

# June 2010



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## President's Report

Hi Riders,

Well winter has certainly arrived!! Large puddles and soooooo much mud to wade thru. Good time to have a little break or just slow down a little until the days get longer.

Our AGM is coming up quick and I have had quite a few responses but please get back to me ASAP if you would love to come. It is certainly a great night to catch up with other horse crazed people and share a laugh or two.

We held our Freshman's Day on the weekend at Glenbrae and were very lucky with the weather. Thanks to all the wonderful helpers that make the day run oh so smoothly. Special mention to our judges Tracey Gaspari and Sue Cornish who had to sit out in the conditions for many hours and get frozen toes and to Barbara Geoffrey for her delicious scones. For those who were or not aware that Brian Hodgson from Glenbrae had a fall from a ladder a couple of weeks ago, just a quick update to let you all know that he is doing really well and will be home from rehab this weekend.

See you all at the AGM or our next club day.

Keep warm!

Michelle Oliver



## Club Calendar 2010

Friday 16<sup>th</sup> July 2010

Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> July 2010

Sunday 15<sup>th</sup> August 2010

Sunday 19<sup>th</sup> September 2010

Sunday 17<sup>th</sup> October 2010

Sunday 14<sup>th</sup> November 2010

**Close of entries for 25<sup>th</sup> July 2010 Club Day Competition**

Club Day Competition at Glenbrae

Freshman's Competition at Glenbrae

Club Day Competition at Glenbrae

YVDC Official Competition at Werribee NEC

Freshman's Competition at Glenbrae

## Club News

### New YVDC Website Design

Our Club website [www.yvdc.com.au](http://www.yvdc.com.au) has had a total make-over thanks to **Annette Gubby** who is one of our new members. It is a colourful and inviting layout which is easy to navigate. All YVDC competition draws, results and membership information etc is available at your fingertips. It is a work in progress, so keep going back to check it out occasionally, and please provide committee members with feedback on what you think about it or ways in which we can make the site more useful for our members. Thank you Annette for your fantastic work and patience!!!

## Annual General Meeting and Dinner

**Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> July 2010**

**Time: 7.00pm**

**Venue: "Valley View Vineyard"**  
21 Boundary Road  
Coldstream  
Melway's Ref: 118 J3

**Cost: \$38 per person**  
payable on arrival

**Contact: Michelle Oliver**  
Phone: 9739 1753  
Mobile: 0418 171 872



The AGM Dinner is a wonderful evening celebrating the successes of the Yarra Valley Dressage Club and its members over the past 12 months. The Leaderboard trophies will be awarded at the dinner.

## Get Well Soon



Members were shocked to learn recently that Brian Hodgson, proprietor of Glenbrae where the YVDC holds its monthly Club Days, was seriously injured in a fall from a ladder. He spent time in hospital, where he underwent surgery to repair the damage and is now undertaking live-in rehabilitation therapy.

It was good however to see Brian on Sunday at Glenbrae when he was home for a day, before returning for more therapy. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery from his injuries.

## Ashleigh Drossel Dan Sold in Europe



Our horse Ashleigh Drossel Dan who competed in Hong Kong at the Beijing Olympics has been sold to Athena Onassis-Miranda of the Greek Shipping Company.

Laurie and Philip Lever and Judy and I were very sad to lose Dan. It has been an exciting and wonderful experience for us to breed, own and see Dan compete successfully at the highest International level. Dan is currently competing with Alvaro de Miranda at Grand Prix level in Europe.

Our thanks to everyone for their encouragement and support over the fabulous journey.

Colin and Judy Gronn and Laurie Lever

## 2010 Inter Club Challenge – Saturday August 7<sup>th</sup> Werribee NEC Indoor Arena

Yarra Valley Dressage Club will again be sending a team comprising 2 riders for each level - Novice, Elementary and Medium. The tests this year are 2B, 3B, & 4B. **Entries close on July 13<sup>th</sup>.** If you would like to be considered for the team please contact Jan Herzig either phone 0412 170 566 or by email [jan@dueltek.com.au](mailto:jan@dueltek.com.au) as soon as possible. The entry fee is paid by the club for the team competition.

