



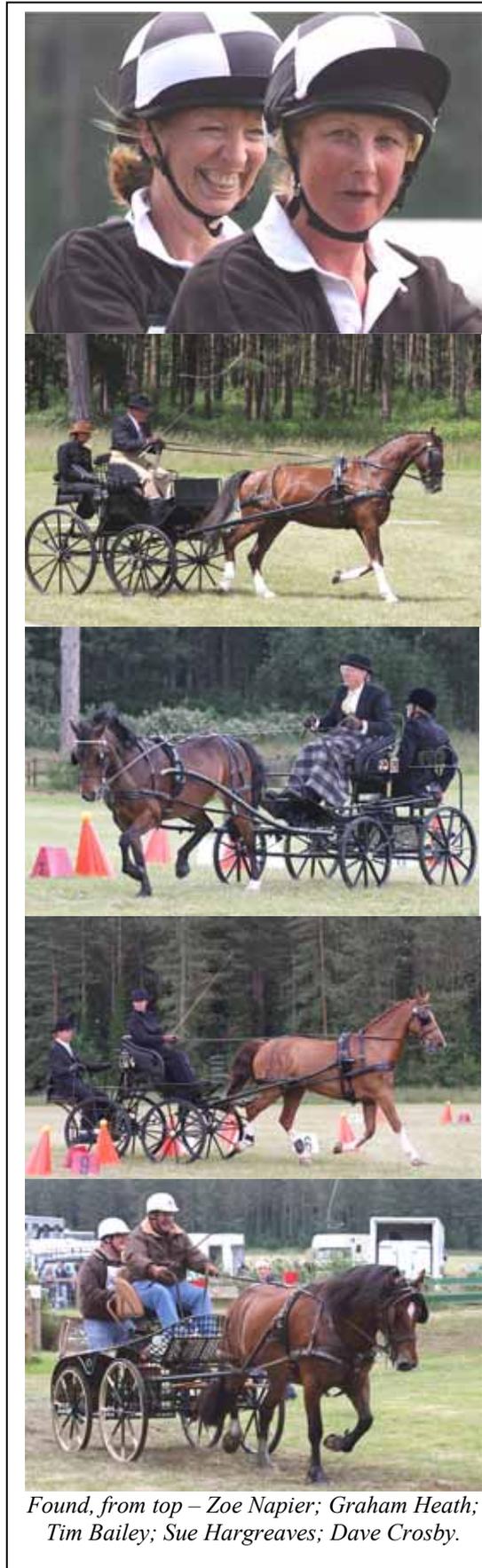
Sandringham Club event, 28-29 June

Our premier East Anglian venue attracted 40 entries including several drivers from other areas who commented on our good organisation and friendly, relaxed atmosphere. Nicola Blandin and Anna Sadler, both noted private driving whips, Tony Green, who completed his BHDTA competence card at the event (so he can enter national novice qualifier classes), and Gill Anslow's grey pony pair were made welcome, as was Sara Howe's entourage from Bradbourne Harness Club in Kent and returner – now a member – smiling Aussie Graham Heath (does he count as travelling the furthest?) Roger Godfrey, Gary Norgrove and David Wagstaff-Myers are keen drivers from other areas, too.

This was the first time we had our own camp at Sandringham since we started sharing the date with the national event. Late arrivals had a grandstand view of the water obstacle, no 2, and all six of our obstacles were within easy walking distance.

David Taylor and Denise Taylor arrived shortly before us on Wednesday and helped us to set up the two dressage arenas, with David producing a labyrinthine cones course which sent some drivers for an early (elimination) bath, sadly (including an unimpressed Denise). David won the horse tandem class in the national with Alfie and Sleepy. Alfie's previous owner, Sue Ram, was delighted to see him. Other welcome supporters of EACDG from the past back on the scene were Pat and Ian Goodrum, who joined in the obstacle stewarding.

