



Clydesdale NewZ, December 2018



John Cottle transports Texel sheep breeders at their conference earlier this year.

Photo: Steve Bielski

Photographer, Steve Bielski, a Texel breeder, thought it made a great black & white shot. I agree! *Helen*

A FEW NOTES FROM YOUR PRESIDENT

December 2018

Greetings folks



I have had the pleasure this year of getting out and about, meeting up with old friends and making some new ones and seeing some large numbers of Clydesdales. I ventured to Hastings Royal Show and was delighted to see such strong classes. This made it well worthwhile for the Australian Judge Mr Colin Brown and his offside, David Pittstock, to come the distance to Judge. I hope we can obtain a report from Colin. Whilst the numbers were down on the colts, and stallions, the numbers were very strong in the mares, the fillies, and also the geldings.

The working and ridden Clydesdales are just getting stronger and stronger. As you will see by the show results there were 5 teams in the wagons and twelve riders in the Ridden Clydesdales.

Sometimes to survive we have to break with tradition and I feel this is what has happened with the ridden classes. We have heard all the arguments that it will change the breed but this has not happened. There were some lovely specimens which competed successfully in the Halter classes which went on into both the working and ridden sections.

INTERISLANDER was very generous and sponsored transport for the South Island exhibitors. I think they were given good value for their sponsorship and their support, as the crowd at the show really appreciated the spectacle that was presented to them, especially during the grand parade.

It is a rare sight these days to see so many Clydesdales.

The judges came and stayed with me a few days after the show and the breeders were very generous in allowing us to visit them on stud and view their stock. We covered a fair distance. It's funny how the time flies when you are talking horses!

Managed to get to see Athol and Diane Fenton of **Fenton Hills** Stud, Otorohanga and viewed their new imported Stallion and also mares, in particular Aarunga Maddison, who as an older mare deserves a mention as she is of very good quality, so hope she throws a lovely foal this next season.

Over to the Symes family of Wharepapa, home of the **Lyndhurst** and **Springhurst** Studs. They had lots to see - new foals, yearlings, and some older mares, all showing quality and their stallion, Mossdale Hamish, (bred by Bill Affleck) then we went on up to Craig Symes' place to view his two fillies.

Next day we headed over Matamata way and viewed Ross Wilson's geldings and the stallion he is standing, Waihapa Phoenix's MacKillop, by Canadian imported semen, SBH Phoenix. This is a new bloodline to New Zealand.

From there it was down to Taupo to the **Mangakura** Stud of Andrew Gibberd. We viewed a well grown yearling colt, a yearling filly and Mangakura Joy who was Reserve Champion at Hastings and has since foaled a colt foal by their stallion, Aarunga Remus, who was running with three outside mares. Interestingly, all of these mares were granddaughters of the stallion, Dillars Lesmahgow, which Colin Brown had imported to Australia from Scotland.

As a bit of tourist entertainment we went to Huka Falls and watched a kayaker take on the falls and survive, then we raced down to the Aratiatia Dam as they opened up the spillways. Very spectacular sight with the rate it fills up the river in a short space of time.

On up to **DT** Clydesdale stud, to see DT Oliver, also a Dillars Lesmahgow grandson, and a visiting mare Blackwood Laura was to be seen, as well as the geldings, and two mares well known around the North Island show circuit.

The following day we visited Fred Pilling's **Fellbeck** Stud where we spent the afternoon talking horses again.

Great to get about and see the Clydesdales, how the young ones have matured and the new flush coming on.

I travelled down to the Canterbury Show and once again a great turnout, not only of the horses themselves but of all the grooms, the support crews, drivers, cooks, helpers, sponsors, Clydesdale owners, members and so on.

What a great set up they have down there. Being held over several days it is a good time to have a get together and catch up. The marquee set up, truck parking handy, horses all in the area solely dedicated to the Clydesdales where the public can wander through and interact with horses and competitors. The public can get an idea of the preparation taken. This is an excellent flagship for our breed.

