

SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER

2016 NEWSLETTER



PRESIDENTS PONDERINGS

I have made this newsletter to cover 2 months as it's very nearly October already! Also I will be away part of October so it takes the pressure off me to get another edition out in time, lol. It will probably happen but just in case!

Another reason is that this edition had become bigger than Ben Hur and may actually take you till October to read it all.

SPONSORSHIP APPLICATION NO 2

Yes, we were successful in yet another sponsorship deal from WYDCOM, part of Bendigo Bank Woori Yallock.

We have been allocated funds to order and purchase some new polo shirts for our club. Julia and I have picked out what we think is a very nice shirt and at the moment it is in the process of getting it all up and running. We should receive a sample and sizing order form shortly so

when that's available we can go the next step of getting member sizes etc.

Watch this space.

Today Deb, Lindy and I attended the official 'cheque' presentation held at the WYDCOM office in Woori Yallock so it's all official. There were about 4 other recipients of sponsorships there as well. The branch Manager Vicki gave a brief overview regarding what the Bendigo Bank does for the community. There was also a morning tea on offer which was very tasty! Thank you girls for coming along and helping me hold up the cheque.



Branch manager Vicki, Lindy, Helen and Deb at the presentation

NEW FEES FOR NEXT FINANCIAL YEAR

The HRCav has nominally increased it's fees for the next years membership.

New fees for a senior riding member are as follows:

Insurance - \$50.35

HRCav Levy - \$55.65

WEYV fee - \$70

ANWE fee - \$5

Chaff Chat (optional) \$57

Total \$181

Total \$238

Fees will be due as at 1st November and they **MUST** be paid in full to be able to ride at the November rally days and to be eligible to vote at the AGM or be on the Committee.

You will note that there is a new fee – the ANWE (Australian National Working Equitation) fee of \$5. This is collected annually from members that are part of an ANWE member club. The \$5 goes towards paying the fees that are collected by the National body so that eventually we can work towards being able to compete and be recognised on the International scene. You gotta aim big or it'll never happen.

LILYDALE HUNT CLUB OUTING DAY

The Lilydale and Yarra Glen Hunt Club has been booked for members use on Sunday October 30th. This has come about due to an unused/cancelled/paid booking that we made last year for a club rally. We would like to invite all members to come along to a Social and Fun Day at the Yarra Glen & Lilydale Hunt Club. Bring along your horses, a chair, some lunch and afternoon tea.

We will be having a group going out at 9.30am for a casual ride around the ground, and maybe you would like to go over a few Cross Country Jumps: this is entirely up to each individual rider. We will have another group going out around about 2.00pm; everybody is welcome to do one or both rides.

Lisa will still be away on this date so please email Andrew Feher: feher.andrew@gmail.com Or Mobile 0413 885656, we just need numbers and names who will be attending.

Cost: \$10.00 per horse for the whole day.

DRESSAGE TEST PRACTISE DAY

Unfortunately this practise day had to be cancelled due to lack of numbers. Only 4 people had entered so it wasn't worth running for this number.

AGM (1)

The AGM will be held on Wednesday 16th November at the Grand Hotel in Yarra Glen. The Breakfast room has been booked for our meeting,

Wednesday night is Parma night so come along and join us for a great evening.

We will be starting the night off at 6pm with a talk from Erika Gough from INSIDE OUT EQUINE HEALTH. Erika will be talking about her business and what she can offer horse people like ourselves, to help care for our beloved equine friends.

Amongst the services Erika offers is Faecal Egg Counts and she has offered to take (horse) faecal samples on the evening to be tested. Just bring in a poo sample on the night (bring it in a zip lock bag, there is a video to show people how to do it and there are instructions in the [FAQs on her website](#) too.) insideoutequinehealth.com

Why do faecal egg counts?

Not worming horses that don't need to be wormed protects horses and properties from developing resistance to worming products, saves money on unnecessary worming products and saves unnecessary administration of worming chemicals to horses. 20% of horses carry 80% of the worms (i.e. your horse is 'wormy' or not 'wormy') so once you know which category a horse fits into you can treat accordingly (note that it takes a few FECs to understand each horse's parasite burden pattern).

