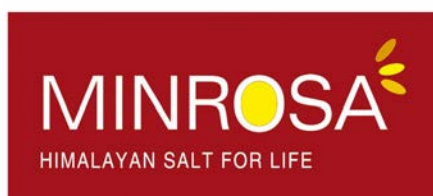


Horse SA Annual Report 2019



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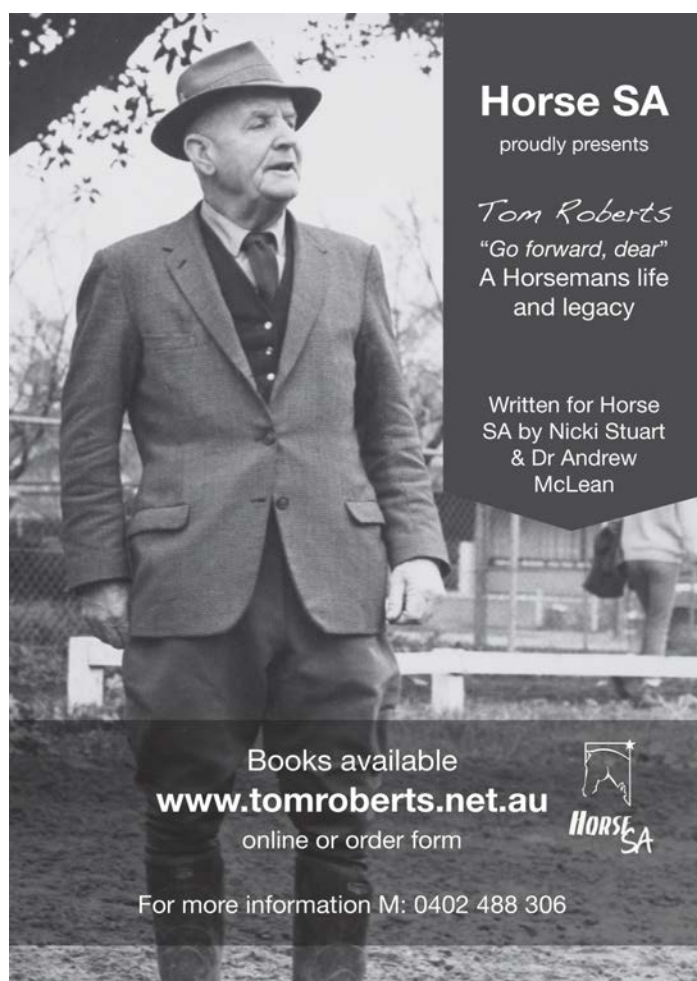
Management Committee 2018/2019

Chair	Denis Edmonds APM
Vice-Chair	Dr Kirrilly Thompson
Secretary	Denzil O'Brien
Treasurer	Peter Oborn

Youth Rep	Chari-Lee Hoad (Absence leave Feb 19)
Members	Melanie Scott Ashley Kramer (5/12/18)

Co-opted Members	Judith Leeson AM Dr Lisa McDonald Casey Hogan
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Published: 5 November, 2019.



Cover photo: (L) Catherine Grant riding Maggie May,
(R) Sarah Harris riding Derek. Sarah will be known to many
through facilitation of CFS Bushfire Survival planning sessions.

HORSE SA EOFY Raffle. A mega thank you to all businesses and
individuals who donated prizes for this raffle which helped to
raise \$1560.

We acknowledge the support of the Government of South Australia, through a grant from
the Office for Recreation, Sport and Racing



Horse SA Capabilities

The Horse Federation of South Australia (Horse SA) is a not-for-profit organisation guided by a voluntary Management Committee working with and for horse owners, organisations, and stakeholders to advance the interests of the horse industry and community in South Australia. It is a voice for horse owners and organisations.

Horse SA works cooperatively with members to engage the broader public on the issues, for example, recreational trails or club support, and understands the horse as a valued part of Australian culture and related community and business life.

Established in 1999, Horse SA provides the following services to members and stakeholder groups:

Advocacy - as it relates to horse issues and government.

Communication— including collecting and disseminating information, and promoting opportunities for horse owners and organisations to contribute to policies, plans, legislation, regulations, and related strategies.

Education – growing knowledge and skills of the horse community and stakeholders through events, conferences, webinars, field days, workshops, and research.

Leadership – benchmarking programs, including environmental management systems for horse keeping, social licence to operate and recreational trail management.

Strategy – maintaining an organisational strategic approach to common interest horse industry issues and topics, including community land and facilities for horse activities, and actions to promote sustainability of sport and recreation activities.

Project management – managing industry, community, and government-funded projects of relevance to stakeholders.

Horse SA welcomes membership from individuals, businesses, and associations. Participants in horse-related recreation, sports, and other activities, non-profit organisations, businesses and service providers, support workers and volunteers are invited to join Horse SA.