In the evening Alan Vliet Vlieland had organised the unveiling of a memorial, dedicated to the late Kevin Gillman, who was the instigator and negotiator with the Canterbury Show for the Clydesdale site. With the help of the members of the Canterbury Clydesdale Club the site was prepared and the yards were constructed. The site has moved from its original position and been reinstated but the show has realised it has a valuable asset with the Clydesdale Breed. The President of the show spoke and gave a tribute. It was wonderful to see Sue Gillman and the family all there.

The Judge, Julie Peel, from Australia had plenty to judge and plenty to say to the competitors and stewards and joined in with the BBQ and the fund raiser Auction.

Once again, very strong halter classes, riding classes of ten riders and strong entries of the harness classes. Wagons were lent by other members for the harness classes so team effort is important.

Harness classes ranged from the best decorated, to singles, pairs, a unicorn hitch and the teams of five

Impressive to see how far some of our newer members have progressed into the breeding and working in a relatively short time. Well done and also it must give their mentors a great buzz to share their success.

My travels then took me to my daughter's place in Levin where she and husband Dave hosted the reawakening of the Tararua Heavy Horse Club, originally started by Helen McKenzie of the **Rosemarkie** Stud. It was a Christmas BBQ and get together and guess what most people talked about? Right again – horses.

It was great to catch up with some old and new faces. I think our breed is in good hands with quite a lot of

young people taking an active interest. I wish this club all the best for their success and hope they have lots more field days to come.

Our immediate past Secretary, Paul Stroobant, was recently taken down by a severe heart attack. I wish him all the best for a full recovery.

Thank you for all your time and effort to everyone who travels to the events to support them.

Finally, I wish you all, "A HAPPY NEW YEAR"

Kindest Regards

Viv Simmons
President



It is with sadness that the Society offers its condolences to the Stevens' and Doreen families on the passing of their patriarchs.

Jack Stevens (Society Councillor, Alister Stevens' father) was a farmer and long time member of the Canterbury Clydesdale Club. He was also a keen supporter of the national and local ploughing matches.

A note of condolence also, to Society member, Murray Doreen, on the passing of his father, Bill, in July. Older Society members will remember the AGM held at Levin where we visited the Lily [Liliums] growing business of the Doreen family.

Bill Doreen was an internationally recognised lily grower much in demand as a speaker. He was the 1997 NZ Horticulturalist of the Year. He wrote a book, "Lily Species From Throughout the World."

SECRETARY'S SAY:

Annual members your **SUBS WERE DUE OCTOBER 1, 2018.**

Subscription remains at \$50

Direct bank account details as per below: -

ON LINE PAYMENTS

Please ensure that all payments quote your membership name (first name initial and last name) and the payment category eg subs, registration, change owner, stud book etc.

Payee - Clydesdale Horse Society

Bank – ANZ

Account number – 06 0317 0817588 00

NO receipts provided.

Volume 40 of the studbook is still available at \$60 including postage. The society is still running a special for a Volume 39 and 40 combo at \$100 including postage, so get your orders in now to the Sec.

2019 AGM will be held in Cromwell, South Island, with the AGM & Councillors' Meetings on **Friday June the 7th**. Remember to book your accommodation ASAP – see notice 2nd last page.

Gareth Pryce
Secretary

Photo below is of Kevin Gilman's Memorial
Photo: Gareth Pryce



FROM THE SECRETARY:

It has been great catching up with people in the North, South and Western Island (Australia) over the past few months at shows and other events, the passion and demand for Clydesdales in New Zealand is still very high. I must commend all exhibitors at the shows I have been to, for the fantastic presentation of their horses; it is a real credit to yourselves and the breed.

There have been a number of Clydesdales imported from Australia recently, with Colin Drummond importing the stallion Duneske Regal Gift (by Surradene Banjo and out of Duneske Twylight). Athol Fenton has imported the stallion Aarunga Kuba (by Collessie Motivator, out of Aarunga Fairley), as well as the filly Aarunga Lady Louise (by Aarunga Galaxy, out of Aarunga Lady Jane). He has also purchased Aarunga Jameka (by Aarunga Master Ben, out of Aarunga Serena), who is still in Australia.

Athol has also been successful this season with the transfer of an embryo by Aarunga Kuba, out of Aarunga Maddison (by Aarunga Mastermind, out of Aarunga Imogen) into a recipient Clydesdale mare. Watch this space for hopefully two foals by the same sire and dam next year.

