



Wow, can you believe spring is just around the corner! With spring comes the challenges of keeping -

- *Those fat ponies from foundering (Laminitis) from all the spring flush of grass (we hope).
- *The weeds at bay especially the ones that are poisonous to horses.
- *Removing the great hairy coat that has kept our horses warm over winter.
- *Battling the hordes of insects that will annoy us, and the poor horse for the next nine months.
- *And getting ourselves, and our horses fit for more work!

Training – If your horse has spent most of the winter out, don't feel bad, so have 99.9% of the horse population. Only those die hard people who brave the cold and wind, the lack of light after work or have nothing better to do, (only joking) keep their horses at peak condition in winter. I know some who migrated north for QLD shows but most of us opted for giving "Trigger" a holiday in the paddock and snuggling up in front of the fireside, I wish I had! We spelled the carriage horses, as winter is not the wedding season, plus many of the riding school ponies, but began working the thoroughbreds for the spring racing calendar.

You need to start slow and build yourself and your horse up to condition. Sunday the 12 August was a lovely day and many people were out riding. I bet many people went to work on Monday very sore and sorry and a few horses were the same way. If you over ride your unfit horse many problems can arise:

***Azoturia/tying up/ Monday Morning Sickness** - this is caused from over work mainly when the horses is on a high grain diet. The horse develops an electrolyte imbalance, vitamin E and or selenium deficiency and this causes the muscles to 'tie up' it is serious and needs vet attention.

***Strained muscles** – from over exertion.

***Dehydration** – caused by excess sweating and not replacing fluid. Signs are a weak pulse, sunken eyes, dry gums, darker gums and failing a skin test. Skin test is pinching a fold of skin on the neck. If it doesn't return within two seconds the horse is dehydrated.

***Wind galls, splints and joint problems** – from over exertion.

***Colic** – this is often a secondary problem from over work. Never give a hot horse a long, cold drink! Walk to cool the horse off and give small half a bucket drinks. Keep the loins warm during cool off time, with a towel, saddlecloth or rug.

Question Time- What is the best time to breed with my mare?

Most foals are born between 1st August and December. This gives the foal ample time to grow over the best grass growing months and be weaned before winter so not to drag down the mare especially if she is back in foal. It also keeps yearlings at the same growth rate for showing or racing at two. It would be a disadvantage to show a yearling that was six or more months younger than the competition and the same for racing. If you are just breeding for pleasure there are no set times but mares are more fertile in spring. I join my mares from late September to February (I mostly free range but keep track of heats and serving dates.)

Bye for now, Happy horse – ing Around, Sandy



Marketing Futures

FREE small business workshops

Two free workshops coming up in Goulburn and Yass aim to show small business operators how they can capitalise on key consumer trends for maximum effect on their business.

The workshops '**Marketing Futures: who said economics was boring**' are being presented by economist Dr Kim Houghton and leading small business advisor Linda Hailey. These hands-on, practical three hour workshops will provide an update on the economic, social and business and population trends in 2007 and beyond. These two experts know just how to inspire and motivate small business owners to make their marketing more effective.

Economist Kim Houghton is well known for his insights into trends and his practical approach to the numbers game of statistics. Small business author and presenter Linda Hailey has a reputation for taking the mystery out of marketing with her no nonsense approach to growing your business.

WORKSHOP Marketing Futures: who said economics was boring

Goulburn Tuesday 11th September 4-7pm Goulburn Soldiers Club, 15 Market St Goulburn

Yass Wednesday 12th September 4-7pm Yass Soldiers Club, 86 Meehan St Yass

PLEASE REGISTER for these free workshops by calling Emma Woodman on (02) 6162 4455 or email emma.woodman@cr-acc.asn.au. For more information visit www.cr-acc.asn.au

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From Irene Turner



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Gladioli bulbs can be planted now. They like plenty of sun and good drainage. Plant 12cm deep in heavy soil, or 20cm in light or sandy soil. The bulb from planting to flowering takes about 90 days.

Chrysanthemums can be purchased now. You can take cuttings or divide old plants. They will grow in most soils-but avoid animal manure. They like compost.



You can spray roses with winter oil to help control scale. Feed seedlings with seaweed concentrate and liquid manure to help them grow.

If you have water it is time to plant lawn seeds. Some good lawn seeds for our area are: Canberra blend; Derby fine rye; Kentucky blue grass & playground mix. Make sure you remove all weed seeds before and after planting because they will take over.

Vegetables: Seeds - carrot, parsnip, lettuce, silverbeet, onion, cabbage, radish, kohlrabi, peas, beetroot.

Potatoes - you can plant tubers from September to December; I wait until October. Plant them as soon as the worst frosts are over; Sebago and Pontiac red skins.