Recreation trail gates for horse riders



Invest in Horse SA

The reach and impact of Horse SA is more than just website hits. Investment in Horse SA aligns your business with a distinctive organisation featuring a strong track record of projects advancing long-term industry sustainability:

Our skill set involves project management in:

- On-ground engagement with public land managers: Outdoor participation for all
- Thought-Leadership through cross-industry meeting of minds on common interests
- Industry initiatives, shaping future approaches to business and events
- Advocacy actions; informing government regulations, policy and strategy
- Connecting specialists in industry & community for knowledge interchange
- Sharing the latest scientific understanding to inform practices

Our audience are primarily South Australian horse owners, but includes national and international supporters.

- Key influencers: Executive staff and committee members in racing, equestrian sports, recreation, education and research institutions
- Amateur horse owners, through general membership, clubs and social media
- Professionals through industry and business associations and networks
- Volunteers and horse enthusiasts, who wish to engage with the activities, lifestyle, benefits and association with horse-centric experiences

Our portfolio includes:

- The Kidman Trail from concept to opening; Recreational trail and facility management
- Social licence to operate: Sport horse welfare, a future with horse activities in the company of the public
- International B2B relations: MOU between Normandy Horse Council and Horse SA
- Incidents involving large animals (horses): articulation toward national qualifications
- Horses, Land, Water: Environmental sustainability of small properties.
- People.Horses.Culture. Cultural adaptation toward safer workplaces and equestrian/horse events

Let's talk about how your organisation will gain from joining with us to strengthen your brand on a shared values project to benefit all partners.

Contact Julie Fiedler, Executive Officer, Horse SA
E: horsesa@horsesa.asn.au Mob (61) 402488306

Recreational Trails

In the past twelve months there has been a large investment in management and upgrades to The Kidman Trail, through funding from the Office for Recreation, Sport & Racing. Tasks which are now completed include an audit of all infrastructure, design and installation of thirteen new trail head signs and minor signage. The most recent project has been a planning document which provides an overview on future trail development concepts including linkages from Strathalbyn to Macclesfield and Murray Bridge to Rockleigh, upgrade to the Nairne trail head, and a trail head site for Stockwell.

Pam Brookman has been busy fundraising through garage sales and other activities, and pulled together \$1800 to enable the cementing of the shed floor at the Cowell Rd site. Thank you! We would also like to thank Pam for running two information sessions on long distance trail riding.

The Department for Environment worked with stakeholders, including the City of Onkaparinga Council, to shift an approx. five kilometre section of the Tom Roberts Horse Trail off Piggott Range Road into Onkaparinga National Park. This move is appreciated as it improves safety for all trail users.

Supporting trail user education, the City of Onkaparinga funded a small project to raise awareness of trail care and safety which produced an educational brochure, postcard and hoof pick delivered to riders adjacent to the trail.

The Marshall government is taking a close look at recreation and our public spaces, including use of reservoir land. It is very important for all trail users to take an active interest in consultations and open days. Keep an eye out on Horse SA communications for all trail related consultations.



Above: Kidman Trail marker on a cold, frosty morning in Kuitpo Forest taken by Ranger Lennon Whiting.



Top: Clive and ponies from ACT drove to SA to ride the length of The Kidman Trail. Centre: Cement floor installed at the Cowell Road shelter shed. Bottom: Vinehealth Australia created new signage and on request from Horse SA, added a horse motif to a walk/cycle sign, to inform trail users about staying on the track and not to enter vineyards.

Sport and Recreation Horse Welfare



Left: Professor Emeritus David Mellor. Right (L-R) Martin Burns, Dr Andrew McLean

The Sport Horse Welfare and Social Licence to Operate professional development event saw industry leaders from racing and equestrian sectors, universities and educational organisations, businesses and social leaders from around Australia, NZ and Hong Kong gather in Hahndorf during February.

Led by NZ Professor Emeritus David Mellor, the two-day workshop was introduced to the Five Domains Animal Welfare Model. Martin Burns from NZ racing provided an overview on how the model was being applied to the organisation's next welfare plan. Dr Andrew McLean, from Equitation Science International, looked at how there is a shift in the equestrian sector, moving towards more evidence-based training.

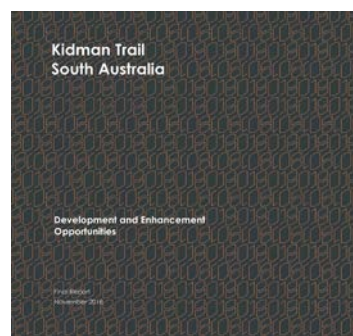
At a time where there is increasing public scrutiny around sport involving animals, animal welfare is fast becoming central to long-term business sustainability.

The event has gained interest in many countries, including UK, USA and Asia. The cartoon style poster to the right is an initiative taken by World Horse Welfare, adapting a drawing developed by Horse SA for use in their China program.

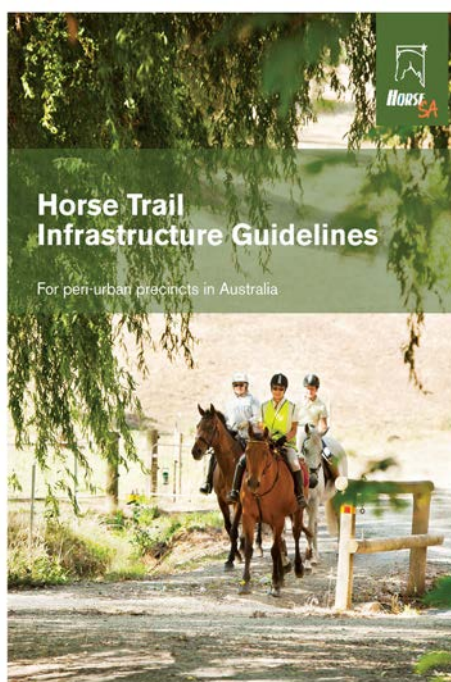
Recordings of talks from Day 1 are available for download from <https://www.horsesa.asn.au/social-licence-to-operate>.



