. This includes contact with blood or nasopharyngeal secretions from a HeV-infected animal that were secreted in the 10 days before the onset of clinical signs.</td>
<td>Based on maximum virus survival time and equine Hendra virus infectious period.</td>
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<td>Suspect response horse</td>
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<td>Any horse on an Infected Premises (IP) or Dangerous Contact Premises (DCP) showing any sign of illness including common clinical signs consistent with the current knowledge of HeV infection.</td>
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<td>Low interest horse</td>
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<td>A horse on an IP or DCP that is neither HeV-infected, has not had close contact and is not a suspect response horse.</td>
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<td>Infected premises</td>
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<td>A defined area (which may be all or part of a property) in which, following an emergency disease meeting and development of a case definition, an emergency disease exists or is believed to exist, or in which the causative agent of that emergency disease exists or is believed to exist.</td>
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<td>that, following a risk assessment are considered to contain a close contact animal(s) or contaminated animal products, wastes or features that present an unacceptable risk to the response if not addressed.</td>
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<td>Incubation period in horses</td>
<td>Period of time from exposure to virus to clinical signs onset</td>
<td>In experimentally infected horses, the incubation period has ranged from 3-11 days [26,27]. In naturally infected horses, the attributed incubation period has ranged from 5-16 days [23,41]. In the Bowen 2009 incident, the length of time between observed clinical signs in the two case horses was 31 days – apart from a long incubation period this observation could indicate either an undetected sub acute infection (reported in NiV patients) [48,57] or a second spillover event on the same property. In previous incidents transmission appears to have been more efficient between horses than from horses to humans. Thus the infectious period for HeV transmission is separated into that for animal health response and that for human health response, as below.</td>
<td>For animal health purposes, horses should be considered potentially infectious to other susceptible animals for a minimum 10 day period prior to onset of clinical signs and infectious up to and after death, until safe disposal. The longer period of potential infectiousness from horse to horse rather than horse to human reflects the need to have a highly sensitive case definition to ensure no cases are missed, because unidentified horse to horse transmission could propagate a further incident, and because horses are the source of human infection. Current evidence suggests that while some transmission risk</td>
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<td>exists in the pre-symptomatic horse, transmission risk increases with disease progression, and is highest terminally and during post-mortem contact.</td>
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<td>There is uncertainty about the possibility of disease transmission from recovered horses. Viral genetic material has been identified by PCR in multiple tissue samples in two horses 40 plus days after recovery from clinical disease. Recovery of live virus was not achieved in either case, possibly because infectious virus was not present, was present at low titre, or because of other factors precluding detection.</td>
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<td>There is a lack of data to support recrudescence in horses because all known seropositive recovered horses have been euthanased as per the current National AUHVETPLAN policy. However in humans there is evidence of relapsed and late onset encephalitis due to Henipavirus infection but there is no evidence to date indicating long term persistence of the infectious form of the virus or that shedding of infectious virus occurs in patients who have recovered and later relapsed or suffered late onset encephalitis.</td>
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<td>It therefore remains technically uncertain whether there is a risk of horse to animal, or horse to human transmission from recovered or relapsed horses (e.g. by a veterinarian performing an autopsy on a recovered or relapsed case, or a pathologist processing brain samples).</td>
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<td>The Elizabeth Macarthur Agricultural Institute (EMAI) and Australian Animal Health Laboratory (AAHL) have received funding under the National Hendra Virus Research Program to</td>
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<td>In previous incidents transmission appears to have been more efficient between horses than from horses to humans. Thus the infectious period for HeV transmission is separated into that for animal health response and that for human health response, as below.</td>
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The Elizabeth Macarthur Agricultural Institute (EMAI) and Australian Animal Health Laboratory (AAHL) have received funding under the National Hendra Virus Research Program to further investigate possible risks posed by recovered HeV infected animals and to define the pathogenesis of the persistent form of the virus in the central nervous system. Results in a small animal experimental model will be used to further clarify any potential risk posed by recovered animals.
### 4.2 Human Health Terminology

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<td>• acute influenza-like illness followed by encephalitis at seroconversion, followed by recovery (one case) and death (two cases) 34,36,40,46,48,61.</td>
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<td>Incubation period for human infection</td>
<td>Period of time from exposure to virus to symptoms onset</td>
<td>Current limited evidence suggests the incubation period in humans is usually 5-16 days but could be up to 21 days 33,36,40. Latent neurological relapse has been observed in one case 13 months after initial acute infection 36.</td>
<td>In humans there is evidence of relapsing HeV encephalitis 34,35,38,46. This is also the case in NiV human infections where acute relapsed and late onset encephalitis also occur, 47-49 but there is no evidence to date to support shedding of infectious virus in relapsed or late onset encephalitis patients 32,39,41,65,66,67. The time interval from resolution of acute infection in Henipaviruses to the first symptoms of relapsing encephalitis</td>
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| Infectious period for human to human transmission | Period of time during disease course where the disease is able to be transmitted to another person | Unknown, no evidence of human to human transmission of HeV to date. | There have been no known human asymptomatic seroconversions of HeV and a recent study \(^{50}\) found no evidence of prolonged HeV shedding by two recovered patients.  
Standard contact and droplet precautions should be implemented for management of suspected or confirmed human cases. Airborne precautions are routinely practised for aerosol generating procedures\(^{42,44}\). Consultation with the infectious disease physician is recommended \(^{62}\).  
While there is no evidence to date that human to human transmission of HeV occurs; it is desirable to avoid close contact with blood, body fluids/secretions of a symptomatic human case. HeV RNA has been detected in serum, urine and nasopharyngeal secretions of HeV infected patients \(^{33}\).  
Standard contact and droplet precautions should be implemented for management of suspected or confirmed human cases. Airborne precautions are routinely practised for aerosol generating procedures \(^{42,44}\). Consultation with the infectious disease physician is recommended \(^{62}\).  
Note: Direct human to human transmission, including healthcare associated infection of the closely related NiV has occurred overseas \(^{64,65-69}\). NiV has been isolated in the respiratory secretions and urine of infected patients but is more difficult to isolate following the appearance of detectable serum IgM antibody \(^{70}\). |
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| Infectious period from horse to human | Infectious period for horses for operational human health response *(horse to human)* | For defining human contacts assessment will consider:  
- exposure to a confirmed HeV-infected horse in the 72 hours before the onset of clinical signs  
- exposure to high risk procedures carried out up to five days before the onset of clinical signs  
- This period requires adjustment if the exact onset of clinical signs in the horse is uncertain.  
Further investigation of exposure risk to better classify contacts considers: type of contact  
- type of exposure (blood/body fluids)  
- time  
- distance  
- use of protective behaviour and PPE. | Based on epidemiological evidence, HeV-infected horses are considered to present the most significant level of risk of infection to humans up to 72 hours before the onset of clinical signs and up to and including post-mortem examination (if conducted) and safe disposal of the carcass.  
In experimental conditions three horses were challenged with HeV oronasally. Two days post challenge viral RNA was detected consistently in nasal swabs in horses 1 and 2 (3 and 5 days prior to the onset of clinical signs respectively) and intermittently in the third (4 days prior to the onset of clinical signs) strongly suggesting that systemic spread of virus may be preceded by local viral replication in the nasal cavity or nasopharynx.  
After onset of fever, but before development of other clinical signs of illness, HeV genome was detected in oral swabs, urine and faeces of each horse. Once clinical disease was established, all samples had detectable levels of HeV genome, except rectal swabs of 2 animals. While PCR detection cannot discriminate between infectious and non-infectious virus particles or nucleic acids, these data indicate that nasal secretions of asymptomatic horses may pose a transmission risk during the early phase of infection that precedes viraemia, fever or other discernible clinical signs of HeV disease. |

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<td>protective equipment (PPE).</td>
<td>Infected horses are potentially infectious till death by disease or euthanasia and safe disposal of the carcass.</td>
<td>The febrile and then symptomatic horses pose a greater transmission risk from nasal and other secretions such as blood and urine than asymptomatic horses. Conducting procedures such as endoscopy, nasal lavage and necropsy pose a higher risk of infection transmission because of the potential for gross contamination and the handling of sharp instrument. Consideration should also be given to assessing the theoretical risk of human infection from high risk procedures undertaken in the five day period preceding onset of clinical signs in the horse. Uncertainty around the time of onset of clinical signs in a horse may mean determining the period humans were potentially exposed, needs to be flexible. There is uncertainty about the possibility of disease transmission from recovered horses. Viral genetic material has been identified by PCR in multiple tissue samples in two horses 40 plus days after recovery from clinical disease. Recovery of infectious virus was not achieved in either case, possibly because infectious virus was not present, was present at low titre, or because of other factors precluding detection. There is a lack of data to support the recrudescence in horses because all known seropositive recovered horses have been euthanased as per the current National AUSVETPLAN policy.</td>
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5 Infection Control Advice

**Objective 1:** To provide technical advice based on best available evidence on measures needed to prevent human infection with HeV. The infection control practices recommended during contact with a horse to reduce the risk of unprotected contact with a horse’s blood/body fluids are based on the potential for severe morbidity or death should human infection occur.

**5.1 Animal-Human Infection Control**

**5.1.1 Horse Vaccination**

A HeV soluble G (sG) subunit vaccine was released commercially onto the Australian market on 1 November 2012 following evaluation and the issue of a Minor Use Permit by the Australian Pesticides and Veterinary Medicines Authority (APVMA). The horse vaccine was developed subsequent to research which demonstrated the subunit sG vaccine’s ability to prevent henipavirus disease and virus transmission or shedding in small animal models.\(^{75-79}\)

Research on horses conducted at CSIRO's Australian Animal Health Laboratory (AAHL) demonstrated that the adjuvanted vaccine containing either 100 µg or 50 µg sG in a prime-boost regime resulted in seroconversion in all vaccinated horses.

In the initial efficacy trials, there was no evidence of viral shedding by immunised horses after HeV challenge, as reflected by PCR negative test results on all daily clinical samples. Following euthanasia of immunized horses (7 to 9 days post challenge, and 1-3 days after clinical signs first became apparent in control animals), there was no evidence of HeV viral replication in any tissue of immunised horses collected at post mortem examination, after what would be expected to be the period of acute infection.

To demonstrate the immunogenicity of the vaccine under field conditions two trials were conducted. Horses were given two single doses of the vaccine by intramuscular injection on Days 0 and 21. All vaccinated animals in both trials seroconverted, confirming that two doses of vaccine given three weeks apart are sufficient to generate an antibody response in horses from four months of age. Serum neutralising antibody levels on day 42 (three weeks after the second dose of vaccine) in all vaccinated horses from both trials were equivalent to those seen in the earlier efficacy studies by challenge as described above, in which vaccinated horses were shown to be protected from challenge with HeV.

At approximately six months post-vaccination, when horses were challenged with HeV via the intranasal route, all were protected from clinical signs of HeV disease. In addition, virus was not reisolated from any clinical samples (collected pre- and post-mortem) from any of the horses, and there was no evidence of virus spreading beyond the site of administration (i.e. the upper respiratory tract). In non-immunised (surrogate control) ferrets, viral infection was detected and all succumbed to acute HeV infection.
In summary all vaccinated animals were protected from disease against a virulent challenge with HeV for up to six months following the initial course of two vaccinations 21 days apart, and transmission or shedding of virus was prevented.

The vaccine is the single most effective way of reducing the risk of Hendra virus infection in horses and provides a work health and safety and public health benefit by the vaccine’s ability to not only protect horses from infection but also to break the cycle of virus transmission from horses to humans. Widespread uptake of the horse vaccine has the potential to significantly reduce the number and risk of human exposures.

The Australian Veterinary Association recommends that all horses, particularly those horses in identified risk areas or situations, are vaccinated according to APVMA permit requirements, veterinary and manufacturer’s recommendations. Further research at AAHL has been conducted to determine the level of immunity at 12 months.

5.1.2 Rationale for Infection Control Recommendations

Based on epidemiological evidence, HeV infected horses are considered to present the most significant level of risk of infection to humans up to 72 hours before the onset of clinical signs and up to and including post-mortem examination (if conducted) and safe disposal of the carcass. Because experimental studies have detected viral RNA from two infected horses up to five days before the onset of clinical signs 27,32 consideration should also be given to assessing the theoretical risk of human infection from high risk procedures undertaken in the five day period preceding onset of clinical signs in the horse. Uncertainty around the time of onset of clinical signs in a horse may mean determining the period humans were potentially exposed, needs to be flexible.

HeV infection in horses has presented with variable clinical signs, with fever and increased heart rate common in acute cases 1,2,8,14,22,23,26-30. Typically there is a rapid deterioration in acutely infected horses with respiratory and/or neurological clinical signs, however HeV infection has been detected in some instances when there have been no or minimal clinical signs, including absence of fever. It should be noted that approximately 20 per cent of HeV infected horses can survive acute HeV infection.

The febrile and then symptomatic horse, particularly those late in the disease process are likely to shed more virus from a variety of excretions and pose a higher risk of disease transmission. Conducting necropsies poses a higher risk of infection transmission because of the potential for gross contamination and the handling of sharp instruments 7,27.

If HeV cannot be ruled out as a diagnosis, risk controls should be implemented before anyone contacts a sick horse, not after initial examination.
**Table 1: Animal-Human Infection Control Recommendations**

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<th>Type of Contact</th>
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| **General interactions with all horses** | + **Vaccination** is the single best way to prevent HeV infection in horses and is strongly encouraged.  
  + **Avoid direct contact with blood/body fluids** where possible  
    o wear personal protective equipment (PPE) to protect against exposure to blood/body fluids where possible  
    o cover any open wounds with a waterproof dressing  
    o do not kiss horse on muzzle area  
    o avoid recapping used needles at all times and always use a sharps container to avoid sharps injuries  
  + **Perform hand hygiene**  
    o Soon after any exposure to blood/body fluids should it occur  
    o After removing PPE  
    o Frequently throughout the day  
    o After caring for a horse before moving on to other activities  
    o Between caring for a horse and eating, smoking etc.  
  + Adopt appropriate cleaning processes for environment and equipment  
    o Reprocess equipment used in clinical procedures in accordance with AS 4187.  
  + Ensure appropriate disposal of waste  
    o Sharps must always be disposed of in a container designed specifically for the disposal of sharps  
    o Disposable PPE should be secured in a sealed plastic bag before disposal |
| Situations that are likely to result in exposure to blood/body fluids from any horse | Standard Precautions as above  
Appropriate PPE used as part of standard precautions may include:  
- gloves for contact with blood/body fluids, mucous membranes and/or non-intact skin  
- overalls  
- rubber boots  
When exposure to blood/body fluids from the horse onto the face is likely:  
- safety goggles to protect eyes from exposure AND  
- a fluid resistant mask or face shield  
| A procedure that is invasive/aerosol generating in any horse. (e.g. Procedures of the respiratory tract and other high risk procedures (e.g. endoscopy of the upper and lower respiratory tract, dentistry using power floats, necropsy, broncho-alveolar lavage and nasal lavage) | Standard precautions as above plus AIRBORNE precautions  
Appropriate PPE used as part of standard precautions to protect against exposure to blood/body fluids plus a P2 respirator to prevent inhalation of infectious aerosols (airborne precautions).  
The minimum level of respiratory protection for exposure to bio-aerosols is a disposable P2 respirator and it is important to note that surgical masks do not provide respiratory protection.  
| Any contact with a sick horse showing clinical signs where Hendra virus is a possible diagnosis (e.g. L2 and L3 horses) | Assess and manage potential Hendra virus risks.  
Standard precautions required for level of exposure plus transmissions based precautions plus enhanced biosecurity  
- Consider isolating the horse from humans, other horses and other animals and from public access areas where possible and safe to do so.  
- Restrict non-essential people (including all children) from the horse until veterinary opinion sought and test results (if relevant) are available.  
- Non- veterinarians should not undertake any invasive procedure including injection until infection with Hendra Virus has been excluded  
- Consider restricting high risk veterinary procedures to those necessary to obtain samples and /or provide
| All contact with a Hendra virus infected animal | In accordance with Biosecurity Queensland policies and procedures. Isolate the HeV infected animal from humans, other horses, other animals and from public access areas where possible and safe to do so. Only essential personnel as determined by Biosecurity Queensland to enter the quarantined area. The ongoing monitoring and management of any animals (including companion animals) assessed by Biosecurity Queensland as being at risk of exposure to HeV will be managed by Biosecurity Queensland for the duration of the quarantine period. |
| Immediate treatment and attend to the horse’s welfare. | • Avoid high risk procedures that have potential to result in high level of exposure to the horse’s blood, respiratory fluids, tissues and other body fluids.  
• Never recap a used needle, consider using safety engineered sharps such as retractable blood collection systems to minimise the risk of sharps injuries.  
• Follow biosecurity procedures for veterinary contact with the suspect horse (e.g. examination of suspect horse, collecting samples) and any other horses that have had close contact with the suspect horse.  
• Provide infection control and biosecurity advice to horse owner/manager as appropriate (refer to Biosecurity Queensland’s Guidelines for veterinarians handling potential Hendra virus infection in horses).  
• Veterinarians should instruct horse owners and property staff on safety practices when dealing with a suspected Hendra infected horse  
• Horse owners and property staff should observe horses from a distance and notify veterinarians or their staff of any change in the behaviour or health of any horse on the property.  
• NB: Dead horses can be sampled adequately for HeV testing without conducting a complete necropsy. Necropsy on a recently dead HeV infected horse should only be undertaken by a person who is suitably experienced and knowledgeable about how to manage exposure to HeV and how to use relevant PPE. |
Veterinarians and their staff should refer to the *Australian Veterinary Association Guidelines for Veterinary Personal Biosecurity* as a practical manual on how to reduce the risk of contracting a zoonotic disease.

The Australian Veterinary Association has an online video called *Suit Up*, regarding appropriate PPE for investigation of a horse suspected of being infected with HeV, including the donning and doffing process.

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| **Standard precautions**     | Standard precautions are guidelines recommended to reduce the risk of transmission of blood-borne and other pathogens. Standard precautions include but are not limited to: • Hand hygiene • Aseptic non-touch technique • Sharps safety • Personal protective equipment • Clinical waste management • Standard decontamination procedures • Appropriate reprocessing of equipment • Routine environmental cleaning | **Australian Veterinarian Association Guidelines for Veterinary Personal Biosecurity**  

**Hand hygiene resources**  
• [www.hha.org.au](http://www.hha.org.au)  
• [http://www.who.int/gpsc/5may/How_To_HandWash_Poster.pdf](http://www.who.int/gpsc/5may/How_To_HandWash_Poster.pdf)  

**British Veterinarian Association hand hygiene poster modelled on the '5 moments of hand hygiene’**  
• [http://www.bsava.com/LinkClick.aspx?fileticket=FZpsnz6kDEU%3d&tabid=171&bcsi_scan_a1c99feec31f2dec=UsCzUHzkGoGoWqHENvwdEt8HwRgRAAAAmouRGBg==&bcsi_scan_filename=LinkClick.aspx](http://www.bsava.com/LinkClick.aspx?fileticket=FZpsnz6kDEU%3d&tabid=171&bcsi_scan_a1c99feec31f2dec=UsCzUHzkGoGoWqHENvwdEt8HwRgRAAAAmouRGBg==&bcsi_scan_filename=LinkClick.aspx)  

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Transmission-based precautions are infection control practices that are applied in addition to standard precautions for patients known or suspected to be infected with highly transmissible or epidemiologically important pathogens that require additional control measures to prevent disease transmission.

Standard precautions PLUS the following as appropriate to your risk assessment of the individual circumstance should be applied.

For conditions spread by direct contact with a horse:
**Contact precautions:**
- gloves
- rubber boots
- splash resistant or impermeable gown or overalls
- headwear if direct contact between the head with the horse is likely

**Other things to consider:**
- isolating or cohorting infected animals
- entry/exit procedures
- reprocessing equipment
- awareness of free-ranging animals (including other pet species, rodents and insects) as mechanical vectors

and take off a disposable respirator

**Australian Veterinarian Association Guidelines for Veterinary Personal Biosecurity**

Certain procedures may cause aerosols to be produced resulting in risk of airborne spread of infection. This risk is especially important when undertaking these procedures in a confined environment. Procedures that are associated with increased small particle aerosol generation include:
- endotracheal intubation
- nasal lavage
- bronco-alveolar lavage
- endoscopy of the upper or lower respiratory tract
- nebuliser treatment
- airway suctioning; and
- sputum induction
- stomach tubing
- necropsy/post-mortem
- awareness of owners/clients as vectors
- disinfectant foot baths for humans
- disposal or cleaning/disinfection of PPE

For conditions spread by respiratory droplets:
**Droplet precautions:**
As for contact precautions PLUS additional fluid resistant mask and goggles/face shield to be worn when working closely with the horse even if exposure to blood or body fluids is not expected.

**Conditions spread through micro droplets and aerosolised body fluids**
**Airborne Precautions (as above plus):**
As for contact precautions PLUS additional PPE to prevent inhalation of contaminated dusts and aerosols, work practices to minimise aerosols and dusts.
- respiratory protective equipment (RPE) – minimum is a properly fitted disposable P2 respirator (Ref: Australian Standard 1715)
- caps (appropriate rating) or other protective headwear
- consider the use of dedicated staff.
**Table 3: Human Health Infection Control Advice and Resources**


Required infection interventions should be implemented in accordance with the *Australian Guidelines for the Prevention and Control of Infection in Healthcare (2010)* [www.nhmrc.gov.au/node/30290](http://www.nhmrc.gov.au/node/30290) and in consultation with the treating infectious physician where appropriate.

| Confirmed case | Transmission based precautions as per *Australian Guidelines for the Prevention and Control of Infection in Healthcare (2010)* [www.nhmrc.gov.au/node/30290](http://www.nhmrc.gov.au/node/30290) and in consultation with infectious disease physician | There is no evidence to date of human to human transmission of HeV. However, HeV RNA has been detected in serum and naso-pharyngeal aspirate (NPA) specimens within three days of onset of influenza like illness in at least one case. HeV RNA has been shown to persist in NPA samples from two human cases throughout the first two weeks of illness.

In experimental conditions henipaviruses are able to replicate efficiently in epithelial cells derived from bronchi and small airways of the human respiratory tract, suggesting the potential for human-to-human transmission through aerosols.

Additionally, there is evidence of human to human infection of Nipah virus including healthcare associated infection, which can be extrapolated to demonstrate the potential for similar transmission of Hendra virus. |
| Symptomatic contact of confirmed case within identified incubation period. | **Home**  
- Ask the symptomatic contact to wear a surgical mask, maintain good hand hygiene, respiratory hygiene and cough etiquette and seek urgent medical assessment.  
**Hospital**  
Transmission based precautions in consultation with the treating infectious disease physician and in accordance with the Australian Guidelines for the Prevention and Control of Infection in Healthcare (2010). |
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| Asymptomatic contact of confirmed case | **Home/community**  
- Good hand hygiene  
- Routine environmental cleaning  
**Hospital**  
- Standard precautions  
There is no evidence to suggest sub-clinical disease transmission |
6 Hendra virus Exposure Assessment

Objective: To facilitate a systematic process for determining the level of exposure a person has had to a suspect or infected horse to inform the subsequent management of that person.

In the occurrence of the identification of suspected and confirmed HeV infected horses Biosecurity Queensland and Queensland Health will work together to identify all people who possibly had contact with blood or body fluids, tissue or faeces from an infectious horse. This is in accordance with the current Memorandum of Understanding - Incident management of threats to human or animal health and Multi-agency Coordination Standard Operating Procedure.


A monoclonal antibody to Hendra virus, developed in the US, is available on special access for compassionate reasons for treatment of people assessed by a public health medical officer as having high level exposure to Hendra virus. A phase one safety trial of the monoclonal antibody is expected to be completed in 2015.


These tasks will be performed by public health medical officers or nurses who have the skills and knowledge to identify risks for transmission on a case by case basis, given that all risks may not be explicitly covered in the current assessment tool.
7 References

Welcome from the President

The Royal Queensland Show (Ekka) has been bringing the country and city together for 138 years to celebrate what makes Queensland great.

Competitions remain at the heart of the show. Since the very first exhibition in 1876, the Ekka has showcased animals, fine arts and produce from across Australia. We are proud to provide reward and recognition for those dedicated to producing the best of the best.