Enclosed in this newsletter is a voluntary anonymous survey for members to take part in. The aim of the survey is to establish the common causes of death in the New Zealand Clydesdale population. Breeders often mention, they have had stillborn foals, or lost a horse to Tetanus, amongst other things. With your contribution, the society will be able to publish to members the incidence of such conditions and risk events, leading to premature death. Please take the time to complete the survey to the best of your ability and return to me via post or email.

Don't forget to make your bookings for the Cromwell AGM next year, Jim Morris has

organized a great tour and it will be a trip the whole family can enjoy.

If you have any agenda items for next year's AGM, please start sending them through to me.

A friendly reminder, if you are leasing a stallion or mare this season, please complete the societies lease agreement (<http://www.clydesdale.org.nz/forms/leaseagreement.pdf>), also if you have sent a registered Clydesdale mare to a registered Clydesdale stallion, then please complete this form (<http://www.clydesdale.org.nz/forms/certificateofserviceform.pdf>) when you pick her up from the stud. The stallion owner/lessee is also required to complete a stallion return by the 30th April 2019 (<http://www.clydesdale.org.nz/forms/stallionreturnform.pdf>).

Please send me your local show entry forms, results, and photos.

I hope to see you all at some of our upcoming events and if I can be of any assistance feel free to contact me.

Hope you have a merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Gareth Pryce
Secretary,
Clydesdale Horse Society of New Zealand
(Inc.)

2018 AGM FIELD DAYS

For those of you who could not make it to these two days you did miss very interesting talks and visits.

Day One, Saturday

Today we enjoyed a short tour of the Waikato country side on the way to our first scheduled stop at the **Cambridge Equine Hospital**.

The first speaker was our own breeder, councillor and professional equine dentist, Alan Vliet Vlieland, speaking on equine dentistry with the aid of a near complete skull.



Alan Vliet Vlieland & friend

Photo: Helen McKenzie

After a general talk on teeth in horses including such as - aging a horse by looking at its teeth; sound teeth make for comfort when eating; wolf teeth etc, he dealt with a few items some of us would probably not be aware of including the following:-.

Canine teeth are usually only found in male horses – if a mare has them she probably has more male hormones. These mares may make better leaders. If they need to be removed, about 22 months of age, is a good time.

Alan mentioned that an old study, commissioned by Wells Fargo back in the days of stage coaches in the USA, proved that horses whose teeth were kept in good condition used 10% less feed than those who were not so well maintained.

Soils can have a big effect on the wear on the teeth of horses – Taranaki pumice soil, Canterbury sand, others areas can be clay or limestone.

Don't put hard feed and hay on the ground – put it in feed buckets or hay nets.

Next we were given a guided tour by Paul Fraser, one of the founding vets, now semi-retired. The purpose built Equine

Hospital Building was erected in 2007. The total area of the site is two acres.

Initially we went to see the operating theatre - looking through the door only as this is a sterile area. We saw the two rooms where sedatives and anaesthetics are administered and the overhead gantry (can carry 2 tonnes) which then picks up the recumbent animal and places it over the operating table – actually a horse length, padded, “V” shaped table. (The gantry also runs right through to outside the building where a trailer is easily accessed for easy disposal of those who are unable to be saved!) Should the power go off while the theatre is being used it has its own backup generator.

The hospital can do radiography and ultra sound when necessary. The Xrays that they take are now all digital and available for immediate perusal by the operating vets. Young Thoroughbred sale horses are now all checked for developmental bone diseases as well as adult horses being exported to places such as Hong Kong for racing.

They can also do video-endsocopy for respiratory and fertility problems in house.

The hospital has its own nuclear scintigraph (bone scanner) one of only four in the southern hemisphere.



The nuclear scintigraph

Photo: Margot Vliet Vlieland

I quote from the Cambridge Equine hospital website – ‘*Scintigraphy involves injecting the horse with a radioactive substance which binds to areas in the bone that are actively remodelling. It enables us to see subtle changes that are not visible on radiographs. It is very good for the early identification of stress fractures (therefore preventing catastrophic breakdown) as well as low grade, intermittent, or upper limb lameness.*’

We were assured that after 48 hours the urine from the horse is no longer radioactive and can be safely disposed of.