Horses and People Magazine feature article: 'A Paradigm Shift: From Care to Welfare' Download here: <https://horsesandpeople.com.au/a-paradigm-shift-from-care-to-welfare/>



Horse SA appreciates the support of the Office for Recreation, Sport & Racing to (above) help identify future Kidman Trail linkages and trail heads and, (right) to prepare a document which guides trail advocates, planners and managers specifically relating to peri-urban shared use trails. The document on the right can be downloaded from www.horsesa.asn.au/trails-places-to-ride

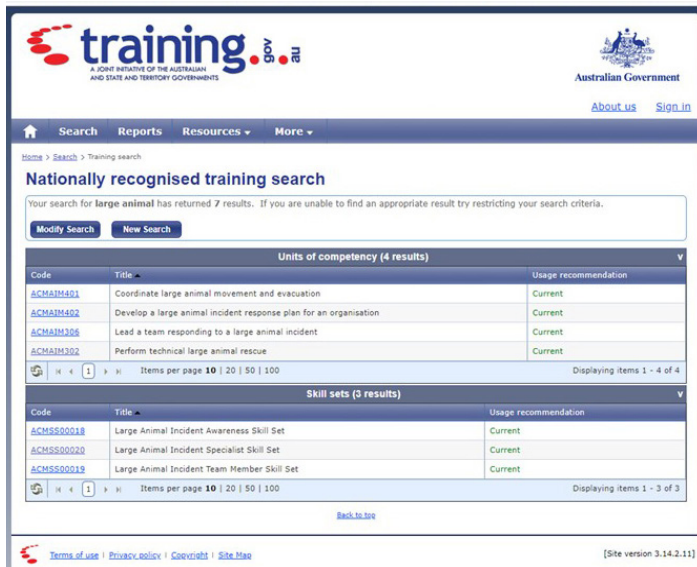


Top: Download English and Mandarin posters from <https://www.horsesa.asn.au/welfare-well-being>. Below: Thank you to event sponsors.



Emergency Preparation and Recovery

In a world-first, there are now Australian Government recognised skill sets related to (Large) animal incident management for workplaces, events, transport and other scenarios where humans and horses interact. Horse SA has a role on the national Skills Impact Animal Care & Management Industry Skills Council, which facilitated the consultation and provided the recommended Units to the Australian Industry Skills Council for approval. These Units can be utilised in many ways, including as professional development or upskilling of current staff or volunteers, guide job role descriptions or underpin design of community level education.



The screenshot shows the 'training.gov.au' website with a search for 'large animal' returning 7 results. It displays two tables of units of competency and skill sets.

Code	Title	Usage recommendation
ACMAIM401	Coordinate large animal movement and evacuation	Current
ACMAIM402	Develop a large animal incident response plan for an organisation	Current
ACMAIM306	Lead a team responding to a large animal incident	Current
ACMAIM302	Perform technical large animal rescue	Current

Code	Title	Usage recommendation
ACMS500018	Large Animal Incident Awareness Skill Set	Current
ACMS500020	Large Animal Incident Specialist Skill Set	Current
ACMS500019	Large Animal Incident Team Member Skill Set	Current

Above: Screen shot of uploaded Units to the public website.



Above: One of the face to face consultations for Animal Incident Management was held in Adelaide. L-R (front) Belinda Bailey, Julie Fiedler, MaryAnne Leighton. Rear: Ben Birbeck, Anthony Hatch, Diane Bennett, Rod Stebbing.



Left: Bushfire Survival Planning for Horse Owners. Horse SA supports the SA Country Fire Service with these events. Photo of Dr Stephanie at a session kindly hosted by Oakbank Racing Club. Sessions at Meadows and Kangarilla were supported by Dr Greg Rodda of Meadows Vet Clinic.

Biosecurity



Has your club held a chip-checker day? Recently Murray Bridge Riding Club borrowed the Horse SA hand held scanner and checked microchips in horses. If your club is a member of Horse SA, why not ask to borrow the scanner? Just arrange to pay for return postage or pick up and return to Hahndorf.



The Australian Government has established a Senate inquiry into the feasibility of a national horse register. Horse SA prepared a submission over a few weeks, seeking comments from members via the website and social media (lodged on 8 March 2019). The submission <https://www.horsesa.asn.au/feasibility-horse-database>.

On 20th September 2019, Horse SA was a witness at the public hearing held in Canberra. Transcripts and the final report, due on December 5th, can be downloaded here: https://www.aph.gov.au/Parliamentary_Business/Committees/Senate/Rural_and_Regional_Affairs_and_Transport/NationalHorseRegister46 Subsequent to the public hearing, two further additional documents were lodged, with one providing a focus on a need to revisit the stalled Australian Standards and Guidelines for Horse Welfare.