From champion bulls to champion cakes, the state’s premier competition event always draws a variety of entries. In 2014 the Ekka attracted more than 21,000 entries across 11,000 classes in 42 competition sections. More than 4,300 exhibitors travelled from across the country to compete for their chance to win one of our coveted blue ribbons. There were more than 1,000 first time competitors as well as new competition classes in the Fine Arts, Horse and Canine Competitions.

This year will see the introduction of a number of new classes across the Royal Queensland Show’s Competitions including Class 38 in the Prime Beef Paddock to Palate Competition, a Feature Terrier Specialty Show in the Canine Competition, a new Cake Decorating Contemporary – Novice Class in Fine Arts, a Kitten Feature Show in Cats and the 300mm Standing Block Hard Hitting Championship of Australia in the Woodchop and Sawing Competition.

For the first time in the Ekka’s history, the show ran over two full weekends last year giving visitors more opportunity than ever before to experience the show. This will continue again in 2015 from the 7-16 August.

As the show moves into the 21st century we remain committed to championing agriculture more than ever and will endeavour to achieve this through encouraging the community to embrace and advocate the critical role it plays in our everyday lives.

Since 1876, the RNA has been the proud custodian of this historic event and we are committed to building a wonderful legacy for future generations to enjoy.

Good luck and we look forward to seeing you at the 2015 Ekka.

Sincerely

David Thomas
RNA President

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138th ROYAL QUEENSLAND SHOW
FRIDAY 7 – SUNDAY 16 AUGUST 2015

HORSE

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Mr Greg Crack

Swabbing Steward
Mr Fred Andrews

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GENERAL REGULATIONS AND ACCEPTANCE OF ENTRIES

Judging will be performed by a panel of Judges appointed by the Royal National Agricultural and Industrial Association of Queensland.

The attention of Exhibitors is drawn to the fact that entries are accepted subject to the Royal National Agricultural and Industrial Association of Queensland Act 1971, and to the Rules, By-Laws and Regulations of the Association, in addition to the Special Regulations which appear in this schedule. Copies of the Rules and By-Laws may be obtained upon application to the Competitions Department.

No refunds will be made after close of entry.

NOTICE TO INTENDING EXHIBITORS

Entries for 2015 can be made either on the Application to Enter Form enclosed with this schedule or online at www.royalqueenslandshow.com.au. Entries submitted other than on the correct form or online will be returned to the Exhibitor and, unless all requirements are complied with and the forms returned to the office by 5.00pm on the Application to Enter closing date, as shown in the Schedule, they will not be considered.

PRIVACY STATEMENT

You can be assured that the privacy of your personal information is of the utmost importance to us. The information provided by you in any application for membership or application to enter is used by the Royal National Agricultural and Industrial Association of Queensland (RNA) to offer member services or to organise and conduct competitions at the Royal Queensland Show. By applying for membership or entering such competitions you consent to provide such details as your name, address and exhibit details. Competition information may be made available to the media and included in RNA publications. By providing your email address you are consenting to receive communications from the RNA relating to the Royal Queensland Show.

Your information will not be disclosed without your consent for any other purpose unless required by the law. For full privacy details visit http://www.rna.org.au/privacy-policy.aspx.

You may request access to your information and request that our records of that information be corrected by contacting our Privacy Officer (07) 3253 3900 or by writing to the RNA, Locked Bag 1010, ALBION QLD 4010.

GOODS AND SERVICES TAX

The RNA’s ABN is 41 417 513 726

ENTRY FORMS

Exhibitors must complete “STATEMENT BY EXHIBITOR” section on the front page of the entry form advising their taxation status.

PRIZE MONEY

Prize Money stated in the Schedule excludes GST.

GST will be added to the Prize Money for Exhibitors who are registered for GST purposes. Prize money will be paid into your nominated bank account by October 2015.

The Association will provide a “Recipient Created Tax Invoice” to Exhibitors who are registered for GST purposes.

All cash prizes and trophies must be claimed within six months from the closing date of the Royal Queensland Show. Prizes not claimed and prize cheques not presented by that date will be considered to have lapsed, and the amount will become a donation to the Association. (RNA By-Laws)

WORKPLACE HEALTH AND SAFETY

1. The Brisbane Showgrounds are a designated Workplace within the meaning of the Workplace Health and Safety Act 2011 and exhibitors/competitors are required to ensure that they and all persons under their direction or control, including their contractors or subcontractors, comply with all requirements of the Act and the RNA holds each exhibitor responsible to discharge its obligations to provide and maintain a safe place and system of work during occupation by the exhibitor/competitor of any area of the Showgrounds.

2. Each exhibitor/competitor will assess the risk to themselves, staff, volunteers, family, other exhibitors, RNA staff, show visitors, children and any person foreseeably affected by the presentation of their exhibit.

3. Risks identified by exhibitors/competitors will be eliminated or controlled by the exhibitor/competitor and particular attention will be paid to ensuring public safety and safety of other exhibitors/competitors.

4. Exhibits will only be held and handled by competent persons whose experience is known to the exhibitor/competitor.

5. A “No Smoking Policy” will be strictly adhered to and policed by exhibitors/competitors and exhibitors/competitors are advised that the use of Primus stoves, any heating or lighting appliances of a like character, or any naked light, is strictly prohibited in the pavilions.

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7. All exhibitors/competitors will comply with the requirements of the Act and its Regulations and Standards in every other respect. This is essential for the safety of all exhibitors/competitors and the general public. The Act imposes very severe penalties in the event of noncompliance with its provisions. Any exhibitors/competitors who do not comply will not be allowed to exhibit at the Royal Queensland Show.

8. The Brisbane Showgrounds is subject to a Special Facility License issued under the Liquor Act 1992 and strict laws related to the consumption and possession of liquor across the Brisbane Showgrounds site. The consumption or possession of liquor outside of the licensed bar areas is not authorised by the RNA and in many cases may be an offence for which on the spot fines can be issued by Police and Liquor Licensing Investigators.

The attention of Exhibitors is drawn to the following extracts from the RNA By-Laws.

DISEASE OR DANGER

58. Should there be any reason to suspect that any Exhibit is either diseased or dangerous, or objectionable, the Council through its Officials, reserves the rights of removing the same from or refusing its admittance to the Royal Queensland Show.

59. An Exhibitor who detects or suspects any illness amongst any of his entries whilst the animals are at the Showgrounds must:

(a) Report this fact immediately to the Superintendent responsible for that particular section;

(b) Ensure that the animal/s is/are contained within its/their accommodation area/s unless advised otherwise by the Superintendent or the Association’s Veterinary Surgeon;

(c) Where feasible to do so, contain soiled bedding from the animal/s within its/their accommodation area.

60. Council may at its discretion require to have any biological tests carried out on any animal exhibited at the Royal Queensland Show or to have materials collected from such animals in order to have tests carried out, after such animals arrive at the Showgrounds.

61. If in the opinion of a Council Steward of a Section, an Exhibit in such Section requires Veterinary treatment then if the Exhibitor cannot be contacted immediately, the Council Stewards may instruct a Veterinary Surgeon to treat such Exhibit and the costs of such Veterinary Surgeon shall be paid by the Exhibitor to the Association. The Association shall not be in any way liable to an Exhibitor for any damage to or injury to such Exhibit.

62. Where, in the opinion of the Association, an Exhibit, being an animal, should be destroyed or removed from the Showgrounds, the Association’s Veterinary Surgeon or the Association may destroy or remove the Exhibit from the Showgrounds, or both. Alternatively, the Association may require the Exhibitor to destroy or remove the Exhibit from the Showgrounds, or both. Any costs incurred by the Association pursuant to this By-Law must be reimbursed by the Exhibitor.

63. The Association shall not be responsible for any loss or damage caused (inter alia) through disease or infection howsoever arising.
PRIZE AWARDS

76. The Prize Ribbons, affixed to exhibits, shall be distinguished by the following colours, viz:

- Grand Champion: Red, White and Blue
- Champion: Purple
- Reserve Champion: Dark Green
- First: Blue
- Second: Red
- Third: White
- Fourth: Yellow
- Fifth: Light Green
- Sixth: Brown
- Seventh: Buff
- Eighth: Pink
- Ninth: Orange
- Tenth: Grey
- Special Prizes: Pale Blue

77. For Group Classes - Pink and Blue, Pink and Red, Pink and White, Pink and Yellow for First, Second, Third and Forth respectively.

UNETHICAL CONDUCT

105. The Exhibitor, the Owner or any person in charge of an animate Exhibit shall not engage in unethical conduct. The Exhibitor, the Owner or any person in charge of an animal to which unethical conduct relates are deemed to have acted in breach of this By-Law, whether or not having been knowingly concerned in the unethical conduct. The Council or relevant Sectional Committee shall decide whether or not any conduct constitutes unethical conduct but without in any way restricting the meaning of that expression, unethical conduct may include the presentation as an exhibit for judging:

(a) of an animal other than in its natural conformation after normal feeding and grooming, except as otherwise provided either expressly or by necessary implication in the regulation or in the definition of a class in which the animal is entered;
(b) of any animal having undergone any operation or procedure materially altering the structure or natural conformation of any part of its body, whether by the introduction of any substance or thing subcutaneously, or by any surgery, or by the administration of any substance or chemical or by the attachment of any object or thing;
(c) of any animal having undergone any operation or procedure that changes by exaggeration, minimisation or otherwise in natural conformation or physical constitution or appearance;
(d) of an inanimate object, that is created, constituted, formed or includes goods, substances or things not normally found in objects of like nature;
(e) that is not the animal or the object or thing entered for the Class to be judged;
(f) in breach of the Regulation.

106. An exhibitor, or person in charge of an animate exhibit must:

(a) use all reasonable steps to ensure that the exhibit is housed and cared for in accordance with the Association’s current animal welfare policy;
(b) obey any direction from a member of the Association’s Council, or from any other official of the Association, relating to the care and welfare of that or any other exhibit;
(c) if called upon to do so, surrender the exhibit to the Association, in circumstances where in the reasonable opinion of the Association’s Veterinarian, the exhibit is in need of urgent veterinary attention.

107. An exhibitor must not use, or have in his possession, any electric or electronic apparatus or any improper contrivance capable of affecting the performance of an exhibit.

EXHIBIT UNWORTHY OF AWARD

108. An exhibit shall not receive an award if in the opinion of the Judge it is unworthy of such award.

PROHIBITED SUBSTANCES

122. A Person must not administer a Prohibited Substance or cause one to be administered to an Exhibit, except as permitted by the By-Laws or the Regulations.
129. Any exhibit which has been brought to the Showgrounds and is found to have had administered to it any prohibited substance as defined above may, without prejudice to any other action which may be taken in respect of the matter, be debarred by the Council Stewards from competing in any event for which it may have been entered.

130. Subject to the By-Laws, the exhibitor, the owner and any person in charge of an animal to which a prohibited substance has been administered, by any person, and whether or not with the knowledge of the exhibitor, owner or person in charge, is deemed to have acted in breach of this By-Law.

130A. No person shall have in his possession on the Showgrounds any prohibited substance, syringe, needle or other instrument which could be used to administer a prohibited substance to an animate Exhibit, unless that person shall have obtained the permission of the Association to be in such possession, or satisfies the Association that such possession is lawful and proper use.

131. The Association and any Council Steward servant or agent of the Association shall not be liable to an exhibitor for the death of or for injury damage or infection which may be sustained by his exhibit occasioned by or arising out of any act or omission of any Council Steward, servant or agent of the Association during the course of the testing of the exhibit whether due to the negligence of any such Council Steward, servant or agent or otherwise.

PROHIBITED SUBSTANCES - DEFINITION

‘Prohibited Substance’ means any substance originating externally to an animal (and whether or not endogenous to the animal) capable of affecting the performance or behaviour of the animal by it’s action upon:

(a) the central or peripheral nervous system;
(b) the cardiovascular system;
(c) the respiratory system;
(d) the alimentary digestive system;
(e) the musculo-skeletal system;
(f) the urogenital system; or
(g) the endocrine system.

and includes without limitation:

(i) analgesics;
(ii) anti-histamines;
(iii) anti-inflammatory agents;
(iv) blood anti-coagulants;
(v) diuretics;
(vi) hormones and their synthetic counterparts;
(vii) cortico-steroids;
(viii) anabolic steroids;
(ix) local anaesthetics;
(x) muscle relaxants;
(xi) tranquillisers;
(xii) vitamins;
(xiii) antibiotics;
(xiv) stimulants;
(xv) glues and bleaches;
(xvi) silver compounds;
(xvii) schedule drugs.

DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

132. If there is any inconsistency between By-laws 133 - 153 and any other By-laws of the Association, By-laws 133 - 153 will prevail.

Functions of the Disciplinary Committee

133. The functions of the Disciplinary Committee shall be to hear and determine all complaints, allegations and other matters relating to:

(a) prohibited substances, as defined in these By-laws or Sectional Regulations.  
(b) any alleged breach of the Rules, By-Laws and Regulations of the Association by an exhibitor and relating to an exhibit or to a competition, except if the alleged breach is of a kind that the Chairman of a Sectional Committee considers is of a less serious nature and should properly be dealt with by the Sectional Committee, and
(c) any other alleged breach of the Rules, By-Laws and Regulations of the Association that may be referred to Disciplinary Committee pursuant to By-Law 137 (a).

Constitution of the Disciplinary Committee

134. The Disciplinary Committee shall comprise of such members of Council as are appointed by the Council from time to time.

135. The Council shall appoint a member of the Disciplinary Committee as Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee.

136. For the purposes of any proceedings of the Disciplinary Committee, the Disciplinary Committee shall comprise, subject to By-law 137, no less than three of its members and those persons shall constitute the Disciplinary Committee for the purpose of those proceedings.

137. If a member of the Disciplinary Committee dies or becomes otherwise unable or unwilling to participate in proceedings, then:

(a) if this occurs prior to the commencement of any hearing in relation to the matter, the Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee shall appoint a replacement; and,
(b) if this occurs after the commencement of any hearing in relation to the matter, the remaining members of the Disciplinary Committee shall constitute the Committee for the purposes of concluding the proceedings.

Initiation of Proceedings before the Disciplinary Proceedings

138. Proceedings before the Disciplinary Committee may be initiated:

(a) upon the request, orally or in writing, of the President, any Chairman of a Sectional Committee or Chief Executive.  
(b) upon receipt by the Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee of a written complaint relating to a matter referred to in paragraphs (a) or (b) of By-law 133.  
(c) by the Chairman of the Disciplinary Committee on his or her own motion.

Conduct of Proceedings

139. The Disciplinary Committee may conduct proceedings at any time between 6.00am and 11.00pm on any day.

140. All persons who constitute the Disciplinary Committee for the purposes of any proceedings must be present at any hearing conducted by the Disciplinary Committee.

141. A person whose conduct is called into question in any proceedings before the Disciplinary Committee must be given notice of a hearing. It shall be sufficient for such notice to be given orally and by any such person acting with the apparent authority of the Association.

142. The Disciplinary Committee may conduct proceedings notwithstanding that any person who has been given notice fails to attend the proceedings.

143. The Disciplinary Committee shall not be bound by any rules of evidence and shall conduct the proceedings with the minimum of formality and in such a manner as it sees fit.

144. The Disciplinary Committee may require any member or exhibitor to attend at any proceedings of the Disciplinary Committee and to furnish such information and evidence and to produce such documents relevant to the proceedings as to the Disciplinary Committee seems fit.

145. The Disciplinary Committee may, at its discretion, call for and hear expert evidence.

146. No person will be legally represented without the leave of the Disciplinary Committee.

Decisions of the Disciplinary Committee

147. The Disciplinary Committee may announce its decision orally or in writing. A decision that is announced orally shall have effect in accordance with its terms.

148. If the opinion of the Disciplinary Committee is not unanimous, the decision of the majority shall prevail. If the Disciplinary Committee are equally divided on any question concerning the guilt or innocence of a person, the question shall be resolved in that person’s favour.
1.7 Horses shall be paraded on the days and at the times indicated in the Official Programme or as otherwise directed by the Stewards.

1.8 By-Law 30 requires that the Applicant represents and warrants to the Association that the information set out on the Entry Form is complete, accurate and not misleading in any way. By-Law 31 requires that the Applicant must not make any Misstatement or Misdistribution in an Application for Entry or accompanying documentation lodged by or on behalf of an Applicant. Action will be taken against any person submitting an Application for Entry in breach of By-Laws 30 and 31.

1.9 The Licensee shall not conduct or operate any gambling game (s) or games of chance or dispose of any article by lot or chance, or sell any raffle tickets of any nature whatsoever unless these activities have been approved by RNA Management. Exhibitors and competitors wishing to conduct a competition, including a give-away promotion or guessing competition must ensure they comply with the relevant legislation.

1.10 PERFORMANCE REQUIREMENTS:

Entries in the Hack, Galloway and Pony Hacks (including Show Hunter) sections only, unless otherwise stated are required to provide a performance record of their best 8 performances achieved within 12 months prior to close of entries for the forthcoming Royal Queensland Show in comparable events. A minimum of 6 of these must be gained at individual agricultural shows affiliated with the Agricultural Society organisation in the state in which the awards were won.

Only one performance per show will be considered.

A comparable event is: if entering Hack section then only Hack performances are acceptable. If entering Show Hunter Classes, only Show Hunter performances are acceptable.

1.11 Should either the declaration or fees be omitted, the entry form shall be returned to the intending exhibitor and shall be deemed cancelled unless returned to the Competitions Department with all regulations complied with not later than the closing date for entries. The closing date will not be extended for any reason whatsoever.

1.12 Each exhibitor must state on their “Application to Enter” Form the number of classes in which they intend to compete and full particulars of the horses entered for each class.

1.13 The exhibitor irrevocably consents to the RNA publishing or reproducing in any manner whatsoever any particulars or information in relation to their exhibits; the publication or reproduction may be in a printed form or visual image through electronic means and/or on the internet.

2 AGE AND COMPETENCE OF COMPETITORS

2.1 (a) Subject to Regulation 2.1 (c), a Person who has not attained the age of 6 years must not ride a horse at a Show (unless otherwise stipulated for a particular Class).  
(b) Subject to Regulation 2.1 (c), a Person who has not attained the age of 18 years must not ride or handle a stallion at a Show.  
(c) An Honorary Council Steward/Steward may at any time require a Person who does not appear to be able to ride or handle any horse to dismount and leave the ring.  
(d) The age of a Person is determined as at the first day of the Show.  
(e) Subject to 2.1(c), a person who has attained the age of 12 years may ride in the Hack Section.

3 AGE OF HORSES

3.1 The age of all horses to be computed as at 1 August 2015. Every horse foaled before 1 August in any year shall be deemed to be one year old on that date.

4 HEIGHT OF EXHIBITS

4.1 Where height is stipulated the exhibit must be measured by the RNA’s Official Measurer or his delegate. This includes all breed classes with the height regulations stated. All exhibits shall be measured at the highest point of the wither. An exhibit over or under the specified measurement shall be transferred to its appropriate class. Unless instructed by the Honorary Council Steward/Steward, an exhibit shall be measured only once.
4.2 The RNA’s Official Measurer or his delegate will be in attendance on the Showgrounds at times determined by the Association. All horses and ponies must be correctly saddled when being presented to the measurer.

4.3 Exhibits will not be measured unless the breastplate showing their number in the Class for which they are being measured is produced to the Official Measurer or his delegate. Dual or multi-registered Exhibits must present all breastplate numbers and ID papers to the Official Measurer or his delegate.

4.4 When measuring an exhibit an allowance of 9.5mm (3/8”) for shoes may be made by the measurer. Should an exhibit be measured with its shoes on the exhibitor may if he so desires have the horse re-measured without shoes. The measurer may at his discretion request the removal of shoes from any exhibit and re-measure the horse without shoes. No allowance will be made for grass tips.

4.5 Except as provided in Regulation 4.6 the decision of the Official Measurer shall be final.

4.6 The Honorary Council Steward may request any exhibit to be re-measured in which case the exhibit shall be re-measured in the presence of the Honorary Council Steward and the height then decided upon by the Honorary Council Steward shall be final.

5 ARRIVAL OF EXHIBITS

5.1 Exhibits to arrive no earlier than 24 hours prior to their first event, unless special permission is obtained from the Competitions Department.

5.2 As early as possible prior to the commencement of the show exhibitors will be forward a Timetable of Events and an Application Form for Stalls on which must be stated the following:

(a) Name and Address of Exhibitor(s).
(b) Number of Horses.
(c) Date of First Event, Name of Horse and Class Number in which the Exhibit has been accepted.
(d) Date of preferred Arrival at Brisbane Showgrounds.
(e) Date of expected departure.

5.3 Completed forms must be returned to the Competitions Department not later than the closing date. Any exhibitor not complying with the above requirements will not be considered for stable accommodation.

5.4 Horses will be permitted on the grounds before 8.00am Sunday 2 August 2015.

5.5 Horse exhibitors are to enter and exit the Brisbane Showgrounds via Gate 3 (Gregory Tce. off Brookes Street). There will be traffic attendants on hand to guide Exhibitors in the correct direction.

5.6 From Friday 7 August to Sunday 16 August 2015, exhibitors will ONLY gain access between the following times: 6am – 8am, 11:30am – 1:30pm (EXCEPT on Wednesday 12: 3pm – 5pm), and 8:30pm – 10pm. All vehicles must show a Vehicle Access Permit, Travel Permit and a Horse Health Declaration upon entry.

5.7 Exhibitors arriving prior to Friday 7 August may enter and exit the Brisbane Showgrounds between 6am and 5pm.

6 DEPARTURE OF EXHIBITS/GRAND PARADE

6.1 All Exhibits must parade in the Grand Parade including:

a) Each Exhibit stabled on the Showgrounds, including day stables
b) All Exhibits that are judged on the Showgrounds on the day on which a Grand Parade is held

6.2 The Exhibitor of any Exhibit which breaches this Regulation will be liable, at the sole discretion of the Horse & Arena Committee, to disqualification from the Show, the forfeiture of any prizes, prize money or trophies won and a Penalty of $150.

7 STALLS AND BOXES

7.1 The Association, to the extent to which stalls and/or boxes are for the time being available, will endeavour to allocate one or more stalls or boxes to each exhibitor according to the number and composition of the exhibitor’s exhibits.

7.2 The Association will make available to the best of its ability stalls and boxes for:

(a) Approved Stallions entered in competitive classes.
(b) Recognised Jumpers.
(c) Recognised Interstate Exhibits.
(d) Recognised country exhibits which are located outside a 100 kilometre radius of the Brisbane GPO.
(e) Exhibits normally located within a 100km radius of the Brisbane GPO and competing over a number of days.

7.3 Allocation of stalls will be made prior to the Show and exhibitors will be notified by email or mail of the availability of stalls, the dates of arrival and of expected departure. Where advised, exhibitors must confirm with the Horse Superintendent at least 14 days prior to attending the Show or when entries close whichever is later.

7.4 Any exhibitor who, after lodging an “Application to Enter” Form, is found to have given an incorrect address for the purpose of obtaining stalls, will be disqualified from competing at this and future Shows.

7.5 The exhibitor so allocated stalls or feed lockers will then be required to make payment for same at least 14 days prior to attending the Show or when entries close, whichever is later.

7.6 Stable keys will not be issued to Exhibitors whose horses are not present on the Brisbane Showgrounds.

7.7 On vacating the stalls or boxes exhibitors will return the locks and keys to the Horse Superintendent who will issue an Exhibit Pass Out and certify that the locks and keys have been returned and an amount of $20 in respect to each set of locks and keys will be refunded from the Cashier situated adjacent to the Horse Superintendent’s Office. Exhibit Pass Outs for stabled horses will not be issued unless the locks and keys are returned.

7.8 Any person entering into occupation of a horse stall contrary to the above Regulations shall be liable for one of the following:

(a) Such person may be fined by the Horse Committee.
(b) The exhibits of such persons may be ordered to be removed from the Brisbane Showgrounds.

7.9 It shall be a condition of entry that all horses which have not been allocated stalls must leave the Brisbane Showgrounds at the conclusion of each day’s judging.