There is also an official dressage competition being run on the day using the outdoor arenas (details are in the EV Dressage Handbook).

This is a fun day even if you are not riding. Participating clubs are allocated a large table in the indoor arena (with a heater) so that we can have lunch and nibbles whilst cheering for our team. There is even a special prize for the best dressed table! We need a volunteer/s to take charge of the table decorations. Sam Ruedegger did a brilliant job last year. It would be great to take home the prize this year! Everyone is welcome on the day. Just bring a plate of nibbles or drinks to share.

## Leaderboard Winners for 2009 – 2010

Congratulations to the following YVDC members and their horses for winning the Annual Leaderboard Trophies! These will be awarded at the Annual General Meeting Dinner on Thursday 8<sup>th</sup> July.

Preliminary	Anne Dunlop riding "Quiggley"
Novice	Anne Dunlop riding "Quiggley"
Elementary	Judy Thompson riding "The Poet"
Medium	Janice Herzig riding "Sienna Eyre"
Advanced	Karalyn McDonald riding "Ruby Red"
Small Tour	Rae Ansell riding "Mr Casey"
Large Tour	Elaine Castellini riding "Northern Charmer"



## YVDC Freshman's Competition Day at Glenbrae Sunday 27<sup>th</sup> June Results

### PRELIMINARY 1A INDOOR JUDGE: TRACEY GASPARI

Lauren Bailey-Smith	Avoca Synergy	147	73.50%	1st
Meg Ferguson	Daniel	142	71.00%	2nd
Lyn Scott	Billabong's Luck	132	66.00%	3rd
Meg Ferguson	Jetstar	130	65.00%	4th
Kellie Walsh	Harry	129	64.50%	5th=
Chris Sudul	Rosie	129	64.50%	5th=

### NOVICE 2A OUTDOOR JUDGE: SUE CORNISH

Tracey Gaspari	Ilkeston	202	74.81%	1st
Kerrie Aumann	Elle	200	74.07%	2nd
Meg Ferguson	Jetstar	198	73.33%	3rd
Meg Ferguson	ESB Irish Heart	197	72.96%	4th
Anne Dunlop	Quiggley	179	66.30%	5th
Melanie Farrant	Will of Grace	175	64.81%	6th

### ELEMENTARY 3A OUTDOOR JUDGE: SUE CORNISH

Judy Thompson	The Poet	245	70.00%	1st=
Meg Ferguson	ESB Irish Heart	245	70.00%	1st=
Anne Dunlop	Quiggley	217	62.00%	3rd
Melanie Farrant	Will of Grace	207	59.14%	4th
Mary Newham	The Shu	201	57.43%	5th

### MEDIUM 4C INDOOR JUDGE: TRACEY CASPARI

Maureen Howe	Shadow Song	252	63.00%	1st
Janice Herzig	Sienna Eyre	240	60.00%	2nd

### ADVANCED 5C INDOOR JUDGE: TRACEY GASPARI

Karalyn McDonald	Ruby Red	236	62.11%	1st
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### PRIX ST GEORGE INDOOR JUDGE: TRACEY GASPARI

Lauren Bailey-Smith	Avoca On The Move	249	65.53%	1st
Liz Wright-Smith	Monty	212	55.79%	2nd

### INTER II INDOOR JUDGE: TRACEY GASPARI

Elaine Castellini	Northern Charmer	227	59.74%	1st
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## International News

### Ecole Nationale d'Equitation – Le Cadre Noir de Saumur France

While travelling through France and Germany for 6 weeks recently I was fortunate to have the opportunity to visit the French National Institute for Equitation in the delightful medieval city of Saumur. I thought you might be interested to hear about what is offered at their facility for students and horses....