There has been extensive media coverage relating to the call for a national register, following an ABC 7.30 report. The register and related topics e.g. welfare and biosecurity, will remain an a priority across all sectors of the horse industry and community for the foreseeable future.

Land Management for Horse Properties



Land care and horse care has again featured throughout the past year. Farm walks were held on private properties and Williamstown Pony Club grounds. One of the feature activities was the preparation of a 'Perpetual Calendar' which has proven very popular as a download, available on <https://www.horsesa.asn.au/horse-property-management>. As many horse owners are aware, horse keeping is linked to state level planning regulations, enforced by each Council. These sessions also address many aspects of compliance for property managers.

Horse SA appreciates the support of Natural Resources Adelaide & Mount Lofty Ranges, Natural Resources SA Murray Darling Basin and the Australian Government.

Left: Farm walk kindly hosted by Kersbrook Equestrian Centre.
Above: Perpetual Calendar Covers.

General Education



General education events enable members to get together, network, and provides an opportunity to hear about the latest information. Feature events have included the sessions with Dr Helen Davies (University of Melbourne) on biomechanics, Dr Andrew McLean sessions on equitation science & horse welfare, Dr Ruth Taylor of HorseMed Adelaide Hills with Equine First Aid, Pam Brookman's talks on riding the Kidman Trail and the Northern Horse Forum with the University of Adelaide Equine Health & Performance Centre veterinarians at Roseworthy.



Webinar contributors: Top left: Debbie Busby (UK)- Horse & human behaviours, Top right: Jim Green (UK)- animal rescue (wearing red). Bottom left: Kate Fenner- EBARQ program. Bottom right: Leonie Lee- horse friendly architecture.

Industry Development



Horse SA would like to sincerely thank the Normandy Horse Council for hosting a recent visit by Dirk Beelen, SA Dept. for Trade, Tourism and Investment and Horse SA Executive Officer, Julie Fiedler. Arising out of building cooperation through the inter-generational submarine project between South Australia and France in culture, arts and sport, the visit had a focus on the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding between the two horse councils. An excerpt is below: Both parties agree to bring their expertise and skill to develop the collaboration in the following areas:

- student and intern exchange;
- extension of exchange programs (summer camps etc.);
- transfer of professional expertise;
- elaboration of “market gates” between the two countries
- visits, internships and equestrian and linguistic training courses in both countries;
- participation of both parties’ employees in joint projects and commitment to the sustainability of the partnership;
- exchanges of visibility;
- collaboration between French and Australian stud farms;
- exchange and collaboration between French and Australian start-ups in the equine industry;
- exchange and collaboration between French and Australian riding-clubs

The photo above shows the signing ceremony with (left to right) Dirk Beelen, SA Government; Laurence Meunier, Chair of Normandy Horse Council and Pôle Hippolia ; Julie Fiedler Horse SA ; Augustin Berthion, Project Officer for International Cooperation, European and International Department, Normandy Region. The visit also included meeting with the Brittany Horse Council at Haras National de Lamballe, and with Berengere Lacroix, Director, Selle Francais Stud-book, Emilie Goulas of UELN, World Horse Identification and Data Exchange Committee and Innovation Manager at the French Institute of the Horse and Riding, and Anne Jumacourt of Normandy Horse Commerce.



Since returning, online meetings have been held with Normandy Horse Council, where our first agreed steps relate to building ‘visibility’ between the organisations via logo and story exchanges. The Premier, Stephen Marshall, has written to Horse SA asking to remain updated on the program, and we have met and remain in communication with the SA Government French Engagement Unit. Left: Brittany Horse Council day.



Industry development



Horse riding, ownership and employment related law was presented at two face to face events this past year. Michael MacKinnon gave a most insightful talk on horse agistment. His legal practice, HorseForce Legal, advises horse related businesses, organisations and individuals throughout Australia on a wide range of legal matters involving horses.

Jodie Newall (pictured left), spoke on employment in the racing and equine industries, and buying & selling horses. Two webinars with UK Senior Lecturer in Law, De Montfort University (UK), Jonathon Merritt covered cloning of horses, and sentence.

Road Safety



Horse riding, road safety law: Thank you to Andersons Solicitors for a webinar about laws associated with riding on the road. It's available for download from <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pqsJc3qLmIM&t=5s>

Club Development



Good Sports is a community health initiative. Along with the Office for Recreation, Sport & Racing, staff provided a face to face session at Horse SA, then a Good Sports webinar. There is free help for clubs to aid governance, management of drugs & alcohol and other policies. Visit [goodsports.com.au](https://www.goodsports.com.au) or download webinar: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cim71YwjROw&t=14s>

Safety for People and Horses



Held for the third occasion, the Horse SA 'People.Horses. Culture' conference has the underlying themes of safety of people, safety of horses in their workplace (including equestrian events, racing) and cultural adaptations.

Held at Morphettville Racecourse and attended by 65 people from around Australia. Sport & recreation horse organisations represented ranged from the Melbourne Racing Club and SAJC to Riding for the Disabled, Mounted Security, Pony Club South Australia, along with Vocational Training providers and Universities from SA, Victoria and NSW.