7.10 No stall or box shall be used other than for the horse and for the purpose for which it has been allotted to the exhibitor and the exhibitor shall be responsible for ensuring that no breach of this provision occurs. Under no circumstances can an unoccupied stall or box be used for storage or sleeping accommodation.

7.11 The Association may at any time, whether before or during the currency of the Show, revoke the allotment of any stall or box.

7.12 Upon revocation of the allotment of any stall or box the exhibitor whose allotment has been revoked shall immediately vacate the same and give vacant possession to the Association.

7.13 The allocation of stalls and feed-rooms and the movement of horses and gear to and from such stalls and rooms shall be under the control of the Horse Superintendent.

7.14 Exhibitors not carrying out the instructions of the Horse Superintendent in relation to the above may if so directed by the Horse Committee be debarred from competing and the horses concerned must be removed from the Brisbane Showgrounds forthwith.

7.15 Stalls will not be allocated for horses that have not been accepted to compete. Horses that have not been accepted to compete must not occupy a stall.

7.16 All the exhibitors and attendants must obey the instructions of the Horse Superintendent and/or nominee while they or their exhibits are within the precinct of the Horse Pavilion and adjacent yards. If any person who fails to carry out the instructions of the Horse Superintendent and/or nominee then the Horse Committee may order the whole or part of the exhibits of any such person to be removed from the Brisbane Showgrounds and may cancel the whole or part of the nominations of such persons.
It shall be the responsibility of the exhibitor or his representative to ensure that all stalls are clean and all waste materials are deposited in the bins by 7.30am each day. Special manure bins will be provided at the end of each aisle. Any exhibitor not complying with this Regulation will be dealt with in such manner as the Committee may decide.

Exhibitors are required to make sure that sufficient bedding is always in the stalls for their exhibits. Stalls will be inspected daily and exhibitors not complying with this requirement will be dealt with at the discretion of the Horse Committee.

Bedding straw will not be permitted in the stables.

Only sawdust or shavings will be allowed for topping up the bedding during the Show. This will be available for purchase from the Official Produce Merchant operating on the Brisbane Showgrounds.

Smoke alarms are fitted to horse stalls, but a “No Smoking Policy” will be strictly adhered to and policed. Exhibitors and Competitors are advised that the use of Primus stoves, any heating or lighting appliances of a like character, or any naked light, is strictly prohibited in the horse stalls or pavilions.

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The following scale of charges for stable and locker bookings will apply to exhibitors competing at the Royal Queensland Show:

**Horse Stalls - $10 per day or part thereof**

**Feed room/Locker - $10 per day or part thereof**

- A lock and key deposit of $20 will be charged which is refunded on return.
- There is no longer a stall bedding fee charge to the first stall holder.

All stable and locker room fees are to be prepaid.

All exhibitors please note that there is only limited accommodation on grounds. All exhibitors are recommended to seek offsite accommodation. Those wishing to apply for on ground accommodation should do so on the following basis:

(a) Application must be on the appropriate accommodation/stalling request form
(b) Accommodation will be considered on the basis of 2 persons for each 1 horse entered
(c) Cost – bed and mattress $10 per person per night
(d) For Spaces (without bed or mattress) $5 per person per night
All accommodation must be prepaid by the date on the accommodation/stalling request form
(f) No refunds are due on any accommodation booked and not used.

The RNA does not guarantee accommodation is available for all or any exhibitors. All accommodation requests will be considered and those successful will be notified approximately 4-6 weeks prior to show commencement.

An exercise yard for horses will be available. Exercising horses in any other section of the Brisbane Showgrounds, particularly on lawns, is absolutely forbidden. Times for riding and lunging in the exercise yard will be displayed on a sign at the entrance.

Horses are permitted to exercise on the Main Arena at the direction of the Horse Superintendent, subject to weather conditions. The Horse Committee reserves the right to cancel the entry of Exhibitors using the arena without permission.

With the Association’s permission, horse floats may enter the Brisbane Showgrounds for the purpose of loading or unloading horses competing at the Royal Queensland Show. Any such horse float which is brought on to the Brisbane Showground must be loaded or unloaded with all reasonable despatch (approximately 1 hour) and immediately such loading or unloading is completed, must be removed from the Showgrounds. Each float must be accompanied by an escort on foot where possible. If any person fails to comply with this Regulation then such person shall be liable for any one or more of the following:

(a) Such person may be fined by the Horse Committee.
(b) The horse float in question may be removed from the Showgrounds at the risk, cost and expense of such person.

Horses etc may be advertised for sale on the notice board adjacent to the Horse Superintendent’s Office on payment of the fee set by the RNA Council from time to time.

All passes for Horse Exhibitors and their employees will be issued by mail prior to the Show. Passes will be issued on the basis of one for each four head or part thereof.

Competitors in ring events should have horses in the assembly area not later than 15 minutes prior to the commencement of the event.

An exhibitor not being present with his or her horse at the time of roll call, which will take place five minutes before the commencement of the event, will not be permitted to compete in such event. After the roll call the Steward in charge of the assembly area will advise the Honorary Council Stewards of the number of competitors present and ready to compete in the event about to take place.

No Exhibitor or Attendee will be permitted to enter or remain in the assembly area unless his or her horse has affixed to it an Exhibit number and is required to enter the ring to compete in a Class or event.

A Competitor in riding events will be permitted to enter the assembly area provided that he or she is mounted, has an arm band number affixed and is required in the ring to compete in an event.

Once judging of a class has commenced the Honorary Council Steward may have the right to refuse entry to the class for competitors who are late.

All riders and attendants are required to be neatly and appropriately attired whilst in the assembly yard or the judging rings in the main arena. Shorts, singlets, thongs, joggers and similar attire are not permitted. Hats or English dress caps (tweed caps) must be worn by all male and female handlers in the judging rings. Any person who, in the opinion of the Honorary Council Stewards/Stewards, is not appropriately dressed shall be excluded from entering the main arena or competing in an event.

In addition to the above requirements please note certain classes have specific requirements with the following applying:

**Ladies Attire:**

- Ladies Formal and Informal Costumes. The Judge’s decision as to what comprises correct attire shall be final but as a guide to competitors in the classes the wearing of the following is suggested:

  **Formal Classes:**
  - Bowler Hat – black
  - Coat - Formal
  - Stock
  - Breeches any light shade of fawn or cream
  - Boots - Long formal
  - Spurs, blunt
  - Crop or leather covered cane
  - Gloves
  - Waistcoat - any colour

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**HORSE FLOATS**

**EXHIBITORS & LIVESTOCK ATTENDANTS PASSES**

**ROLL CALL**

**REFUSAL TO ENTER JUDGING RINGS**

**DRESS REQUIREMENTS & EQUIPMENT**

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**EXERCISE**

**STABLE AND LOCKER FEES**

**ACCOMMODATION**

**SALE OF HORSES ETC**

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Informal Classes:
- Safety Skull Cap
- Shirt and tie
- Coat
- Jodhpurs
- Elastic sided Boots
- Riding Cane
- Gloves
- Tweed Coat

Gentleman’s Attire
Gentleman’s formal and Informal Costumes. The Judge’s decision as to what comprises correct attire shall be final but as a guide to competitors in the classes the wearing of the following is suggested:

Formal Classes:
- Black bowler hat
- Breeches
- Tan or black riding boots
- Tweed coat
- Shirt and tie, or stock
- Crop or leather covered cane
- Spurs

Informal Classes:
- Jodhpurs or breeches and gaiters can be worn, gloves optional.

Gentlemen Riders in Jumping Contests:
- Steeplechase Costume or Hunting Costume, approved headgear, Tweed Coat, Collar and Tie, or Red Coat and Stock, Breeches and Boots.

Show Hunter Tack & Equipment:
Saddlery should be clean, neat and well fitting but may be more workmanlike than for ridden show classes. Bridle – basically a Show Hunter should wear a simple double bridle with a plain front (brow band) and noseband. NO ribbon, coloured or fancy brow bands. A snaffle bridle is equally acceptable. Bit – choice of bit is optional. Bits should of course fit properly. Saddle: A Show Hunter saddle should be a straight cut show or dressage saddle preferably with a slight knee roll for the rider’s comfort. A general-purpose saddle with a deeper seat is acceptable but those with forward cut panels tend to hide the animals shoulder.

General Hunting Attire should be worn for Hunter Classes.

Approved Head Gear:
Any rider under the age of 18 years, riding a horse at the Royal Queensland Show, MUST wear protective headgear to the current Australian, European or American standard. The retaining harness must be secured and fastened at all times. Riders without approved headgear shall be ineligible to compete until rectified.

15.3 Attendants or leaders will not be permitted in the ring during the judging of Saddles Classes.

15.4 Each competitor in the Driven Horse and Pony Classes must have a suitably attired handler in attendance in the Ring to hold the exhibit when not working out. Handler’s attire must include coat, tie and hat.

15.5 Horse breast plate numbers must be worn on horses and not on riders and handlers.

15.6 In Group Classes, Groups are to be identified by an armband on the handler of the lead horse. In Group Classes, individual breast plate numbers must be worn on all horses.

15.7 All horses including rider classes are required to wear a breastplate supplied by the RNA.

15.8 In all Harness Classes the number is to be attached to the rear of the vehicle.

15.9 In Pony Club Events the numbers will be on armbands. Pairs and Fours will carry only one number which must be worn on the right arm of the No. 1 competitor.

16 CONDUCT IN MAIN RING

16.1 Without limiting any provision contained within the By-Laws or elsewhere, the following additional regulations apply to any persons permitted by the Steward-in-Charge of the Assembly Yard to enter the main arena with exhibits or otherwise:

(a) Smoking is strictly prohibited.
(b) The use of mobile phones is prohibited (only RNA Councillors are exempt from this rule).
(c) Rugs are not permitted on horses taken in main arena (unless presented).
(d) Buckets and excess grooming equipment will not be permitted.

16.2 Whilst in the main arena, Exhibitors and Competitors will be under the direction of the Honorary Council stewards, the Steward-in-Charge of the assembly yard and the stewards-in-Charge of the respective judging rings.

16.3 Judging of all Classes and events in the main arena will be conducted in strict accordance with the timetable published by the Association. No ring shall be required to wait for an Exhibitor who may be competing in another ring.

16.4 The Association accepts no responsibility if judging times conflict with one or more Classes or events in which an Exhibitor may be entered. Where a conflict may occur, it is the responsibility of the Exhibitor to notify a withdrawal from either event.

17 CRUELTY - EXCESSIVE USE OF WHIPS & SPURS

17.1 The excessive use of whips or spurs by any rider in any contest will not be countenanced. Any rider continuing the practice after being warned may be debarred from competing further in the particular event.

17.2 Under penalty of elimination, no competitor may carry, or use a whip exceeding 75cm in length overall nor one which is weighted at the end, in the arena, the collecting ring or anywhere on, or in the immediate vicinity of the arena. No substitute for a whip may be carried in any competition.

17.3 No spurs with spikes will be permitted.

17.4 Cruelty to horses is forbidden either in the ring or in the paddock or elsewhere.

17.5 A competitor found guilty of committing a definite act of cruelty will be disqualified from taking part in all competitions of the event where the offence was committed.

17.6 The RNA shall be the sole Judge of what constitutes cruelty, and includes without limitation:

(a) to whip or beat a horse excessively;
(b) to subject a horse to any kind of electric shock;
(c) to use spurs, or to jab the horse in the mouth with the bit, excessively or persistently;
(d) to rap a horse;
(e) to remount, or attempt to remount, an exhausted, lame or injured horse;
(f) to hypersensitise any part of a horse;
(g) to leave a horse without adequate food, drink or exercise;
(h) excessive exercise.

18 AWARDS

18.1 For Champion prizes, all first prize winners, 3 years old or over, of the breed and sex to compete. After selecting the Champion the Judge will be required to select an animal for Reserve which shall be selected from the remaining first prize animals together with the second prize winner of the class which has furnished the Champion. The Reserve shall take the place of the Champion if it is disqualified or found to be unqualified to compete for Championship as the case may be.

18.2 In any Under Saddle Class and in Champion Hack, Champion Pony, Champion Galloway events and Championships in Breed Saddle Classes, a rider will only be permitted to ride one horse, pony or galloway.

18.3 Judges are not permitted to ride exhibits for any test. The interchange of rider and horses in Rider Classes is not permitted. Judges are obliged to work in accordance as directed by the Council Stewards.
18.4 Prize Ribbons:

- Grand Champion: Red, White and Blue
- Champion: Purple
- Reserve Champion: Dark Green
- First: Blue
- Second: Red
- Third: White
- Fourth: Yellow
- Fifth: Light Green
- Sixth: Brown
- Seventh: Buff
- Eighth: Pink
- Ninth: Orange
- Tenth: Grey

Special Prizes: Pale Blue

19 SUBSTITUTE JUDGE

19.1 The Horse Committee reserves the right to substitute a Judge.

20 BIOSECURITY QUEENSLAND REQUIREMENTS

20.1 The following conditions will apply to stock and vehicles moving onto the Brisbane Showgrounds:

- Interstate Exhibitors must present the following documents:
  - Combined Horse Health Declaration and Waybill
  - Interstate Exhibitors crossing at Tweed Heads may have a Queensland Travel Permit
  - A separate Horse Health Declaration and Waybill must be supplied every time horses enter the showgrounds.

- Queensland Exhibitors must present the following documents:
  - Combined Horse Health Declaration and Waybill
  - Multi Movement Permits can be used to enter the RNA’s Grounds.
  - A separate Horse Health Declaration and Waybill must be supplied every time horses enter the showgrounds.

It is compulsory to complete a combined Horse Health Declaration and waybill for ALL horses entering the Brisbane Showgrounds. This document must be completed before the commencement of travel to the Brisbane Showgrounds.

Combined Horse Health Declaration and Waybill available from local DPI Inspector or www.royalqueenslandshow.com.au

Horses are to enter the Brisbane Showgrounds via Gate 3 which is accessed from Brookes Street and travel down Gregory Terrace. There will be traffic attendants on hand to guide Exhibitors in the correct direction. All floats will be required to vacate the grounds by the same gate. Vehicles will be stopped on entry to the showgrounds and paperwork (Horse Health Declaration/Waybill, travel permit) will need to be shown to the official on the gate and handed to the Horse Superintendent once on the grounds.

20.2 HENDRA VIRUS VACCINATION

The RNA requires all horses attending or competing at this year’s Show to be vaccinated against the Hendra virus. This decision has been made following a review of our Biosecurity Plan in conjunction with Biosecurity Queensland.

It is the Exhibitor’s responsibility to ensure their horses are up to date with their vaccinations. Only horses which have proof of vaccination will be allowed to enter the showgrounds and compete at the events. Exhibitors will be required to provide the microchip number at the time of entry for each vaccinated horse. This pertains to every class and Rider Classes. Microchip numbers are supplied at the first dose of the vaccine. Entries will not be accepted without a microchip number. All entries will be verified by Zoetis Australia and the RNA’s accredited veterinarian. Horses will also be scanned and checked throughout the Show. For more information please refer to our website under the Horse Competition section www.royalqueenslandshow.com.au or contact your veterinarian.

EXHIBITORS PLEASE NOTE:
Horses must have received their second dose of the Hendra Vaccination 21 days prior to Sunday 2 August 2015. (This information is correct at the time of publishing. If any changes are made, Exhibitors will be duly notified).

20.3 CATTLE TICK CONTROL

The Brisbane Showgrounds is a prescribed area under the Stock Act 1915. Travel permits and Horse Health Declaration/Waybills must accompany all horses both entering and departing the RNA grounds. It is the responsibility of the horse owner or person in charge of the horse to obtain these documents and ensure horses traveling with them are free of cattle ticks.

Any horse which has had any risk of exposure to cattle ticks should be treated with an approved acaricide 4 – 7 days prior to entry to the Brisbane Showgrounds. The product used and date administered should be provided to the Biosecurity Inspector when obtaining your travel permit.

A travel permit is mandatory for ALL horses entering and leaving the Brisbane Showgrounds (irrespective of whether they are travelling from Queensland or interstate).

To obtain a travel permit contact a Biosecurity Queensland Officer. General information about travel permits and waybills plus the location of Biosecurity Queensland Officers can be obtained by calling 13 25 23 or www.biosecurity.qld.gov.au (go to About Biosecurity/Contact Biosecurity).

Travel permits can be posted, emailed or faxed to interstate or regional exhibitors in advance of show.

20.4 INTERSTATE HORSES

The requirement to seal vehicles carrying livestock has been waived.

Exhibitors should be aware that clearing facilities at NSW/Queensland Border Crossings at Kirra/Tweed Heads and Mt Lindsay are not permanently staffed. Exhibitors should make prior arrangements with the respective Border Crossing Points before commencing their journey.

The phone numbers of the major Border Crossings are listed below:

Tweed Heads (Kirra treatment facility)  P: 07 5536 4714
Mount Lindsay  P: 07 5536 4714

For further information call DAFF Queensland: (07) 3404 6999

Note: RNA Stock office will no longer be faxing paperwork to the border crossing points and exhibitors should make arrangements for their journey home.

DISCLAIMER: While the conditions of entry in regards to disease are correct at the time of publication it is the responsibility of the owner that all conditions current at the time of entry are met.

20.5 VEHICLES

Any vehicle which at any time carried stock within a tick infected zone must be thoroughly cleaned out prior to commencement of the movement to the Brisbane Showgrounds.

Hay and straw bedding used in floats must meet the fodder conditions below. Permission must be gained from RNA officials before clearing this material from floats at the Brisbane Showgrounds.

DISCLAIMER: While the conditions of entry in regards to disease are correct at the time of publication it is the responsibility of the owner that all conditions current at the time of entry are met.
20.6 FOODDER AND BEDDING REQUIREMENTS AND CONDITIONS

1. Hay, Chaff, Silage and Green Fodder may only be introduced if:
   (a) It is grown in and held in a Tick Free Zone and transported directly to the RNA Grounds, or
   (b) It originates from a Cattle Tick Infected Zone but the fodder has not had contact with livestock in the nine months prior to entry to the RNA Grounds, or
   (c) It is silage from a Cattle Tick Infected Zone which has been harvested and wrapped in plastic for a period of not less than 28 days prior to entry to the RNA Grounds.

   If fodder is accompanying livestock from interstate a description of the fodder may be endorsed on the livestock permit or Owner Declaration.

2. Materials not carrying the necessary certificate under the above Regulations will not gain entry to the grounds.

3. It is the responsibility of the exhibitor to provide all fodder and top up bedding requirements for his/her exhibits.

4. The following materials may be used for bedding: Sawdust or Shavings must only be used for top up of bedding, bags of which will be stocked by the official Produce Merchant.

5. Within the limits of the storage space assigned to exhibitors they may bring their own bedding and fodder to the grounds prior to the commencement of the Show.

6. After midnight on the Thursday prior to the start of the Show, no fodder or hay type bedding will be permitted onto the grounds unless for, and accompanied by, livestock on the same vehicle, unless the Director otherwise permits. Gatekeepers will have been instructed with regard to these conditions and any hay or chaff not certified will be refused entry to the grounds.

7. Exhibitors are required to make sure that sufficient bedding is always in the stall for their exhibits. Stalls will be inspected daily and exhibitors not complying with this requirement will be dealt with at the discretion of the Horse Committee.

21 STALLION/COLT EQUIPMENT

21.1 All Stallions and Colts must be correctly bitted whilst in hand and the Judge/Ring Steward in Charge shall have the right to disqualify any exhibit, if in his opinion such exhibit is not able to sufficiently be controlled in a safe manner for judging to continue. The exhibit will then be ineligible to compete in the class in which it is entered or paraded and upon such disqualification the exhibit shall forthwith be removed from the Judging Ring.

22 VETERINARY SERVICES

22.1 The Association has made arrangements for veterinary services to be available on a 24 hour basis commencing on Sunday 2 August 2015 through until Sunday 16 August 2015.

22.2 The official veterinary surgeons are permitted to charge their normal consultation fees plus an hourly rate for extended services. In addition exhibitors will be required to pay the cost of all drugs used. Exhibitors will be responsible for the payment of all monies owing to the veterinary surgeons.

23 Any animal which in the opinion of the Council Stewards is not in a fit state to be exhibited may be rejected by them and debarred from competing in the class or classes for which it is entered. Any animal rejected must be removed from the Showgrounds as soon as the exhibitor is notified.

24 No Prohibited Substance shall be administered to any animal exhibit except with the permission of the Council Stewards, or under the direction of the Association’s Veterinary Surgeon who shall advise the Council Stewards if, in his opinion, such Prohibited Substance has or is likely to have any effect upon the animal which would be material to its chance of being awarded a prize. In such case, a Council Steward may, in his absolute discretion, debair the animal from competing, and may otherwise deal with the exhibit under the Association’s rules and regulations.

25 Exhibits that are under treatment on arrival at the Brisbane Showgrounds must have treatment sheets submitted to the Horse Superintendent’s Office within 12 hours of arrival and scheduled pharmaceuticals must have authorisation of the prescribing Veterinary Surgeon.

26 RINGMASTER

26.1 The word Ringmaster includes the Ringmaster, any deputy or assistant Ringmaster and any person for the time being exercising the functions of the Ringmaster.

26.2 A determination by the Ringmaster on any question or dispute arising in or incidental to the conduct of the ring or the conduct of any Competition, parade, Exhibition or event or as to the action of any Exhibit or Exhibitor or Competitor or as to the proper description of anything whether animate or inanimate shall be final and binding upon all Exhibitors.

27 WITHDRAWALS AND REFUNDS

All withdrawals must be submitted in writing (via post or email) to the RNA Horse Competition Coordinator. Any refund requests must also be submitted in writing accompanied with a vet certificate by Sunday 2 August 2015. A $50 administration fee will be deducted from the overall refundable amount.

28 JUDGES SELECTION PROCESS

The following outlines the collaborative process used by the Councillors of the Horse and Arena Committee to select judges for Royal Queensland Show horse competitions.

Initially, correspondence received from societies is reviewed and Breed Society judge lists consulted. In some cases, societies are also consulted for advice.

The Committee’s aim is to provide variety to competitors from year to year. This has to be tempered with the availability of individual judges, bearing in mind that Ekka is mainly during a working week. The Committee also has to work within a budget and cost considerations such as travel for national/international judges must be considered.

Other issues considered by the Committee include the proficiency of individual judges, such as a high level ability to rank and to remain consistent throughout competition.

The final list of judges is approved by the Horse and Arena Committee.
1. Full name of person responsible for the horse/s

2. Contact phone number

3. Full name and postal address of the owner of the horse/s (if horse owner is different to above)  Postcode

4. Full property name and address of origin of the horse/s (if different to above address) Postcode

5. Registered Property Identification Code (PIC)

6. Vehicle Registration/s

7. Name of person in charge of the horse/s being travelled

8. Movement commencement (date and time)             /             /                             am/pm

9. Description of Horse/s

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Arrival date at RNA grounds

Departure date from RNA grounds

Queensland Travel Permit Number & Date of issue

10. I …………………………………………………………………… (print full name) declare that the horse/s described in section 9 have been in good health, eating normally and have not shown signs of illness during the last 3 days leading up to entering the destination (RNA Grounds). I give my authorisation for the designated Steward to call for veterinary inspection of this/these horse/s in my care should they be showing signs of illness at any time during the course of the event. I agree to pay any veterinary fees for the horse/s described in section 9 incurred as a result of this. I declare the horse/s described in sections 9 are Hendra Vaccinated correctly and meet all RNA regulations regarding the Hendra Virus.

I AGREE TO ENSURE THAT:
1. If required before movement, all horses will be shampooed, rinsed and allowed to dry, and their hooves will picked clean of all solid material and washed.
2. All vehicles and equipment accompanying the horse/s will be in a clean condition at the start of travel to the RNA Grounds.
3. All appropriate permits and waybills have been completed and accompany the horse/s.
4. In the event of horse movement restrictions, I will be responsible for the care, maintenance and cost of my horse/s including feeding and watering.
5. All horses described in section 8 are free of cattle ticks before entering the RNA Grounds.
6. I acknowledge that failure to comply with the above may result in refusal of entry to the RNA Grounds.