Drivers competing in the national event came over to say what a nice spot we'd got so we amused ourselves by throwing sticks at them and speaking in



Found, from top – Zoe Napier; Graham Heath; Tim Bailey; Sue Hargreaves; Dave Crosby.

dialect. Ha! Why were we exiled over here, they asked. We asked for our own area, we said, because there aren't any spaces left in the main area by Friday night and Saturday morning, which is when we clubbies are released from the shackles of our toil, and we wanted to camp together. Unexpectedly a £50 tax on club members parking with and sharing stabling/grooms/carriages/meals with national drivers was levied by the event organisers (not the BHDTA), which the club paid on their behalf. We apologise if this caused a problem for anyone as we were not made aware of it before the event.

We found out exactly where we were supposed to park (by Friday), moved the taps which had been erected in the wrong place on Thursday and also persuaded the organisers to let us wee clubbies drive the F gate on all six obstacles. This meant that we could usefully compare our times with the national bods: great for those aspiring to "go national" one day.

Having been on the national scene in a modest way myself, I was pleased to see national and club competitors mingling. I hope that national competitors accept the need to encourage new entries and tolerate us in the future. (It took five years from our first club competition to get to our first national and it takes many people much longer. I first tasted national-style obstacles at the EACDG Sandringham event in 2002 and gained valuable confidence and experience.)

It cost £75/£99 (members/ non-members) to compete in our event. It cost £130 plus a £20 start fee for a single pony (intermediate), £165 + £25 (open, advanced), and £175 + £40 for a tandem or pair to compete in a national event, once you are qualified to do so. You must also pay to join the BHDTA, our governing body, which adds from £80 to £166 for you and one groom. (Every club member pays

about £15 to the BHDTA, half of which is for insurance.) It's a big leap in the standard of competition. When you compete in the national, you have the pleasure of driving more advanced dressage tests, get points on the national league and may qualify for the finals at Windsor, of course.

Our ultra-keen pre-novices had jumped up and down until we let them come – the first time the club has held this class here – to do dressage, cones and only section E (the cross-country bit with the obstacles in it). Then some of them stood in the middle of the extensive obstacles and said, now we know what you meant when you said the obstacles are harder... They were all gated to F – only 36 gates to remember, folks. But they were undaunted and had their usual good-humoured competition. (Zoe Napier got her money's-worth by attempting to start at the beginning of section A of the marathon but, as it was being dismantled, she was sent on her way to start eventually at E. We were a little concerned when she didn't appear for some time...)

Lorna Gordon was a small pony class loner, although Janet and Nigel Sycamore came to see the lie of the land. The difficulty was the water obstacle. This required going in and out of the water several times and we'll discuss options next time as this was quite tough on the pony.

Marathon day: Mike and I started at 10 am, going first because Mike was also scoring. Our section A was three kms shorter than the national's and we enjoyed a scenic well marked route although it included walking on an unpleasantly busy road. Our day was made when the Duke of Edinburgh drove up behind us in his car at the finish of E to ask how we'd gone.

Mike was assisted in his scoring by Isabel Bailey and by Janice Parker keeping up with the score collecting, sweeping behind each class, on Sunday. Interim results were on our website on Saturday and the full results were on the internet by 5pm on Sunday.

Zoe Morgan, who was supporting Wilf Bowman-Ripley in



Lizzie Johnson at the water obstacle.

the national, came over to our camp at regular intervals and helped, among other things, to put away the arenas at the end of Saturday. Club members have an open invitation to help clear up – when lots of people give up a few minutes of their time it makes a big difference!

On Saturday, aware that we needed the evening to walk obstacles, we had a technical briefing from Jean Lane, dressage rosettes were presented and we had a get-together with free drinks and nibbles. Dave Crosby mixes a mean Pimms... (Harry Luff had kindly taken on the technical delegate's role on Saturday.)

Six air cadets from King's Lynn were seconded to help us over the weekend. They were without exception hard working, enthusiastic, polite and a real pleasure to have around, some even saying they'd like to have a go on the backstep – one day.