Thankyou to all companies and speakers who covered their own costs for attending, and to Thoroughbred Racing SA for sponsorship. Safety when people interact with horses is a very under researched area, so it was great to hear about the new work being done, along with practitioner experiences and horse welfare aspects.

Horse SA's Valued Members

It is the strong membership of Horse SA that enables the strategic vision to be realised and member services provided. This year, 211 members are made up of the clubs and businesses listed below, with 100 members appearing in other categories. Last year total membership at the same time was 205.

Academy of Dressage
Adelaide Horsemanship
Adelaide Hunt Club
Adelaide Plains Equestrian Club
Adelaide Polo Club
Adelaide Trail Horse Riders Club
Alba View Equestrian
Andalusian Horse Assoc. (SA Branch)
Animal Welfare League
AON risk services
Applied Posture Riding
Archer Equine
Australian Jumps Racing Assoc.
Australian Miniature Pony Society
Australian Stock Horse Society (SE Branch)
Australian Trail Horse Riders Assoc
Australian Warmblood Horse Assoc
Barossa Horse Riding
Benson Park Horse Riding
Birubi Stud
BJS Urban and Equine Fencing
Bonnetts Saddleworld
Cavaletti Collection
Cazedarnes Equestrian
Chalani Australian Stockhorses
Classic Carriage Drives
Cowgirls with Wings Trick Riding
Daish Irrigation & Fodder
Dressage Club of SA
Equine Dental Assoc. of Australia
Equitation Science for Children
Equitecture
Evidenced Based Worming*Sponsor
Four Oaks Farm
Gawler Trail Horse Riders Club
Griffin Gully
Harness Racing SA Pty Ltd
Harness Racing Victoria
Healthy Horses Naturally
Heritage Horse Power
Horse Art Australia
HorseFX
HorseMedSA
Horses and People Magazine
Horse Owners of the Southern Mt Lofty Ranges
Horse Riding Clubs Assoc. of SA
Horse Safety Australia
Inspire Yoga and Coaching
Jenny Austin Equine Services
Kandoo Equine
Kersbrook Equestrian Centre
Koolyangarra Equestrian Centre
Liberty Fields Equine Sanctuary
Lincoln Park Horse & Human Rehabilitation
Lisa McDonald & Associates
Lockleys Riding Club
Lower Lakes Stockman's Challenge
Loxton A & H Society

Marion Riding Club
Mid South East Dressage Club
Meadows Veterinary Centre
Metalcorp*Sponsor
Minrosa*Sponsor
Morphett Vale Riding Club
Mounted Security
Munno Para Equestrian Assoc.
Mt Barker Adult Riding Club
Mt Crawford Dressage Club
Murray Bridge A & H Society
Murray Bridge Riding Club
Murray Bridge Racing Club
Natural horsemastership: Dressage & Jumping
Natural Trim
Northern Riding & Horsemanship
Oakwood Park Equestrian Centre
Orroroo Equine Club
Paint Horse Assoc. (SA branch)
Paracombe Pony & Equestrian Club
Pegasus Pony Club
PhEVA Vaulting Club
Pony Club Assoc. of SA Inc.
Quantum Approach
Riding for the Disabled Assoc. Australia
SA Arabian Riders & Breeders
SA Endurance Riders Assoc.
SA Friends & Equines
SA Horse Driving Society Inc.
SA Jockey Club
SA Master Farriers Assoc
SA Racehorse Owners Assoc
Sacred Horse
Sanders Bros Grain & Fodder
Seven Eight Psychology
Sidesaddle Assoc. of SA
Southern Hills Pony Club
Southern Star Western Performance Club
Southern Vales Dressage Club
Sunnybrae Pony Club
The Flying Fletchers
The Water Watch
Thistle Park Equestrian
Thoroughbred Racing SA
Tuffrock Pty Ltd
University of Adelaide Equine Health & Performance Centre
Warida Wholistic Wellness
Western Districts Riding Club
Winged Horse Equine Welfare
Windemere Horse Haven
Wirraway Homestead Youth Camp
Yass Riding School

Chairperson's Report

As a preface to this report I take this opportunity to thank the Office for Recreation, Sport & Racing (ORSR) for their support and guidance through the year. Government funding must always show return on investment, and it is gratifying to see that ORSR continue to support the focus, work and future directions of Horse SA. 2019 has been an exceptional year for Horse SA. Notable local, national and international achievements are listed as follows:

Sport Horse Welfare and Social licence to Operate: In February 2019 Horse SA developed and staged 2-day workshop at Hahndorf, attended by industry leaders from racing and equestrian sectors, Universities, businesses and social leaders from around Australia, NZ and Hong Kong. This timely event considered horses on the sporting fields and racecourses, their well-being and as such, the future sustainability of our activities in the eyes of the public. The event was followed with interest by horse-related organisations in the UK, Europe, USA and Asia.