The recovery stalls are fitted up with cameras which allow the vets to check in via phone app on the well being of the patient/s over night.

The hospital can do caesarean sections on mares but Paul said with the gantry they can attach ropes to the hind legs of the sedated mare and lift her up a little – the foal drops back down inside the horse just enough that four out of five mares do not in fact need a caesarean but can be rearranged by manual manipulation. This much reduces the likelihood of infection.

More recently the hospital has built an isolation stall and a separate unit for pregnancy testing mares and checking them for fertility problems. They have even come across the odd mare with no reproductive organs!

“Jughead” – his role is to keep horses in recovery calm. Posing with him is Valerie Lang. ✓



Lunch was at Cambridge Raceway. This is a very good facility which is, like most facilities, trying to find ways to maximise its use. Lunch was very good there.

After lunch it was back onto the bus for a visit to **“EquiBreed NZ”** where internationally renowned equine reproduction specialist, Dr Lee Morris, has her facility. EquiBreed NZ is situated on 100 acres of rolling hill country near Te Awamutu.

We were welcomed with a cup of tea and some delicious homemade cooking (not really necessary so soon after lunch, but appreciated none the less).

Lee is an internationally renowned horse reproductive specialist – as she put it a horse gynaecologist! She has worked in many different countries around the world. Currently she is working with flow cytometry and the sexing of semen. A recent study in Chile (2018) has achieved amazing results with natural mating, frozen and fresh semen trials obtaining >90% fillies in all cases where sex selected semen was used.

Topics covered were many and varied. Among others Lee explained that horses under lights come into season earlier.

She mentioned that when using embryos 5 - 10 year old standard bred mares are generally the best recipients.

She has found that heavy horse mares tend to have bigger follicles.

Lee remarked that if a problem mare does successfully breed then keep her breeding.

One of her final things to watch out for was if buying a mare for breeding, always check the vulva – a sunken vulvas can indicate that air or urine may get into the reproductive tract which is somewhat less than desirable although not the end of the world as it can be treated.



Lee demonstrating the endoscope with Sarah Elliot alongside talking about her Suffolk mare.

Currently Lee is involved with a Rare Breeds Conservation Society programme to try and revive the Suffolk breed in NZ. The particular Suffolk mare was present on the day and was used to demonstrate internal examinations using laparoscopy.

This mare has never carried a foal to full term. At 22 years of age she is a long shot. Lee said internally she is in good condition. At present her ovaries are in winter dormancy.

The plan is to import semen and flush any resulting embryos for transfer to recipient mares.

(Thanks to Lee for proofing my notes and making a couple of additions - Helen)

Mare Or Filly 3 Years class, Melbourne Show, 2018



Day Two, Sunday

This morning we travelled out to Derek & Margaret (aka Jimmie) Thornton's property. Alongside Thornton's horses were also some from Ross Wilson, Fred Pilling and Carla McKnight.

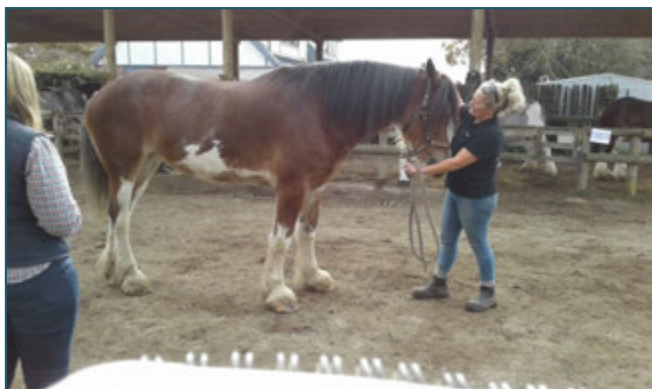
Derek and his family kindly hosted lunch for us all.



Kylie Northcott and DT Oliver strut their stuff



Carla McKnight's colt, Zarocko Thunderbolt, undergoes a closer look by Derek.