________________________________________  _____  / _____  / ______
Signature Date
Travel Permit

This Permit authorises the stock described below to be travelled under Stock Act 1915 (Section 21)

1: From (Place where movement is to start)

2: To (Place of Destination)

RNA Showgrounds Brisbane and return

3: 

4: Stock to be travelled.
(Type, route & manner by which stock are travelled and name of person in charge of the travelling stock)

Stock Type: Horses
Number: 
Transport: Road Transport - Direct
Person In Charge: Owners Representative

5: Conditions
1. Manageable, groomed horses including donkeys and mules
2. Stock must be free of ticks:
3. Stock must have been kept separate from cattle under conditions where tick infestation is unlikely to occur for a minimum period of 35 days immediately preceding the issue of this Travel Permit.
4. Stock may undergo an inspection at the RNA grounds.
5. A fully completed Horse Health Statement and Waybill with Permit number and details must accompany the horses for each entry.

6: PIC (Animal Tag) of Property of Origin

7: Owner of Stock

8: Person taking delivery of the stock

See Owner Details

Issue Date
Issuing Officer
Signature
Location
Telephone

Form FDU 123c 2/94

6/08/2014
Show off your excellent breeding.

Purchase an RNA Membership.

Free entry to the Royal Queensland Show - Ekka is just one of the great benefits you’ll enjoy as a RNA Member:

► Free 10 day admission to the Royal Queensland Show for you and a guest *(bring a different friend each day)*
► Access to the Members’ Grandstand and Bar
► Reduced Royal Queensland Show competition fees for most sections
► Discounted venue hire at the Brisbane Showgrounds for functions outside of the Royal Queensland Show
► Free parking at the Brisbane Showgrounds for events outside of the Royal Queensland Show
► Invitations to RNA hosted events
► Quarterly Showbiz e-magazine
► Plus many other member benefits to enjoy throughout the year
► Junior Membership starting from $50.00

Apply online at [www.rna.org.au](http://www.rna.org.au) or phone the RNA Membership on 07 3253 3900
APPLICATIONS TO ENTER CLOSE  Tuesday 4 August 2015 at 5.00pm

ENTRY FEES

Online                      Non Online
RNA Members $29.00  $36.00  
Non-Members $45.00  $55.00  

JUDGING  Tuesday 11 August 2015

NUMBER OF ENTRIES PER CLASS  No restriction

** ATTENTION EXHIBITORS - PLEASE NOTE **

- Hendra Virus Vaccinations: Horses must have received their second dose of the Hendra Vaccination 21 days prior to Sunday 2 August 2015. The latest acceptable vaccination dates are listed below:
  - First Dose:   Sunday 21 June 2015
  - Second Dose:  Sunday 12 July 2015
- Any changes made to an accommodation and stabling booking will incur a $10 administration fee.
- From 27 July 2015, all vehicles driving onto the Showgrounds MUST display an RNA Vehicle Access Permit on their dashboard in order to gain entry. Go to www.ekka.com.au/siteaccess.aspx for more information and to access the form. Please note there will be no exemptions to this rule.

FOR ONLINE ENTRIES GO TO:    FOR RNA MEMBERSHIP GO TO:

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The RNA wishes to thank the following sponsors who have contributed towards prize money, prizes and conduct of the THOROUGHBRED Competition

- Designs by Layla
- Grandview Stud
- Gympie Turf Club
- Jan McMillan
- Kenelle Stud
- Lyndhurst Stud Farm
- Mr Dan O’Connor
- Tattersall’s Club
- The Chenery Family
THOROUGHBRED

Only horses entered in the Australian or English Stud Book will be eligible to compete. This includes all Led and Under Saddle Classes (1-16). All exhibits must be entered under their racing name. Australian Stud Book number to be provided at time of entry.

Where appropriate, horses entered will be verified through the Racing Information Services Australia (RISA) website.

LED CLASSES

Class 1 Mare, 4 years old and over
That has not started in a registered meeting in the Metropolitan or a Provincial area during the 12 months preceding the day of judging.
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200

Class 2 Mare, Led Hack Type, any age
That has previously started in a race at a registered meeting but now must be registered as a Show Hack.
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200

Class 3 Gelding, 3 years old and over
That has not started in a race at a registered meeting in the Metropolitan or a Provincial area during the 12 months preceding the day of judging. Open & QTIS Horses eligible.
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200

Class 4 Tattersall’s Club Stallion, 6 years old and over
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200
$1250 sponsored by Tattersall’s Club

Class 5 Stallion or Colt, 3 years old and under 6 years
That has not started in a race at a registered meeting in the Metropolitan or a Provincial area during the 12 months preceding the day of judging. Open & QTIS Horses eligible.
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200

Class 6 The George Moore Memorial Stallion or Colt, 3 years old and under 6 Years
That has started in a race or official barrier trial at a registered track in the Metropolitan or a Provincial area during the 12 months preceding the day of judging. Open & QTIS Horses eligible.
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200

Class 7 Tattersall’s Club Colt or Gelding, 2 year old
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200
$1250 sponsored by Tattersall’s Club

Class 8 Yearling, Colt or Filly
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200

Class 9 Open Mare, 4 years old and over
That has started in a race or official barrier trial at a registered track in the Metropolitan or a Provincial area during the 12 months preceding the day of judging.
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200

Class 10 Broodmare, 4 years old and over
A Broodmare is a mare which has had a foal which has been recorded or is visibly in foal or with a foal at foot, to a registered thoroughbred stallion.
First prize $700, Product; Second $350; Third $200
One Stallion Service to KIWI WARRIOR (valued at $1,650) in memory of the late Ken Laffey sponsored by Kenelle Stud, Clifton

Class 11 Filly, 3 year old
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200

Class 12 Filly, 2 year old
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200

Class 13 Gelding, any age
That has started in a race or official barrier trial at a registered track in the Metropolitan or a Provincial area during the 12 months preceding the day of judging.
First prize $700; Second $350; Third $200

Class 14 Best Presented Horse and Handler
For any exhibit that has competed in classes 1-13. Judging to include horse, handler and gear.
First $300, Association Sash, Trophy
Trophy sponsored by Jan McMillan

BEST DRESSED STRAPPER - MALE
$250, Association Sash, Trophy

BEST DRESSED STRAPPER - FEMALE
$250, Association Sash, Trophy

CHAMPION THOROUGHBRED GELDING
Winners of Classes 3 and 13 only eligible to compete.
$2500, Association Sash, Garland
Garland sponsored by Jan McMillan

GYMPIE TURF CLUB RESERVE CHAMPION THOROUGHBRED GELDING
$500, Association Sash
$500 sponsored by Gympie Turf Club

TATTERSALL’S CLUB BEST TWO YEAR OLD THOROUGHBRED
Winners of Classes 7 and 12 only eligible to compete.
$500, Association Sash
$500 sponsored by Tattersall’s Club

CHAMPION THOROUGHBRED RACE HORSE IN TRAINING
Winners of Classes 6, 9 and 13 only eligible to compete.
$500, Association Sash, Garland
Garland sponsored by Jan McMillan

CHAMPION THOROUGHBRED STALLION
Winners of Classes 4, 5 and 6 only eligible to compete.
$2500, Association Sash, Shield, Perpetual Trophy, Garland
Garland sponsored by Jan McMillan
The Darebin Trophy and Shield sponsored by The Chenery Family

LYNHURST STUD FARM RESERVE CHAMPION THOROUGHBRED STALLION
$500, Association Sash
$500 sponsored by Lunding Stud Farm

CHAMPION THOROUGHBRED MARE
Winners of Classes 1, 2, 9, 10 and 11 only eligible to complete.
$2500, Association Sash, Garland
Garland sponsored by Jan McMillan

GRANDVIEW STUD RESERVE CHAMPION THOROUGHBRED MARE
$500, Association Sash
$500 sponsored by Grandview Stud

SUPREME CHAMPION THOROUGHBRED
Champion Stallion and Champion Mare only to compete.
$2500, Association Sash, Perpetual Trophy, Garland
Perpetual Trophy sponsored by Mr Dan O’Connor
Garland sponsored by Jan McMillan

MOST SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITOR
Association Sash
UNDER SADDLE CLASSES

Class 15  Thoroughbred Mare Under Saddle over 15 hands
          First prize $90; Second $55; Third $30

Class 16  Thoroughbred Gelding Under Saddle over 15 hands
          First prize $90; Second $55; Third $30

CHAMPION THOROUGHBRED UNDER SADDLE
Winners of Classes 15 and 16 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash, Garland
Garland sponsored by Designs by Layla

RESERVE CHAMPION THOROUGHBRED UNDER SADDLE
Association Sash
138th ROYAL QUEENSLAND SHOW
FRIDAY 7 – SUNDAY 16 AUGUST 2015

HORSE

APPLICATIONS TO ENTER CLOSE Friday 22 May 2015 at 5.00pm

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JUDGING Saturday 8 August – Sunday 16 August 2015

ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE DETAILS Between Friday 7 August and Sunday 16 August 2015, exhibitors will only gain access between the below times:
- 6am – 8am, 11:30am – 1:30pm
  (EXCEPT on Wednesday 12:30pm–5pm), and 8:30pm – 10pm.
Exhibitors arriving prior to Friday 7 August, may enter/exit between 6am and 5pm.

NUMBER OF ENTRIES PER CLASS No restriction

All entries received after Friday 22 May 2015 will incur the following late entry fees:

- New horses: $150 per horse plus entry fees
- Extra entries for horses already entered: $50 per entry plus entry fee

** ATTENTION EXHIBITORS - PLEASE NOTE **

- Hendra Virus Vaccinations: Horses must have received their second dose of the Hendra Vaccination 21 days prior to Sunday 2 August 2015. The latest acceptable vaccination dates are listed below:
  - First Dose: Sunday 21 June 2015
  - Second Dose: Sunday 12 July 2015
- New classes in 2015 – Child’s Pony Hacks (see Pony Hacks)
- All entries in rider classes will be required to wear a breastplate. (Please see Horse Special Regulations 17 and 18 for more information)
- From 27 July 2015, all vehicles driving onto the Showgrounds MUST display an RNA Vehicle Access Permit on their dashboard in order to gain entry. Go to www.ekka.com.au/siteaccess.aspx for more information and to access the form. Please note there will be no exemptions to this rule.

FOR ONLINE ENTRIES GO TO: www.royalqueenslandshow.com.au

FOR RNA MEMBERSHIP GO TO: www.rna.org.au
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SPECIAL REGULATIONS

1. Subject to the Royal National Agricultural and Industrial Association of Queensland Act 1971, and to the Constitution, Rules and By-Laws of the Association the following Special Regulations in addition to all General Regulations shall apply to Stud Horse events:

a. No horse can compete in a Special or Group Class unless it is entered in one of the general classes of the breed.

b. In any class for which a prescribed age is a condition the only horses that can be entered or compete are those the age of which, calculated by Regulation (a) are in accordance with the conditions. No horses under or over the prescribed age can compete.

c. A stallion with only one descended testicle is a monorchid, whilst a stallion with no descended testicles is a cryptorchid and both are classed as unsound in stallion classes.

d. Each Horse Stud Book Society may be requested to appoint an Inspector or Inspectors to examine exhibits in all stud classes other than Thoroughbreds. In the event of the Stud Book Society Inspectors not being available, the Chairman of the Horse Committee may arrange for exhibits to be inspected by other competent persons. Inspectors are required to submit a written report to the Horse Committee giving details of any animals which they consider to be below Royal standard. Any animal which is thus rejected by the Horse Committee shall not be exhibited and arrangements shall be made for it to be removed from the Showgrounds. Any animals which in the opinion of the Horse Committee is not in a fit state to be exhibited may be rejected by the Committee and debarred from competing in the class or classes for which it is entered. Any animal rejected must be removed from the Showground as soon as the exhibitor is notified.

e. "Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

2. Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (catalogue) number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

3. Each exhibitor must state on their “Application to Enter” Form the number of classes in which they intend to compete and full particulars of the horses entered for each class as listed hereunder.

4. Horse shall, where the context reasonable permits, include a mare or gelding.

5. Except where specified stallions are not allowed to compete in this division.

6. Competitors in Harness Racing Events are not eligible to compete in the Miscellaneous Driven Horse and Pony Classes.

7. All horses must be free from hereditary disease.

8. Foals accompanying their dams must be haltered and kept under control.

9. The Horse and Arena Committee reserves the right to determine which riders shall take part in riding classes and it’s decision in this regard shall be final and binding upon all exhibitors.

10. An exhibit in any novice class is one which has never won a first prize at a State or Territory Royal Show, being Brisbane, Sydney, Canberra, Melbourne, Adelaide, Perth, Darwin and Hobart. After having won a novice class an exhibit is not eligible to compete in any further novice classes of that type at the same show, nor is it eligible to compete in a corresponding open class unless nominated for such a class on or before the closing date of entries.

11. Proof of age of each Competitor must be submitted with the Entry form in classes where age is stipulated, and must be produced on the day of the event if requested by the Stewards.

12. Applications for entry in the Hack, Galloway and Pony Hack Sections including Show Hunter classes will not be considered without a qualifying performance. Please see General Horse Regulation 1.10 for more information regarding Performance Qualifications. Performance qualifications are not required for any other Horse classes.

13. The Exhibitor irrevocably consents to the RNA publishing or reproducing in any manner whatsoever any particulars or information in relation to their exhibits; the publication or reproduction may be in a printed form or visual image through electronic means and/or on the internet.

14. ENTRY REQUIREMENTS FOR SPECIFIC CLASSES:

Hacks, Galloways and Pony Hacks
(Classes 282 to 295, 309 to 321, and 375 to 388)
Exhibitors must provide the name, colour, sex and microchip number of the horse, together with the declaration of performances.

Equestrienne & Equestrian Turnouts & Rider Classes
(Classes 296 to 308)
Exhibitors must provide the name, colour, sex and microchip number of the horse. For any age event, the riders name and date of birth must be provided.

Driven Horses and Ponies
(Classes 322 to 374)
Exhibitor must provide the name, colour, sex and microchip number of the horse or pony.

Junior Rider Turnouts and Junior Riding Classes
(Classes 389 to 395)
Exhibitors must provide the name, colour, sex and microchip number of the horse, together with the riders name and date of birth.
15. RIDER AGE REQUIREMENTS:

Mare or Gelding Under Saddle Classes:
All riders must be 10 years of age or over, unless otherwise specified, and must be capable of exercising complete control over their horse.

Stallions:
Open to riders 18 years old and over who must be capable of controlling their mount at all times.

Hack Classes:
Open to riders 12 years of age and over (unless otherwise stated) and must be capable of exercising complete control over their horse.

Pony Hack Classes:
Open to riders 8 years of age and over (unless otherwise stated) and must be capable of exercising complete control over their pony.

Junior Riding Classes:
All riders (unless otherwise stated) to be 8 years of age and under 17 years of age and must be capable of exercising complete control over their pony.

Galloway Classes:
All riders (unless otherwise stated) to be 8 years of age and over and must be capable of exercising complete control over their mount.

Driven Horses and Ponies:
All drivers must be 15 years age or older.

Equestrian and Equestrienne Events:
All riders to be approved by Stewards. An amateur rider is defined as one who has never received a fee for horse riding. The height of mount will not be taken into consideration in the judging of these events. **Please be advised that rings will not be held up for riders who are trying to compete in hack and other Classes.

16. All horses including rider classes are required to wear a breastplate supplied by the RNA.

17. Exhibitors have until the close of entries to substitute the nominated horse for any rider classes. Any changes made after this date, the RNA must be notified in writing and a "Transfer Form" must be obtained from the Horse Superintendents Office on arrival to the Brisbane Showgrounds.

ANDALUSIANS

All horses must be registered in the Andalusian Horses Association of Australasia (AHAA) Stud Book to be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle classes.

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LED CLASSES

Class 17 Stallion or Colt, any age
Pure Bred or Part Bred
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 18 Mare or Filly, any age
Pure Bred or Part Bred
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 19 Gelding, any age
Pure Bred or Part Bred
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

BEST ANDALUSIAN EXHIBIT
Winners of Classes 17, 18 and 19 only eligible to compete. Association Sash

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Class 20 Andalusian Costume Ridden Class
Open to stallions, mares and geldings.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

ANSA SADDLEHORSES

All horses must be registered in the Australian National Saddlehorse Association Inc. (ANSA) Stud Book to be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

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LED CLASSES

Class 21 Gelding, any age, not exceeding 15.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 22 Gelding, any age, exceeding 15.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 23 Mare, 4 years old and over, not exceeding 15.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 24  Mare, 4 years old and over, exceeding 15.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 25  Mare, 3 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 26  Stallion, 4 years old and over, not exceeding 15.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 27  Stallion, 4 years old and over, exceeding 15.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 28  Stallion, 3 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 29  Colt, 2 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 30  Filly, 2 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

BEST ANSA COLT OR FILLY TWO YEAR OLD AND UNDER
Winners of Classes 29 and 30 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

CHAMPION ANSA STALLION
Winners of Classes 26, 27 and 28 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION ANSA STALLION
Association Sash

CHAMPION ANSA MARE
Winners of Classes 23, 24 and 25 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION ANSA MARE
Association Sash

CHAMPION ANSA GELDING
Winners of Classes 21 and 22 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION ANSA GELDING
Association Sash

SUPREME CHAMPION ANSA
Champion Stallion, Champion Mare and Champion Gelding only to compete.
Product, Trophy, Garland
Trophy and Rug sponsored by Australian National Saddlehorse Association Inc
Garland sponsored by C.L. Dunstan

UNDER SADDLE CLASSES

Class 31  ANSA Stallion Under Saddle
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

Class 32  ANSA Mare or Gelding Under Saddle, over 14 hands and not exceeding 15 hands
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

Class 33  ANSA Mare or Gelding Under Saddle, over 15 hands and not exceeding 16 hands
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

Class 34  ANSA Mare or Gelding Under Saddle, over 16 hands
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

Class 35  Best Presented ANSA Horse and Rider
ANSA tie, long sleeve ANSA shirt, approved head wear, fawn or light coloured stockman cut trousers or jodhpurs, riding boots, V-necked jumper or coat optional, ANSA saddlecloth, Australian or English saddle, plain single rein bridle with snaffle bit. No artificial aids.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

CHAMPION ANSA HORSE UNDER SADDLE
Winners of Classes 31, 32, 33 and 34 only eligible to compete.
Product, Association Sash, Trophy
Trophy and Rug sponsored by Australian National Saddlehorse Association Inc

RESERVE CHAMPION ANSA UNDER SADDLE
Association Sash

APPALOOSAS

All horses must be registered in the Australian Appaloosa Association (AAA) Stud Book to be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

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LED CLASSES

Class 36  Stallion or Colt, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 37  Mare or Filly, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 38  Gelding, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

BEST APPALOOSA EXHIBIT
Winners from Classes 36, 37 and 38 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Also see Colourama Under Saddle Class 129.

Class 39  Appaloosa Under Saddle
Stallions are eligible to compete. To be judged for conformation, manners, paces and performance under saddle.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
ARABIAN DERIVATIVES

Arabian Derivative registered in any category of the Arabian Horse Society of Australia (AHSA) Stud Book will be eligible to compete.

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UNDER SADDLE CLASSES

For Arabian Under Saddle Classes see Classes 51 to 56.

LED CLASSES

Class 40 Stallion or Colt, 3 years old and over
First prize $50, Trophy; Second $25; Third $15
Trophy sponsored by John & Marie Hogan

Class 41 Colt or Gelding, 2 years old and under
First prize $50, Trophy; Second $25; Third $15
Trophy sponsored by John & Marie Hogan

Class 42 Gelding, 3 years old and over
First prize $50, Trophy; Second $25; Third $15
Trophy sponsored by John & Marie Hogan

Class 43 Mare or Filly, 3 years old and over
First prize $50, Trophy; Second $25; Third $15
Trophy sponsored by John & Marie Hogan

Class 44 Filly, 2 years old and under
First prize $50, Trophy; Second $25; Third $15
Trophy sponsored by John & Marie Hogan

BEST ARABIAN EXHIBIT TWO YEARS OLD AND UNDER
Winners of classes 41 and 44 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash, Trophy, Garland
Garland and Trophy sponsored by John & Marie Hogan

BEST ARABIAN EXHIBIT
Winners of Classes 40, 42 and 43 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash, Trophy, Garland
Garland and Trophy sponsored by John & Marie Hogan

SUPREME CHAMPION ARABIAN DERIVATIVE
Champion Stallion, Champion Mare and Champion Gelding only to compete.
Association Sash, Garland
Garland sponsored by Designs by Layla

UNDER SADDLE CLASSES

Arabian/Arabian Derivative Bridle Path Hack
To be judged for conformation, manners, paces and performance under saddle.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

Arabian Under Saddle
Only purebred Arabians entered in the Arabian Horse Stud Book are eligible. To be judged for conformation, manners, paces & performance under saddle.
First prize $60, Voucher; Second $25; Third $15
$40 Voucher sponsored by Horsezone

Arabian/Arabian Derivative Stallion Under Saddle
To be judged for conformation, manners, paces and performance under saddle.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

Arabian/Arabian Derivative Gelding Under Saddle
To be judged for conformation, manners, paces and performance under saddle.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
Class 55 Arabian/Arabian Derivative Mare Under Saddle
To be judged for conformation, manners, paces and performance under saddle.
First prize $60, Voucher; Second $25; Third $15
$40 voucher sponsored by Horsezone

Class 56 Arabian Costume Ridden Class
For horses registered in any category with the Australian Arabian Horse Society Limited. Stallions are eligible.
First prize $60, Product; Second $25; Third $15
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

CHAMPION ARABIAN/ARABIAN DERIVATIVE UNDER SADDLE
Winners of Classes 52, 53, 54 and 55 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION ARABIAN/ARABIAN DERIVATIVE UNDER SADDLE
Association Sash

AUSTRALIAN PONIES
All ponies must be registered as purebreds with the Australian Pony Stud Book Society (APSB). All exhibits are to comply with the APSB’s regulation regarding height and must not exceed 14 hands high. All horses must be measured by the RNA’s Official Measurer before competing (refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information). This applies to all Led and Under Saddle classes.

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LED CLASSES

Class 57 Stallion, 4 years old and over, not exceeding 12.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 58 Stallion, 4 years old and over, over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 59 Colt, 3 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 60 Brood Mare, any age, not exceeding 14 hands
A brood mare is a mare which has had a foal which has been foal recorded or is visibly in foal to a registered pony stallion and supported by a positive certificate of pregnancy. Winners in this class are eligible to compete for Champion and Reserve Champion awards.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 61 Mare, 4 years old and over, not exceeding 12 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 62 Mare, 4 years old and over, over 12 hands and not exceeding 13 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 63 Mare, 4 years old and over, over 13 hands and not exceeding 14 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Class 64 Filly, 3 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 65 Gelding, 2 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 66 Stallion or Colt and Two Mares or Two Fillies, 2 years old and over
Owned by, but not necessarily bred by exhibitor, to be selected from exhibits in general stud classes. Each pony must be registered.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 67 Group of Two Mares or Fillies, 2 years old and over
Owned by, but not necessarily bred by exhibitor, to be selected from exhibits in general stud, saddle and harness classes. Each pony must be registered.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

BEST AUSTRALIAN PONY COLT OR FILLY THREE YEARS OLD AND UNDER
Winners of Classes 59 and 64 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN PONY STALLION
Winners of Classes 57 and 58 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN PONY STALLION
Association Sash

CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN PONY MARE
Winners of Classes 60, 61, 62 and 63 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN PONY MARE
Association Sash

THE KENNETH COSTIN MEMORIAL TROPHY SUPREME CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN PONY
Champion Stallion and Champion Mare only to compete. Association Sash, Trophy
Trophy sponsored by Mark and Julie Hibbert & Family

AUSTRALIAN SADDLE PONIES
All ponies must be registered in the Australian Saddle Pony Association (ASPA) Stud Book to be eligible to compete. All exhibits are to comply with the APSA’s regulation regarding height and must be between 11 hands and 14.2 hands. All horses must be measured by the RNA’s Official Measurer before competing (refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information). This applies to all Led and Under Saddle classes.