Faecal egg counting is best done when horses are due to be wormed or 8 weeks after the last deworming product was administered. It shows the amount of parasite eggs in the faeces and indicates whether your horse needs worming (or not! It's often not!).

ERIKA GOUGH

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We will also have a representative from WYDCOM/Bendigo Bank present who will have a quick chat about what the Bank can offer us as a club, and individual members.

Please come along and support these speakers and have a great night out as well.

AGM (2)

As I just mentioned the AGM is booked for Wednesday November 16th. The actual meeting is pencilled to start at around 8pm with dinner beforehand at about 7pm.

To vote at the AGM you **MUST** be a financial member of the club.

Details of new fees are listed elsewhere in this newsletter.

We are always looking for new people to join our very friendly committee, we meet once at month (on average) at the Grand Hotel Yarra Glen at 6.30pm for dinner and/or 7pm for meeting.

Voting forms will be published before then so have a think about joining us and certainly don't be shy in coming forward. A club is only as good as it's committee members!

Susie Walkers Legerete journey so far. By Anna Gust

For those of you who do not know of Susie's Legerete journey I will make an attempt to fill you in on the road that this has travelled. Back in 2010 Susie applied and was accepted into this very elite group of instructors. One group of 8 instructors in Melbourne and another 8 in Perth were to become the 2 schools of training for Legerete in Australia. This school as you probably all know by now is headed by master horseman Philippe Karl, former Ecuyer of the famous Cadre Noir de Saumur in France from 1985 to 1998.

Philippe Karl has composed a masterful work, combining past knowledge from the dressage greats of history such as; Xenophon, Fiaschi, La Broue, Pluvinel, La Guérinière, Dupaty de Clam, Hünersdorf, Freiherr von Sind, Baucher, Raabe, L'Hotte, Faverot de Kerbrech, Beudant, Oliveira etc, along with modern knowledge of anatomy, physiology, locomotion, balance, psychology, ethology. His methods require absolute respect for the horse as a key principal and methods that involve slow, progressive schooling of a horse in the absence of force or artificial methods (e.g. tight nose bands, side reins and tie downs.) He is a very outspoken critic of coercive training methods and offers an alternative to this style of training. Philippe Karl founded the Ecole de Légèreté (School of Lightness) in 2004 to share his philosophy and more than 40 years' experience with people

Susie who always has horse welfare as a huge priority in her work was very taken by this system of training. The closer she studied it, the more useful she found its applications. She used it to help people to solve problems with their horses that they had had for years and this enabled their riding and training to progress.

After being in the course for a while the trainee instructor has to choose a student to teach in these methods. In 2013, Susie asked me if I would like to be her student and it took me

about a millisecond to say YES!!!! At this stage I don't think either of us knew what we were getting into and the magnitude of this commitment. However I would not trade a single day of it and if she asked me again, now knowing exactly what I would be committing to, I would still join her in a heartbeat.

As much as Susie chose me, I chose her back. I loved her ethics and her soft gentle approach to horses and people. She is the ultimate professional. Mostly when I have a question she already knows the answer and is able to articulate it beautifully. If, on the odd occasion, she does not know the answer, she does not rest until she has found it out. She then comes back to me with an answer. I have tried to make a bit of a mission of finding tricky questions to challenge her. Susie never fails.

We set to work with an average of one lesson per week over the last 3 years or so. My horse, while talented, balanced and bloody handsome (if I do say so myself) has some very tricky issues which have taken years of slow, soft training. We are starting to see some real shifts but it has taken dedication, time, patience and a really gentle system of progression to achieve what we have.

So that you all have a little understanding of what has been involved in the Legerete course I have provided a little information from the website.

"The basic training course of the Ecole de Légèreté lasts three years and consists of three four-day clinics per year. The final exam may be attempted, at the earliest, during the 10th clinic at the beginning of the fourth year.