DT Jessica & Kylie Northcott share a moment



Ross Wilson runs out his entire, Waihapa Phoenix's McKillop – sired by a Canadian horse, SBH Phoenix



Fred Pilling's Fellbeck Susan

Photo: Margo Vliet Vlieland



One of Ross Wilson's geldings with his son on board

Photo: Margo V.V

Unless otherwise stated photos are by Helen McKenzie

ROGUES GALLERY



Some of those present at the Field Day on Sunday



L-R Margot Vliet Vlieland, Murray & Valerie Lang (Saturday)



L-R Jamie Winter, Colin Drummond & Paul Strobant Sunday



Society President., Vivienne Simmons gives the vote of thanks to Derek Thornton and his family - Sunday

Reinventing Tararua Heavy Horse Club -Lower North Island

Report by Steve Muggeridge

Helen McKenzie did the initial groundwork to get this club started along with Maitland & Helen Manning and Jim & Helen Lowe in 1983. The members, at that time, were all young and enthusiastic however as time moved on and members moved away, the Club lapsed, with periodic short-term revivals in the interim.

Now there is some serious interest by breeders and users of draught horses and an increased number of horses in the wider area, a few of us got together at Dave & Hillary Milne's in Levin on the 1st of December.

We had a BBQ and a catch up to get the ball rolling. With about 20 people in attendance including the NZ Clydesdale Society president, Vivienne Simmons, there was plenty of horse talk.

Things discussed included how often we should meet and the sort of activities that could take place to help new (and old) enthusiasts.

These could be Training Days to demonstrate the preparation of horse for shows; meeting the requirements for the Ridden classes at shows; a picnic day out with riders and wagons/carts.

There are quite few who ride regularly, however, working the horses will also be a priority.

We want this Club to have a fun, laid back atmosphere but still be serious about our horses and the safe use of them in all situations.

We are looking forward to the successful future of this Club in the lower North Island and to seeing how many horses come out of the woodwork!

[Modern communication will also make a big difference – we used to rely on newsletters in the mail and/or or phonecalls – no emails or Facebook etc – Editor]

“Lend money to an enemy, and thou will gain him, to a friend and thou will lose him.”

*Benjamin Franklin
1706-1790*

Guidelines for Judging Ridden Clydesdales, NZ

Acceptable Style of Saddlery:

English
Stock
Western
Side saddle

Rider:

Riding Attire:

Helmets – RAS tagged helmets must be worn (on all RAS affiliated grounds).

Hat covers appropriate to saddlery style, are acceptable.

Riding clothes: appropriate to style of saddlery chosen.

Tweed jackets may be worn with English style.

Back protectors permitted.

Saddle and bridle: to match one chosen style.

Whips: permitted, no longer than 39" (1 metre)

Spur/s: permitted, fitted correctly.

Turnout:

- * Neat and tidy appearance of horse and rider.
- * Horse plaited as for other Clydesdale classes.

Horse:

- * 4 years old or over.
- * Obedience.
- * Paces – even rhythm.
- * Manners.
- * Confirmation not to be taken into consideration, only that the horse is working smoothly and obediently as rider directs, with no resistance and unevenness.

Performance guidelines:

- * To move forward freely and willingly.
- * To bend with head facing the direction of travel (not outwards when circling).
- * To move into upward paces with a forward and upward movement, rather than diving downwards i.e. (on forehand).
- * Rider to sit tall and be in balance with horse.

Flat classes - Walk, Trot and Canter may be asked, on both reins.

Suggest Judge inquires of the capability and confidence of rider, for the canter.

Suggest Judge looks at class and thinks, "If I have to borrow a horse quickly, which one would I choose?"

Lead: If any horse is led, handler must be over 16 years of age. No spurs.

Remember – Safety first!



Not looking in the direction of travel



Upwards and forwards



On the forehand



Both rider and horse are balanced and going forward.





Side saddle



Stock saddle

English saddle



Showing the versatility of
Clydesdale horses

**Thanks to Sue Butterick
Kent for compiling this
article**

HORSE DENTISTRY Part One

By Alan Vliet Vlieland,

Alan's Horse Dentistry Services

In this first part I am going to talk about why it is important to do horses' teeth.

The first question I am often asked is "Why not leave it to Mother Nature?"

