

DAYBORO TRAIL RIDERS CLUB INC.



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Newsletter July 2019



Nice cool drink!

See our Ride Report inside

Date Claimers

- **28th July** - Club Ride
- **10th August 2018** - The Kin Kin Horse Ride.
- **25th August** - The Graham Court Memorial ride
- **23rd August to 1st Sept** - Mingo
- **31st August 2018** - Yarraman Horse ride
- **20/21/22 September** - Angel Flight Charity Ride
- **22nd September** - Club Ride
- **16th & 17th November 2019** - possible weekend with Mudgeeraba Club at Cabarita Beach Pony Club grounds.



Our Committee - Executive and Non-Executive members

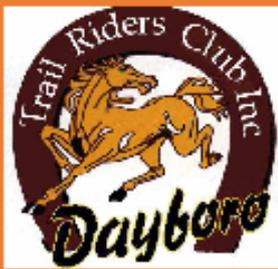
<u>Executive Positions</u>	<u>Name</u>
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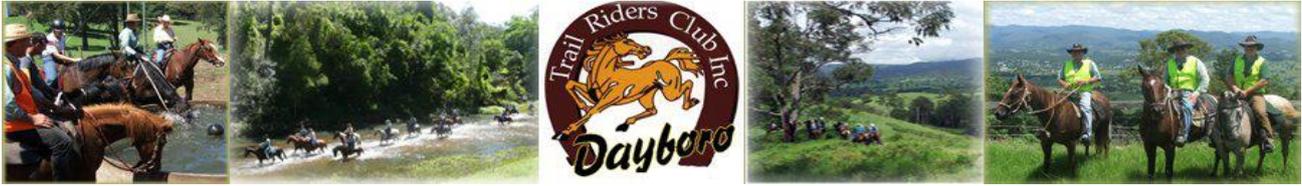
<u>Non-Executive Positions</u>	<u>Name</u>
Caterer/ Christmas party / Soft drinks	Janelle Smith
Club Newsletter	Ken Smith
Publicity/Media - update website, photos, Facebook	Bridgette Kersnovske
Trail Co-ordinator & ride report delegator	Bob Ebert – if Bob unavailable then Debra Shanahan
Big October Ride Co-ordinators	Vacant
TRA Delegate	Bob Ebert



Ride Calendar 2019

We look forward to all of our members turning out for the monthly rides.

DAYBORO TRAIL RIDERS CLUB INC RIDE CALENDAR 2019		
JANUARY Meeting 24 th	Sunday 27 th	
FEBRUARY Meeting 21 st	Sunday 24 th	Feb 21 st - Clubs AGM (Annual General Meeting)
MARCH Meeting 21 st AGM Meeting 9 th	Sunday 24 th	Yarraman – 2 nd March TRA AGM – 9 th March, to be held at Dayboro Showground's.
APRIL Meeting 25 th	Sunday 28 th	Anzac Day Parade – Thursday 25 th Easter Camp – 19 th -22 nd approx.
MAY Meeting 23 rd	TBA. Will be moved to a free weekend. Potentially 19 th	Dayboro Rodeo – 5 th Dayboro Day Parade – 26 th
JUNE Meeting 20 th	Sunday 23 rd	
JULY Meeting 25 th	Sunday 28 th	
AUGUST Meeting 22 nd	Sunday 25 th - All day ride for the Graham Court Memorial Ride.	Kin Kin – 12 th Mingo Station – 26 th August – 4 th September
SEPTEMBER Meeting 19 th	Sunday 22 nd	Mingo Station – Ends 4 th Sept. Angel Flight Charity Ride – 21 st
OCTOBER Meeting 17 th & 24 th	Big October Ride 26 th – 27 th <- 2 meetings leading up to BOR	
NOVEMBER Meeting 21 st	Sunday 24 th	
DECEMBER	Christmas Party - TBA	



WANT TO JOIN THE DAYBORO TRAILRIDERS CLUB?

Membership Fees for 2019

Senior	\$65.00
Junior—under 18 Years	\$60.00
Family	\$140.00—for first 3 members \$60.00—for each subsequent person

Membership forms: available to print off the website - www.dayborotrailriders.com.au

Monthly Ride Fees for 2019

Club fees for the monthly rides for 2019:

- For club members, our ride fee is \$10, and this includes lunch.
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- For visitors, it is \$25, and this also includes lunch.
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- The fee is the same whether you stay for lunch or not.
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- Even though the ride fee includes lunch it is also raising funds for the club.
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- The visitor fee is higher because part of this goes to TRA for insurance.
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- For members/volunteers that are doing sign-on before a ride, a sign-on price list will be available on the table stating that the fee is the same whether you have lunch or not.