"Thank you" to everyone who tidied up their stabling/ grazing areas before they left and to everyone who took their rubbish home (but not to the owner of three bags of rubbish stacked by the loos). Brian Embleton gets the "golden shovel" award for clearing up one person's pony's last deposit (we know who you are!) just as it was beginning to pour with rain... Please clear away your horse waste - it's a small job (!) for you but a large job for us – and we want to be invited back.

Thank you, everyone who helped to make the event such a success, especially Ginny White, who took over the catering at very short notice and provided excellent lunches on Saturday and Sunday for the volunteers.

Chris Doughty saw us safely through the event. Hilary Ray (in a smart new jacket) juggled the stewards list with her usual magic and we were well provided with help on both days.

In the national: Alan Clarke won the pony team class; Gary Power was eliminated in the obstacles. Tracey Fletcher won open pony. Stephanie Byrne, pony pairs, was



From top, Cathy Gilbert is timed through the start by one of the air cadets; David Taylor, Derek Seaman grooming, at Sandringham; Brian and Wendy Embleton; Sacha Clarke, Blandings.

eliminated in the cones. Amanda Wells, pony tandems, was eliminated twice in the obstacles, while Sue Mayes won it. Wilf Bowman-Ripley led the horse pairs class until cones, then came second to Mark Broadbent of Fenix Carriages. Sue Botley, the only lady whip in the class, was sixth; Terry Selway was eliminated. Frances Collings of Jack-in-a-box was tenth in the advanced horse class. Chris Smith was E'd in obstacle 8. David Taylor won the horse tandem class with a fast marathon.

Blandings Farm Training, 20-21 June...

Two days of training led up to a well-supported one-day "inside-out" event on the Sunday. Mike Daniell was only available on Friday and Claire Bourne trained on Friday and Saturday. Both trainers worked very hard with a variety of turnouts and drivers and made improvements. Our only disappointment was to have to turn away a few people who wanted to come but who booked too late.

Please note that some people must have the early training sessions! It helps us to know if you are coming to a training event in the morning or arriving the evening before so please write this on your entry form. Those who book early are more likely to get the time they prefer but we can't guarantee this...

One-day event, 22 June

A surprising 37 entries turned up for this inside-out event, so called because it follows the indoor trials format of repeating the same obstacles (and is held outside). We used three obstacles twice, including the water, and there was good competition in most classes.

Despite many of our regular volunteers being absent because they were stewarding the following weekend at Sandringham, we mustered sufficient good-hearted souls to observe and record as required around the course. Barry and Heather Nestel came all the way from Kent to help, which they did all day, from dressage writing and arena stewarding in the morning to timing an obstacle



Blandings, 22 June, from top, Rachel Horton; Charlotte Snow; Grace Smith; Amanda Valderas.

with Guy in the afternoon. Claire Bourne kindly returned to judge the dressage.

Janet Sycamore, pioneer of the class, doubled the small pony entry to two. Shetland Lola was joined by eight-year-old Grace Smith with Pickle. Mark Bell was the lone tandem and pony pairs mustered Tim Bradford and Tabitha King.

Partially-sighted and disabled driver Anne Yemm's pony became too strong for her on the second approach to the obstacles and took off after Martin Yemm involuntarily exited the backstep. Anne was tipped out of the carriage as they went into the corn. The pony trotted off through the crop and was bravely (and very carefully) caught by Liz Hope, sprinter/photographer from Equine Images, near the water obstacle.

Jon Ince, our paramedic, attended to Anne immediately and an ambulance arrived within a few minutes. Luckily Anne was not badly hurt and after a brief visit to Addenbrookes Hospital she was back home the same evening. Martin said there was no lasting damage to himself, Anne or Friday the pony the next day. He says they are all very grateful for the quick and generous responses from people and thanks everyone for their kindness on the day and since. Naturally, we wish them all a speedy recovery.