Our horse nowadays lives in a highly modified environment. The breed is manmade. The skull and jaw are much longer than in wild breeds of horses. (Feral horses include Kaimanawa, brumby and mustangs. These are not wild breeds of horses. Zebra and Przewalski horses are wild breeds. They have a shorter and wider skull.

The feeds we present to our horses are more nutritious and softer than what a wild horse eats. Now your horse gets fat and you have to restrict his food intake. The horse's teeth will still erupt (grow) at the same rate. Your horse will get literally "Long in the tooth".

We feed our horses often in the wrong position. When a horse eats in the stable or yard from a trough about 1 meter of the ground, his lower jaw is further pushed back than when he eats off the ground, tree branches or hard to reach places. This makes the horse prone to "hooks" or "ramps" on his teeth.

We put a bit in their mouth (this doesn't happen very often in nature!) and can be uncomfortable.

Last, but not least, your horse will, with a bit of luck, live a lot longer than a wild horse.

A few hundred years ago, with the desire to breed larger horses, the head and jaw became elongated and now does not align as well as in the wild breeds. It is said that Henry the Eighth made it illegal to breed small horses because he needed bigger war horses for his knights. Because of the small misalignment, parts of the molars that are not used will be growing without being worn down.

Among fossils of horses, the oldest colt/stallions were seven years old. The oldest mare was 14 years old. Consequently we also see unique dental problems in our horses over the age of 15-16. These problems were never an issue in the wild.

As breeders, how often do we breed for good teeth? We look at the feet, bones and other conformation issues, but not often for teeth. A mare and a stallion with moderate overbite of the incisors have a bigger chance to throw a horse with a "Parrot" mouth (severe overbite) than two horses with perfect alignment. This doesn't mean you can't breed from a horse with some degree of overbite, but you do not want to

double up on the same conformation problem. This is no different from feet, bone or height in our horses.

In the next newsletter I will touch on the more specific dental problems. If you have a favourite one, please let me know!

Alan

The Dead Horse Theory Of Democracy

From the Illinois Review

The tribal wisdom of the Plains Indians, passed on from generation to generation, says that "When you discover that you are riding a dead horse, the best strategy is to dismount".

However, in government more advanced strategies are often employed, such as:

- 1/ Buying a stronger whip
- 2/ Changing riders
- 3/ Appointing a committee to study the horse.
- 4/ Arranging to visit other countries to see how other cultures ride dead horses.
- 5/ Lowering the standards so that dead horses can be included.
- 6/ Reclassifying the dead horse as living impaired.
- 7/ Hiring outside contractors to ride the dead horse.
- 8/ Harnessing several dead horses together to increase speed.
- 9/ Providing additional funding and/or training to increase the dead horse's performance.
- 10/ Doing a productivity study to see if lighter riders would improve the dead horse's performance.
- 11/ Declaring that as the dead horse does not have to be fed, it is less costly, carries lower overheads and therefore contributes substantially more to the bottom line of the company than do some other horses.
- 12/ Rewriting the expected performance requirements for all horses.
- 13/ and, of course...
- 14/ Promoting the dead horse to a supervisory position.

(I particularly like #11 – Editor)

NB Contributions gratefully received at anytime for the newsletter but **please try and meet the given deadline**. I produce several other newsletters around the same time and they must take precedence as I get paid for them!

Helen



2019 Clydesdale Horse Society of New Zealand AGM

AGM Friday 7th June 2019 Cromwell

Venue – The Gate hotel, 6 Barry Ave, Cromwell 9310 . Phone 03-445 1777

\$145 per room per night, quote “Clydesdale Society” to receive this rate

20 rooms held for Thursday 6th, 25 rooms held for Friday 7th and 25 rooms held for Saturday 8th until 31st December 2018, so please make your reservations ASAP.

8.00am Clydesdale Horse Society of New Zealand (Inc.) Council Meeting (Closed meeting to councillors only)

1.00pm Clydesdale Horse Society of New Zealand (Inc.) Annual General Meeting (Open to all members and public)

6.00pm Clydesdale Horse Society of New Zealand (Inc.) AGM Dinner \$52 per person (Buffet)

Field Day Saturday 8th June 2019

8.30am Bus leaves hotel (\$20 per person) for Wanaka “ Wheels and Warbirds “ \$15 per person or \$10 for seniors, then carry on to Lake Hawea Hotel for lunch \$32.50 a head, then on to Makarora for a sightseeing trip.