After completing the basic training course, students must pass a rigorous four-stage exam before being awarded their licence.

Each student will be judged on:

- their theoretical knowledge
- the training level reached by their horses
- their competence as a teacher

- In a normal basic training course with four-day clinics, the final exam can be attempted at the earliest on the 10th clinic; it must be completed during the 16th clinic at the latest.

-There are 4 parts to the exam; theory, presentation of own horse (Susie and her horse), presentation of own student (That is me), lesson to unknown student).

- The four parts of the exam can be taken separately, on different clinics, with the exception of the theory exam, which must be attempted together with whichever part of the exam the student chooses to take first.

Exam requirements

Level I

Theory

- oral examination (30-45 min talk, with 30 min preparation time)

Practice

- lungeing
- work in hand
- warm up
- riding

Pedagogy

- presentation of a regular student (same programme as in “Practice”, Level I)
- first lesson with an unknown horse and rider (diagnosis and setting up a training programme)

Each student is supposed to progress with one horse through this course and perhaps have a backup in training. Unfortunately as we all know, horses can have health issues, injuries, death and many reasons why they are unsuitable to ride. Susie has been particularly unlucky with her horses and has had to restart her training with a new horse many times during the course for all of the above reasons. She began on Tystar who was 19 at the time and aging, he developed headshaking and narcolepsy (falling over when he slept). She purchased a young WB called Jarrah who was lazy and too exhausting to ride and was sold to a lady in Seville who still has him. Next was Rolly who was not very forward. Later in a vet check he was found to have bone chips in all four feet, possibly from being jumped at a young age. But possibly the worst of all, was the sudden and freak accident of her beautiful warmblood Abbie who needed to be euthanized due to a horrific injury in the paddock in which he had shattered his hip. As you can all imagine this was a devastating loss. Abbie had been purchased in 2011 and they had worked hard to prepare for the Legerete exams. This loss set Susie's training schedule back significantly. It had a big impact on Susie. To me this was a bit of a turning point for Susie. For a while she went into hibernation and grief but somehow through it all she still found her desire to keep going with the course and set about looking for a new equine partner. She found not one but two. The first was a young Andalusian mare called Fe who is being given time to develop and grow. She will be the next up and coming horse. The second was her beautiful Andalusian mare Alita. Alita has been with Susie for about a year now and is progressing well with her training. It takes a long time to train a horse and Susie had to go back to the beginning again. However, as her skills with the techniques have grown, the speed of training had sped up and Alita is coming along beautifully. Alita and Susie are a really well matched pair and I have no doubt that they will go on to great things together.

At the most recent clinic in September Susie and I sat the first 2 parts of the exam. Susie did her theory examination and then we did my ridden exam. This might not seem like such a big deal but let me tell you what that involved. These are definitely the most rigorous examinations I have ever born witness too. For Susie's theory assessment she could be given one of 12 topics to present a lecture on. This topic is announced 30 minutes prior to having to give this lecture and the actual lecture must go for 30-45minutes duration. It required years of study to prepare for this, many fireside theory evenings where she practiced her knowledge with friends, riders and family then culminating in many weeks of full time study before the exam. She left no stone unturned. She discovered many little nuances that will add to her teaching and practice. Webs were woven, knowledge was gained and of course, as we all could have predicted, she aced her theory section. She is the first person in Australia to pass this on her first attempt. Go Susie, what a champion!



Then there was my ridden work. After years of training we had to compose an hour long demonstration. This was broken up into four parts. It included; 1/ lunging work in walk, trot and canter with halts, rein back and changes of direction 2/ In hand work displaying work in walk, trot and lateral work 3/ A ridden warm up including flexier droit, neck extension, walk, trot, canter on circles and squares, serpentines with true bend and counter bend, neck rein turns 4/ ridden work including shoulder in, travers, renver half pass in walk and trot, walk pirouettes, canter, counter canter, halt, rein back to trot. Think of how hard it is to remember a 5 minute dressage test then multiply that by 12 and you get a bit of an idea of what we had to remember.