The club is grateful to everyone for their help and especially to Louise and the Garget family, to John Ince and also to our Safety Officer, Nigel Collins.

After this incident the event continued, the secretary's tent blew away, but there were no further excitements. Thank you to Rachel and Matt Horton in particular for their extra tent pegs and assistance, with others, in righting the tent.

Right, Milly Bradford was a conscientious obstacle observer at Blandings, 22 June.



Euston Park Event – 31 May-1 June

by kind permission of the Duke of Grafton

This is one of the club's favourite traditional venues, with four permanent rustic obstacles set around the scenic park and Temple. Moles are of a particularly industrious breed in this part of Suffolk and Jim Broatch, the estate manager, arranged for new tracks to be ploughed and harrowed between the obstacles so most of use managed to keep our teeth intact on the marathon.

A working party of Rita and Tom McGregor broke the back of the tidying up around the obstacles on the (dry) Saturday before the event and Nick Westwood, Stephanie Richards, David Taylor, Mike Watts and I finished the job with trimmers and string on Sunday (very wet). Janice Parker, Claire Bourne, Mike and I arrived the following Thursday to get a head start on setting everything up. Sid King brought the club's trailer.

No-one could remember having two dressage arenas at Euston and we had to find room for these on the flattest ground. The problem was that the grass had not been cut. After we'd damply decided where the arenas should go, we watched the rain, ate local strawberries and drank tea...

Friday was fine, fortunately, and a Huge Tractor turned up and mowed everything, including the stable field. We were blessed with good weather for the event, sunny on Saturday and pleasantly cooler for the marathon. We built an indoor-style obstacle between the dressage arenas and used the usual copse of trees for our fifth and sixth obstacles. The marathon was three phases, with section A, any pace, leaving from the far end of the park and returning to the same gate at the finish. Section D, the walk, zig-zagged on the flat where the dressage arenas had been. The halt was next to the site of the old clubhouse and section E started from here and ended in the park coming back towards the stable field. This arrangement worked well for competitors, stewards and our several spectators because there was always someone zipping between or around obstacles, off to start A or on the walk section. It was unusually companionable:

so often we only meet the turnouts in front and behind us and it was good to see drivers from other classes around. The Duchess of Grafton visited on Saturday and declared how much she and the Duke enjoy seeing us from the house.

There were 40 turnouts. Bridget Randall was our able and very welcome scorer, Jean Lane was TD and Nigel Collins our Safety Officer.

Jill Wood was thrilled with Appaloosa Charlie's marathon, especially after it was pointed out that she was even faster through the obstacles than she'd thought, owing to penalties on the sections. Janet Sycamore was again delighted with her small pony class and looks forward to more little friends (11.2 hands and under) joining her in the future.

*If you have to leave before the prize-giving at an event, please leave a **large letter sae** with the event secretary for any rosettes you might have won if you wish them to be sent to you.*

Volunteers wanted for Blandings, 2 & 3 August and Ashfields, 20 & 21 September

Our band of volunteers enjoy themselves at our events, as well as taking seriously their observing and recording tasks. We always welcome an extra pair of hands and eyes and stewarding is a good way to make new friends and learn the rules.

Spectating is the first small step to potentially becoming involved, of course. Do you have interested friends or neighbours who'd like to come and watch? Can you help us to find more people who might help in the future?

If you aren't driving, can you spare a morning or an afternoon on Saturday or Sunday? Bring a friend? You can enjoy close-up spectating and learn a lot – as well as have some fun – being one of the team. We always need more helpers. Can you help someone?

Please call Hilary Ray 01206 251339 and leave your contact number if you'd like to join the volunteers or to put her in touch with new people.



Euston Park, from top: Jill Wood; Goldie Francis, John Everett grooming; Gary Power exits obstacle 6; Wilf collects the scores.