4.30pm Back to The Gate hotel, 6 Barry Ave, Cromwell

6.00pm Buffet Dinner \$52 per person

MORTALITY SURVEY

On the following page is a form which you may like to fill out regarding the causes of any death/s in your Clydesdales.

This is a voluntary exercise. It is to give an idea of the causes of mortality in our breed from birth through to old age.

There is no time limit as to when the horse died so you can list all those you have bred and that have for one reason or another died while still in your ownership.

If you care to add another page it would be good to know, of your mares that have been served in the past five years, how many failed to conceive; how many got in foal and how many gave birth to a live foal?

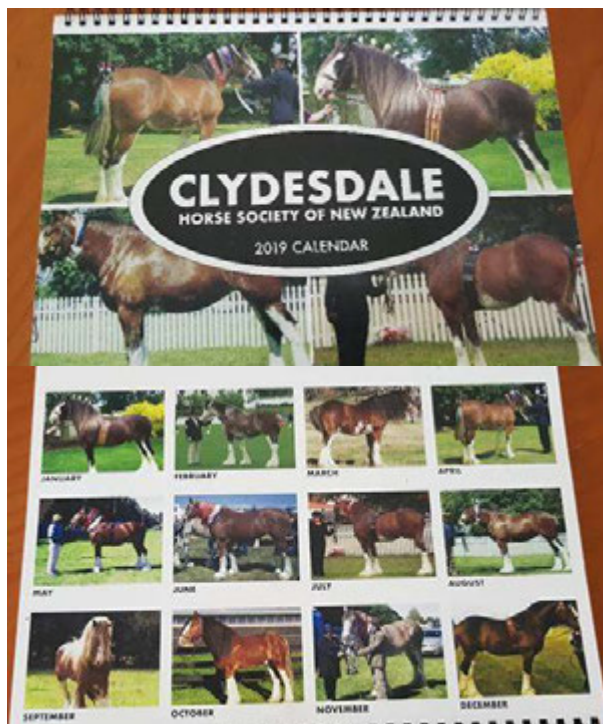
Clydesdale Mortality Survey

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Please return to the secretary via email: gareth@blackwoodclydesdales.co.nz or via post to: Secretary, Clydesdale Horse Society of New Zealand (Inc.), 4016 Mokau Road, RD 48, Urenui 4378

CALENDARS:

Fred Pilling has organized the printing of the 2019 Clydesdale Horse Society of New Zealand Calendar as a fundraiser for the society.



They have been printed with New Zealand show dates and public holiday's included and are available now. Price per calendar is \$25 including postage.

Cheques are to be made payable to the Clydesdale Horse Society or by direct credit into ANZ account number 06 0317 0817588 00 with your membership name (first name initial and last name) and the payment category eg 2 calendars as reference.

Please email or include with cheque the number of calendars you have ordered, so I can organize postage.

Regards,

Gareth Pryce
Secretary
Clydesdale Horse Society of New Zealand
(Inc.)

Clydesdale show dates throughout New Zealand:

- Otago Taieri Agricultural & Pastoral Society 25th - 27th January
- Gore Agricultural & Pastoral Association 2nd February
- Masterton Agricultural & Pastoral Association 15th - 16th February
- Morrinsville Agricultural & Pastoral Society 1st - 2nd March
- Southland Agricultural & Pastoral Association 2nd March
- Strath Taieri Agricultural & Pastoral Society 2nd March
- Temuka & Geraldine Agricultural & Pastoral Society 2nd March
- Palmerston & Waihemo Agricultural & Pastoral Society 2nd - 3rd February
- Mayfield Agricultural & Pastoral Association 9th March
- Methven Agricultural & Pastoral Association 16th March
- Malvern Agricultural & Pastoral Association 23rd March
- Oxford Agricultural & Pastoral Association 30th March
- Mackenzie County Agricultural & Pastoral Society 22nd April