We spent a long time sketching arena diagrams and then revising them. We rode them and then changed them according to what our horses needed. Eventually we came up with a pretty good routine and we performed this on the day. Our session was videoed and this goes off to PK himself to find out whether we have passed this section. As you can imagine we are anxiously waiting for news. So cross your fingers and toes for us.

So I'm teasing Susie and telling her that she is now a ¼ trained Legerete instructor. We only have one instructor in Australia with a full Legerete qualification and I think our Susie is well on her way to being the second. She is a ground breaker, a motivator, an educator and my very great friend.

Thanks Susie for all of the long hours you've put in, to the friendship and support, I am in awe of your dedication and commitment. It has been a long journey and not always an easy road to choose but you have stuck to it like glue and I admire that about you. We all benefit

from your gains. It has been a privilege and an honour to work with you and so amazing to have a friend who shares the same passion for horses. It is a shared language that we have with each other and our horses.

Anna Gust

Not so very far to go now Susie, two parts down and two to go.

SEPTEMBER RALLY

This rally was taken by Natasha Jones and was the last rally at Gruyere indoor arena for the year.

I can't really remember much about it as it was a fair while back (I should write these things down while they are still fresh in my mind) so I have included some pics of a few of the lessons.

Also I delivered the brand new bridge and it got christened by a couple of horses and even more people! It's in the stable area at Gruyere where it will stay until the new year when we are there permanently.



Pam



Lisa listening intently to Natasha



Susie and Alita



Kerry and Cordy



Helen, Anna, Julia, Lisa, Angie

Lisa flaunting her stuff!



Dale christening the bridge

Not to be outdone by Alita

OCTOBER RALLIES

Our next 3 months rallies will be held at Melrose Farm. Susie is taking October's rally's days and will be doing lateral work down on the Dressage arena, as well using ground poles and the Garrocha for honing in the lateral work.

Please see our website to book in if you haven't done so already.

RALLY DUTY ROSTER FOR OCTOBER

Rally Duty this Month: October at Melrose Farm

Wednesday 5th Rally: Helen Sharp, Fay Diamantakis

Sunday 9th Rally: Deb Clow, Amanda Bibby

Remember it is **YOUR** responsibility to arrange a replacement if, for whatever reason, you are not able to do your rally duty day.

Please ensure that **ALL** poo and hay is picked up in the wheel barrows provided and emptied into the skip bin, or even better, taken home with you. Also please do **NOT** park on the grass verge down the driveway but stick to the gravel.

CLUB FUNDRAISER

From Susie: Spring bulbs have raised their pretty heads in my garden :) these are from our WEYV fundraiser.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 2016

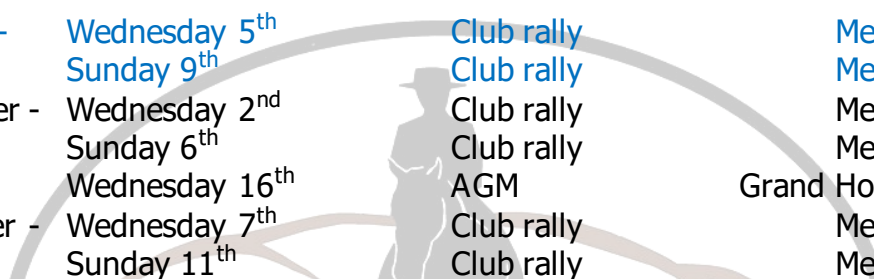
For info and bookings email Lisa Saunders at lisandian@bigpond.com.au

Book early: Closing dates for bookings & payment is 5 days prior to event.

WEYV Calendar:

<http://www.workingequitationyarravalley.org/calendar.html>

2016 DATES



October -	Wednesday 5 th	Club rally	Melrose Farm
	Sunday 9 th	Club rally	Melrose Farm
November -	Wednesday 2 nd	Club rally	Melrose Farm
	Sunday 6 th	Club rally	Melrose Farm
	Wednesday 16 th	AGM	Grand Hotel, Yarra Glen
December -	Wednesday 7 th	Club rally	Melrose Farm
	Sunday 11 th	Club rally	Melrose Farm

DATES FOR 2017

From our 1st rally back in February we will be back at Gruyere indoor arena for the whole year. The club has been lucky enough to obtain this venue for a secure booking for the next 12 months and beyond, all being well!