Forthcoming Events 2008

Date	Venue	(closing date)
2-3 August	Blandings Farm two-day event with novice qualifier classes (18 July)	
12-14 August	Ashfields Junior Camp (1 August)	
29-31 August	Ashfields Crinkly Camp	
20-21 September	Ashfields two-day event & club championships – <i>open to all</i> (5 September)	
12 October	Blandings Farm inside-out event (26 Sept)	
tbc November	AGM, Ashfields Clubhouse	

Note that the club championships at Ashfields, 21-21 September, are open to everyone: you don't have to qualify to enter. There are lots of special trophies and points league cups to win. Closing date Friday 5 September. Enter now!

Rent-a-groom? Buddies wanted?

Anyone can get involved in carriage driving. Would you like to go on the back of someone's turnout at an event in any phase? Are you a driver without a groom? Or an experienced driver who'd like to "buddy" or help newcomers competing at event? Please call or email Fiona if you'd like to know more or join in. Please note that we cannot guarantee this service!

Qualification/competence forms...

Tim Bradford was the first person to complete his single-to-pairs EACDG competence card with Veronica Zwetsloot close behind. Congratulations! They are both bringing on a pair of ponies and Tim has already competed at Euston, Blandings and Sandringham with his pair of chestnuts, ably supported by daughters Victoria and Harriet. Youngest daughter Milly and Tim's wife Natalie are new recruits to stewarding, too. Veronica brought her Welsh A grey pair to the Blandings training days and has gained a lot of experience backstepping for pairs driver Caronne Daft. Jimmi, who's been driven by Veronica as a single pony, was praised for being fitter than many bigger ponies and horses at the end of a Midlands event recently and now she's working on a fitness programme for the other half of her pair.

You don't get a refund if you miss out some cones!

Blandings Farm 2-3 August - Closing date

18 July **ENTER NOW online or in the post!**

If you competed at Sandringham this will be a doddle: owing to the novice qualifier class guidelines, we are only allowed to gate the obstacles up to E although we are hoping to have the seven obstacles permitted, provided we can steward them effectively. We need three or four people per obstacle on Sunday, so that's over 30 people, including section timers. You can help – ask your friends, family and neighbours now!

Please call Hilary Ray to let her know you have some extra hands and make sure your friends know when and where to go. They get refreshments and lunch provided free.

Blandings Farm's post code is CB7 5QQ. Maps and directions can be downloaded and printed from our website. Beware the three-ton limit on the bridge approaching Blandings from the south...

Come to Crinkly Camp – 29-31 August

There are still places remaining on the second "training camp for grown-ups" at Ashfields. The cost is £250 for one driver (club member) and one groom. If you wish to come on the August camp, please enter and pay online, or send in your form (from the yearbook or website) and cheque, payable to EACDG Ltd. to Mike Watts. If you come by yourself, without a groom, the cost is £212.50 (EACDG members). We regret that we cannot guarantee a place for you until we have received payment: "first come, first served". If you wish to hire a stable at Ashfields, please contact Zoe now.

Photos in this newsletter thanks to Mike Watts and Fiona Powell. See lots more on Mike's website, where photos can be downloaded free for personal use - www.mikewatts.com

Racing Liz Hope of Equine Images has some lovely pictures from Sandringham and Blandings for sale, go to www.equine-images.co.uk to see a good selection. Liz also takes commissions for portraits. Please support her and she'll come to more of our events.

Same rules for all – some reminders

As a club we aim to apply the rules fairly and without favouritism. Everyone – even committee members – are subject to the same rules... It's actually less fun to compete if someone has avoided penalties that they should have received. The rules are not waived unless there are *very exceptional* circumstances.

Always check your score and ask if you do not understand it: scorers have been known to make mistakes and we want to get it right. However, please do not complain to officials when you have made a mistake or forgotten something or just don't know the rules.

Sometimes we may make allowances, such as giving penalties instead of eliminating a pre-novice driver, and

there may be times when unusual conditions require some tolerance. However, although we are "just a club", we believe that it's fairest for all to stick to the BHDTA rulebook. If you have not got one, you can get it from their office or from their website, www.horsedrivingtrials.co.uk.

