

## PACKING LIST

### Rider

- Helmet
- Riding shoes
- Riding pants
- Chaps (if applicable)
- Spare jumper
- Rain Jacket
- Gloves (if applicable)
- Basic first aid kit
- Spare loo roll
- Scissors or knife (comes in handy)
- Watch or phone for time
- Drinking water and snacks
- Torch (if you are staying overnight)
- Horse Health Declaration form
- Covid19 declaration
- Entry form
- Logbook (if applicable)

### Horse

- Bridle
- Breastplate (advisable)
- Saddle
- Splint/brush boots (if you need them - *NOTE: these must be removed for vetting*)
- Saddlecloth
- Red ribbon (attach this to your horse's tail if it is prone to kicking)
- Blue ribbon (attach this to your horse's tail if it is a stallion)
- Rugs
- Heavy rugs (if you are staying overnight as you don't want your horse to get a chill)
- Spare halter and lead rope
- Water container
- Feed bin
- Hay (whatever your horse will eat)
- Hard feed (if you are staying overnight)

## Strapping

- Plastic buckets
- Metal bucket (can be handy to put on the fire for warm water if weather is very cold)
- Sponge
- Scraper
- Towel plus spares
- Cotton rug
- Wool rug (useful to go over your horse's rump if the weather is cool – a cold horse is a stiff horse and this can be enough to cause a vet out)
- Hoof pick (TIP: always clean out your horse's feet before vetting – a stuck stone or stick can cause lameness or gait change resulting in vet out)
- Hoof brush
- Mane/tail brush
- Stethoscope or heart rate monitor (if you have one)
- Brush

## Overnight

- Swag
- Doona
- Pillows
- Extra blanket (important as it can be much colder than you expect sleeping in the float)
- Camping chair
- Folding camping table (comes in handy for food and drink)
- Food and water (most rides will have hot food and coffee available if you don't want to bring your own)
- Electric fence zapper with fresh batteries (if applicable)
- Metal yards (if applicable)
- Star posts and/or step-ins (if applicable)
- Electric tape (if applicable)
- Electric fence gate handles (if applicable)

## Camping Area

- The 10km and 20km riders will have a designated parking area
- When selecting your spot, check the slope of the land as you want your float ideally to sit flat (especially if you are sleeping overnight as you do not want your head facing downhill). Choose the direction you park in based on this.
- When setting up your horse area, allow for about 2 metres between your yard and the neighbouring yard. Never put horses on top of one another.
- Make separate yards for each horse (even if they are paddock mates). If one yard gets destroyed then it will not affect the next horse's yard.
- Place your yard beside your float or vehicle allowing for strapping space and camping area. Do not take up any more space than what you need.
- Do not set your horse up right next to a stallion

## **HORSE CONTAINMENT AT THE RIDE**

It is a good idea to get your horse used to whatever containment system you wish to use at home first, whether it be electric tape or metal yards.

From the Rulebook -

54.1 The person responsible for a horse has a duty of care to all other persons to ensure their horse(s) are contained at all times. A competent responsible person must supervise horse(s) at all times when horse(s) are in the horse yard.

54.2 The preferred method of horse containment are metal yards, substantially fixed to a solid object such as a horse float, truck or permanent fence or appropriately pegged into the ground. Alternatively, electric fencing is permitted, but shall as a minimum, have 2 strands of tape, preferably white and a minimum of 1cm wide, with the top tape to be 1.2 to 1.4 metres above the ground. The posts used should be of substantial material (steel pickets) and installed so that the tape does not sag. The fence shall be energized at all times the horse is in the yard.

54.3 Only one horse is permitted per enclosure.

54.4 Ground tethering or the hobbling of horses is not permitted.

The step-in posts can be used instead of star pickets, as long as you can get 2 strands in. You may need to use a step-in between the star pickets to keep the tension.

A 4 x 4m yard (there is no minimum size) is a good size for a weekend, big enough for them to lay down and roll, one corner for wee, one for food and water. Have them the same side as your awning so you sit and watch them. Make sure your gate is safe to get in and out.

TIP: Cable ties make good conductors if you don't have any insulators