Horse Health Declaration Form

We have been notified by the Show Society that we all now must fill out a Horse Health Declaration form every time we do a ride from the show-grounds. I have attached the form for you to download. We will also keep some in the shed in case you forget to bring one.

We have revised the Horse Health Declaration form by adding our Club and the TRA logo. If you have old copies printed off then they are quite okay to use, also there are old copies in the club shed that we will use until they are all gone.

Once these forms are filled out, they will be given to the show society to keep on file after each ride.

On the declaration form, you must write in your PIC number for your property where your horses are kept. You can obtain a PIC number by clicking on the following link. Just fill out all your information and submit it then you will be sent back a PIC number.

<https://www.daf.qld.gov.au/animal-industries/moving-selling-livestock/national-livestock-identification-system/property-registration/single-land-parcel>



JUNE RIDE REPORT

By Debra Shanahan (Trail Co-ordinator)

It was a chilly Sunday morning on the 23rd June and for many of our Club Members the winter solstice meant getting up in the dark to prepare to travel to Dayboro for our Trail Ride. A clear 20 degree day, ideal for horse riding, was enough to entice us out of our warm cosy beds.

We started our ride with nine riders and as we headed off we collected another two late comers who had never been on our trail ride, nevertheless they were very keen to join us. Now running a half hour late we were finally on our way. Riding along Mt Mee Road with all the roadworks going on was much easier than expected. The 40 kph signs and the traffic lights stopping cars worked in our favour and made crossing the busy road on horseback so much safer. As we negotiated the narrow verge one horse had a bit of a melt down and started to run backwards onto the road; obviously a dangerous situation if cars were driving at speed. For any non-horsey people reading this, yes horses are unpredictable and yes they are a flight animal; so please always slow down and drive with extreme caution when passing riders, even if the horse looks calm.

Very soon we were away from the traffic in Peter and Nerida Leis' paddock and riding past cattle instead of cars. With Ocean View being our destination, the views just kept getting better the further we climbed up the mountain ridge. A couple of rest stops for the horses gave us a chance to look back over Dayboro and enjoy the scenery. Of course, the horses still had more work to do before we reached the top. We left the open grassy paddock and were then riding in denser bush on a narrow track frequented by only a few cattle. It was not only steep but due to recent rain, also muddy, making the climb a bit tougher. The task of clearing the trail prior to the ride had by no means been an easy one. Equipped with a brush hook and secateurs, Bob and I had previously cut away all the overhanging lantana whilst bogging down in the mud. Our horses did an amazing job of keeping their footing and patiently waiting while we hacked our way through.

It was a relief for some as we came out into the clearing and they realised they had reached the top of the mountain. However, not everyone had made it! The radio communication from Geoff (our tail rider), was of some concern to us. One visitor's horse had stopped part way up the hill and was refusing to move. He had lost both front boots in the mud and more alarming was that he was only recently broken in. Ummm! Well, although looking pretty weary, at least the dressage horse had made it. The girls had picked one of our hardest rides for their first experience of trail riding. Needless to say, we had plenty of time to dismount, adjust saddles and let our horses cool down while we chatted and gazed at the view over the D'Aguilar Ranges. Fifteen minutes later the green horse emerged from the bush, looking tired but at least he was moving again. With everyone accounted for, we then took some

time for a look at the Redcliffe Peninsula, snapping plenty of photos before we headed along the old airstrip and out onto Ocean View Road and Grand View Drive. Ocean View looked picture perfect as always.

As we ambled along Mountain View Road the view of the Glasshouse Mountains was nothing short of spectacular and our regular riders were relaxed and enjoying themselves. The girls who had joined us for the first time were possibly in a state of shock at this point as they had no idea of what a trail ride in the Dayboro area can entail. The green horse still didn't want to walk; with one boot that had been found (the other lost forever in the mud) and tender feet, who could blame him. The dressage horse was at least putting in her best effort, although I have a feeling she also had very tired legs.

To keep the ride moving, one option was to leave the girls at Ocean View and return with a horse float to collect their horses, but blissfully unaware of the trail on our homeward journey, that offer was politely declined. So, our next hurdle was to get the green horse back home through the rocky quarry trails, as up till now the tracks had been soft underfoot. Second option; get some boots on the green horse. After just having her boots put on for the rockier trail, Sasha's mare made the sacrifice and gave up her boots, which fortunately fitted and we were on our way again.