- The driver is responsible for whoever is on their carriage, how they are dressed and for their behaviour.
- The groom must not speak or indicate the course – such as by pointing or by tapping the driver – or communicate in any way during the driver's dressage and cones performance.

Note: if the groom *appears to be* speaking or communicating with the driver, it may be recorded on the score sheet and penalties may be awarded accordingly for each instance. Make sure your groom sits back and does not hold on to the carriage in such a way that he or she might be able or might appear to be touching you.

Helmets again – your committee asks you, please wear a

helmet or hard hat at all EACDG competitions and training events when you are on a carriage whenever you are not

"It depends what sort of accident you're planning to have..." - Sallie Walrond.

required to be in presentation dress. This request includes children and people hitching a lift. Please wear a helmet when exercising your horse, riding or driving, at an event.

You cannot plan what sort of accident to have: if you fall on your head when you are not wearing a helmet, you are likely to suffer a worse injury. If you are injured at an event, it means we have to fill in lots of forms... and we do actually care about you and don't want you to get hurt!

We appreciate that many people don't usually wear a helmet, however we all need to take even greater care of our own and others' safety while at events because an accident could have serious long-term consequences for the club as well as for individual committee members and helpers. You set an example to others, so the more people who wear hard hats, the better... (Or should we ask everyone who does not wear a helmet to help us clear the ground and take down the tent at the end of the event? Ha, joke – *or is it?*)

Your active support of this policy is greatly appreciated.

Quad bikes, motorbikes and similar vehicles

Only competitors, grooms and event officials may use these vehicles and may drive cars on the course when transport is required and only when permitted to do so.

Permission may be withdrawn without notice if ground conditions and other reasons require it. Not every landowner welcomes the use of motorbikes and quads on their tracks and fields: we are guests at a venue.

Please always wear a helmet when riding a motorbike, quad or similar vehicle at any time at an event (*even when you have just done*

your hair). In accordance with BHDTA rules, children under 14 must not be allowed to ride motorised bikes or quads or to drive cars at events: we do not wish to spoil anyone's fun but it's more important that we avoid accidents. (*Yes, I wear a helmet when peeling potatoes, varnishing my nails, doing the ironing...*)

Junior Training Camp – 12-14 August

There are still places available: please book early to avoid disappointment. £175 per driver with pony. Meals for helpers are extra. Call Jacqui Clarke for more information. See the website for the latest schedule. Call Zoe Morgan to book a stable.

Welcome to new members

Bill and Beverley Page are keen to get started competing with their young pony, long-reining him at Blandings training day to get him used to all the excitement. They helped steward obstacle 6 at our club event at Sandringham.

Jan Worden, previous owner of Pickle, Grace Smith's "drive", has competed indoors at Swaffham and wants to do more competitive driving with her new pony.

Dean Shelton, Dale Ablitt, Anna Bowles, Sarah Giddings and Christopher Priestley have recently joined the club – welcome to all!

Runaway horses – how to deal with

If you see a runaway horse, *never* put yourself in danger trying to stop it or head it off.

Never run in front of a runaway horse or pony, however easy it might look to stop it.

When it is stopped and someone is holding the horse and you are all safe, check the horse, the harness and carriage for injury or damage before doing anything else.

If it can be done safely, it is best for an experienced person – with help – to take the horse or pony out of the carriage where it stands and to lead it calmly back to the stable field, preferably avoiding other people and horses.

Do not drive the horse at this point under any circumstances, even if the driver or owner wishes it to be driven. Remember that at an event there are other people and horses around and safety comes first. The horse may be injured and the carriage and harness damaged.

After the horse has been thoroughly checked, if it is calm and unhurt and its owner agrees, if it is safe to do so and there is a quiet, fenced area away from other people and horses where this can be done, it may be put back in the carriage or long-reined briefly and calmly with the intention of regaining its confidence. Please keep your own and other people's safety and welfare in mind at all times.