The Cadre Noir (Black Squad) of Saumur teaches the classical art of the haute école as it emerged in the 16th century in Italy before influencing the principles of European horsemanship. But the school at Saumur, which keeps alive the rules that have defined equestrian art since antiquity (with the highly valued treatise of Xenophon), is also in a pure military tradition. Today it still passes on the precepts inherited from the greatest names of cavalry, such as General L'Hotte, Saumur's most famous riding instructor, author of the famous precept on which modern horsemanship is based: "*Calm, forward, straight and light*".



At the end of the 16th century that King Henri IV gave his friend Duplessis-Mornay permission to found a Protestant University and an Equestrian Academy at Saumur. This was to mark the history of this peaceful and unobtrusive town on the banks of the Loire for four hundred years. In the 18th century, the royal Carabiniers Regiment was moved here.

The Cadre Noir was created in 1815 when the King of France, Louis XVII decided to reorganize the French cavalry. Civilian instructors were employed in the cavalry school in the city of Saumur and they chose to wear a black uniform – hence the name. In 1972 it was “demilitarized” and became the National Riding School.

There are now 43 Riding Masters within the Cadre Noir (8 of them are soldiers) and 3 are women. The first woman was only accepted in 1984 into the elite group! During their public performances the Riding Masters execute a musical dressage quadrille and also present some of the High School Movements – Courbette, Croupade and Cabriole.



The new institute was established on 1<sup>st</sup> February 2010 and is a blend of the ancient National Riding School and the National Stud. The aim is to promote horse breeding (genetic improving of horses and donkeys and the conservation of endangered breeds). It also aims to promote equestrian activities and to encourage the influence of horse riding.

The riding teachers at Saumur are the famous masters of the Cadre Noir. It is a civilian school under the control of the Ministry of Youth and Sports and the Ministry of Agriculture who buys the horses, and also the Ministry of Defence – there are 8 soldiers working fulltime at the riding school. Another important aim for the school is to ensure the influence of French horse riding is continued through public presentations in France and overseas.

The school takes in about 1500 students every year and offers 40 different traineeships. To be eligible students must be over 18 years of age, have a certain level of competence in riding (Gallop 7) and have successful results in regional competitions. Students usually bring their own mounts and stay for varying periods of time from 3 weeks onwards. There is accommodation within walking distance of the facility. Foreign students can also apply. Regular external and internal competitions take place at the school. The school has an extensive research library available for students and an amphitheatre.

**Vital statistics of the facility:**

300 hectares of land on two different sites; 7 indoor arenas, 18 outdoor arenas, 100's of cross country obstacles & 50km of training tracks; 500 horses stabled - 320 of those belong to the school; 4 large stable blocks according to the disciplines – the Prestige Stable, the Dressage Stable, the Show Jumping Stable and the 3 Day Event Stable; a fulltime veterinary clinic on site – 3 vets and 3 nurses; and a farriery with 5 fulltime blacksmiths!!!



The main indoor riding school welcomes lessons, international competitions, training, repetitions and official receptions of the Cadre Noir de Saumur. It is 83 metres long and 32 metres wide with seating for 1,500. The impressive dimensions, superior to those of an Olympic riding school, make it one of the biggest riding schools of Europe

On average every horse is worked for an hour a day (except Sunday) and after they are showered by the 60 fulltime grooms. In winter the horses are put under the solarium for 30 minutes to dry off.

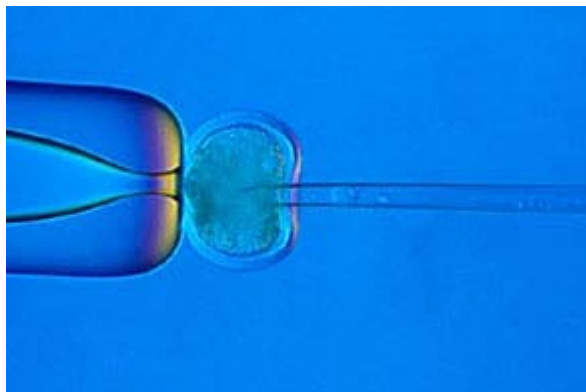
The stables are fully automated – I loved this bit!! Distribution of food and water happens at exactly the same time in every stable so there are no horses upset waiting for their 4 feeds a day! The manure removal from the stables is simple – a small door at the back of each stable accesses the conveyor belt which runs through each stable block taking manure out to the waiting tip truck! The school produces 6,000 tons of manure a year which is then sold to the local mushroom producers.... Now there's a good idea for Werribee NEC!