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**LED CLASSES**

**Class 70**  
Mare or Filly, not exceeding 12 hands  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 71**  
Mare or Filly, over 12 hands and not exceeding 13.2 hands  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 72**  
Mare or Filly, over 13.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 73**  
Brood Mare  
A brood mare is a mare which has had a foal which has been foal recorded or is visibly in foal to a registered pony stallion and supported by a positive certificate of pregnancy. Winners in this class are eligible to compete for Champion and Reserve Champion awards.  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 74**  
Stallion or Colt, under 13 hands  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 75**  
Stallion or Colt, 13 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands  
Only horses registered in the APSBS stallions are eligible.  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 76**  
Gelding, 11 hands and not exceeding 12 hands  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 77**  
Gelding, over 12 hands and not exceeding 13.2 hands  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 78**  
Gelding, over 13.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN SADDLE PONY MARE**  
Winners of Classes 70, 71, 72 and 73 only eligible to compete.  
Association Sash, Plaque  
Plaque sponsored by Australian Saddle Pony Association

**RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN SADDLE PONY MARE**  
Association Sash

**CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN SADDLE PONY STALLION OR COLT**  
Winners of Classes 74 and 75 only eligible to compete.  
Association Sash, Plaque  
Plaque sponsored by Australian Saddle Pony Association

**RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN SADDLE PONY STALLION OR COLT**  
Association Sash

**CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN SADDLE PONY GELDING**  
Winners of Classes 76, 77 and 78 only eligible to compete.  
Association Sash, Plaque  
Plaque sponsored by Australian Saddle Pony Association

**RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN SADDLE PONY GELDING**  
Association Sash

**CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN SADDLE PONY UNDER SADDLE**  
Winners of classes 79, 80 and 81 only eligible to compete.  
Product, Association Sash, Plaque  
Rug and Plaque sponsored by Australian Saddle Pony Association

**RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN SADDLE PONY UNDER SADDLE**  
Association Sash

**AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE**

All horses must be registered in the Australian Stock Horse Society Limited Stud Book to be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle classes.

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

**LED CLASSES**

**Class 82**  
Stallion, 4 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 83**  
Colt, 3 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 84**  
Horseproperty.com.au Colt, 2 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15  
$90 sponsored by Horseproperty.com.au

**Class 85**  
Colt, 1 year old and under  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 86**  
Mare, 4 years old and over, over 15 hands  
First prize $50, Voucher; Second $25; Third $15  
$40 Voucher sponsored by Horsezone

**Class 87**  
Mare, 4 years old and over, 15 hands and under  
First prize $50, Voucher; Second $25; Third $15  
$40 Voucher sponsored by Horsezone

**Class 88**  
Filly, 3 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 89**  
Filly, 2 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 90**  
Filly, 1 year old and under  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 91  
**Gelding, 4 years old and over, over 15 hands**  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 92  
**Gelding, 4 years old and over, 15 hands and under**  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 93  
**Gelding, 3 years old and under**  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**BEST AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE TWO YEARS OLD AND UNDER**  
Winners of Classes 84, 85, 89 and 90 only eligible to compete.  
Product, Association Sash  
Rug sponsored by South Qld Management Council

**CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE GELDING**  
Winners of Classes 91, 92 and 93 only eligible to compete.  
Product, Association Sash  
Rug sponsored by South Qld Management Council

**RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE GELDING**  
Association Sash

**CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE STALLION**  
Winners of Classes 82 and 83 only eligible to compete.  
Product, Association Sash  
Rug sponsored by South Qld Management Council

**RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE STALLION**  
Association Sash

**CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE MARE**  
Winners of Classes 86, 87 and 88 only eligible to compete.  
Product, Association Sash  
Rug sponsored by South Qld Management Council

**RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE MARE**  
Association Sash

**SUPREME CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE**  
Champion Stallion and Champion Mare only to compete.  
Association Sash, Garland  
Garland sponsored by Designs by Layla

**UNDER SADDLE CLASSES**

One horse, one rider rule will apply.

Class 94  
**Australian Stock Horse Lady Rider - ASHLA**  
Rider to be 13 years and over. ASHLA and ASHS financial members only. Open to Stallions, Mares and Geldings. Junior riders (13 and under 18 years) are not permitted to ride stallions.  
First prize $60, Ribbon, Trophy, Sash; Second $25, Ribbon; Third $15, Ribbon Sash, Mary Pinsent ASH Head Bronze and Ribbons sponsored by Australian Stock Horse Ladies Association

**HIGHEST SCORE AWARD - NOVICE RIDER**  
To be awarded to the rider with the highest score from eligible Novice Riders. Eligible Novices must not have won an ASHLA Class or ASHLA Novice award at any State or Territory Royal Show (see Special Regulations 10), or ASH National Show.  
Association Sash  
Sash sponsored by Australian Stock Horse Ladies Association (ASHLA)

**HIGHEST SCORE AWARD - JUNIOR RIDER**  
To be awarded to the rider with the highest score from eligible Junior Riders (ie Under 18 years).  
Association Sash  
Sash sponsored by Australian Stock Horse Ladies Association (ASHLA)

Class 95  
**The Australian Stock Horse Society Australian Stock Horse Hack - Mare**  
Riders to be dressed and horses equipment to be in either English style or Australian Stock Horse style.  
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15  
$100 sponsored by The Australian Stock Horse Society

Class 96  
**The Australian Stock Horse Society Australian Stock Horse Hack - Gelling**  
Riders to be dressed and horses equipment to be in either English style or Australian Stock Horse style.  
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15  
$100 sponsored by The Australian Stock Horse Society

Class 97  
**The Australian Stock Horse Society Australian Stock Horse Hack - Stallion**  
Riders to be dressed and horses equipment to be in either English style or Australian Stock Horse style.  
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15  
$100 sponsored by The Australian Stock Horse Society

Class 98  
**The Australian Stock Horse Society Junior Australian Stock Horse Hack**  
Open only to mares or geldings. To be ridden by a junior under 18 years of age. The name of the rider must be stated on the Application to Enter form. Riders must be suitably attired in recommended Australian Stock Horse dress.  
First prize $60, Product; Second $25; Third $15  
$100 sponsored by The Australian Stock Horse Society  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

**CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE HACK**  
Winners of Classes 95, 96 and 97 only eligible to compete.  
Product, Association Sash  
Rug sponsored by The Australian Stock Horse Society

**RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE HACK**  
Association Sash

**CHAMPION WORKING AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE**  
Open only to mares or geldings. To be ridden by a junior under 18 years of age. The name of the rider must be stated on the Application to Enter form. Riders and horses must be suitably attired in recommended Australian Stock Horse dress.  
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15  
$100 sponsored by The Australian Stock Horse Society  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

**CHAMPION WORKING AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE**  
Winners of Classes 99, 100 and 101 only eligible to compete.  
Product, Association Sash  
Rug sponsored by The Australian Stock Horse Society

**RESERVE CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE**  
Association Sash

**Class 99 Working Australian Stock Horse Stallion**  
Riders and horses must be suitably attired in Australian Stock Horse dress.  
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 100 Working Australian Stock Horse Mare**  
Riders and horses must be suitably attired in Australian Stock Horse dress.  
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 101 Working Australian Stock Horse Gelling**  
Riders and horses must be suitably attired in Australian Stock Horse dress.  
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 102 Junior Working Australian Stock Horse**  
Open only to mares or geldings. To be ridden by a junior under 18 years of age. The name of the rider must be stated on the Application to Enter form. Riders and horses must be suitably attired in recommended Australian Stock Horse dress.  
First prize $60, Product; Second $25; Third $15  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

**CHAMPION WORKING AUSTRALIAN STOCK HORSE**  
Winners of Classes 99, 100 and 101 only eligible to compete.  
Product, Product, Association Sash  
Rug sponsored by Coolum ASH Stud  
Saddle Bag sponsored by James Saddler
Class 103 Station Horse Challenge - 4 years old and under
Open to Stallions, Colts, Mares, Fillies and Geldings 4 years old and under. Riders and horses must be suitably attired in recommended Australian Stock Horse dress.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

Class 104 Station Horse Challenge - 5 years old and over
Open to Stallions, Mares and Geldings 5 years old and over.

1. The challenge will include a dry workout and a Time Trial.
2. The first 30 nominations plus 2 reserves only to be accepted.
3. This event will be run in accordance with Rules and Regulations of The Australian Stock Horse Society (ASHS).
4. All persons riding a horse must wear approved safety helmets to current Australia, European or American Standard whilst mounted including but not limited to competition and exercise arenas. The Helmet harness must be secured and fastened at all times.
5. Each horse may only have only one start in the event.
6. One ride one horse.
7. Only competitors 18 years old and over are eligible to compete.
8. The Time Trial will be conducted over one (1) round for 30 runs only.
9. The overall winner and placegetters will be decided by subtracting the time from the time trial from the dry workout points.
10. The 2015 Time Trial Pattern will be the ASHS Time Trial Pattern Number 2.

First prize $1000; Second $400; Third $250; Fourth $150; Fifth $100; Sixth $100

Class 105 Junior Station Horse Challenge
Open only to mares and geldings. To be ridden by a junior under 18 years or age. The name of rider must be stated on the Application to Enter form. Riders and horses must be suitably attired in Australian Stock Horse dress.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

BUCKSKIN/DUN
All horses must be registered in the Stud Book of a recognised Buckskin/Dun Society to be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle Classes.

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

LED CLASSES

SELECTED LED ACTIVITIES

Top 10 Station Horse Challenge

Class 106 Stallion, 4 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 107 Mare, 4 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 108 Colt or Filly, 3 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 109 Gelding, 2 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

BEST BUCKSKIN/DUN EXHIBIT
Winners of Classes 106, 107, 108 and 109 only eligible to compete. Association Sash

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

LED CLASSES

All horses must be registered in the Commonwealth Clydesdale Horse Society Stud Book to be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led Classes.

Class 111 Mrs Gwen Chittenden Stallion, 4 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Mrs Gwen Chittenden

Class 112 Mrs Gwen Chittenden Stallion, 3 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Mrs Gwen Chittenden

Class 113 Colt, 2 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 114 Colt, 1 year old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

CLYDESDALE

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

The Judge shall be the sole authority in ordering the removal of the rollers during the judging.

LED CLASSES
Class 115 Mrs Gwen Chittenden Mare, 3 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Mrs Gwen Chittenden

Class 116 Filly, 2 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 117 Filly, 1 year old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 118 Mrs Gwen Chittenden Brood Mare, visibly in foal, or foal at foot
A brood mare is a mare which has had a foal which has been foal recorded or is visibly in foal to a registered stallion and supported by a positive certificate of pregnancy. Winners in this class are eligible to compete for Champion and Reserve Champion awards.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Mrs Gwen Chittenden

Class 119 Mrs Gwen Chittenden Dry Mare, 4 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Mrs Gwen Chittenden

Class 120 Gelding, 3 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 121 Gelding, 4 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 122 Group of Three, any age any sex
Owned by but not necessarily bred by exhibitor. To be selected from exhibits in the General Stud Classes.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 123 Progeny Group
To consist of two progeny, any sex, by one sire or from one dam. Progeny need not necessarily be owned by the exhibitor but must be exhibited in the general classes. Only the progeny will be shown but the name of the sire or dam must be stated on the application to enter form.
First prize $50; Trophy; Second $25; Third $15
Trophy sponsored by The Clausen Family’s, Brookleigh Lodge

COMMONWEALTH CLYDESDALE HORSE SOCIETY QLD BRANCH BEST CLYDESDALE JUNIOR COLT
Winners of Classes 113 and 114 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash, Trophy
$100 sponsored by Commonwealth Clydesdale Horse Society Qld Branch
Trophy sponsored by BE & MF Eichmann

COMMONWEALTH CLYDESDALE HORSE SOCIETY QLD BRANCH BEST CLYDESDALE JUNIOR FILLY
Winners of Classes 116 and 117 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash, Trophy
$100 sponsored by Commonwealth Clydesdale Horse Society Qld Branch
Trophy sponsored by GS & NJ Ehrich Glengowrie Clydesdale Stud

COMMONWEALTH CLYDESDALE HORSE SOCIETY QLD BRANCH CHAMPION CLYDESDALE STALLION
Winners of Classes 111 and 112 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash, Trophy
Trophy sponsored by Duncan Valley Clydesdale Stud
$100 sponsored by Commonwealth Clydesdale Horse Society Qld Branch

RESERVE CHAMPION CLYDESDALE STALLION
Association Sash, Trophy
Trophy sponsored by Mrs Gwen Chittenden

COMMONWEALTH CLYDESDALE HORSE SOCIETY QLD BRANCH CHAMPION CLYDESDALE MARE
Winners of Classes 115, 118 and 119 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash, Trophy
$100 sponsored by Commonwealth Clydesdale Horse Society Qld Branch
Trophy sponsored by Mrs Gwen Chittenden

RESERVE CHAMPION CLYDESDALE MARE
Association Sash

COMMONWEALTH CLYDESDALE HORSE SOCIETY QLD BRANCH CHAMPION CLYDESDALE GELDING
Winners of Classes 120 and 121 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash, Trophy
Trophy sponsored by Teatoff Family & Granadeb Park Clydesdale Stud
$100 sponsored by Commonwealth Clydesdale Horse Society Qld Branch

RESERVE CHAMPION CLYDESDALE GELDING
Association Sash

COMMONWEALTH CLYDESDALE HORSE SOCIETY QLD BRANCH SUPREME CHAMPION CLYDESDALE
Champion Stallion and Champion Mare only to compete.
$200, Association Sash
$200 sponsored by Commonwealth Clydesdale Horse Society Qld Branch

Class 124 Mare or Gelding, to be driven
In long reins, collar, blinkers, backband and chains, to be judged on working ability.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 125 Colt or Stallion, to be driven
In long reins, collar, blinkers, backband and chains, to be judged on working ability.
First prize $44; Second $22; Third $16

Class 126 Clydesdale - Slide Drive Obstacle
First prize $44; Second $22; Third $16

UNDER SADDLE CLASS
Only Clydesdale and Shire horses registered with their respective Association/Society will be eligible to compete in the Under Saddle Class.

Class 127 Heavy/Medium Horse Under Saddle
To be judged for conformation, manners, paces and performance under saddle.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

COLOURAMA
All horses must be registered in the Stud Book of their respective Society. Appaloosa, Buckskin/Dun, Paint, Palomino and Pinto exhibits are eligible to compete. Horses must have competed in their respective breed classes. This applies to both Led and Under Saddle Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

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LED CLASS

Class 128  Best Led Colourama Horse of Show
First prize $50, Product, Association Sash; Second $25; Third $15
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Class 129  Best Ridden Colourama Horse of Show
First prize $50, Association Sash; Second $25; Third $15

CONNEMARA PONIES

All ponies must be registered in the Stud Book of either the Australian Pony Stud Book Society Inc (APSB) or the Connemara Pony Breeders' Society of Australia Inc. All ponies are to comply with the Stud Book Society's regulation regarding height and must not exceed 14.2 hands high. All horses must be measured by the RNA's Official Measurer before competing (refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information). This applies to all Led Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.
Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

SHELANDA DARTMOORS BEST DARTMOOR PONY EXHIBIT
Winners of Classes 135, 136 and 137 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Shelanda Dartmoors

LED CLASSES

Class 130  Stallion or Colt, 3 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 131  Mare or Filly, 3 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 132  Gelding, 3 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 133  Filly, Colt or Gelding, 2 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

BEST CONNEMARA PONY TWO YEARS OLD
Association Sash

BEST CONNEMARA PONY THREE YEAR OLD AND OVER
Winners of classes 130, 131 and 132 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Class 134  Connemara Pony Under Saddle
Open to stallions, mares or geldings.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

DARTMOOR PONIES

All ponies must be registered in the Stud Book of the Dartmoor Pony Society of Australia or the Australian Pony Stud Book Society Inc. (APSB) to be eligible to compete. All exhibits are to comply with the Society's regulation regarding height and must not exceed 12.2 hands high. All horses must be measured by the RNA's Official Measurer before competing (refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information). This applies to all Led Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.
Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

LED CLASSES

Class 135  Stallion or Colt, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 136  Mare or Filly, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 137  Gelding, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

SHELANDA DARTMOORS BEST DARTMOOR PONY EXHIBIT
Winners of Classes 135, 136 and 137 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Shelanda Dartmoors

FRIESIAN

All horses must be registered in the Stud Book of The Australian and New Zealand Friesian Horse Society Inc. (ANZFHS) to be eligible to compete in Pure Bred Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.
Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

LED CLASSES

Class 138  Best Presented Horse and Handler
For any exhibit that will compete in classes 139 to 146.
Judging to include horse, handler and gear.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 139  Stallion or Colt, 3 years old and over
Pure Bred.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 140  Colt, 2 years old and under
Pure Bred.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 141  Gelding, any age
Pure Bred.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
Class 142  Mare or Filly, 3 years old and over
    Pure Bred.
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 143  Filly, 2 years old and under
    Pure Bred.
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

BEST PURE BRED FRIESIAN COLT OR FILLY TWO YEARS OLD AND UNDER
Winners of classes 140 and 143 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

BEST PURE BRED FRIESIAN EXHIBIT
Winners of classes 139, 141, 142 and 'Best Two Year Old', only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

PART BRED FRIESIANS

Class 144  Stallion or Colt, any age
    Part Bred.
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 145  Mare or Filly, any age
    Part Bred.
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 146  Gelding, any age
    Part Bred.
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

BEST PART BRED FRIESIAN EXHIBIT
Winners of classes 144 to 146 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

UNDER SADDLE CLASSES

Class 147  Pure Bred Friesian Under Saddle
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 148  Part Bred Friesian Under Saddle
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 149  Pure and Part Bred Under Saddle Costume Class
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

GYPSY COB
All ponies must be registered with the Australasian Gypsy Horse Society (AGHS) or the Australian Pony Stud Book Society (APSB) to be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

LED CLASSES

Class 150  Stallion, 3 years old and over
    First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
    $15 sponsored by Australasian Gypsy Horse Society

Class 151  Colt, 2 years old and under
    First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
    $15 sponsored by Australasian Gypsy Horse Society

Class 152  Gelding, any age
    First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
    $15 sponsored by Australasian Gypsy Horse Society

Class 153  Mare, 3 years old and over
    First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
    $15 sponsored by Australasian Gypsy Horse Society

Class 154  Filly, 2 years old and under
    First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
    $15 sponsored by Australasian Gypsy Horse Society

BEST GYPSY COB COLT OR FILLY TWO YEARS OLD AND UNDER
Winners of Classes 151 and 154 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

AUSTRALASIAN GYPSY HORSE SOCIETY BEST GYPSY COB EXHIBIT
Winners of Classes 150, 152, 153 and 'Best Two Year Old', only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Australasian Gypsy Horse Society

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Class 155  Gypsy Cob Under Saddle
    Open to Stallions, Mares or Geldings.
    First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
    $15 sponsored by Australasian Gypsy Horse Society

HACKNEY HORSES AND PONIES
All horses and ponies must be registered with the Australian Pony Stud Book Society Inc. (APSB) Stud Book or in any other recognised Stud Book for Hackney Horses and Ponies. This applies to all Led Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

LED CLASSES

Class 156  Stallion or Colt, 2 years old and over
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 157  Mare or Filly, 2 years old and over
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 158  Gelding, 2 years old and over
    First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

BEST HACKNEY HORSE AND PONY EXHIBIT
Winners of Classes 156, 157 and 158 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash
**IRISH DRAUGHT HORSES**

All horses must be registered in the Irish Draught and Sport Horse Society (Aust) Inc. Stud Book to be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle Classes.

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

**LED CLASSES**

Class 159 Stallion, 3 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 160 Gelding, any age  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 161 Filly or Colt, 2 years old and under  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 162 Mare, 3 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**BEST IRISH DRAUGHT HORSE EXHIBIT**

Winners Classes 159, 160, 161 and 162 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash

**UNDER SADDLE CLASS**

Class 163 Irish Draught Under Saddle  
Open to Stallions, Mares or Geldings.  
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

**MINIATURE HORSES**

All horses must be registered in the Stud Book of a recognised Miniature Horse Society to be eligible to compete. Horses must not exceed 34 inches in height and comply with the Breed Regulations regarding height for age. All horses must be measured by the RNA’s Official Measurer before competing (refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information).

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

**LED CLASSES**

Class 164 Stallion, 3 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 165 Colt, 2 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 166 Colt, 1 year old and under  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**MINIATURE PONIES**

All ponies must be registered in the Stud Book of a recognised Miniature Pony Society to be eligible to compete. All ponies must comply with the Breed Regulations regarding height and not exceed 34 inches high. All horses must be measured by the RNA’s Official Measurer before competing (refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information).

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

**LED CLASSES**

Class 167 Mare, 3 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 168 Filly, 2 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 169 Filly, 1 year old and under  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 170 Gelding, 3 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 171 Gelding, 2 years old and under  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**BEST MINIATURE HORSE TWO YEARS OLD AND UNDER**

Winners of Classes 165, 166, 168, 169 and 171 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash, Trophy  
Trophy sponsored by Independent Miniature Horse Registry Inc

**BEST MINIATURE HORSE THREE YEARS OLD AND OVER**

Winners of Classes 164, 167 and 170 only eligible to compete.  
Association Sash, Trophy  
Trophy sponsored by Independent Miniature Horse Registry Inc

**BEST MINIATURE HORSE EXHIBIT**

‘Best Two Year Old and Under’ and ‘Best Three Year Old and Over’ to compete.  
Association Sash, Trophy, Garland  
Trophy and Garland sponsored by Independent Miniature Horse Registry Inc

**LED CLASSES**

Class 172 Stallion, 4 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 173 Stallion, 3 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 174 Colt, 2 years old and under  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 175 Mare, 4 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 176 Mare, 3 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 177 Filly, 2 years old and under  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 178 Gelding, 3 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
**Paint Horses**

All horses must be registered in the Paint Horse Association of Australia (PHAA) Stud Book to be eligible to compete. All exhibits must comply with the PHAA’s regulations regarding height and must exceed 14 hands if the horse is 5 years old and over. This applies to both Led and Under Saddle Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

**LED Classes**

Also see Colourama Led Class 128.

**Class 180 Stallion or Colt, any age**
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 181 Mare or Filly, any age**
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 182 Gelding, any age**
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Best Paint Horse Exhibit**
Winners of Classes 180, 181 and 182 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

**Under Saddle Class**

See Colourama Under Saddle Class 129.

**Palominos**

All horses must be registered in the Stud Book of a recognised Palomino Breed Society to be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle classes.

No false tails plaiting, dying or bleaching permitted. Exhibits to be in accordance with the colour standard of the breed.

**Percherons**

All horses must be registered as a Pure Bred in the Stud Book of either the Percheron Horse Breeders’ Association, the Percheron Association Of Australia or the Australian Percheron Society Inc. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

**LED Classes**

**Class 187 Gelding, any age**
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$50 sponsored by Percheron Horse Breeders Association of Australia Inc

**Class 188 Stallion or Colt, any age**
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$50 sponsored by Percheron Horse Breeders Association of Australia Inc

**Class 189 Mare or Filly, any age**
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$50 sponsored by Percheron Horse Breeders Association of Australia Inc
AUSTRALIAN PERCHERON SOCIETY INC BEST PERCHERON EXHIBIT
Winners of Classes 187, 188 and 189 only eligible to compete.
$100, Product, Association Sash, Perpetual Trophy
$100 and Australian Percheron Society Inc Horse Brass sponsored by Australian Percheron Society Inc
Perpetual Trophy sponsored by Percheron Horse Breeders Ass. of Australia Inc

Class 189A  Australian Percheron Society Inc Percheron, to be driven
In long reins, collar, blinkers, backband and chains, to be judged on working ability
First $90, Product
$90 and Australian Percheron Society Inc Horse Brass sponsored by Australian Percheron Society Inc

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Class 189B  Australian Percheron Society Inc Percheron Under Saddle
To be judged for conformation, manners, paces and performance under saddle.
First $90, Product, Rosette
$90 and Product and Australian Percheron Society Inc Bridle Rosette sponsored by Australian Percheron Society Inc

PINTO HORSES
All horses must be registered in a Stud Book with at least one of the following Associations. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle Classes.

Queensland Pinto Horse Association Inc.
Victorian Pinto Society Inc.
The Pinto Horse Association of NSW Inc.
Pinto Association of South Australia Inc.
Pinto Horse Society (WA) Inc.
Pinto Horse Association of Tasmania Inc.
Pinto Horse and Pony Association.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

LED CLASSES
Also see Colourama Led Class 128.

