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IMPROVEMENTS TO THE WEBSITE
VIDEO MODULE IS UP AND
RUNNING.....

We are very proud to announce that our video module is now on the website as well as on YOUTUBE!!! I did send around a quick email to some of you to announce it. I had lots of fun making them and I have almost become an expert as this Movie Maker thingo on my computer. I can cut and trim video; put in bits here and there; mute the wind and put in music etc etc. More videos will be coming once I learn how to upload them onto the website...just have not had time to sit down and focus on it at the moment. We need your help to help spread the word about Wayne's wonderful work with horses and people. Any remotely horsey friends you have—pass on our website address or link - that would be great.



IMPROVEMENTS TO THE STUD

Well, Wayne has been busy, as you can see - we now have 4 new yards with still one to go up. These are short term yards for our horse starting and education part of the enterprise. We were jammed packed with horses a few weeks ago but slowly as the



horses have undergone their Wayne Caslick transformation, some have gone home - we still have 4 to go home. Each yard will be improved with a shelter shed - hopefully that won't be too far into the future. Having 8 very different horses has really tested the safety and containment ability of these yards—they have come through with flying colours!



We have also been pasture planting and regrowth spraying... and just waiting for the rain to come!!!

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SPECIAL POINTS OF
INTEREST:

- ◆ Website and Stud Upgrade
- ◆ Quote of the Month
- ◆ Training our horses...
- ◆ Horse Behaviour
- ◆ Article requests....

ARTICLE
REQUESTS

If you would like to request any particular topics/information to be covered in the Newsletter - please do not hesitate to email Jenny.

OR

YOU CAN SUBMIT
AN ARTICLE OF
YOUR OWN!

QUOTE OF THE
MONTH

PERFECT PRACTICE
MAKES PERFECT

Quote: Vincent Lombard
Football Coach

LEARNING PATHWAYS

Training our horses:

The Equipment we use and never even thought to use.....

- ◆ Friendly Game - tree branches, cow bells, tarps, empty plastic bottles, flags - the list is endless. Use your 'Approach and retreat' method and Comfort/discomfort. **REMEMBER** as soon as your horse makes a try to stand still - stop and allow the horse to digest the thought - this is not hurting me.
- ◆ Back your horse between two trees/bushes close together; use drums etc.
- ◆ Circle your horse up hills and down slopes; through water puddles; over tarps; over jumps; through streamers.
- ◆ Desensitize your horse while you do your aerobic work out!! Do your star jumps beside your horse and ask him to stand still; Clap your hands; skip toward your horse and away from your horse. Get a pram (without the baby!!!!) and get someone to repeatedly walk past / in front of/behind etc with the pram. Use a push bike and do the same thing. You would be surprised how many horses freak out at prams and pushbikes.

THE GOLDEN RULE IS TO CHANGE THE GAME - MAKE IT INTERESTING FOR YOU AND YOUR HORSE - MAKE IT CHALLENGING - THE BOND BETWEEN YOU AND YOUR HORSE WILL GROW - HE WILL LOOK TO YOU FOR COMFORT AND AS THE LEADER

OTHER SERVICES WAYNE PROVIDES INCLUDE.....

- ◆ A.S.H STALLION AT STUD - 'BUCK' IS A GEORGEOUS GOLDEN BUCK-SKIN STANDING 15.3 HH AND HAS BIG BEAUTIFUL MOVEMENT.
- ◆ STARTING OF HORSES - NATURALLY
- ◆ RE EDUCATION OF HORSES - NATURALLY.
- ◆ PLUS YEARS OF EXPERIENCE OF HANDLING HORSES - LUCKY YOU!!

CLINIC SCHEDULE

- ⇒ **Canowindra NSW - 21st/22nd November, 2009**
- ⇒ **Glossop, S.A. - 13th to 16th(4 Day) November, 2009**
- ⇒ **Orange, NSW - End Jan Early Feb - TBA - 2 Day clinic**

**ALL FORMS ARE UP ON THE CLINIC PAGE OF OUR WEBSITE -
www.waynecaslick.com.au**

ATTENTION

**STARTING BOOKING IN FOR YOUR 2010
CLINIC**

Horse Behaviour Basics

Understanding how horses behave and why is important. When we work around horses we need to have a good understanding of why they react in the way that they do. Horse behaviour will vary due to a number of factors - age, sex, breed, training, environmental stimuli, handling.

When working with horses we need to know what constitutes normal behaviour for a particular horse. This then enables us to identify abnormal behaviour and in doing so, alerts us to the possible fact that something is wrong - the horse might be ill or injured.

We need to continually monitor horse behaviour to ensure its welfare and allow us to successfully handle and train them.

What is Behaviour?

Behaviour is what living animals do and what dead animals don't do! Behaviour is an expression of how a horse functions and lives its life.

There are two broad ways that behaviour can be described.

The physical actions involved in behaviour; how one part moves in relation to either another part of the body or the environment.

For example, it can be said the horse is extending one foreleg at a time in a regular way - or that it is walking.

Alternatively the consequences of the behaviour may be described.

For example it may be said that one horse is threatening or attacking another. This involves an element of interpretation, which can cause problems. This is because it is hard to really know the reason behind the behaviour, and in fact the horse may have actually been defending itself.

Most behaviour consists of a complex series of actions, and interaction between many different parts of the body.

Behaviour includes thought processes, motivations (reasons for doing things), hormonal and nervous responses, which in turn lead to responses of other body systems, like the locomotor (musculoskeletal) system and the cardiovascular system (heart and lungs).

Normal and Abnormal Behaviour

Horses show many types of behaviour, which can tell us many things about them. It is important to know what normal behaviour is, (ie; the way the horse normally acts), and also to know how a horse is likely to react under certain conditions.

Recognising such behaviours may be the difference between safe handling and possible injury to both horse and handler, or may be the difference between success and failure when educating or competing on a horse.

Recognising normal and abnormal actions of the horse may also help us know when the horse is ill or injured.

MORE ON HORSE BEHAVIOUR NEXT NEWSLETTER.....