The school welcomes visitors and guided tours are offered throughout the week. I would recommend a visit if you are ever in the region..... and there is a Military Tank Museum nearby if your partner isn't into horses! [www.cadrenoir.fr](http://www.cadrenoir.fr)



## World First (Sent in by Carol Ross)



In what could be called as another first in cloning, researchers at Texas AnM University College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences have successfully delivered a foal using oocytes from a live mare.

The delivery of the foal is the first such clone in the world and it highlights, the researchers' long tradition of leading science in equine reproduction, and has been a great experience for the owner of the new foal.

"I've always liked having three horses to ride. I called and emailed breeders to spread the word that I was looking. Everything I could turn up was too small, too young, too old,

not quite sound, etc. I realized I didn't want just another horse to have another body in the barn, I wanted another Marc," said Kit Knotts, proud owner of Mouse, the cloned foal.

Knotts' efforts to find a horse that had the same qualities as her prized Lipizzaner stallion, Marc, (Pluto III Marcella) brought her to Dr. Katrin Hinrichs at Texas AnM University.

"My local veterinarian, Dr. Brad Newman, mentioned that Texas AnM was cloning, but it was when Dr. Adam Eichelberger joined Newman Equine that we began to pursue the possibilities," she said.

"We have worked on this clone for about two years," said Hinrichs.

"This is actually our first foal produced using oocytes, or egg cells, from live mares. We recovered the oocytes from our herd of research mares using the same method used to recover eggs from women for in vitro fertilization. We used the oocytes for the cloning process, which made it difficult as we had very few to work with at any one time. During the cloning process, we tested a new technique that has been reported in mice to decrease birthing problems. Mrs. Knotts has been very supportive of our efforts to clone her horse, and has even named the foal 'Mouse' in honor of the research that produced him," she added.

The process began with a biopsy of skin cells from Marc, the horse to be cloned.

Through the cloning process using oocytes recovered from a live mare, viable embryos were developed and sent to Hartman Equine Reproduction Center, an embryo transfer facility in North Texas which works closely with Hinrichs' lab, for transfer into surrogate mares.

Minnie, the mare carrying Mouse, stayed in North Texas for approximately 200 days, then was sent to her new home in Florida.

Minnie began to show signs of an early delivery, and was taken to the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine for observation and intervention.

That's where Mouse arrived and was cared for by a team of neonatal experts that helped make sure he would make it through this critical time.

"Having Minnie with us for several months prior to foaling has been great. The teamwork between Dr. Hinrichs and her colleagues at the University of Florida has been outstanding, frankly saving Mouse's life more than once before and after birth," added Knotts.

Hinrichs noted that while Mouse is truly an identical twin to the original horse, Marc, that there will be differences as the foal grows due to environmental influences.

"I have become really interested in the science involved. Dr. Hinrichs has been wonderful about keeping me up on what is going on in the lab and feeds my interest by explaining things in terms I can largely understand. I am very proud of the contributions our project has made to the body of knowledge about cloning, which benefits far more areas of equine reproduction than most realize," noted Knotts. (ANI)

## Beet Pulp Safety Warning (Sent in by Carol Ross)



People that are into equine nutrition are notorious for spending their time doing the oddest things. While everyone else has normal nightmares about finding themselves riding in the World Equestrian Games stark naked past the press corps, nutrition people fret over whether their carefully thought-out recommendations will make the difference between Muffy the Super Horse winning his next competition in fame and glory, or falling into a dead faint somewhere between being saddled and the starting line. In the end, the finer points of nutrition often make zero difference, however, because you generally find out that:

- a) Muffy won't even touch your carefully crafted ration, much preferring to eat his bedding, the vet's fingers and anything from the Taco Bell menu;
- b) the moment you finish calculating the Perfect Equine Ration featuring Aunt Tilly's Super Horsey Yums Yums, the feed company goes out of business or is indicted on environmental pollution charges;
- c) it's all irrelevant, anyway, because the barn manager's favorite phrase is "Well, we've always fed this way for sixty years and hardly ever lose more than a horse a month to colic", and steadfastly refuses to feed anything at all other than *His Very Own Secret Recipe*, featuring lawn clippings, glazed doughnuts and something that smells a lot like latex.

However, every now and then, you stumble across a feed that horses actually like (at least, after that initial suspicious, "You're trying to poison me, aren't you?" look), is wonderfully nutritious, cheap to feed and still obscure and mysterious enough that people feel like they're really on *The Cutting Edge* in feeding it to Muffy. Beet pulp is like that, and for a long time I thought the only disadvantage to it was the minor inconvenience of having to soak it before feeding. Some folks skip that part, but others revel in making sure everyone else in the barn knows just how conscientious and detail-minded they are about Muffy's nutritional well-being.

However, eventually I knew the true downside to beet pulp would show up, and thought it only fair that I pass it along...

This afternoon I decided to bring some beet pulp pellets into the house to soak, because I wanted to get an idea of exactly how much they expanded in volume during the soaking process. Academic types are like that, pathetically easy to amuse and desperately in need of professional help. I knew they expanded quite a bit, because the first time I'd innocently added water to a five-pound bucket of beet pulp, I'd come back later to find my feed room practically awash in beet pulp, providing a breakfast that every horse within a five mile radius still remembers with fond nostalgia. So in the interest of scientific curiosity, I trundled in a bucket, about three pounds of beet pulp, added in the water and set it in the living room to do its thing. No problem. Research in action.



Well, in our ongoing quest to turn this house into Noah's Ark, we have not only four horses, three dogs, four neurotic cats, a sulfur-crested cockatoo, a cockatiel and assorted toads, we also have William....

William is a squirrel who absent-mindedly fell out of his tree as a blind and hairless baby two years ago and whom the vet promptly handed on to the only person he knew silly enough to traipse around with a baby squirrel and a bottle of Esbilac into her book bag.

Actually, the trick wasn't in keeping such a tiny creature warm, fed and clean---it was keeping a straight face and looking as mystified as everyone else when William woke up hungry and started pipping for his bottled like a very small, slightly muffled alarm clock.

Invariably, this usually occurred while I was standing in line at the post office, picking up a pizza for dinner or on one memorable occasion, taking a final exam in biochemistry. Being no dummy, William knew a sucker when he saw one and has happily been an Urban Squirrel ever since.

And for those of you that think *A Squirrel's Place is In The Wild*, don't think we didn't try that...his first Christmas, we thought we'd give him his first lesson in *Being a Wild Squirrel* by letting him play in the undecorated Christmas tree. His reaction was to shriek in horror, scuttle frantically across the floor and go try to hide underneath the nearest Border Collie. Since then, the only way he will allow himself to be taken outside is hiding inside Mummy's shirt and peering suspiciously out at the sinister world.



So much for the re-make of "*Born Free*" in San Dimas! So secure is he about his place in the world that on more than one occasion, I've caught him sitting on his fat, smug little bottom, making faces out the window at our neighborhood (very frustrated) red-tailed hawk...likely as not clutching a cashew in one paw and a bit of mango in the other.