Remember that what you might do at home is not necessarily the best course of action when you are in a public place and there are other people and their horses, dogs and children about.

Members news

Janet Seaman is recovering from a small fracture in her lower leg and, sadly, may not be competing for the rest of this season. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Owing to other commitments, Janice Parker has resigned from the committee although she and Sid King will still help to run the events and to move the trailer between sites.

"Thank you, Janice, for all your hard work and for your generous, good-humoured and positive contributions to the committee and the club."

Would you do something for us?

Would you like to help at an event? There are always tasks to be done and taking over even a simple thing, like putting up and taking down road signs, is a great help. Why not think about what you can do for the club, even if it's only for one event? Get in touch with Fiona now!

Trace carriers

John and Jo Attenborough enjoyed judging the presentation at Euston Park and were pleased with the effort made. Trace carriers were sometimes ingenious: one person had made theirs out of a pair of spur straps.

Tip: make sure the trace carriers, whatever they are made of, allow the trace to be perfectly straight from collar to carriage. Ideally the carrier should hang a little loose below the trace when your horse stands on level ground. If your trace carriers are too tight, they will rub your traces and may pull down on the breeching or loin strap.

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Optional small pony class

If you drive a pony of 11.2 hands or under, you might prefer to enter this class instead of the pre-novice, novice or open classes. The class is open to singles and multiples and the ponies must be fit enough to enjoy the experience, of course. Two-wheelers are welcome.

You'll drive the dressage test according to your normal class and drive the same cones course as everyone else with more time allowed. You'll drive section E only (the part of the marathon with the obstacles in it) with a longer time allowance based on a slower speed. If you are a small pony driver who'd like to compete, please come along and watch and meet the other drivers. We'd like to expand this class.

Please write "small pony" on your entry form if you'd like to take part – with the opportunity to win your own class rosettes and points in the club league.

For sale

14.1 hands handsome gypsy cob, Robin Hyde-Chambers' Riot, gelding, 8 years, is for sale to a good home. He has competed indoors and out, single and tandem, very successfully, and helped the England team to win the junior national championship. He is good to ride and jumps well, says Robin. POA. 07938 530415
Pony harness, Webster (black leather and Zilco-type), easy to care for, very nice condition. Complete set including 4.5" bit. Suit 12 hands. One careful owner from new two years ago when it cost over £500. £350 ono. Jane Carter (Lowestoft)

When you have to stop and the ground is unlevel, put your foot on the brake so your horse does not have to hold the carriage up- or downhill.

Results

Sandringham Club: Open Pony 1 Fiona Powell 124.78, 2 Nicola Blandin 128.09, 3 Carl Barnard 147.35, 4 David Wagstaff-Myers 149.22, 5 Sue Squirrell 164.36, 6 Tim Bailey 165.19, 7 Roger Driver 188.56 **Novice Pony** 1 Deirdre Luff 111.94, 2 Anna Sadler 120.6, 3 Amy Last 127.88, 4 Harriet Bradford 128.5, 5 Elaine Schaschke 134.54, 6 Tony Green 156.08, 7 Gary Norgrove 162.06, E Ginny White 139.64 **Pre-novice Pony** 1 Clare Iveagh 139.78, 2 Colunus Smith 173.66, E Denise Taylor Small Pony 1 Lorna Gordon 185.78 Pony Team 1 Sara Howe 167.35 Pony Tandem 1 Mark Bell 124.84 **Pony Pair** 1 Gill Anslow 148.59, 2 Tabitha King 150.97, 3 Caronne Daft 152.24, 4 Tim Bradford 156.09 **Open Horse** 1 Jill Wood 137.04, 2 Diana Irwin 138.42, 3 Allan Crombie 181.69, 4 Goldie Francis 192.98, R Roger Godfrey R **Novice Horse** 1 Sue Hargreaves 117.87, 2 Graham Heath 122.17, E Christine Hodge 107.55 **Pre-novice Horse** 1 Cathy Gilbert 131.71, 2 David Crosby 212.24, 3 Wendy Embleton 224.35, 4 Zoe Napier 259.95