The ride was still taking longer than usual, but no one really minded. Well, with the exception of chef Ken perhaps, who would be waiting at the club house to fire up the barbie. As for us, riding our horses along peaceful bush tracks on such a beautiful day, we were more than happy to take our time. After a gentle descent to the stream that meanders through the gully the horses were able to enjoy their first drink. We then started the rocky climb that traverses the mountain side and brings us to the saddle which overlooks Dayboro. With Bob remaining behind to help the girls negotiate the trail, we were able to pick up the pace through the tall timber and get back sooner for lunch.

We arrived back at the Showgrounds after four hours having travelled 17.6 kms of some of the most spectacular country in the South East.

Whether the incredible scenery was enough to inspire our two visitors to return again, we don't really know. But I'm sure they will be more prepared if there is a next time. This area we live in offers so many places to ride, it's not hard to include a few hills while exercising our horses, thus making the ride more interesting and increasing their fitness in no time, the results benefiting horse and rider alike.



Just have to love the views!













Equine Health

Proudly submitted by UQ Vets Dayboro

Tetanus and Strangles

Tetanus and strangles are the two diseases that we protect against when we administer our horses a “2-in-1” vaccination. Both diseases may affect all horses regardless of age, sex or purpose. There are many other diseases that we can protect against using vaccinations including Hendra virus and Herpes, but for the purposes of this article only Tetanus and Strangles will be discussed.

Tetanus is a disease caused by the organism *Clostridium tetani*, an anaerobic spore-forming bacteria that lives in the soil. All domesticated mammals can contract tetanus (including humans) however equids are particularly susceptible. Horses contract the disease when the organism enters the body through wounds. The bacteria produces a neurotoxin which affects the nervous system and causes spastic paralysis. Signs of a horse affected by tetanus include:

- Rigid limbs – Erect ears – Exposed ‘third eyelids’
- Loss of appetite and difficulty eating – known as lockjaw – Difficulty walking – Difficulty breathing It is usually fatal if treatment is not administered. The treatment for tetanus is expensive and difficult and not always successful.

Strangles is a disease caused by the bacteria *Streptococcus equi* subspecies *equi*. A horse may catch strangles through sharing water troughs or direct horse-horse contact as examples. It is passed on through nasal and oral secretions. It is a highly contagious disease but usually non-fatal. Horses with strangles may show the following symptoms

- Not interested in food
- Painful swallowing and breathing (dyspnoea)
- Coughing
- Swollen pharyngeal lymph nodes (behind the jaw) that may rupture to the outside
- Yellow nasal discharge



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Treatment of strangles is usually supportive care which includes anti-inflammatories, food that is easy to eat and swallow and warm compression over the lymph nodes. Affected horses should also be kept isolated. Occasionally the vet may choose to also treat with antibiotics. Most horses recover uneventfully from strangles however there are some nasty complications that can occur in rare cases.

We commonly use what is known as a “2-in-1” vaccination to protect against these diseases, although you can certainly vaccinate for each disease separately. Vaccines are used to stimulate the immune system so that it can fight potential infections faster and more effectively down the track. The tetanus vaccine is made up of inactivated toxin and the strangles vaccine is made up of an extract of part of the strangles organism, so there is no chance of them “catching” the diseases from the vaccine.

It is recommended that horses are vaccinated from 12 weeks of age. For tetanus vaccination it is recommended that horses are vaccinated twice four weeks apart and for strangles they receive three vaccinations two weeks apart. This means that horses receive 2-3 vaccines over 1 month to start their course. For ongoing protection it is recommended that horses be vaccinated yearly although some people might opt to vaccinate every 6 months in high risk situations. The tetanus vaccine is very good at preventing the disease whereas the strangles component will assist in reducing the frequency and severity of the disease. The vaccines are administered as an intramuscular (into the muscle) injection, usually into the neck. These vaccines can be purchased from veterinary clinics, produce stores etc. and you can administer them yourself.

Tetanus and Strangles are two diseases that can cause significant disease to your horse, and vaccinations are an integral part of preventing these conditions from occurring. We recommend that you chat with your vet to discuss a vaccination protocol that will be effective and tailored to your horse.



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Happy birthday to:

JULY	Tamara Bouraut-Calver
	Maja Stocker



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Opening Hrs.: Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm

Saturday 9am to 3pm

Sunday 10am to 3pm



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