Recreational trails: In the past twelve months there has been a large investment in management and upgrades to The Kidman Trail, through funding from the Office for Recreation, Sport & Racing. Planning for future developments include linkages from Strathalbyn to Macclesfield and Murray Bridge to Rockleigh,

Horse and Land care: Land care and horse care has again featured throughout the past year. Horse keeping is linked to state-level planning regulations, enforced by each Council. These educational sessions also address many other aspects for property managers, including climate change, bushfire planning and biosecurity. Horse SA appreciates the support of Natural Resources Adelaide & Mount Lofty Ranges, Natural Resources SA, Murray Darling Basin, and the Australian Government in this endeavour.

Workplace (and event) safety around horses: The third national Horse SA 'People Horses Culture' conference was held at Morphettville Racecourse and attended by 65 people from around Australia, representing a diverse range of stakeholders from the sport horse and racing sectors, training providers, trail riding centres and veterinary schools.

Establishment of an MOU with the Normandy Horse Council: Earlier in the year Horse SA, as part of a SA Dept. for Trade, Tourism and Investment business trip, attended France for a series of meetings. Our Executive Officer met with and entered into an MOU with the Normandy Horse Council, and there have been follow-up discussions since that time. The new relationship will amongst other aspects, help to increase exposure of SA horse industry sectors to expertise and business connections.

(Large) Animal Incident Management: Horse SA has a position on the Skills Impact Animal Care & Management Industry Reference Committee. It has been ten years since the introduction of large animal rescue training, and now Australia is believed to be the first country in the world with national vocational skill-sets available. Horse SA is pleased to be involved throughout this time working collaboratively to bring this to fruition. The training Units can be used to guide training for any workplace, including events, where people interact with horses, even occasionally, such as Council officers.

Proposed National Horse Traceability Register: The Australian Government has established a Senate inquiry into the feasibility of a national horse traceability register. Horse SA prepared a submission lodged 8 March, following member input and through our Executive Officer, Julie Fiedler, we appeared before the Senate Committee in Canberra in September 19.

Club development: Horse SA has continued to make available information relating to safer environments for children. During the year, face to face workshops on horse riding, ownership and employment related law were held. Themes included the legal aspects of horse agistment, buying and selling of horses, and aspects of compliance with horse-related businesses, employment of staff or contractors.

Personal acknowledgements: It goes without saying that Management Committee members are part of the Committee, regardless of the discipline, because they want to contribute and make a difference. While this is true for the Management Committee of Horse SA, I need to particularly acknowledge the consistently outstanding work undertaken by a number of people within the Horse SA 'family' including Secretary Denzil O'Brien & Treasurer Peter Oborn, and we had the opportunity to welcome Ms. Judith Leeson, AM and Dr Lisa McDonald to the Management Committee. We also would like to sincerely thank Ashley Kramer for many years of service, and Casey Hogan for her valuable support. We also would like to thank Executive Officer Julie Fiedler and administration support Kelly White, while behind the scenes Pam Brookman for her ongoing contribution to Trails and Helen Whittle for her oversight of Constitutional and related matters.

Denis Edmonds, Chair.

Advocacy

Horse SA contributes to many public consultations throughout the year, and from time to time, we also write to Ministers on matters of concern. One matter worked on this year was to raise with SA Senator Simon Birmingham, Minister for Trade, about the need for the Australian Government to facilitate Australian studbooks to meet the EU regulations relating to the individual listing of studbooks. This is to ensure the ongoing movement of horses and genetic materials into the EU economic areas. The Australian Government now collects applications and forwards to a representative in Brussels for consideration, helping SA studbooks.

Treasurer's Report

2018/19 was another very tight year financially but we remain solvent and live to fight another year for the SA Horse Industry! This is the first year of working with new Auditors since inception of Horse SA. We thank Craig Nelson of DW Johns & Co. Chartered Accountants for their work.

As explained last year HORSE SA received Grant Funding of \$40,000 (ex GST) in late June 2018 for Kidman Trail related projects, which was included in the previous financial year but had to be expended in this financial year. For members who have followed the financial performance of HORSE SA for a number of years you will recognise that contracts straddling a financial year roll-over is a regular occurrence.

Please also read Note 6 in the Notes to the Financial Statements, as in consultation with the Auditor an adjustment was made to the previous year's results to better reflect a transaction also processed in late June 2018.

Income for the Financial Year was slightly up on the previous year due to successful full realisation of the small increase in membership fees, increased sponsorship, and income from seminars including the Sport Horse Welfare conference, Dr Helen Davies Biomechanics and Horse First Aid workshops. The drop in merchandise sales relates to the receding sales of the Tom Roberts and other books and decommissioning of the Kidman Trail maps.

Expenditure was up for some of the following reasons

- 1) Expending the \$40,000 (ex GST) grant for Kidman Trail projects this financial year, after income was received late June 2018
- 2) Travel expenses were up, related to mileage for completing the various Kidman Trail projects, and towards contribution for our EO to attend professional development conferences and sign the MOU with Normandy Horse Council. We are grateful for contributions from other sources for all types of travel related expenses to share the load.
- 3) The HORSE SA Board approved both Annual Leave and a Long Service Leave payment for the EO. Consequently wage costs are up and AL and LSL Provisions have reduced.

