



Quirindi Eventing Long Format Event August 2022

Quirindi is a working race track.

- Racehorses have right of way at all times.
- You must stop and look before crossing the track
- DO not park in the stalls area or within 15 metres of the racetrack or the running rail. We suggest you Park in the centre of the grounds
- Horses must not be tied to the running rail or be on the grass track (even for a pick)
- The council has placed additional tie-up rails and rugs rails, so there is no reason to use the running rails.
- Dogs must be on a leash at all times. Any dog loose between 4.00am and 5.00pm will be Impounded.
- Please park carefully, either drive in or back into areas, don't park parallel to the driveway...it takes up too much room.

Horse Supplies: If you need bedding or feed for your horse please ring before Thursday morning Quirindi Grain & Produce: Ph (02) 6746 1911 Or Pursehouse Rural Ph: 02 6741 2500

Farrier: John Dillon 0429 416 881

Please pay John directly

Thank you to our sponsors and supporters

- Bundella Station Simon and Ming Thompson
- Quirindi Plumbing Simon Smith



Up to 5 riders in a team with the best of 3 scores to count.

Photographers: http://www.geosnapshot.com/find_photos

Britt Grovenor (20+) [Britt Grovenor Photography | Facebook](#)

Live results and cross country maps: <https://www.nominate.com.au/equest/nsw/results/>

Rider Representatives

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If your helmet needs tagging,
please call Andrea to arrange a
suitable time

Veterinary Delegate

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Treating Vet

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Course Designers

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Show Jumping Course Designer

Greg Backhouse

Miriam Henry

Show Jumping Judge

Cheryl Backhouse

Thank you to our Dressage Judges and Ground Jury

Class	Judges	Test
CCI4*-L, CCN4*, CCI3*-L & CCN3*	Jenny Draper (NZL), Vicky Lymbery (AUS) & Didy Massey (AUS)	FEI 2022 B 4* test FEI 2022 B 3* test
CCI2*-L	Barbara Woolhouse (NZL) & Linda Heuke (AUS)	FEI 2022 B 2* test
CCN1*-L-A	Barbara Woolhouse (NZL) & Linda Heuke (AUS)	2022 FEI 1* test
CCN1*-L-B	Suzanne Blair & Kerry Creese	2022 FEI 1* test
CCN95-L-A	Abby Croyston	EvA Test B 95 2020
CCN95-L-B	Bruce McVey	EvA Test B 95 2020
CCN80-L-A	Winks Armstrong	EvA Test B 80 2020
CCN80-L-B	Tina McTavish	EvA Test B 80 2020
CCN60-L-A	Edna Bevan	Test B 45 & 60 2020
CCN60-L-B	Marg Warwick	Test B 45 & 60 2020

THE FEI CODE OF CONDUCT FOR THE WELFARE OF THE HORSE

The FEI requires all those involved in international equestrian sport to adhere to the FEI Code of Conduct and to acknowledge and accept that at all times the welfare of the Horse must be paramount. Welfare of the Horse must never be subordinated to competitive or commercial influences. The following points must be particularly adhered to:

1. General Welfare:

a) Good Horse management

Stabling and feeding must be compatible with the best Horse management practices. Clean and good quality forage, feed and water must always be available.

b) Training methods

Horses must only undergo training that matches their physical capabilities and level of maturity for their respective disciplines. They must not be subjected to methods which are abusive or cause fear.

c) Farriery and tack

Foot care and shoeing must be of a high standard. Tack must be designed and fitted to avoid the risk of pain or injury.

d) Transport

During transportation, Horses must be fully protected against injuries and other health risks. Vehicles must be safe, well ventilated, maintained to a high standard, disinfected regularly and driven by competent personnel. Competent handlers must always be available to manage the Horses.

e) Transit

All journeys must be planned carefully, and Horses allowed regular rest periods with access to food and water in line with current FEI guidelines.

2. Fitness to compete:

a) Fitness and competence

Participation in Competition must be restricted to fit Horses and Athletes of proven competence. Horses must be allowed suitable rest period between training and Competitions; additionally rest periods should be allowed following travelling.

b) Health status

No Horse deemed unfit to compete may compete or continue to compete; veterinary advice must be sought whenever there is any doubt.

c) Doping and Medication

Any action or intent of doping and illicit use of medication constitutes a serious welfare issue and will not be tolerated. After any veterinary treatment, sufficient time must be allowed for full recovery before Competition.

d) Surgical procedures

Any surgical procedures that threaten a competing Horse's welfare or the safety of other Horses and/or Athletes must not be allowed.

e) Pregnant/recently foaled mares

Mares must not compete after their fourth month of pregnancy or with foal at foot.

f) Misuse of aids

Abuse of a Horse using natural riding aids or artificial aids (e.g. whips, spurs, etc.) will not be tolerated.

3. Events must not prejudice Horse welfare:

a) Competition areas

Horses must be trained and compete on suitable and safe surfaces. All obstacles and Competition conditions must be designed with the safety of the Horse in mind.

b) Ground surfaces

All ground surfaces on which Horses walk, train or compete must be designed and maintained to reduce factors that could lead to injuries.

c) Extreme weather

Competitions must not take place in extreme weather conditions that may compromise welfare or safety of the Horse. Provision must be made for cooling conditions and equipment for Horses after competing.

d) Stabling at Events

Stables must be safe, hygienic, comfortable, well ventilated and of sufficient size for the type and disposition of the Horse. Washing-down areas and water must always be available.

4. Humane treatment of Horses:

a) Veterinary treatment

Veterinary expertise must always be available at an Event. If a Horse is injured or exhausted during a Competition, the Athlete must stop competing and a veterinary evaluation must be performed.

b) Referral centres

Wherever necessary, the Horse should be collected by ambulance and transported to the nearest relevant treatment centre for further assessment and therapy. Injured Horses must be given full supportive treatment before being transported.

c) Competition injuries

The incidence of injuries sustained in Competition should be monitored. Ground surface conditions, frequency of Competitions and any other risk factors should be examined carefully to indicate ways to minimise injuries.

d) Euthanasia

If injuries are sufficiently severe a Horse may need to be euthanized by a veterinarian as soon as possible on humane grounds, with the sole aim of minimising suffering.

e) Retirement

Horses must be treated sympathetically and humanely when they retire from Competition.

5. Education:

The FEI urges all those involved in equestrian sport to attain the highest possible levels of education in areas of expertise relevant to the care and management of the Competition Horse.

This Code of Conduct for the Welfare of the Horse may be modified from time to time and the views of all are welcomed. Particular attention will be paid to new research findings and the FEI encourages further funding and support for welfare studies.



EA 507. 6 DISCLAIMER OF LIABILITY

“Neither the Organising Committee of any event to which these rules apply nor Equestrian Australia accepts any liability for any accident, damage, injury, or illness to horses, riders, ground, spectators or any other person or property whatsoever.”

EA 507.7 RESERVATION OF RIGHT

The Organiser reserves the right:

To cancel any class or event

To divide any class

To transfer competitors between sections of a class

To alter the advertised times

To refuse any entry, with or without stating the reason.

"All owners and competitors are personally responsible for damages to third parties caused by themselves, their employees, their agents or their horses. They are therefore strongly advised to take out a third-party insurance providing full coverage for participation in equestrian events at home and abroad and to keep the policy up to date".