Class 190  Stallion, 3 years old and over, not exceeding 14 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 191  Stallion, 3 years old and over, exceeding 14 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 192  Colt, 2 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 193  Gelding, 3 years old and over, not exceeding 14 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 194  Gelding, 3 years old and over, exceeding 14 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 195  Gelding, 2 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 196  Mare, 3 years old and over, not exceeding 14 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 197  Mare, 3 years old and over, exceeding 14 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 198  Filly, 2 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

QUEENSLAND PINTO HORSE ASSOCIATION BEST PINTO HORSE TWO YEARS OLD AND UNDER
Winner of classes 192, 195 and 198 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash, Trophy, Garland
$100 and Garland and Trophy sponsored by Queensland Pinto Horse Association

CHAMPION PINTO GELDING
Winners of Classes 193 and 194 only eligible to compete.
$50, Association Sash, Trophy
Trophy sponsored by Queensland Pinto Horse Association

RESERVE CHAMPION PINTO GELDING
Association Sash

CHAMPION PINTO STALLION
Winners of Classes 190 and 191 only eligible to compete.
$50, Association Sash, Trophy
Trophy sponsored by Queensland Pinto Horse Association

RESERVE CHAMPION PINTO STALLION
Association Sash

CHAMPION PINTO MARE
Winners of Classes 196 and 197 only eligible to compete.
$50, Association Sash, Trophy
Trophy sponsored by Queensland Pinto Horse Association

RESERVE CHAMPION PINTO MARE
Association Sash

QUEENSLAND PINTO HORSE ASSOCIATION SUPREME CHAMPION PINTO
Champion Stallion, Champion Mare and Champion Gelding only to compete.
$100, Association Sash, Trophy, Garland
$100, Garland and Trophy sponsored by Queensland Pinto Horse Association

UNDER SADDLE CLASS
Also see Colourama Under Saddle Class 129.

Class 199  Pinto Horse Under Saddle, 3 years old and over
Open to Stallions, Mares and Geldings. To be judged for conformation, manners, paces and performance under saddle.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
QUARTER HORSES

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

LED CLASSES

All horses must be registered in the Australian Quarter Horse Association Stud Book will be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led Classes.

Class 200 Gelding, 4 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 201 Gelding, 3 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 202 Mare, 4 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 203 Filly, 3 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 204 Stallion, 4 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 205 Colt, 3 years old and under
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

CHAMPION QUARTER HORSE GELDING
Winners of Classes 200 and 201 only eligible to compete. Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION QUARTER HORSE GELDING
Association Sash

CHAMPION QUARTER HORSE STALLION OR COLT
Winners of Classes 204 and 205 only eligible to compete. Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION QUARTER HORSE STALLION OR COLT
Association Sash

CHAMPION QUARTER HORSE MARE OR FILLY
Winners of Classes 202 and 203 only eligible to compete. Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION QUARTER HORSE MARE OR FILLY
Association Sash

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Class 206 Quarter Horse Under Saddle
All horses must be registered in the Australian Quarter Horse Association Stud Book will be eligible to compete. Stallions are eligible. To be judged for conformation, manners, paces and performances under saddle.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

Class 207 Western Hunter Under Saddle
For horses 3 years and over. All horses must be registered in the Stud Book with their respective Society. To be judged on performance and manners, conformation quality and substance, and on appointments and presentation. To be ridden in appropriate head gear.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

RIDING PONIES

All ponies must be registered with the Riding Pony Stud Book Society of Australia. Stallions and colts must be registered in Section A - Riding Ponies. All exhibits are to comply with the RPSB’s regulation regarding height and must not exceed 14.2 hands. All horses must be measured by the RNA’s Official Measurer before competing (refer to point 4 in the General Horse Regulations for more information). This applies to all Led and Under Saddle Classes.

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.
Class 214 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Brood Mare, any age, not exceeding 14.2 hands
A brood mare is a mare which has had a foal which has been foal recorded in the previous foaling season, with a foal at foot or is visibly in foal to a registered pony stallion and supported by a positive certificate of pregnancy. Winners in this class are eligible to compete for Champion and Reserve Champion awards.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

Class 215 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Gelding, 2 years old and over, not exceeding 13 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

Class 216 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Gelding, 2 years old and over, over 13 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

Class 217 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Stallion, 4 years old and over, not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

Class 218 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Filly, 2 years old, not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

Class 219 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Filly, 3 years old, not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

Class 220 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Colt, 2 years old, not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

Class 221 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Colt, 3 years old, not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE CHAMPION RIDING PONY SHOW HUNTER
Winners of Classes 208, 209 and 210 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RESERVE CHAMPION RIDING PONY SHOW HUNTER
Association Sash

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE CHAMPION RIDING PONY GELDING
Winners of Classes 215 and 216 only eligible to compete.
$50, Association Sash
$50 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RESERVE CHAMPION RIDING PONY GELDING
Association Sash

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE BEST RIDING PONY YOUNGSTOCK
Winners of Classes 218, 219, 220 and 221 only eligible to compete.
$50, Association Sash
$50 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE CHAMPION RIDING PONY MARE
Winners of Classes 211, 212, 213 and 214 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RESERVE CHAMPION RIDING PONY MARE
Association Sash

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE CHAMPION RIDING PONY STALLION
Winner of Class 217 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RESERVE CHAMPION RIDING PONY STALLION
Association Sash

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE BEST RIDING PONY YOUNGSTOCK
Winners of Classes 218, 219, 220 and 221 only eligible to compete.
$50, Association Sash
$50 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE CHAMPION RIDING PONY MARE
Winners of Classes 211, 212, 213 and 214 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RESERVE CHAMPION RIDING PONY MARE
Association Sash

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE CHAMPION RIDING PONY STALLION
Winner of Class 217 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RESERVE CHAMPION RIDING PONY STALLION
Association Sash

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE BEST RIDING PONY YOUNGSTOCK
Winners of Classes 218, 219, 220 and 221 only eligible to compete.
$50, Association Sash
$50 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE CHAMPION RIDING PONY MARE
Winners of Classes 211, 212, 213 and 214 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RESERVE CHAMPION RIDING PONY MARE
Association Sash

RIDING PONY S.B.S LTD QLD SUB-COMMITTEE CHAMPION RIDING PONY STALLION
Winner of Class 217 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

RESERVE CHAMPION RIDING PONY STALLION
Association Sash

UNDER SADDLE CLASSES

Class 222 Show Hunter Stallion, Mare or Gelding Under Saddle, not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

Class 223 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Riding Pony Stallion Under Saddle, not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

Class 224 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Riding Pony Mare or Gelding Under Saddle, not exceeding 12.2 hands
Riders must be over the age of 8 years and capable of controlling the pony at all time.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

Class 225 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Riding Pony Mare or Gelding Under Saddle, over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 13.2 hands
Riders must be over the age of 8 years and capable of controlling the pony at all times.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

Class 226 Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee Riding Pony Mare or Gelding Under Saddle, over 13.2 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands
Riders must be over the age of 8 years and capable of controlling the pony at all times.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
$100 sponsored by Riding Pony S.B.S Ltd QLD Sub-Committee

CHAMPION RIDING PONY UNDER SADDLE
Winners of Classes 222 to 226 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash
RESERVE CHAMPION RIDING PONY UNDER SADDLE
Association Sash

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**SHETLAND PONIES**

All ponies must be registered with the Australian Pony Stud Book Society Inc. (APSB). All exhibits must comply with the APSB's regulations regarding height and must not exceed 10.2 hands high. All horses must be measured by the RNA's Official Measurer before competing (refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information). These regulations apply to all Led and Under Saddle Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

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**LED CLASSES**

**Class 227** Stallion, 3 years old and over, not exceeding 9.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 228** Stallion, 4 years old and over, over 9.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 229** Stallion, 3 years old, over 9.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 230** Colt, 2 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 231** Brood Mare, any age
A brood mare is a mare which has had a foal which has been foaled recorded or is visibly in foal to a registered Shetland stallion and supported by a positive certificate of pregnancy. Winners in this class are eligible to compete for Champion and Reserve Champion awards. First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 232** Mare, 3 years old and over, not exceeding 9.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 233** Mare, 4 years old and over, over 9.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 234** Mare, 3 years old, over 9.2 hands
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 235** Filly, 2 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 236** Gelding, 2 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 237** Exhibitor’s Group
Stallion or Colt and two Mares or Fillies, 2 years old or over, owned by but not necessarily bred by the exhibitor. Exhibits must be entered in the general classes. First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

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**Class 238** Progeny Group
To consist of two progeny, any sex, by one sire or from one dam. Progeny need not necessarily be owned by the exhibitor but must be exhibited in the general classes. Only the progeny will be shown but the name of the sire or dam must be stated on the Application to Enter form.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**BEST SHETLAND PONY COLT OR FILLY TWO YEARS OLD**
Winners of Classes 230 and 235 only eligible to compete. Association Sash

**CHAMPION SHETLAND PONY STALLION**
Winners of Classes 227, 228 and 229 only eligible to compete. Association Sash

**RESERVE CHAMPION SHETLAND PONY STALLION**
Association Sash

**CHAMPION SHETLAND PONY MARE**
Winners of Classes 231, 232, 233 and 234 only eligible to compete. Association Sash

**RESERVE CHAMPION SHETLAND PONY MARE**
Association Sash

**SUPREME CHAMPION SHETLAND PONY**
Champion Stallion and Champion Mare to compete. Association Sash

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**UNDER SADDLE CLASS**

**Class 239** Shetland Pony Under Saddle
To be ridden by a boy or girl.
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15

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**SHIRE HORSES**

All horses must be registered in the Stud Book of a recognised Shire Horse Society to be eligible to compete. This applies to all Led Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

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**LED CLASSES**

**Class 240** Darkmoor Shire Horse Stud Gelding, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Darkmoor Shire Horse Stud

**Class 241** Darkmoor Shire Horse Stud Stallion or Colt, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Darkmoor Shire Horse Stud

**Class 242** Ingleside Shire Horse Stud Mare or Filly, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Ingleside Shire Horse Stud
SHIRE HORSE SOCIETY AUSTRALIA INC (SHSA) BEST SHIRE HORSE EXHIBIT
Winners of Classes 240, 241 and 242 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Shire Horse Society Australia Inc (SHSA)

UNDER SADDLE CLASS
See Heavy Horse Under Saddle Class 127.

STANDARDBRED

All horses must be registered with the Standardbred Association Queensland, interstate standardbred clubs, or relevant racing clubs and organisations, including the Association for Trotters Exiting Racing and comply with the Association’s Regulations. This applies to all Led and Under Saddle Classes.

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

LED CLASSES

Class 243 Best Presented Standardbred
No workout required.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$50 sponsored by Rocklea Trotting Association Trust

Class 244 Stallion or Colt, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$50 sponsored by Rocklea Trotting Association Trust

Class 245 Mare or Filly, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$50 sponsored by Rocklea Trotting Association Trust

Class 246 Gelding, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$50 sponsored by Rocklea Trotting Association Trust

STANDARDBRED ASSOCIATION QUEENSLAND CHAMPION STANDARDBRED

Winners of Classes 244, 245 and 246 only eligible to compete. $250, Association Sash
$250 sponsored by Standardbred Association Queensland

STANDARDBRED ASSOCIATION QUEENSLAND RESERVE CHAMPION STANDARDBRED

$100, Association Sash
$100 sponsored by Standardbred Association Queensland

Class 246A Standardbred Harness Turnout Class in Harness
To be judged on presentation, conformation, style and action to pace or trot in centre ring.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Class 247 Standardbred Association Queensland Standardbred Under Saddle
Open to stallions, mares or geldings.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Standardbred Association Queensland

WALTERS

All horses must be registered in the Walter Horse Society of Australia Inc. Stud Book. This applies to all Led Classes and Under Saddle Classes.

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

LED CLASSES

Class 248 Stallion or Colt, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 249 Mare or Filly, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 250 Gelding, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

BEST WALER EXHIBIT

Winners of Classes 248, 249 and 250 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Class 250A Waler Under Saddle
Open to stallions, mares or geldings.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

WARMBLOOD HORSES

All horses must be registered in the Stud Book of a recognised Warmblood Society. This applies to both Led and Under Saddle Classes.

“Registration Pending” will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

LED CLASSES

Class 251 Horseproperty.com.au Stallion, 3 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15
$90 sponsored by Horseproperty.com.au
Class 252 Colt, Filly or Gelding, 2 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 253 Mare, 5 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 254 Mare, 3 and 4 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 255 Gelding, 5 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 256 Gelding, 3 and 4 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

CHAMPION WARMBLOOD STALLION  
Winner of Class 251 only eligible to compete.  
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION WARMBLOOD STALLION  
Association Sash

CHAMPION WARMBLOOD MARE  
Winners of Classes 253 and 254 only eligible to compete.  
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION WARMBLOOD MARE  
Association Sash

CHAMPION WARMBLOOD GELDING  
Winners of Classes 255 and 256 only eligible to compete.  
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION WARMBLOOD GELDING  
Association Sash

SUPREME CHAMPION WARMBLOOD  
Champion Stallion, Champion Mare and Champion Gelding only to compete.  
Association Sash, Garland 
Garland sponsored by Designs by Layla

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

Class 257 Warmblood Under Saddle  
Stallions are eligible. To be judged for conformation, manners, paces and performance under saddle.  
First prize $60, Voucher; Second $25; Third $15  
$40 Voucher sponsored by Horsezone

LED CLASSES

Class 258 Stallion or Colt, 2 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 259 Mare, 4 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 260 Filly, 2 or 3 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 261 Gelding, any age  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA INC. QLD RPG

BEST WELSH COB EXHIBIT  
Winners of Classes 258, 259, 260 and 261 only eligible to compete.  
$50, Association Sash  
$50 sponsored by Welsh Pony & Cob Society of Australia Inc. QLD RPG

UNDER SADDLE CLASS

See Welsh Under Saddle Classes 276, 277A and 277B.

WELSH MOUNTAIN PONIES

All ponies must be registered as pure bred with the Australian Pony Stud Book Society of the Welsh Pony and Cob Society of Australia Inc. and comply with the Stud Book Society’s Regulations. Exhibits must not exceed 12 hands. All horses must be measured by the RNA’s Official Measurer before competing (refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information). This applies to all Led Classes.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.

LED CLASSES

Class 262 Stallion, 4 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 263 Colt, 2 or 3 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 264 Brood Mare, 4 years old and over  
A brood mare is a mare which has had a foal which has been foal recorded or is visibly in foal to a registered Welsh Mountain Pony stallion and supported by a positive certificate of pregnancy. Winners in this class are eligible to compete for Champion and Reserve Champion awards.  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 265 Dry Mare, 4 years old and over  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 266 Filly, 2 or 3 years old  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

Class 267 Gelding, any age  
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

WELSH PONIES OF COB TYPE AND WELSH COBS

All ponies must be registered as pure bred with the Australian Pony Stud Book Society or the Welsh Pony and Cob Society of Australia Inc and comply with the Stud Book Society’s Regulations. In particular, the societies regulations regarding height.

"Registration Pending" will not be accepted at time of nomination.

Competitors may be asked to physically present a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse to the Superintendent when obtaining a Crescent (Catalogue) Number. Stewards may also wish to view a copy of the original registration document for the competing horse.
**Class 268** Progeny Group
To consist of two progeny, any sex, by one sire or from one dam. Progeny need not necessarily be owned by the exhibitor but must be exhibited in the general classes. Only the progeny will be shown but the name of the sire or dam must be stated on the Application to Enter form.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**BEST WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY COLT OR FILLY TWO OR THREE YEARS OLD**
Winners of class 263 and 266 only eligible to compete.
Product, Association Sash
Rug sponsored by Heidi Gear in Memory of Mr David Whye

CHAMPION WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY STALLION
Winner of Class 262 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY STALLION
Association Sash

CHAMPION WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY MARE
Winners of Classes 264 and 265 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY MARE
Association Sash

WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA INC. QLD RPG
SUPREME CHAMPION WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY
Only the Champion Stallion, Champion Mare and Winner of Class 267, are eligible to compete.
$50, Association Sash
$50 sponsored by Welsh Pony & Cob Society of Australia Inc. QLD RPG

**UNDER SADDLE CLASS**
See Welsh Under Saddle Classes 276, 277A and 277B.

**WELSH PONIES**
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**LED CLASSES**
Exhibits must not exceed 13.2 hands and are are to be measured by the RNA’s Official Measurer before competing (refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information). This applies to all Led Classes.

Class 269 Stallion, 4 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 270** Colt, 2 or 3 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 271** Brood Mare, 4 years old and over
A brood mare is a mare which has had a foal which has been foal recorded or is visibly in foal to a registered pony stallion and supported by a positive certificate of pregnancy. Winners in this class are eligible to compete for Champion and Reserve Champion awards.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 272** Dry Mare, 4 years old and over
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 273** Filly, 2 or 3 years old
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 274** Gelding, any age
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**Class 275** Progeny Group
To consist of two progeny, any sex, by one sire or from one dam. Progeny need not necessarily be owned by the exhibitor but must be exhibited in the general classes. Only the progeny will be shown but the name of the sire or dam must be stated on the Application to Enter form.
First prize $50; Second $25; Third $15

**BEST WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY COLT OR FILLY TWO OR THREE YEARS OLD**
Winners of Classes 270 and 273 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

CHAMPION WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY STALLION
Winner of Class 269 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY STALLION
Association Sash

CHAMPION WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY MARE
Winners of Classes 271 and 272 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY MARE
Association Sash

WELSH PONY & COB SOCIETY OF AUSTRALIA INC. QLD RPG
SUPREME CHAMPION WELSH MOUNTAIN PONY
Only the Champion Stallion, Champion Mare and Winner of Class 274, are eligible to compete.
$50, Association Sash
$50 sponsored by Welsh Pony & Cob Society of Australia Inc. QLD RPG

**UNDER SADDLE CLASSES**

Class 276 Welsh Ponies of Cob Type or Welsh Cob Exhibit Under Saddle
Open to Welsh Ponies of Cob Type (Section C) and Welsh Cobs (Section D).
First prize $60, Voucher; Second $25; Third $15
$40 Voucher sponsored by Horsezone

Class 277A Welsh Mountain Pony Exhibit Under Saddle, not exceeding 12 hands
Open to Welsh Mountain Ponies (Section A).
First prize $60, Voucher; Second $25; Third $15
$40 Voucher sponsored by Horsezone

Class 277B Welsh Pony Exhibit Under Saddle, not exceeding 13.2 hands
Open to Welsh Ponies (Section B).
First prize $60; Second $25; Third $15
CHAMPION WELSH EXHIBIT UNDER SADDLE
Winners of class 276, 277A and 277B only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION WELSH EXHIBIT UNDER SADDLE
Association Sash

SPECIAL AWARD

THE RNA BEST BEHAVED & MOST ATTRACTIVE HORSE EXHIBIT IN THE GRAND PARADE (RIDDEN, DRIVEN OR LED)
Judging will be conducted by RNA Councillors and ten individuals will be awarded $100 cash each during the Grand Parade on Wednesday 12 August 2015.
$1000
$1000 sponsored by The RNA

LIGHT HORSE TROOP or POLICE HORSE CLASSES
No entry fee or prize money applies to the following classes.

Class 278 Best Turned Out Police Troop Horse
Class 279 Best Police Troop Horse
Class 280 Best Pair of Police Troop Horses
Class 281 Best Section/Team of Police Troop Horses

HACKS
Open to riders 12 years of age and over (unless otherwise stated) and must be capable of exercising complete control over their horse.

Refer to General Regulations number 15 for appropriate head gear and equipment.

Applications for entry into the Hack Section (including Show Hunter Classes) will not be considered without appropriate Performance Qualifications. Refer to General Horse Regulations number 1.10 for more information.

MEASURING OF EXHIBITS
All Hacks entered in height classes must be officially measured. The Official Measurer shall set out the height, duly initialed on the imprint of a rubber stamp applied to the breast plate of the animal in question. No exhibit shall be judged unless the breast plate has been so marked. Should a Hack be found by the Official Measurer to be over or under height for the class in which it has been entered it may be transferred to a corresponding pony or horse saddle class. Refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information.

Class 282 Mr Dan O’Connor Novice Hack, over 15 hands and not exceeding 16 hands
For horses that have not won a first prize as a Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40
$200 sponsored by Mr Dan O’Connor

Class 283 Novice Hack, over 16 hands
For horses that have not won a first prize as a Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 284 Novice Lightweight Show Hunter
For horses that have not won a first prize as a Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 285 Novice Heavyweight Show Hunter
For horses that have not won a first prize as a Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 286 Gentleman’s Hack, over 15 hands
To be ridden by a gentleman.
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 287 Ladies Hack, over 15 hands
To be ridden by a lady.
First prize $100, Trophy; Second $60; Third $40
Trophy sponsored by Mr Haemen Mendis on behalf of Siri & Swarna Mendis

Class 288 Open Hack, over 16.2 hands
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 289 Open Hack, over 16 hands and not exceeding 16.2 hands
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 290 Open Hack, over 15.2 hands and not exceeding 16 hands
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 291 Open Hack, over 15 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 292 Open Show Hunter 10 Stone
If entering this class, Exhibitors are not eligible to enter into Classes 293 & 294.
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 293 Open Show Hunter 12 Stone
If entering this class, Exhibitors are not eligible to enter into Classes 292 & 294.
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 294 Open Show Hunter 14 Stone
If entering this class, Exhibitors are not eligible to enter into Classes 292 & 293.
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

Class 295 The Highbury Memorial Cup, for the Best Hack over 15 hands
For the Best Hack, in the opinion of the Judge, shows Thoroughbred qualities. The first prize winner is eligible to compete for the Champion Hack of Queensland.
First prize $500, Product, Perpetual Trophy, Garland; Second Ribbon; Third Ribbon
$500 and Rug, Garland and Perpetual Trophy sponsored by The Harris Family

CHAMPION NOVICE HACK OF QUEENSLAND
Winners of Classes 282 and 283 only eligible to compete.
Product, Association Sash, Garland
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia
Garland sponsored by Designs by Layla
RESERVE CHAMPION NOVICE HACK OF QUEENSLAND
Association Sash

CHAMPION NOVICE SHOW HUNTER OF QUEENSLAND
Winners of Classes 284 and 285 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash, Garland
Garland sponsored by Designs by Layla

RESERVE CHAMPION NOVICE SHOW HUNTER OF QUEENSLAND
Association Sash

COUNTY SADDLERY QUEENSLAND CHAMPION SHOW HUNTER OF QUEENSLAND
Winners of Classes 292, 293 and 294 only eligible to compete.
$100, Association Sash, Garland
$100 sponsored by County Saddlery Queensland - Mel Waller
Garland sponsored by Designs by Layla

RESERVE CHAMPION SHOW HUNTER OF QUEENSLAND
Association Sash

GLORIA & DON MACMILLAN MEMORIAL TROPHY CHAMPION HACK OF QUEENSLAND
Winners of Classes 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291 and 295 only eligible to compete.
$500, Association Sash, Trophy, Garland
Trophy sponsored by Donald and Norman MacMillan and Families
$500 sponsored by Anonymous
Garland sponsored by Designs by Layla

COUNTY SADDLERY QUEENSLAND RESERVE CHAMPION HACK OF QUEENSLAND
$200, Association Sash
$200 sponsored by County Saddlery Queensland - Mel Waller

EQUESTRIENNE and EQUESTRIAN TURNOUTS and RIDER CLASSES

The rider’s age is to be calculated as of the first day of show, Friday 7 August 2015.

Refer to General Regulations Number 15 for appropriate head gear.