A note on reporting: It can be confusing understanding the variances in some Income and Expenditure lines from year to year i.e. activity income, activity expenses, workshop & seminars, reimbursements, consultancy fees and grant expenses. These can change on a year by year basis depending on specific grant requirements and events held. As of 1/7/19 the MYOB package we have been using is no longer supported and we have moved to the RECKON package. As part of this transition we are trying to make the reporting more concise, wish us luck!!

Peter Oborn, Treasurer.



Photo: Catherine Hollingsworth

Horse Federation of SA Inc

**Financial statements
For the year ended 30 June 2019**

Horse Federation of SA Inc

ABN: 80 915 482 672

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Income statement

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Income		
Activities Income	23,776	32,139
Grant Income	81,715	59,555
Horse SA Workshops/Seminars	23,329	14,222
Interest Income	209	140
Membership	9,279	8,041
Merchandise Sales	1,644	12,097
Miscellaneous Income	1,967	84
Reimbursement	172	13,727
Sponsorship	6,207	4,913
	148,298	144,918
Expenses		
Accounting Fees	2,835	2,720
Activities Expense	16,522	6,303
Advertising	2,166	4,383
Bank Charges	393	364
Computer Expenses	4,523	6,360
Consultancy Fees	40,126	5,467
Depreciation Expense	3,406	3,352
Donations - Gifts	495	824
Fuel and Oil	1,725	1,537
Grant Expenses	-	22,025
Hire of Plant & Equipment	2,539	7,326
Insurance	3,933	4,223
Interest Expenses	106	212
Loss on Disposal of Assets	-	3,714
Meeting Expenses	478	683
Merchandise Purchases	1,088	1,598
Office Supplies	3,966	3,814
Postage	540	1,145
Printing & Stationary	5,288	4,403
Provision for Annual Leave	(1,735)	2,146
Provision for LSL	(5,544)	1,482
Repairs & Maintenance	9,133	3,366
Seminars/Workshops	6,398	18,785
Staff Amenities	40	5
Staff Training & Welfare	395	1,308
Subscriptions	424	418
Superannuation Contributions	4,224	2,921

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report of DW Johns & Co.

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Income statement

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Telephone	1,678	1,742
Travelling Expense	8,144	4,589
Wages	45,213	33,301
Workcover	332	270
	158,831	150,786
 Net profit (loss)	 (10,533)	 (5,868)

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Statement of changes in equity

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	2019 \$	2018 \$
Equity		
Opening Balance	33,786	39,654
Current Year Surplus/Deficit	(10,533)	(5,868)
Total equity	23,253	33,786

The accompanying notes form part of these financial statements.

Horse Federation of SA Inc

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Balance sheet

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Current assets			
Cash and Cash Equivalents		41,856	85,070
Trade Debtors		1,565	1,222
Total current assets		43,421	86,292
Non-current assets			
Office Furniture & Equipment		1,827	3,175
Property & Equipment		3,941	5,999
Total non-current assets		5,768	9,174
Total assets		49,189	95,466
Current liabilities			
Trade Creditors		747	6,535
Telstra Visa Card		147	91
Provision for GST		683	4,760
Superannuation Payable		334	240
Workcover Payable		28	24
Provision for Annual Leave		1,450	3,185
Provision for LSL		5,692	11,237
PAYG Withholdings		830	828
Total current liabilities		9,911	26,900
Non-current liabilities			
Provisions	3	16,025	34,780
Total non-current liabilities		16,025	34,780
Total liabilities		25,936	61,680
Net assets		23,253	33,786
Members' funds			
Retained earnings		23,253	33,786

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These statements should be read in conjunction with the attached compilation report of DW Johns & Co.

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Balance sheet

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Note	2019		2018	
			\$		\$
Total members' funds		<u>23,253</u>		<u>44,498</u>	

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Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2019

The financial statements cover Horse Federation of SA Inc as an individual entity. Horse Federation of SA Inc is a not-for-profit association incorporated in South Australia under the Associations Incorporation Act 1985 ('the Act').

Comparatives are consistent with prior years, unless otherwise stated.

1 Basis of preparation

In the opinion of the Committee of Management, the association is not a reporting entity since there are unlikely to exist users of the financial statements who are not able to command the preparation of reports tailored so as to satisfy specifically all of their information needs. These special purpose financial statements have been prepared to meet the reporting requirements of the Act.

The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with the recognition and measurement requirements of the Australian Accounting Standards and Accounting Interpretations, and the disclosure requirements of AASB 101 Presentation of Financial Statements, AASB 108 Accounting Policies, Changes in Accounting Estimates and Errors and AASB 1054 Australian Additional Disclosures.

Significant accounting policies adopted in the preparation of these financial statements are presented below and are consistent with prior reporting periods unless otherwise stated.

The financial statements have been prepared on an accruals basis and are based on historical costs modified, where applicable, by the measurement at fair value of selected non-current assets, financial assets and financial liabilities.

The following significant accounting policies, which are consistent with the previous period unless stated otherwise, have been adopted in the preparation of this financial report.

2 Summary of significant accounting policies

Income tax

The association is exempt from income tax under Division 50 of the *Income Tax Assessment Act 1997*.