PLANT OF THE MONTH

IRIS Iridaceae

Irises can grow in desert and water, they are tuberous rhizomes. They can be evergreen or die down completely in winter. They are grouped into 3 classes: bulbous, bearded and beardless. Bulbous Iris: planted in autumn are presented in most gardens by the English, Dutch and Spanish types. All hybrids of species bloom early spring in tones of white, blue, yellow and bronze. The bearded iris, popularly known as flags, are further divided into dwarf, intermediate, and tall types. Modern varieties are very much ruffled with broad falls. Colours now include pink, red, yellow, bronze, purple and tan, in addition to the original mauves and whites.

They grow from rhizomes, flower in early summer and like a touch of lime. Beardless Irises include most other species and vary too widely for general description.

The dwarf winter flowering I. *Stylosa*, I. *Sibirica*, and I. *Laevigata* which love water.

Iris *kaempferi* - the Japanese or Higo iris, has been in cultivation for several thousand years, and prefers to grow with its roots actually below water. These are flat triangular and flower in combinations of white, blue, purple, pink, and crimson.



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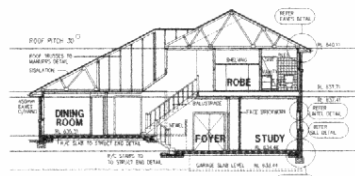
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Main Road 92 Upgrade

Nowra to Nerriga

August 2007 update



Completed work west of Turpentine Road



Completed work at Georges Yard



Completed work at Morton Park boundary

Stage one construction

The first stage of the \$80 million upgrade of Main Road 92 has been completed by contractor Cut and Fill Pty Ltd and the 24 kilometre section from Hames Road to Morton National Park is open to traffic.

Stage two construction

The contract for the second stage of the upgrade between Nowra and Nerriga was awarded to Nace Civil Engineering Pty Ltd.

This stage of the project involves the upgrade of a nine kilometre section by widening, re-aligning and sealing the existing gravel road from 44 kilometres west of Hames Road to Nerriga. The contract value is \$22.5 million.

The contract also includes the construction of:

- *a new 60 metre long, four span concrete bridge near Bulee Gap.
- *several high retaining walls along the steeply graded Bulee Mountain section.
- *a large fauna underpass designed to allow koalas and other wildlife to cross the road safely just east of the Endrick River.

Stringent environmental measures are included to preserve heritage features of Wool Road at Bulee Mountain, to protect and conserve Indigenous heritage and to mitigate impacts on Morton National Park.

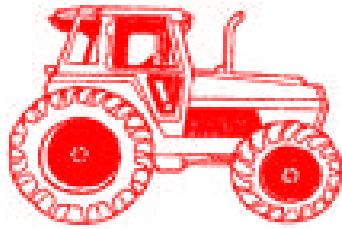
Other works in progress

Detailed design of the remaining 20 kilometre section of the upgrade, from Morton National Park to Billy's Hill is progressing well. This section will include retaining structures for the steep grade on the eastern approach to Sassafras. Work to adjust Telstra utilities is being finalised and protection of the Eastern Gas Pipeline at road crossings is complete at Sassafras.

Changes to road conditions

Motorists are advised to drive carefully on the remaining sections of gravel road as utility adjustments are incomplete and the road conditions vary. Particular care should be taken in wet weather as unsealed sections of the road can become slippery.

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St. Joseph's Church, Tarago

12th August 10.30am Mass

26th August 10.30am Holy Communion

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Anglican Church Services

September

St. Mark's - Bronte

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St. Bartholomew's - Windellama

Sunday 23rd 11.30am

October

St. Mark's - Bronte

Sunday 14th 11.30am

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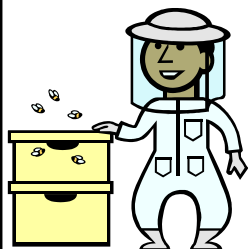
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3 Bungonia Quilters	4 Willow Glen Gardeners Hall craft arvo	5 Garden Club meeting	6	7 Kindergarten orientation	8 Games Night	9 St. Mark's - Bronte
10 Bungonia Quilters	11 Hall craft arvo	12	13	14	15 Garden Club Trivia Night Landcare working bee	16 HALL COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE MARKETS
17 Bungonia Quilters Progress Meeting	18 Hall craft arvo	19	20	21 Kindergarten orientation	22 Fire Brigade meeting	23 St. Bart's - Windellama
24 Bungonia Quilters	25 Hall craft arvo <i>13 weeks to xmas</i>	26 News Meeting School Afternoon Show	27	28 School Term Ends	29 Long Weekend	30

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