FEBRUARY	WEDNESDAY	1 st	
	SATURDAY	4 th	
MARCH	WEDNESDAY	1 st	
	SATURDAY	4 th	
	SATURDAY	18 th	Introduction clinic
APRIL	WEDNESDAY	5 th	
	SATURDAY	8 th	
MAY	WEDNESDAY	3 rd	
	SATURDAY	6 th	
	WEDNESDAY	31 st	
JUNE	SATURDAY	3 rd	
	SUNDAY	18 th	Clinic

JULY	WEDNESDAY	5 th	
	SATURDAY	8 th	
AUGUST	WEDNESDAY	2 nd	
	SATURDAY	5 th	
SEPTEMBER	WEDNESDAY	6 th	
	SATURDAY	9 th	
	SATURDAY	16 th	Clinic
OCTOBER	WEDNESDAY	4 th	
	SATURDAY	7 th	
NOVEMBER	WEDNESDAY	1 st	
	SATURDAY	4 th	
	SATURDAY	18 th	Clinic
	AGM	TBA	
DECEMBER	WEDNESDAY	6 th	
	SATURDAY	9 th	

MEMBERS OUT AND ABOUT

The next article kindly written by Amanda Bibby

On Saturday 24th September I competed at the 3 Phase Working Equitation Competition being held by the Western Port Equestrian Association. It was a very well run day which was enjoyed by all competitors and spectators.

My day started off feeling very anxious and nervous about the Preliminary Dressage test. Dolly and I have been practicing it a lot and have even improved our canter, but as dressage is new to us, I worry about it. Well I started warming up but didn't do our normal warm up. I held the reins tighter than normal which made Dolly anxious. As we went over to the dressage arena, Dolly shied at the jumps and anything that she thought looked different. As we started the dressage test she shied at the letter A and the test pretty much went downhill from there. We came 12th out of 12 competitors, I have learnt a lot from that test.

Now for the Obstacle Style test, this is why I love Working Equitation, so I decided to relax and enjoy myself. We had a great round and I couldn't wipe the smile off my face at the end. I was very happy and surprised when we came 1st. So proud of how far Dolly and I have come.

Next is the Obstacle Speed test. We haven't done it fast before, our canter has always been so unbalanced. Now that our canter has improved it was a good time to give it a go. It was so much fun; again you couldn't wipe the smile off my face, even if at the end we had a disunited canter 😊. We came 5th fastest, which was great. Overall we came 5th for the day, I'm still coming down from cloud nine.

What a supportive environment the Working Equitation competitors are. We applaud each competitors round, congratulate and encourage each other. I am so proud to be part of this wonderful sport.

Amanda Bibby and Dolly



Yarra Valley

Carola's horse adventures in Germany

I had the wonderful pleasure of riding an 18.1hh Shire horse here in Germany this week. It was amazing and I'm completely in Luuuuv. I have contemplated leaving behind everything else and trying to squeeze him into my suitcase lol 😊 Sorry, the photos are not great. Cheers Carola x

P.S. One might note that even a 4-step ladder still requires the rider to mount with the help of the stirrup!



Next month Anna, Lindy and Susie have entered KG ARC Midweek Dressage Day on Thursday 13th October. Go Team WEYV... !!

There'll be hopefully some pics taken for the next newsletter girls?