Class 296 Wendy’s Saddlery Lady Rider Turnout in Sidesaddle, over 14 hands - Formal Costume
For a lady rider 17 years of age or older. The riding ability of the competitor and the conformation, soundness, manner and paces of the horse to be taken into consideration.
First prize $80; Second $55; Third $25
$175 sponsored by Wendy’s Saddlery

Class 297 Junior Rider Pony, Galloway Turnout or Hack in Sidesaddle - Formal Costume
For girl riders under 17 years of age on the first day of show. The riding ability of the competitor and the conformation, soundness, manner and paces of the horse to be taken into consideration.
First prize $80; Product; Second $55; Third $25
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 298 Wendy’s Saddlery Lady Rider Turnout in Sidesaddle - Period Costume
For a junior or senior lady rider. The riding ability of the competitor and the conformation, soundness, manner and paces of the horse to be taken into consideration.
First prize $80; Second $55; Third $25
$175 sponsored by Wendy’s Saddlery

Class 299 Novice Junior Lady Rider, 17 years and under 21 years of age
For rider’s who have never won a first prize in a Lady Rider class at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $80; Second $55; Third $25

Class 300 Junior Lady Rider, 17 years and under 21 years of age
First prize $80; Second $55; Third $25

Class 301 Novice Lady Rider, 21 years of age and over
For rider’s who have never won a first prize in a lady rider class at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $80; Second $55; Third $25

Class 302 Open Lady Rider, 21 years of age and over
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

CHAMPION LADY RIDER
Winners of Classes 299, 300, 301 and 302 only eligible to compete.
Product, Association Sash
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

RESERVE CHAMPION LADY RIDER
Product, Association Sash
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Ridden Formal Turnout for Ladies and Gents
To be judged under the following scale of points:

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First prize $95, Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 303 Ridden Smartest on Parade for Ladies and Gents
For mount, rider and equipment. For riders 17 years of age and over on the first day of Show.
First prize $95; Second $55; Third $25

Class 304 Ridden Smartest on Parade for Ladies and Gents
For mount, rider and equipment. For riders 17 years of age and over on the first day of Show.
First prize $95; Second $55; Third $25

Class 305 Novice Gentleman Rider, 17 years of age and over
For rider’s who have never won first prize in a gentleman rider class at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $80; Second $55; Third $25

Class 306 Junior Gentleman Rider, 17 years and under 21 years of age
First prize $85; Second $55; Third $25
$180 sponsored by Ascot Dental - Dr. Peter Ewing

Class 307 Open Gentleman Rider, 21 years of age and over
First prize $100; Second $60; Third $40

CHAMPION GENTLEMAN RIDER
Winners of Classes 305, 306 and 307 only eligible to compete.
Product, Association Sash, Trophy
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 and Trophy sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia
RESERVE CHAMPION GENTLEMAN RIDER
Product, Association Sash
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 308 Parent and Child Riding Event
Child under the age of 17 years. To be judged on riding ability of both parent and child. The names of parent and child must be stated on the entry form. Entries are restricted to parents who have a horse competing at the 2015 Royal Queensland Show or have entered in at least one other ridden class at the Show. Children must have entered in at least one other ridden class at the 2015 Royal Queensland Show. Children to ride a pony, galloway or hack. Parent may make only one nomination in this class.
First prize $80; Second $50; Third $30

GALLOWAYS
All exhibits must be over 14 hands and not exceed 15 hands. All riders (unless otherwise stated) to be 8 years of age and over and must be capable of exercising complete control over their mount.

Exhibitors cannot compete in both Lightweight & Heavyweight Classes (applies to Classes 311, 312, 313, 314, 318, 319, 320 & 321).

Applications for entry into the Galloway Section (including Show Hunter Classes) will not be considered without appropriate Performance Qualifications. Refer to General Horse Regulations number 1.10 for more information.

MEASURING OF EXHIBITS
All Galloways must be officially measured. The Official Measurer shall set out the height, duly initialled on the imprint of a rubber stamp applied to the breast plate of the animal in question. No exhibit shall be judged unless the breast plate has been so marked. Should a Galloway be found by the Official Measurer to be over or under height for the class in which it has been entered it may be transferred to a corresponding pony or horse saddle class. Refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information.

Class 309 Novice Galloway Hack, over 14 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands
For horses that have not won a first prize as a Galloway Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $85; Second $55; Third $30

Class 310 Novice Galloway Hack, over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands
For horses that have not won a first prize as a Galloway Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $85; Second $55; Third $30

Class 311 Open Lightweight Galloway Hack, over 14 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $85; Second $55; Third $30

Class 312 Open Lightweight Galloway Hack, over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands
First prize $90; Second $60; Third $30

Class 313 Open Heavyweight Galloway Hack, over 14 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $85; Second $55; Third $30

Class 314 Open Heavyweight Galloway Hack, over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands
First prize $85; Second $55; Third $30

Class 315 Gentleman’s Galloway, over 14 hands and not exceeding 15 hands
To be ridden by a Gentleman.
First prize $85; Second $55; Third $30

Class 316 Lady’s Galloway, over 14 hands and not exceeding 15 hands
To be ridden by a Lady.
First prize $85; Second $55; Third $30

Class 317 Child’s Galloway, Girl or Boy Rider, over 8 years and under 17 years of age
First prize $85; Second $55; Third $30

Class 318 ALM Equestrian Novice Lightweight Show Hunter Galloway, over 14 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands
For horses that have not won a first prize as a Show Hunter Galloway at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $90; Second $60; Third $30
$180 sponsored by ALM Equestrian

Class 319 ALM Equestrian Novice Heavyweight Show Hunter Galloway, over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands
For horses that have not won a first prize as a Show Hunter Galloway at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $90; Second $60; Third $30
$180 sponsored by ALM Equestrian

Class 320 ALM Equestrian Open Lightweight Show Hunter Galloway, over 14 hands and not exceeding 14.2 hands
First prize $90; Second $60; Third $30
$180 sponsored by ALM Equestrian

Class 321 ALM Equestrian Open Heavyweight Show Hunter Galloway, over 14.2 hands and not exceeding 15 hands
First prize $90; Second $60; Third $30
$180 sponsored by ALM Equestrian

CHAMPION NOVICE GALLOWAY HACK OF QUEENSLAND
Winners of Classes 309 and 310 only eligible to compete.
Product, Association Sash
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

RESERVE CHAMPION NOVICE GALLOWAY HACK OF QUEENSLAND
Association Sash

RATHOWEN MACNAMARA MEMORIAL CHAMPION GALLOWAY HACK OF QUEENSLAND
Winners of Classes 311, 312, 313, 314, 315 and 316 only eligible to compete.
$100, Product, Association Sash, Voucher
$40 Voucher and Horsezone Hat sponsored by Horsezone
$100 sponsored by The Skyring Family

RESERVE CHAMPION GALLOWAY HACK OF QUEENSLAND
Association Sash

CHAMPION NOVICE SHOW HUNTER GALLOWAY OF QUEENSLAND
Winners of Classes 318 and 319 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash
RESERVE CHAMPION NOVICE SHOW HUNTER GALLOWAY OF QUEENSLAND
Association Sash

CHAMPION SHOW HUNTER GALLOWAY OF QUEENSLAND
Winners of Classes 320 and 321 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash, Garland
Garland sponsored by Designs by Layla

RESERVE CHAMPION SHOW HUNTER GALLOWAY OF QUEENSLAND
Association Sash

**DRIVEN HORSES AND PONIES**

All drivers must be 15 years age or older.

To be judged for Style, Action and Conformation. Each competitor in the Driven Horse and Pony Classes must have a suitably attired handler in attendance in the Ring to hold the exhibit when not working out. Handler’s attire must include coat, tie and hat. In all driven classes the number must be attached to the rear of the vehicle.

**Stallions are permitted to compete in this Section.** All Light Horses, Ponies and Shetlands must be officially measured (refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information).

Harness exhibitors are advised that the programme is to run on schedule. Classes will not be delayed for changing of equipment between one horse or pony to another.

Harness Turnout classes to be judged under the following scale of points:

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**A. LIGHT HORSES OVER 14 HANDS**

Class 322 Novice Hackney Horse in Harness, over 14 hands
For horses that have not won a first prize as a Hackney Horse in Harness at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 323 Open Hackney Horse in Harness, over 14 hands
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

**CHAMPION HACKNEY HORSE IN HARNESS**
Winners of Classes 322 and 323 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

Class 326 Novice Non-Hackney Light Horse in Harness
For horses that have not won a first prize as a Non-Hackney Horse in Harness at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 327 Open Non-Hackney Light Horse in Harness
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

**CHAMPION NON-HACKNEY LIGHT HORSE IN HARNESS**
Winners of Classes 326 and 327 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

Class 328 Turnout, Pneumatic Tyred Vehicle for Hackney Light Horse
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 329 Turnout, Pneumatic Tyred Vehicle for Non-Hackney Light Horse
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 330 Turnout, Buggy or Sulky for Hackney Light Horses
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 331 Turnout, Buggy or Sulky for Non-Hackney Light Horses
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

**B. PONIES, 14 HANDS AND UNDER**

Shetlands, Miniature Ponies and Miniature Horses are excluded from classes 332 - 343 inclusive.

Class 332 Novice Hackney Harness Pony, not exceeding 14 hands
For ponies that have not won a first prize as a Hackney Harness Pony at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 333 Open Hackney Harness Pony, not exceeding 14 hands
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

**CHAMPION HACKNEY PONY IN HARNESS**
Winners of Classes 332 and 333 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

Class 336 Novice Non-Hackney Harness Pony, not exceeding 12.2 hands
For ponies that have not won a first prize as a Non-Hackney Harness Pony at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 337 Open Non-Hackney Harness Pony, not exceeding 12.2 hands
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 338 Novice Non-Hackney Harness Pony, over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14 hands
For ponies that have not won a first prize as a Non-Hackney Harness Pony at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25
C. SHETLAND or MINIATURE PONIES or MINIATURE HORSES

Hackneys and Non-Hackney ponies are excluded from classes 344 - 350 inclusive.

Class 344 Stallion in Harness
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 345 Novice Mare or Gelding in Harness
For ponies and horses that have not won a first prize as a horse/pony in Harness at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 346 Open Mare or Gelding in Harness
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

CHAMPION SHETLAND OR MINIATURE PONY OR HORSE IN HARNESS
Winners of Classes 344, 345 and 346 only eligible to compete. Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION SHETLAND OR MINIATURE PONY OR HORSE IN HARNESS
Association Sash

Class 347 Turnout, Pneumatic Tyred Vehicle for Shetland, Miniature Ponies or Miniature Horses
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 348 Turnout, Buggy and/or Sulky for Shetland, Miniature Ponies or Miniature Horses
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 349 Turnout, Tradesman or Passenger Turnout for Light Horses
Open to exhibits from A, B & C Sections
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 350 Turnout, Multiples in Harness for Light Harness
Open to exhibits from A, B & C Sections
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

D. MEDIUM and HEAVY HORSES OVER 14 HANDS

Medium Horse
A medium horse is over 14 hands, a lighter type than the heavy horse.

Class 351 Medium Horse in Harness, over 14 hands
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 352 Heavy Horse in Harness, over 14 hands
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

CHAMPION MEDIUM OR HEAVY HORSE IN HARNESS OVER 14 HANDS
Winners of Classes 351 and 352 only eligible to compete. Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION MEDIUM OR HEAVY HORSE IN HARNESS OVER 14 HANDS
Association Sash

Class 353 Two Wheeled Milk, Bread or Other Fresh Food Delivery Turnout, for Single Medium Horse
First prize $90; Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 354 Two Wheeled Miscellaneous Delivery Turnout, for Single Heavy or Medium Horse
Vehicles in Class 353 are excluded.
First prize $90; Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 355 Single Horse Lorry Turnout for Medium or Heavy Horse
First prize $90; Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia
Class 356 Single Horse Four Wheeled Miscellaneous Turnout for Medium or Heavy Horse
Vehicles in Class 355 are excluded.
First prize $90, Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 357 Turnout for Pair of Medium or Heavy Horses
First prize $90, Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 358 Team of Three or More Medium or Heavy Horses
First prize $90, Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 359 Decorated Single Turnout for Medium or Heavy Horse
First prize $90, Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 360 Four Wheeled, Brewery Type Harness Turnout for Pair of Medium or Heavy Horses
First prize $90, Product, Trophy; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 and trophy sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 361 Four Wheeled Tradesman’s Turnout for Pair of Medium or Heavy Horses
Vehicles in class 360 are excluded.
First prize $90, Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 362 Turnout for a Team of Three or More Delivery Horses in Harness
First prize $90, Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 363 Two Medium or Heavy Horses Driven in a Pair or in Tandem
First prize $90, Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Class 364 Decorated Multiple Turnout for Medium or Heavy Horses
First prize $90, Product; Second $55; Third $25
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

CHAMPION SINGLE TURNOUT FOR MEDIUM OR HEAVY HORSE
Winner of Classes 353, 354, 355, 356 and 359 only eligible to compete.
Product, Association Sash, Trophy
Trophy sponsored by Traditional Signs & Restorations - JM & I Stewart-Koster
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

RESERVE CHAMPION SINGLE TURNOUT FOR MEDIUM OR HEAVY HORSE
Product, Association Sash
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

CHAMPION MULTIPLE TURNOUT FOR MEDIUM OR HEAVY HORSE
Winners of Classes 357, 358, 360, 361, 362, 363 and 364 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION MULTIPLE TURNOUT FOR MEDIUM OR HEAVY HORSE
Association Sash

E. SPECIAL TURNOUTS

Class 365 Ladies Turnout, Buggy or Sulky Vehicle for Light Horse, Pony or Shetland
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 366 Ladies Turnout, Pneumatic Tyred Vehicle for Light Horse, Pony or Shetland
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 367 Period Turnout for Light Horse, Pony or Shetland
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 368 Turnout for Multiple Light Horses or Ponies
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 369 Tradesman’s Passenger or Delivery Turnout for Single or Multiple Light Horses or Ponies
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 370 The RNA Parade of Light Horse Drawn Vehicles
Open to any breed of horse or pony and any pneumatic-tyred or wooden-wheeled vehicle.
   a) Single light horse or pony turnout
   b) Multiple light horse or pony turnout
   c) Single or multiple miniature turnout
Exhibitors must include on their Application to Enter the name and breed of horses or ponies and type of vehicle. The number of entries may be restricted, and unsuccessful exhibitors will be advised shortly after the closing date of entries.
Prize money will be divided equally between exhibitors that compete.
First $500
$500 sponsored by The RNA

Class 371 The RNA Parade of Heavy and Medium Horse Drawn Vehicles
Open to any breed of horse any pneumatic-tyred or wooden-wheeled vehicle.
   a) Single heavy or medium horse turnout
   b) Multiple heavy or medium horse turnout
Exhibitors must include on their Application to Enter the name and breed of horses or ponies and type of vehicle. The number of entries may be restricted, and unsuccessful exhibitors will be advised shortly after the closing date of entries.
Prize money will be divided equally between exhibitors that compete.
First $500
$500 sponsored by The RNA

Class 372 Lady’s Whip for Lady Drivers, 18 years of age and over
Name of driver only required for this class.
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 373 Gentleman’s Whip for Gentleman Drivers, 18 years of age and over
Name of driver only required for this class.
First prize $90; Second $55; Third $25

Class 374 Junior Whip, 12 years and under 18 years of age
Junior Drivers 15 years and under are to be accompanied by an experienced driving person seated alongside at all times. Junior Drivers 16-17 years need not carry a groom.
First prize $90, Product, Trophy; Second $55; Third $25
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products
PONY HACKS

Not exceeding 14 hands. To be judged for Style, Action and Conformation.

All riders in Pony Hack Classes and Championships must be 8 years of age and over (unless otherwise stated). The rider must be capable of exercising complete control over pony.

Refer to General Regulation Number 15 for appropriate head gear.

Applications for entry into the Pony Hack Section (including Show Hunter Classes) will not be considered without appropriate Performance Qualifications. Refer to General Horse Regulations number 1.10 for more information.

MEASURING OF EXHIBITS

All ponies must be officially measured. The Official Measurer shall set out the height, duly initialed, on the imprint of a rubber stamp applied to the breast plate of the animal in question. No exhibit shall be judged unless the breast plate has been so marked. Should a pony be found by the Official Measurer to be over or under height for the Class in which it has been entered, it may be transferred to a corresponding pony or horse saddle class. Refer to General Horse Regulations number 4 for more information.

Class 375A Child's Pony Hack, not exceeding 12.2 hands
To be ridden by boy or girl 14 years of age or under.
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 375B Child's Pony Hack, over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 14 hands
To be ridden by boy or girl 14 years of age or under.
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 375 Tremayne Stud Novice Pony Hack, over 13.2 hands and not exceeding 14 hands
For ponies that have not won a first prize as a Pony Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25
$130 sponsored by Tremayne Stud

Class 376 Novice Pony Hack, over 13 hands and not exceeding 13.2 hands
For ponies that have not won a first prize as a Pony Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $60; Product; Second $45; Third $25
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 377 Novice Pony Hack, over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 13 hands
For ponies that have not won a first prize as a Pony Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $60; Product; Second $45; Third $25
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 378 Novice Pony Hack, over 12 hands and not exceeding 12.2 hands
For ponies that have not won a first prize as a Pony Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $70; Product; Second $50; Third $30
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 379 Novice Pony Hack, not exceeding 12 hands
Excluding Shetland Ponies. For ponies that have not won a first prize as a Pony or Territory Hack at a State Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $70; Product; Second $50; Third $30
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 380 Open Pony Hack, over 13.2 hands and not exceeding 14 hands
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 381 Open Pony Hack, over 13 hands and not exceeding 13.2 hands
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 382 Open Pony Hack, over 12.2 hands and not exceeding 13 hands
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 383 Open Pony Hack, over 12 hands and not exceeding 12.2 hands
First prize $70; Second $50; Third $30

Class 384 Open Pony Hack, not exceeding 12 hands
Excluding Shetland Ponies.
First prize $70; Second $50; Third $30

Class 385 Pony Hack Show Hunter, not exceeding 12.2 hands
First prize $75; Second $45; Third $25

Class 386 Pony Hack Show Hunter, over 12.2 hands
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 387 Novice Pony Hack Show Hunter, not exceeding 12.2 hands
For ponies that have not won a first prize as a Pony Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $75; Second $45; Third $25

Class 388 Novice Pony Hack Show Hunter, over 12.2 hands
For ponies that have not won a first prize as a Pony Hack at a State or Territory Royal Show (see Horse Special Regulation 10).
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

CHAMPION CHILD'S PONY HACK
Winners of classes 375A and 375B only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION CHILD’S PONY HACK
Association Sash

CHAMPION NOVICE PONY HACK OF QUEENSLAND - over 12.2 hands
Winners of classes 375, 376 and 377 only eligible to compete.
Association Sash

RESERVE CHAMPION NOVICE PONY HACK OF QUEENSLAND - over 12.2 hands
Association Sash
Class 389  Pony, Galloway or Hack Turnout, Girl or Boy Rider, 12 years and under 15 years of age
To be judged for mount equipment and competitor’s riding ability. The mount or equipment used need not be owned by the competitors. A pony, galloway or hack shall not be eligible to compete more than once in this Class.
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 390  Pony Turnout, Girl or Boy Rider, 6 years and under 8 years of age, to be led
The pony must not exceed 14 hands. To be judged for pony equipment and competitor’s riding ability. The pony or equipment used need not be owned by the competitors. A pony shall not be eligible to compete more than once in this Class.
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 391  Shetland Pony Turnout, Girl or Boy Rider, under 6 years of age, to be led
The pony must not exceed 10.2 hands. Stallions are not eligible. Exhibits showing distinct Shetland qualities are eligible to compete at the discretion of the Judge. To be shown in saddle and judged for style and neatness as a Turnout. Snaffle bit, pad or paddle, crupper and clogs must be used.
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 392  Pony, Galloway or Hack Turnout, Girl or Boy Rider, 15 years and under 17 years of age
To be judged for mount equipment and competitor’s riding ability. The mount or equipment used need not be owned by the competitors. A pony, galloway or hack shall not be eligible to compete more than once in this Class.
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 393  Juvenile Pony, Galloway or Hack Camping Turnout, Girl or Boy Rider, 8 years and under 15 years of age
To be judged for mount equipment and the exhibitor’s riding ability. The mount or equipment need not be owned by the competitor. The pony shall not be eligible to compete more than once in this Class.
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 394  Pony Turnout, Girl or Boy Rider, 8 years and under 10 years of age
The pony must not exceed 14 hands. To be judged for pony equipment and competitor’s riding ability. The pony or equipment need not be owned by the competitor. The pony shall not be eligible to compete more than once in this Class.
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

Class 395  Pony or Galloway Turnout, Girl or Boy Rider, 10 years and under 12 years of age
The pony or galloway must not exceed 15 hands. To be judged for mount equipment and competitor’s riding ability. The mount or equipment need not be owned by the competitor. The pony or galloway shall not be eligible to compete more than once in this Class.
First prize $60; Second $45; Third $25

The rider’s name and horse details are to be nominated at the time of entry. The rider’s age is to be calculated as of the first day of show, Friday 7 August 2015.

Finalists in the Junior Turnout classes will be judged under the following scale of points:

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JUNIOR RIDING CLASSES

Refer to General Regulations Number 15 for appropriate head gear. The rider’s name and horse details are to be nominated at the time of entry.

No restriction on the size of mounts (unless otherwise stated).

BOY AND GIRL RIDERS

Class 396  Girl Rider, 8 years and under 10 years of age  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 397  Girl Rider, 10 years and under 12 years of age  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

CHAMPION GIRL RIDER 8 YEARS AND UNDER 12 YEARS
Winners of Classes 396 and 397 only eligible to compete.  
$100

RESERVE CHAMPION GIRL RIDER 8 YEARS AND UNDER 12 YEARS  
$50

Class 398  Boy Rider, 8 years and under 10 years of age  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 399  Boy Rider, 10 years and under 12 years of age  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

CHAMPION BOY RIDER 8 YEARS AND UNDER 12 YEARS
Winners of Classes 398 and 399 only eligible to compete.  
$100

RESERVE CHAMPION BOY RIDER 8 YEARS AND UNDER 12 YEARS  
$50

Class 400  Girl Rider, 12 years and under 15 years of age  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 401  Girl Rider, 15 years and under 17 years of age  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

CHAMPION GIRL RIDER 12 YEARS AND UNDER 17 YEARS
Winners of Classes 400 and 401 only eligible to compete.  
$100

RESERVE CHAMPION GIRL RIDER 12 YEARS AND UNDER 17 YEARS  
$50

Class 402  Boy Rider, 15 years and under 17 years of age  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 403  Boy Rider, 12 years and under 15 years of age  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

CHAMPION BOY RIDER 12 YEARS AND UNDER 17 YEARS
Winners of Classes 402 and 403 only eligible to compete.  
$100, Champion Rosette

RESERVE CHAMPION BOY RIDER 12 YEARS AND UNDER 17 YEARS  
$50, Rosette

Class 404  Girl Rider, 3 years and under 6 years of age, to be led  
Must be mounted on a Galloway or Pony. No whip or spurs to be used. The leader may carry a cane only.  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 405  Boy Rider, 3 years and under 6 years of age, to be led  
Must be mounted on a Galloway or Pony. No whip or spurs to be used. The leader may carry a cane only.  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 406  Girl Rider, 6 years and under 8 years of age, to be led  
Must be mounted on a Galloway or Pony. No whip or spurs to be used. The leader may carry a cane only.  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Class 407  Boy Rider, 6 years and under 8 years of age, to be led  
Must be mounted on a Galloway or Pony. No whips or spurs to be used. The leader may carry a cane only.  
First prize $60, Product; Second $45; Third $25  
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

WORKING HUNTER

Class 408  Working Hunter Open  
For Hacks, Galloways and Ponies.  
First prize $85, Product; Second $55; Third $30  
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

CONDITIONS OF ENTRY
1. Snaffle Bridles only are allowed for both sections.  
2. Boots are optional for the jumping section only.  
3. No change of saddlery is allowed between sections.  
4. Whips to be a maximum length of 75cm.  
5. Stallions are not eligible.

SCALE OF JUDGING POINTS
In the event of equal marks, the total mark from section one will take precedence, followed by the manners mark and then the confirmation mark. If there is still a tie, the Judge’s decision is final.

Section One - Jumping  
Marks:  
Jumping (10 per obstacle cleared) 40  
Style and manners while jumping 10  
MAX TOTAL 50
Deductions/ Penalties:

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Section Two - Workout

A workout similar to that of a Show Hunter Class will be prescribed by the Judges.