Anyway, when I set out the bucket of beet pulp, I may have underestimated the lengths to which a young and enthusiastic squirrel will go to stash all available food items in new and unusual hiding spots. I thought letting William out of his cage as usual and giving him a handful of almonds to go happily cram under cushions and into sleeping dog's ears was sufficient entertainment for the afternoon. After all, when I left, he was gleefully chortling and gloating over his pile of treasure, making sure the cockatoo saw them so he could tell her *I Have Almonds And You Don't*. So much for blind optimism.

Apparently when the almond supply ran out, beet pulp pellets became fair game and I can only imagine the little rat finding that great big bucket and swooning with the possibilities of being able to hide away *All That Food*. The problem isn't quite so much that I now have three pounds of beet pulp pellets cleverly tucked away in every corner of my house, it's that as far as I can tell, the soaking-expanding-and-falling-apart process seems to be kinda like nuclear meltdown. Once the reaction gets started, no force on earth is going to stop it.

So when I come back from the grocery store, not only do I find an exhausted but incredibly fulfilled squirrel sprawled out snoozing happily up on the cat tree, I find that my house smells a lot like a Jamaican feed mill and virtually every orifice is crammed full of beet pulp. This includes the bathroom sink drain, the fish tank filter, in my undies drawer, in the kitty box (much to their horror) and ALL the pockets of my book bag. Not to mention that in enthusiastically stuffing beet pulp into the air holes of the little box that hold live crickets for the toad's dinner, William managed to open it up and free several hundred crickets into the living room. It's not that I mind crickets springing to and fro; it's just that it sounds a lot like an *Evening in the Amazon Rainforest* in here. The cats, on the other hand, have never had such a marvelous time steeple chasing after stray crickets back and forth over the furniture, crunching up the spoils of the hunt (which wouldn't be so bad if they would just chew with their mouths closed), and sicking up the more indigestible parts onto the rug.

I simply can't WAIT to turn on the furnace and find out what toasting beet pulp smells like.

The good news is that in case of siege, I have enough carbohydrates hidden in my walls and under the furniture to survive for years. The bad news is that as soon as I try to remove any of this stash, I get a hysterical squirrel clinging to my pant leg, tearfully shrieking that I'm ruining all his hard work and now he's going to starve this winter. (This is despite the fact that William is spoiled utterly rotten, knows how to open the macadamia nut can all by himself and has enough of a tummy to have earned him the unfortunate nickname Buddha Belly.)

So in case anyone was losing sleep wondering just how much final product you get after soaking three pounds of beet pulp, the answer is a living room full. I'd write this new data up and submit it as a case study paper to the nutrition and physiology society, but I suspect the practical applications may be limited.

Off to go empty the vacuum... again!

## Classifieds Horse for Sale

### “Flashi” the Ultimate All-rounder



16.1hh, 9yo Clydesdale/Warmblood/Thoroughbred cross gelding.

“Flashi” is a quiet reliable horse. He has been jumping 1 metre easily with the ability to go further. He is training elementary dressage and is honest and reliable cross country. Currently attends pony club with inexperienced rider. “Flashi” is a very competitive mount in any discipline for any type of rider. He is easy to do anything with.

**Contact: Jenny on (03) 5786 1705**

## Quality Hay for Sale



New season Equihay - Special high nutrition cereal crop of rye, clover and phalaris. It is shedded and is dust and weed free.

Price: \$8 per bale.

Grass hay for sale at \$7 per bale.

Coldstream, Yarra Valley pick up.

**Contact: Jill Sinclair on 0418 386 771 or Geoff Sinclair on 0418 319 339**

## Tack for Sale



### **Ammo Saddle** (synthetic)

Designed by Steve Jefferys this ‘Centred Seat’ saddle is suitable for all types of general riding where good balance, comfort and security is required. The Ammo saddle positions the rider more directly over the stirrups, similar to a good dressage saddle.

Very lightly used. Great for using with freshly broken in young horses!

Price: \$500 ONO

**Contact: Judy Gronn on 9751 2140 or 0409 351 149**



## Anky Dressage Saddle

17inch black leather with medium (or medium/wide) gullet.  
It is 5 years old and has been well cared for and is in good condition.