BANYANDAH by Helen Sharp

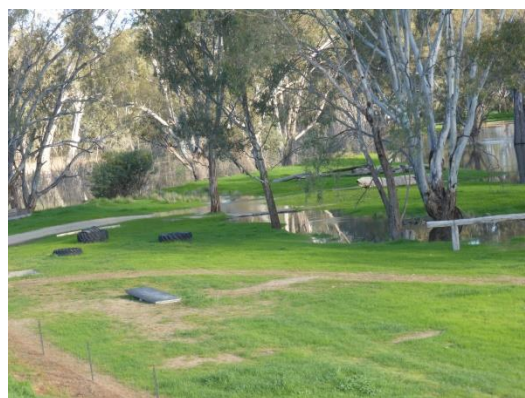
On September 13/14/15th a few of our club members headed up to Banyandah, Howlong NSW for a 3 day cattle clinic with horseman Steve Halfpenny.

Sue, Deb and I, along with past members and good friends Chris and Brenda arrived on Monday afternoon to get the horses and ourselves

settled in for the 3 days. Fay arrived a bit later to spectate at the clinic and it was all hands on deck to help set her tent up before it got dark, and so that she and Deb would have a place to call home for a few days. A few other participants were also camping but the rest of us chose to partake of the lovely comfy beds in the Lighthouse.

You would need to have been residing on Mars for the last 4 months not to notice that this winter has been a particularly wet one and up on the border has been no exception! I know a few of the club members have been to Banyandah earlier this year in April and I've seen pictures of them riding down on the playground, in the sand arena and jumping logs etc, etc. Well on this visit we had to imagine that as the playground was almost completely submerged in water, partly due to the rain but also due to the Hume Dam being relieved of some of its water into the Murray that flows adjacent to the playground.





I was told that a few day later the water level rose significantly to cover all the obstacles in the last pic except the teeter totter in the foreground which was left as an island! The water went up to the double gates just out of shot. It certainly made for some good training opportunities.

Fourteen riders and Fay met in the Lighthouse each morning after brekky to discuss any concerns and what we hoped to achieve over the 3 days of the clinic. Steve was able to adjust each session to cover this, the weather and the needs of all the students there. He was also very generous with his time throughout the whole clinic, joining in on the evening discussion with the whole group generally trying to work out how to change the world in 3 days!

But in our world over those 3 days we did ground work, then applied that ground work in the saddle to achieve lightness and relaxation, we went down to the playground and some opened up a can of worms by challenging their horses to stuff not normally seen at home – including huge ponds of water. All of the above was working on manoeuvres to help us and our horses to control the cattle. We practiced roping (cones and each other but without the horses) as well introducing the Garrocha.

This clinic was basically a cow clinic so there comes a time when you just have to get out there and as Mr Nike says 'just do it'! I could see the fear and apprehension on riders faces, and some horses were no different either. Yep we were really pushing the envelope with some but with Steve's help, the occasional dismount to help the horse on the ground, and with plenty of time, we got the horses comfortable in the presence of the cattle (quiet Black Angus weaners). Also the other thing

that was worrying some was the fact that this was done in the middle of a 100 acre paddock full of lush grass and clover. It can be an intimidating place to ride for some – the big wide open spaces.

On the last day our mission should we choose to do it was to bring in the above cattle from the above big paddock into another equally large paddock then into the not quite so big roundyard. Once in the roundyard the girls had to be cut out from the boys for preg testing (a wayward randy bull had shared his love around a bit too far one night) and all things considered this was done with relative ease. Everyone had a chance to cut at least a couple of cattle out, the horses had settled into their jobs and were relishing actually having a job to do rather than go round aimlessly in circles.

We were SOOOO lucky with the weather up there. Beautiful and sunny the 1st day and then it basically only rained at night or 1st thing in the morning so we did unmounted work till it cleared and then we were back in the saddle.

Everyone had a ball and wanted to go back again so I have booked another clinic for September next year, 4 days this time.



Brenda, Chris, Sue, Deb & Helen



Evening discussion



Dale checking out the talent



In the roundyard



Deb and Yasmin doing their stuff



The big wide clover filled world



Sue and Jake

FACEBOOK and WEBSITE

Don't forget that our club has a Facebook page as well as a great website. If you are a Facebook member go to Working Equitation Yarra Valley to get some great training articles by Susie along with lots of our general info re rallies and special events, photos etc.