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Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2019

Revenue and other income

Revenue is recognised when the amount of the revenue can be measured reliably, it is probable that economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the Association and specific criteria relating to the type of revenue as noted below, has been satisfied.

Revenue is measured at the fair value of the consideration received or receivable and is presented net of returns, discounts and rebates.

Goods and services tax (GST)

Revenues, expenses and assets are recognised net of the amount of GST, except where the amount of GST incurred is not recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO).

Receivables and payables are stated inclusive of GST.

Cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents comprises cash on hand, demand deposits and short-term investments which are readily convertible to known amounts of cash and which are subject to an insignificant risk of change in value.

Property, plant and equipment

Each class of property, plant and equipment is carried at cost or fair value less, where applicable, any accumulated depreciation and impairment.

Property, plant and equipment is depreciated on a straight-line basis over the asset's useful life to the Association, commencing when the asset is ready for use.

Employee benefits

Charges have been made against profits for amounts expected to be paid to employees for accrued annual and long service leave. Amounts accrued which represent vested entitlements are shown as a current liability.

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For the year ended 30 June 2019

Inventories

Inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value. Cost of inventory is determined using the first-in-first-out basis and is net of any rebates and discounts received. Net realisable value is estimated using the most reliable evidence available at the reporting date and inventory is written down through an obsolescence provision if necessary.

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Notes to the financial statements

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
3 Provisions			
Non-current			
Grant: Horse Trail Infrastructure		16,025	-
Grant: Kidman Trail Extension		-	34,780
		16,025	34,780

4 Board Management

In accordance with the disclosure requirements of the Associations Incorporation Act (SA) 1985 the persons who held office as Members of the Board of management for the financial year to 30/06/19 are as under:

Chairperson:	Denis Edmonds
Vice-Chairperson:	Kimilly Thompson
Treasurer:	Peter Oborn
Secretary:	Denzil O'Brien
Committee Members:	Chari-Lee Zanker Melanie Scott Judith Leeson (Co-opted) Lisa McDonald (Co-opted) Casey Hogan (Co-opted) Ashley Kramer (Resigned 5/12/2018)

Board Members receive no remuneration for their services.

5 Events occurring after the reporting date

No matter or circumstances have arisen since the end of the financial year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the association, the results of those operations or the state of affairs of the association in future financial years.

6 Comparatives

A change was made to the 2018 comparatives to allocate as a grant expense, signage which had previously been capitalised as Plant & Equipment. The signage was not the property of Horse SA on completion of the installation. The expense has now been recorded in 2018 which was the same year as the income to fund the purchase was recorded.

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Statement by members of committee

The committee has determined that the association is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 2 to the financial statements.

In the opinion of the committee the financial report:

1. Presents fairly the financial position of Horse Federation of SA Inc as at 30 June 2019 and its performance for the year ended on that date.
2. At the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that Horse Federation of SA Inc will be able to pay its debts as and when they fall due.

This statement is made in accordance with a resolution of the committee and is signed for and on behalf of the committee by:



Chairperson



Treasurer

5. 11. 2019

Dated

Horse Federation of SA Inc

ABN: 80 915 482 672

Independent audit report to the members of association, Horse Federation of SA Inc

Report on the audit of the financial report

Opinion

I have audited the accompanying financial report, being a special purpose financial report, of Horse Federation of SA Inc (the association), which comprises the balance sheet as at 30 June 2019, the income statement, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies and the statement by members of the committee.

In my opinion, the accompanying financial report of the association for the year ended 30 June 2019 is prepared, in all material respects, in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1985.

Basis of opinion

I conducted my audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report section of my report. I am independent of the association in accordance with the auditor independence requirements of the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (the code) that are relevant to my audit of the financial report in Australia. I have also fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the code.

I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

Emphasis of matter - basis of accounting

I draw attention to note 1 of the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report is prepared to assist the association in . As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. My report is intended solely for the association and should not be distributed to or used by parties other than the association. My opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

Responsibility of management and those charged with governance

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with the Associations Incorporation Act 1985, and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, management is responsible for assessing the association's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless management either intends to liquidate the association or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Those charged with governance are responsible for overseeing the association's financial reporting process.

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Independent audit report to the members of association, Horse Federation of SA Inc

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial report

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

Craig Nelson

DW Johns & Co

Horse Federation of SA Inc

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Schedule of property, plant and equipment

For the year ended 30 June 2019

Asset Description	Acquisition Date	Private Use %	Original Cost	Opening Written down Value	Disposals		
					Disposal Date	Disposal Value	Profit(Loss) On sale
Plant & Equip at Cost							
Horse Mannequin	18/10/2012	-	10,089	1,455	-	-	-
Gazebos	03/10/2013	-	230	121	-	-	-
Horse Float	15/02/2016	-	5,800	4,423	-	-	-
			16,099	5,999			
Office Equip at Cost							
Mini Laptop	22/11/2015	-	705	94	-	-	-
Laptop	07/08/2016	-	570	210	-	-	-
Camera	04/12/2016	-	813	665	-	-	-
Apple iPhone 7	20/12/2016	-	1,230	607	-	-	-
New Computer	23/03/2018	-	1,738	1,579	-	-	-
			5,056	3,175			
Grand Total			21,155	9,174			

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