Blandings Farm, 22 June - Open Pony: 1 Fiona Powell 91.45, 2 Jenifer Barker-Simson 116.62, 3 Sue Squirrell 118.99, 4 Rosemary Neale 126.17, Janice Parker 121.68 hc **Small Pony:** 1 Janet Sycamore 131.89, 2 Grace Smith 176.67 **Open Horse:** 1 Jill Wood 108.20, Chris Smith 103.00 hc, Paul Mills 152.21 hc **Pony Pair:** 1 Tim Bradford 128.16, 2 Tabitha King 155.07 **Pre-novice Pony:** 1 Charlotte Snow 112.86, 2 Sacha Clarke 115.05, 3 Clare Iveagh 115.97, 4 Miranda Davies 121.54, Clare Iveagh 55 hc **Pre-novice Horse:** 1 Cathy Gilbert 106.02, 2 Amanda Valderas 127.65, 3 Wendy Embleton 138.25, 4 David Crosby 159.04, 5 Zoe Napier 174.24, 6 James Dalton 268.06 **Novice Pony:** 1 Katie Bell 75.05, 2 Ginny White 91.05, 3 Deirdre Luff 90.69, 4 Amy Last 97.46, 5 Carolyn Bartlett 110.29, 6 Yvonne Farmer 120.46, Rachel Horton E, Elaine Schaschke E, Anne Yemm 181.20 R **Novice Horse:** 1 Sue Hargreaves 110.03, 2 Graham Heath 116.82, 3 Lyn Price 120.06, Lyn Price hc 81.26 **Pony Tandem:** 1 Mark Bell 150.63

Euston Park, 31 May-1 June - Pony Team: Gary Power **Pony Tandem:** 1 Mark Bell 129.79, 2 Amanda Wells 146.66 **Horse Pair:** 1 Terry Selway 167.03, 2 Martin Wilson 187.22 **Pony Pair:** 1 Tabitha King 135.17, 2 Caronne Daft 156.22, 3 Tim Bradford 178.01, Alan Clarke **Open Horse:** 1 Janice Parker 143.67, Jill Wood E, Diana Irwin E, David Taylor E, Goldie Francis, Janice Parker H/C **Open Pony:** 1 Janet Seaman 114.35, 2 Fiona Powell 120.85, 3 Roger Driver 136.01, 4 Sue Squirrell 137.12, 5 Tim Bailey 139.78, 6 Carl Barnard 163.3, 7 Jenifer Barker-Simson 164.28, Louise Garget **Novice Horse:** 1 Sue Hargreaves 129.36, Zoe Morgan, Lyn Price **Novice Pony:** 1 Anna Sadler 104.98, 2 Amy Last 113.65, 3 Harriet Bradford 115.37, 4 Wendy Wyatt 129.28, 5 Deirdre Luff 132.3, 6 Carolyn Bartlett 152.96, 7 Yvonne Farmer 157, 8 Rachel Horton 192.88, Clare Iveagh H/C **Pre-Novice Horse:** 1 Amanda Valderas 205.32, 2 David Crosby 209.17 **Pre-Novice Pony:** 1 Sacha Clarke 126.33, 2 Clare Iveagh 140.27, 3 Denise Taylor 160.82, 4 Colunus Smith 259.95, 5 Veronica Zwetsloot 265.7, Richard Beckwith H/C, Clare Iveagh H/C **Small Pony:** 1 Janet Sycamore 165.9

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JUNIOR NEWS: A group of "our" junior drivers is taking part in a new junior international indoor driving competition in Austria after undergoing a gruelling training and selection process all winter as well as enjoying local indoor competitions. "Best of luck" to all!

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