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MAX TOTAL 50

Jump Height

14 hands and under - maximum jump height 55cms
Over 14 hands not exceeding 15 hands - maximum jump height 75cms.
Over 15 hands - maximum jump height 80cms
APPROVALS TO ENTER CLOSE  Friday 22 May 2015 at 5.00pm

ENTRY FEES

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JUDGING  Wednesday 12 August – Sunday 16 August 2015

ARRIVAL & DEPARTURE DETAILS  Between Friday 7 August and Sunday 16 August 2015, exhibitors will only gain access between the below times:
- 6am – 8am, 11:30am – 1:30pm
  (EXCEPT on Wednesday 12: 3pm–5pm), and 8:30pm – 10pm.
Exhibitors arriving prior to Friday 7 August, may enter/exit between 6am and 5pm.

All entries received after Friday 22 May 2015 will incur the following late entry fees:
- New horses: $150 per horse plus entry fees
- Extra entries for horses already entered: $50 per entry plus entry fee

** ATTENTION EXHIBITORS - PLEASE NOTE **

- Hendra Virus Vaccinations: Horses must have received their second dose of the Hendra Vaccination 21 days prior to Sunday 2 August 2015. The latest acceptable vaccination dates are listed below:
  - First Dose: Sunday 21 June 2015
  - Second Dose: Sunday 12 July 2015
- All Showjumping horses must be scanned through the Measuring Bay before competing.
- From 27 July 2015, all vehicles driving onto the Showgrounds MUST display an RNA Vehicle Access Permit on their dashboard in order to gain entry. Go to www.ekka.com.au/siteaccess.aspx for more information and to access the form. Please note there will be no exemptions to this rule.

FOR ONLINE ENTRIES GO TO:  www.royalqueenslandshow.com.au
FOR RNA MEMBERSHIP GO TO:  www.rna.org.au
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SHOWJUMPING

All Showjumping Competitions will be conducted under FEI Rules 26th Edition and Equestrian Australia National Jumping Rules Effective 1 January 2014.

All horses entered in classes 701-722 must be registered in the Equestrian Federation of Australia (State Branches) Register of Jumping Horses or in a National Federation Register AT THE TIME OF NOMINATION. Registration Certificates must be available for perusal by the Association’s Horse Section Officials at any time during the Show upon request.

The Ring Programme and Timetable will be published prior to the commencement of the Show.

Upon application to enter, each exhibitor must state the number of classes in which he/she intends to compete, and full particulars of the horses entered for each class as follows:

Jumping Classes: Name of Horse, Registration number (from any State Branch of EFA), current grading Colour, Sex and a completed performance sheet for each horse. From the information contained on the performance sheet the Association shall determine which entries are to be accepted. Exhibitors whose entries have not been accepted shall be advised accordingly and entry fees refunded.

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

1. The Judge shall have the right to disqualify any exhibit, if in his opinion such exhibit is not eligible to compete in the class in which it is entered or paraded and upon such disqualification the exhibit shall forthwith be removed from the Judging Ring.

2. All riders and attendants must be neatly and appropriately attired. Shorts, singlets, thongs, joggers and similar attire not permitted.

3. All riders male or female, to be not less than 17 years of age unless otherwise stated.

4. All horses to be approved of before the starting of each event. A Judge in any event may warn off a horse which in his opinion is unfit to be ridden in such event.

5. The Committee reserves the right to have any horse examined for soundness by the Association’s Veterinary Surgeon. Any horse found unsound shall not be permitted to compete in any jumping contest.

6. Unless otherwise provided all horses competing in jumping classes must be over 14.2 hands.

7. The Jumping Course will be restricted to the grass oval and will exclude the harness racing track.

8. With the exception of teams competition, the horse must keep the same number of draw throughout the event, the order of starting in each competition being displaced in proportion with the number of horses entered and number of individual competitions to be run. Should any horse and rider be not ready to enter the ring in accordance with this draw as set out in the catalogue, when called upon by the Assembly Yard Steward, the horse will automatically be scratched from the class.

9. Competitors may remove hats during presentation.

10. The exhibitor irrevocably consents to the RNA publishing or reproducing in any manner whatsoever any particulars or information in relation to their exhibits; the publication or reproduction may be in a printed form or visual image through electronic means and/or on the internet.

11. All Show Jumping Competitions will be conducted under FEI rules 26th edition. Equestrian Australia rules will also apply to competitors and horses.

12. Any rider entering the ring with incorrect equipment is liable to be disqualified from that event.

13. The RNA reserves the right to reject or transfer any showjumping entry. The decision will be final and no correspondence will be entered into.

14. All entries must have an Equestrian Australia Grade and points completed.

15. All horses must be scanned through the Measuring Bay before competing.

CHAMPION RIDER

CHAMPION RIDER - SHOWJUMPING

Product, Association Sash

Maxisoy sponsored by Energreen Nutrition Australia Pty Ltd

YOUNG JUMPING HORSE OF THE SHOW

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Special Prize for the exhibitor of the Horse 8 years of age or under scoring the greatest number of points in Groups A, B, C and the Royal Queensland Show Grand Prix event.

Points to be awarded on the following basis:

Each First prize: six (6) points; Second: five (5); Third: four (4); Fourth: three (3); Fifth: two (2); Sixth: one (1).

Placings in the Royal Queensland Show Grand Prix would gain double the above points. To be eligible for this award, exhibitors must provide Stewards with proof of ages of the horse (which will be as at 1 August in the year of the Award). This must be supplied prior to the commencement of the Jumping Programme. In the event of a tie, the horse with the greatest number of points in the highest group would be declared the winner, or if two or more horses in the highest group secure an equal number of points, the horse with the greatest number of First places in the group would be declared the winner. Should the places still be equal, the number of lower places gained will be taken into account to determine the winner.

Association Sash
**ROYAL QUEENSLAND SHOW GRAND PRIX**

Entries restricted to horses from Group A, Group B and Group C only. All horses must be scanned through the Measuring Bay before competing.

Class 701 The Colin Meagher Memorial Grand Prix Jumping Contest - Art. 262.5.1 and 273.3.3.1
First prize $2000, Product, Garland; Second $1400; Third $800; Fourth $500; Fifth $400; Sixth $350; Seventh $300; Eighth $250
$6000 and Rug sponsored by The RNA
Garland sponsored by Designs by Layla

**GROUP A**

Riders in this Group must be 17 years of age or over on first day of the Show.

All horses must be scanned through the Measuring Bay before competing.

Class 702 Jumping Contest - Art. 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $450, Product; Second $340, Product; Third $280, Product; Fourth $210; Fifth $170; Sixth $140; Seventh $110; Eighth $80
Maxisoy sponsored by Energreen Nutrition Australia Pty Ltd

Class 703 Jumping Contest - Art. 238.2.1 (A2)
First prize $450, Product; Second $340, Product; Third $280, Product; Fourth $210; Fifth $170; Sixth $140; Seventh $110; Eighth $80
Maxisoy sponsored by Energreen Nutrition Australia Pty Ltd

Class 704 Group A Championship - Art. 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $700; Second $500; Third $340; Fourth $280; Fifth $210; Sixth $170; Seventh $140; Eighth $110

**THE GROUP A JUMPING HORSE OF THE SHOW**

Special Prize of Association Sash for the exhibitor of the Horse scoring the greatest number of points in Group A Jumping Contests.

The award shall be determined as follows:

Each first prize to count as 8 points, second as 7, third as 6, fourth as 5, fifth as 4, sixth as 3, seventh as 2, eighth as 1. The horse gaining the greatest number of points shall be the winner.

In the event of two or more horses securing an equal number of points, the horse gaining the greatest number of first prizes shall be the winner.

Should the points still be equal, the number of second prizes and if necessary, subsequent prizes will be taken into account in determining the prize.

Product, Association Sash
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

**GROUP B**

Riders in this Group must be 17 years of age or over on first day of the Show.

All horses must be scanned through the Measuring Bay before competing.

Class 705 Jumping Contest - Art 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $350; Second $300; Third $250; Fourth $180; Fifth $150; Sixth $110; Seventh $90; Eighth $70

Class 706 Jumping Contest - Table C Art. 239
First prize $350; Second $300; Third $250; Fourth $180; Fifth $150; Sixth $110; Seventh $90; Eighth $70

Class 707 Group B Championship - Art. 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $600, Product; Second $400, Product; Third $290, Product; Fourth $220; Fifth $180; Sixth $140; Seventh $110; Eighth $90
Show Rug, Embroidered Hay Bag and Polo Shirt sponsored by Aussie Blue Heelers

**THE GROUP B JUMPING HORSE OF THE SHOW**

Special Prize for the exhibitor of the Horse scoring the greatest number of points in Group B Jumping Contests.

The award shall be determined as follows:

Each first prize to count as 8 points, second as 7, third as 6, fourth as 5, fifth as 4, sixth as 3, seventh as 2, eighth as 1. The horse gaining the greatest number of points shall be the winner.

In the event of two or more horses securing an equal number of points, the horse gaining the greatest number of first prizes shall be the winner.

Should the points still be equal, the number of second prizes and if necessary, subsequent prizes will be taken into account in determining the prize.

Product, Association Sash
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

**GROUP C**

Riders in this Group must be 17 years of age or over on first day of the Show.

All horses must be scanned through the Measuring Bay before competing.

Class 708 Jumping Contest - Art. 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $300; Second $260; Third $220; Fourth $180; Fifth $140; Sixth $100

Class 709 Jumping Contest - Art. 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $300, Product; Second $260, Product; Third $220, Product; Fourth $180; Fifth $140; Sixth $100
Maxisoy sponsored by Energreen Nutrition Australia Pty Ltd
THE GROUP C JUMPING HORSE OF THE SHOW

Special Prize for the Exhibitor of the horse scoring the greatest number of points in Group C Jumping Contests.

The award shall be determined as follows:

Each first prize to count as 6 points, second as 5, third as 4, fourth as 3, fifth as 2 and sixth as 1. The horse gaining the greatest number of points shall be the winner.

In the event of two or more horses securing an equal number of points the horse gaining the greatest number of first prizes shall be the winner.

Should the points still be equal the number of second prizes and if necessary, subsequent prizes will be taken into account in determining the prize.

Product, Association Sash
Prize basket of horse care products valued at $50 sponsored by Oakwood Products Australia

Image Blinds Awnings Shutters Royal Queensland Show Puisance - FEI Art. 262.2
First prize $500; Second $300; Third $200; Fourth $100; Fifth $50; Sixth $50
$1000 sponsored by Image Blinds Awnings Shutters

JUNIOR JUMPING

In the event of a large entry in this class, horses will be accepted according to their performances.

Horses accepted in Junior Jumping Competition are ineligible to compete in Groups A, B or C. Riders in these classes are eligible to ride providing they have not exceeded the age of 18 prior to the end of the Show. They must also be members of the EFA.

All horses must be scanned through the Measuring Bay before competing.

Young Riders

Athletes may take part in competitions and Championships for Young Riders from the beginning of the year they reach the age of 16 until the end of the year they reach the age of 21. Before the year in which they reach their 18th birthday Young Riders are not eligible to enter classes 701 and 706.

In all young rider classes the course must have a minimum height of 1.20 metres.

A young rider competitor may compete in Young Rider and Senior competitions on the same horse.

All horses must be scanned through the Measuring Bay before competing.

Junior Jumping Contest - Art. 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $140; Second $100; Third $80; Fourth $50; Fifth $25
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Junior Six Bar - Art. 262.3
First prize $140, Product; Second $100, Product; Third $80, Product; Fourth $75, Fifth Certificate $140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products
Show Rug, Embroidered Hay Bag and Polo Shirt sponsored by Aussie Blue Heelers

Image Blinds Awnings Shutters Junior Championship - Art. 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $225; Second $150; Third $100; Fourth $75; Fifth $50
$575 sponsored by Image Blinds Awnings Shutters

Champion Junior Rider - Showjumping
Product, Product, Association Sash
Show Rug and Polo Shirt sponsored by Aussie Blue Heelers

Junior Jumping Contest - Art 238.2.1 (A2)
First prize $140, Product; Second $100; Third $80; Fourth $50; Fifth $25
$140 of International Animal Health Products sponsored by International Animal Health Products

Young Riders Jumping Contest - Art 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $140, Voucher; Second $100; Third $80; Fourth $50; Fifth $25
$40 Voucher sponsored by Horsezone

Young Riders Jumping Contest - Art 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $140, Product; Second $100; Third $80; Fourth $50; Fifth $25
Maxisoy sponsored by Energreen Nutrition Australia Pty Ltd

Young Riders Championship - Art 238.2.2 (AM5)
First prize $200, Product, Voucher; Second $150; Third $100; Fourth $75; Fifth $50
$40 Voucher and Horsezone Hat sponsored by Horsezone
**ATTENTION EXHIBITORS - PLEASE NOTE**

- From 27 July 2015, all vehicles driving onto the Showgrounds MUST display an RNA Vehicle Access Permit on their dashboard in order to gain entry. Go to www.ekka.com.au/siteaccess.aspx for more information and to access the form. Please note there will be no exemptions to this rule.

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The RNA would like to thank the following sponsors who have contributed towards prize money, prizes or conduct of the **FARRIERS & BLACKSMITHS** Competition

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Professional Farriers and Blacksmiths Association of Queensland
2015 BLUEPRINTS

Class 1 – Novice Blacksmithing:

Class 3 – Open Blacksmithing:

Class 8 – Open Forging:

1. Aluminium Straight Bar
   Materials & Dimensions:
   20mm x 10mm bar stock – 125mm wide x 130mm long, ¾ fullered, 7 nail holes to suit MX50 nails.

2. Spavin Hind
   Materials & Dimensions:
   25mm x 10mm flat steel, 135mm wide x 150mm long, punched, swelled heels, rocker toe, 6 nail holes to suit, Mustad E6 nails
Class 10 – Intermediate Forging:

1. Lateral Toe Extension Bar Front

Materials & Dimensions:
20mm x 10mm flat bar, 135mm wide x 145mm long.

2. Fullered Journeyman Hind

Materials & Dimensions:
20mm x 10mm flat bar, 125mm wide by 130mm long.

Class 12 – Novice Forging:

1. Front Plain Stamped

Materials & Dimensions:
295mm of pre-cut 20mm x 10mm flat steel, 135mm wide, toe clipped.

2. Hind Plain Stamped

Materials & Dimensions:
295mm of pre-cut 20mm x 10mm flat steel, 130mm wide, side clips.

Class 15 – Mail-In Shoe:

Aluminium Straight Bar

Materials & Dimensions:
20mm x 10mm bar stock – 125mm wide x 130mm long, ¾ fullered, 7 nail holes to suit MX50 nails.
Competitors are requested to complete in full, the particulars required on the Entry Form or within the online process. Insufficient or misleading information may lead to disqualification. If completing an entry on paper, upon completion please mail to the Competitions Department, RNA, Locked Bag 1010, Albion QLD 4010. This programme is subject to alteration. The programme will open with the first event on Saturday 8 August 2015, with the Judge’s talk commencing at 7.00am.

High Point Trophy - Open, Intermediate and Novice

CONDITIONS

Subject to the Royal National Agricultural and Industrial Association of Queensland Act 1971, and to the Constitution, Rules and By-laws of the Association the following Regulations shall apply to the Farriers and Blacksmiths Competitions.

1. All events to be conducted under the rules of the Australian Farriers and Blacksmiths Association.

2. Competitors in shoeing, forging and blacksmithing classes may compete in one section only, either Open, Intermediate or Novice, but not more than one.

3. Open competitors must enter and compete in at least two other Open events to be eligible to compete in the Open Shoeing Competition.

4. Firemen may only brush shoes at fire. Everything else strictly prohibited.

5. A Disputes Committee will be formed and shall consist of three elected non-competing members of the PFBAQ. Competitors submitting an objection must do so in writing no later than one (1) hour after the event in which the alleged offence took place. Failure to do so will result in the objection being dismissed. A $50.00 deposit must accompany the written objection, this deposit will be returned to the competitor should the objection be sustained by the Disputes Committee.

6. No entry will be accepted unless accompanied by the entry fee, which must be received on or before the closing date of entries.

7. The only persons authorised to be in the competition area during any events are those competitors who are entered in the event, Stewards and other Officials.

8. Anybody inside the competition arena or cut-off saw area must wear safety glasses. This is compulsory. No excuses will be accepted.

9. Competitors are to organise their own horse holders throughout the competition.

10. Anyone found under the influence of alcohol prior to competing in an event will be disqualified.

11. The Association may, prior to or after the closing date of entries, limit the number of competitors in any event. The Council Stewards reserve the right to cancel any event without assigning a reason, and in such case a refund of the entry fee may be made.

12. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, third, fourth, and fifth places in all events.

13. Prize money will be paid to competitors after the Show.

14. Passes will be mailed, prior to the Exhibition, to competitors at the address shown on their entry form. Under no circumstances will passes be replaced if lost or mislaid or for any other reason.

15. It would be appreciated if AFBA members would wear State colours in all events, if possible.

16. Exhibits for Class 14 must be with the Stewards at the competition area by 9.00am on Saturday 8 August 2015.

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**Saturday 8 August 2015**

**Class 1**  
Ross Chicken Novice Blacksmithing  
Make a Coat Hook. 12mm x 12mm. Hot Rasping Allowed. No fireman / striker.  

Criteria:  
- Forging: 20  
- Adherence to Blueprint: 10  
- Function: 10  
- Finish: 10  

Time: 30 minutes  
First prize $70, Ribbon; Second $50, Ribbon; Third $30, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon $150 sponsored by Mr Ross Chicken

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**Class 2**  
Intermediate Blacksmithing  
Make Hot Fit Tongs. Own design out of two shoes. Bring your own shoes and rivet. Length - 310mm. Hot Rasping Allowed. No fireman / striker.  

Criteria:  
- Dimensions: 20  
- Adherence to Blueprint: 20  
- Forging: 20  
- Function: 10  
- Finish: 10  

Time: 60 minutes  
First prize $115, Ribbon, Trophy; Second $65, Ribbon; Third $45, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon Trophy sponsored by Mr Ian Appleton
Class 3  
Open Blacksmithing  
Make a Meat Hook. 12mm round. Hot rasping allowed. No fireman / striker.

Criteria:  
Forging 20  
Welding 20  
Function 20  
Dimensions 10  
Finish 10

Time: 60 minutes  
First prize $130, Ribbon, Trophy; Second $80, Ribbon; Third $60, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon  
Trophy sponsored by D & B Bosworth

Class 4  
Mustad Australia Wade Graham Memorial Three Man Draught (Team Event)  
Prepare and shoe pair of feet using 32mm x 12mm flat stock, toe clip, fullered shoes. Nails E10. Hot rasping allowed. Flatters allowed. Any member of the team permitted to perform any job during the event. Teams may be made up from residents of any State or Territory.  
Time: 70 minutes  
First prize $390, Ribbon, Perpetual Trophy; Second $240, Ribbon; Third $180, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon  
Perpetual Trophy made and sponsored by Malcolm Paine  
$810 sponsored by Mustad Australia

Sunday 9 August 2015

Class 5  
Novice Judges Choice  
Time: 15 minutes  
First prize $70, Ribbon, Trophy; Second $50, Ribbon; Third $30, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon  
Trophy sponsored by D & B Bosworth

Class 6  
Intermediate Judges Choice  
Time: 20 minutes  
First prize $115, Ribbon, Trophy; Second $65, Ribbon; Third $45, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon  
Trophy sponsored by Mr Jim Urquhart

Class 7  
Open Judges Choice  
Time: 30 minutes  
First prize $130, Ribbon, Trophy; Second $80, Ribbon; Third $60, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon  
Trophy sponsored by Mr Ian Appleton

Class 8  
G.E. Tools Open Forging  
1. Make an Aluminium Straight Bar out of 20mm x 10mm bar stock - 125mm wide x 130mm long. 3/4 fullered, 7 nail holes to suit MX50 nails, as per blueprint.

2. Make a Spavin Shoe Hind out of 25mm x 10mm flat steel. 135mm wide x 150mm long. Plain stamped, swelled heels, rocker tow, 6 nail holes to suit. Mustad E6 nails, as per blueprint.

Hot rasping allowed. No fireman / striker.

Time: 60 minutes  
First prize $130, Ribbon, Trophy; Second $80, Ribbon; Third $60, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon  
$225 sponsored by G.E. Tools  
Trophy sponsored by D & B Bosworth

Class 9  
Intermediate Shoeing  
Shoe one front and one hind foot with a 3/4 fullered shoe made from 20mm x 10mm flat bar, toe clip front shoe, quarter clipped hind shoe, nails to suit. Hot rasping, fireman allowed, no striker.

Time: 75 minutes  
First prize $115, Ribbon, Trophy; Second $65, Ribbon; Third $45, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon  
Trophy sponsored by D & B Bosworth

Class 10  
Intermediate Forging  
1. Make a Lateral Toe Extension Bar Front out of 20mm x 10mm flat bar, 135mm wide x 145 mm long, 3/4 Fullered, 8 nail holes, Mustad E4SL Slim. As per blueprint.

2. Make a 3/4 Fullered Journeyman Hind off hind shoe out of 20mm x 10mm flat bar, 125mm wide by 130mm long. Quarter clipped 6 nail holes, Mustad E4SL nails. As per blueprint.

Hot rasping, fireman / striker allowed.

Time: 60 minutes  
First prize $115, Ribbon, Trophy; Second $65, Ribbon; Third $45, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon  
Trophy sponsored by D & B Bosworth

Monday 10 August 2015

Class 11  
Bruce Donaldson Novice Shoeing  
Shoe one foot drawn on day, with 20mm x 10mm concave steel with toe clip, 6 nail holes, nails to suit. Hot rasping, fireman / striker allowed.

Time: 45 minutes  
First prize $70, Ribbon, Trophy; Second $50, Ribbon; Third $30, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon  
$150 sponsored by Mr Bruce Donaldson

Class 12  
Novice Forging  
Make one front and one hind Plain Stamped, (near side), out of 295mm of pre-cut 20mm x 10mm flat steel. Front 135mm wide, toe clipped. Hind 130mm wide, side clips. Bob punched or hammer drawn. 6 nail holes, Mustad E4SL nails. Hammer finish only. Fireman / striker allowed.

Time: 40 minutes  
First prize $70, Ribbon; Second $50, Ribbon; Third $30, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon

Class 13  
Stockmans Supplies Open Shoeing  
Shoe one front and one hind, with 20mm x 10mm flat steel, fullered, toe clip front shoe, quarter clips hind shoe, nails to suit, hot rasping. Fireman/striker allowed.

Time: 65 minutes  
First prize $1000, Ribbon, Perpetual Trophy; Second $500, Ribbon; Third $290, Ribbon; Fourth $150, Ribbon; Fifth $100, Ribbon  
$2000 and Perpetual Trophy sponsored by Stockmans Supplies
Class 14  K & C Swan Blacksmiths Home Exhibit
Produce a Pair of Bookends made at home using any material by traditional methods. Clean finish - no painting.
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First prize $80, Ribbon, Trophy; Second $50, Ribbon; Third $30, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon
Trophy sponsored by D & B Bosworth
$130 sponsored by K & C Swan

Class 15  Blacksmiths Freestyle Home Exhibit
Produce a forged or fabricated item at home. No rules. Made by any method.
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First prize $80, Ribbon; Second $50, Ribbon; Third $30, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon
$160 sponsored by Mr Steve Crosbie

Class 16  Professional Farriers and Blacksmiths Association of Queensland Mail in Shoe
Make a Aluminium Straight Bar out of 20mm x 10mm bar stock - 125mm wide x 130mm long. 3/4 fullered, 7 nail holes to suit MX50 nails, as per blueprint.
Mail to Secretary, P.F.B.A.Q., 103 Harwoods Road, Karrabin QLD 4306. Shoes to reach PFBAQ Secretary no later than Friday 31 July 2015.
First prize $80, Ribbon; Second $50, Ribbon; Third $30, Ribbon; Fourth Ribbon; Fifth Ribbon
$135 sponsored by Professional Farriers and Blacksmiths Association of Queensland

SPECIAL AWARDS

ENCOURAGEMENT AWARD - NOVICE or INTERMEDIATE
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Association Sash, Trophy
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