Price: \$1200

**Contact: Amanda Goodman on 0409 253 419 or  
Email: [amanda.goodman@bigpond.com](mailto:amanda.goodman@bigpond.com)**



## Peter Horobin Amazone Dressage Saddle

17 1/2 inch with flair. Good condition. Black.

Price: \$1800

**Contact: Rae Ansell on 0438 824 377**

## Horse Wanted to Lease



I am looking for a reliable dressage horse for an experienced adult rider. The age, sex, breed or colour is not important, but it must be quiet, sound and good to catch, shoe and float. Prefer 16hh plus. A young horse is alright, so long as it is quiet and the basics are established. The horse will have regular instruction, a loving home and best of care. I am looking for a 9-12 months lease, starting August 2010.

**Contact Kim Anning on 5964 4883 after 7.30pm.**

## Reminder:

YVDC Memberships expire on 30<sup>th</sup> June 2010!

Please download the membership & liability waiver forms from the YVDC website: [www.yvdc.com.au](http://www.yvdc.com.au)



## CLAIRE BALLANTYNE CLINIC

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- Dates:** 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> August 2010
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Woori Yallock Melway map: 284 C11
- Cost:** \$150 per lesson, approximately 40 mins
- Send to:** Judy Gronn  
P. O. Box 146, Olinda 3788  
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**Disclaimer** Neither the organisers nor the venue will be held responsible for any accident, damage, injury or loss to riders, attendants, spectators of any property whatsoever.

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### Application Form

Please tick boxes to indicate which days you wish to ride

#### August 2010

Wed 4<sup>th</sup> Aug    Thurs 5<sup>th</sup> Aug    Fri 6<sup>th</sup> Aug

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Mobile: \_\_\_\_\_

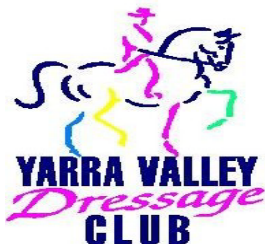
Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Please indicate times preferences: \_\_\_\_\_

**In the event that you cannot ride for any reason a replacement will need to be found before any money can be refunded.**

# Club Day Competition - Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> July 2010

Tests are ridden once under EFA rules. Ribbons are awarded to 6<sup>th</sup> place.



## Entry Form

RIDER \_\_\_\_\_

HORSE \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_

1<sup>st</sup> TEST ENTERED \_\_\_\_\_ 2<sup>nd</sup> TEST \_\_\_\_\_

ENTRY FEE ENCLOSED \_\_\_\_\_

### I will assist with:

RING SET UP  RING PULL DOWN   
PENCIL  SCORE  SHEET COLLECTION   
OTHER

Neither the Yarra Valley Dressage Club Incorporated, it's agents nor the owners of any property used by the YVDC Inc. accept any liability for any accident, damage, injury loss or illness to horse, riders, spectators or grounds or any person or property whatsoever.

## Sunday 25<sup>th</sup> July 2010 GLENBRAE EQUESTRIAN CENTRE, VICTORIA ROAD WANDIN

Tests – 1B, 2B, 3B, 4A, 5A, Prix St George,  
Inter1, Inter 11, Grand Prix

Entries Close – Friday 16<sup>th</sup> July 2010

Fees – Club Members - \$20 per test

Event Secretary – Jan Herzig  
P.O Box 297 Wandin North Vic 3139

Scratchings on the day 0412 170 566

- ◆ **All competitors are required to assist before, during or after competition. Please indicate your preferred job.**
- ◆ Points awarded to club trophies
- ◆ Ribbons to 6<sup>th</sup> place
- ◆ Each test is ridden once
- ◆ EFA Rules apply
- ◆ 2nd test may be entered if sufficient time
- ◆ Clean and neat attire
- ◆ Open to current YVDC members only
- ◆ NO DOGS ALLOWED
- ◆ **Yummy free lunch!**