The website is also great for more technical club info with HRCav links.
www.workingequitationyarravalley.org

UNIFORMS

If you have any queries re uniforms or saddle blankets please contact Julia on 0437 741871 or on the email at the end of the newsletter.

We do have a small amount of embroidered short and long sleeved white tops available for purchase.

EDITORS CHOICE ARTICLE

No article from me this month, too much else for you to read!

MEMBERS CLASSIFIEDS

If members have anything that you would like to sell or advertise please let the editor know and I can arrange to put it in the newsletter for you.

Garrocha Clinic with Instructor Anna Gust

Saturday October 15th 2016

Upper Beaconsfield Riding Club Grounds
Burton Road, Upper Beaconsfield



**Learn skills that will help you with all riding disciplines
and have fun doing it!**

What is it?

Garrocha is a pole traditionally used by Spanish soldiers and cowboys. To use a Garrocha you ride with one hand and tune in to how your body directs your horse. It teaches skills that can be used in all types of riding.

How long does the Lesson go for?

The Lesson goes for approximately 1.5 - 2 hours depending on the number in the group. Maximum 4 riders per group. If we get two or more people that have a nervous or young horse and would like to do the groundwork and desensitising only we can arrange a 1 hour lesson for that.

What is the format of the Lesson?

- First - learn to handle the pole on the ground without your horse
- Second - familiarise your horse with the pole on the ground
- Third – get on and ride with the pole.

Cost: \$50

Bookings: Pam Edwards ambersprings@optusnet.com.au 0407 510 489.

Bookings Close: October 10th. **NOTE:** Booking is not confirmed until payment has been made.

Payment: Upper Beaconsfield Riding Club Inc. Commonwealth Bank BSB: 063549 A/C: 10101503. Please put your name and Garrocha on the payment description and email a copy of the bank receipt to Pam.

Catering: Morning and afternoon tea plus the makings for cheese toasties will be provided for you to help yourself.

More Info -

<http://www.garrocha.com.au/what-is-garrocha/>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6V69ic0iMw8>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=C-zVL4uQSf0>

GARAGE SALE

Sat 8 th October From 9 am

In the Barn at Melrose Farm

131 Yarra View Rd

Yarra Glen

Lots of quality horsey and non horsey bits & pieces

Bargain prices

Karen

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FOR SALE

Horse Float

\$10,500 ono

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Extended - horses up to 17hh

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ATM: 3100kg

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Large tack box with swing out saddle racks

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Padded sides and divider

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Internal height 2.25m

Extra wide stalls

Stall length 3.4 m

Spare tire
Internal light
RRP without extras un registered new is \$16,990
Many extras inc;
Stallion divider
Rug rack
75 litre water tank on top ,gravity fed
Bridle hooks in tack box
Extended breaching gate, suit pony ,mare/foal ,escape artist horse.
Portable aluminium horse yard with external storage hooks
Divider slides across to accommodate one horse angle load.
Current RRP without extras \$16,990 unregistered

Sorry no photos available at time of printing
Inspect at Melrose Farm
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FOR SALE

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Korsteel
size; 5.1/2
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Rarely used
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Bridle and Bit together \$240

NON Horsey stuff

Tanzanite jewellery

Rarer than diamonds
Stunning purple coloured precious gem stones
Currently very sought after & expensive

Stud Ear rings



White gold 18 carat claw base setting
Butterfly fitting
Stamped
valued at \$2,250 (valuation and authenticity certificates available)
Sell \$1,500 ono

Southern Cross Pendant

5 round cut tanzanite precious stones
set in 18 carat white gold
Stamped
including 18 carat white gold chain
Valued at \$2,500 (valuation and authenticity certificates available)
Sell \$1,800 ono


Both pieces \$3,000 !

Karen 0414 927 785
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PRIVATE LESSONS

Susie has advised that she is available for private lessons to club members should they be interested. These could be on an individual basis or a group situation.

Please contact her direct to book or for more details.



Susie Walker
Equine Encounters
Classical Riding Teacher
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