

## Cleveland Bay Horse Society of Australasia Incorporated Association A0010463M

# Veterinary Report To Accompany Stallion Owners Application For CBHSA Australasian Permit To Breed Sporthorses

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#### To The Veterinary Surgeon Concerned:

The society would be grateful if you could carry out a suitability inspection for breeding of the stallion listed below on our behalf.

- 1. The inspection should be carried out as soon as possible and by you personally. It is requested that the DNA testing should be carried out at the same time.
- 2. Please do not disclose the result of your examination to the stallion owner. The Society will inform the owner of the outcome.
- 3. The applicant should not be a client of your practice. (This can be reviewed by committee if circumstances do not make this a viable option)
- 4. The fee for the examination is to be paid direct to you by the stallion owner.
- 5. Your report should be returned to the registrar in the stamped addressed envelope provided. Your report will be confidential to our Registrar, committee and breed inspectors.
- 6. The examination should cover both Stage 1 and 2 of the AEVA "A Guide to Examination of Horses" handbook. Or the examination should be carried out in accordance with the joint memo prepared by the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons and the British Veterinary Association on "Examination of Horses on behalf of a purchaser"
- 7. You should note any findings, which are likely to be of hereditary significance, and to give an opinion as to whether these are of sufficient concern to render the stallion "unsuitable" for breeding of performance horses. Eg: Umbilical hernias, mildly undershot jaw, minor conformational faults, cryptorchidism etc. should be noted but not necessarily a basis to render the stallion "unsuitable".
- 8. The Society of stallion owner may request a second opinion from a Registered Equine Reproduction Specialist (eg: via phone consultation with the initial examining veterinarian) if any contentious issues arise with a particular stallion.
- 9. The animal should be well handled and capable of being lunged or trotted out in hand. It is emphasised that this is an external clinical examination and does not include any examinations per rectum or any specialised techniques, eg: endoscopic, radiological, haematological examinations etc.
- 10. Please get the stallion owner or his agent to sign the declaration at the bottom of the page.

#### Stallion For Inspection

Name:	Foaled:	H	leight: _	
CBHSA Registration Number:				
Owners Name and Address:				
Owr	ner/Agents Declaration			
I certify that no substance has been admir	nistered to this animal, which might m	nask any	/ abnorr	mality.
Signed:	Do	ated:	/	/

### Confidential Veterinary Report as Requested by the Cleveland Bay Horse Society of Australasia Inc. (Please reply in boxes where possible, at bottom of page or on separate paper if necessary)

Conformation	Conformation to Breed Standard is entirely a matter for the Society. The general appearance and conformation on veterinary grounds will be studied. Eg: narrow feet, cow and sickle hocks	
Head a) Mouth b) Eyes	Malformation of teeth and jaws, eg: parrot mouth. Maldevelopment of the lens, iris or retina cataract.	
Throat	Signs of an operation for wind defects	
Forelimbs	Narrow or flat feet, ringbone, sidebone, navicular disease. Allowances will be made when the cause is an obvious injury.	
Body	Evidence of being permanently affected with any contagious or infectious disease. Umbilical, scrotal or other hernias.	
Genitalia	Examination of testicular size, texture and degree of descent etc.	
Movement	Study action at Walk, Trot, Turning and Backing and look for evidence of Stringhalt, Shivering upward fixation of the patella.	
Lunging	For evidence of laryngeal hemiplegia (whistling/roaring), Wobbler disease. Trot up again after a short period of rest, assess evidence for being affected with any disease or defect rendering the animal unsuitable for breeding purposes.	
Remarks:		

#### **Identification Procedure:**

Please complete in full, paying particular attention to whorls. If you are in any doubt, the society recommends gaining the advice of a veterinary surgeon who is a member of the AEVA, or follow the procedure for identification as described in the F.E.I. booklet "Identification of Horses"

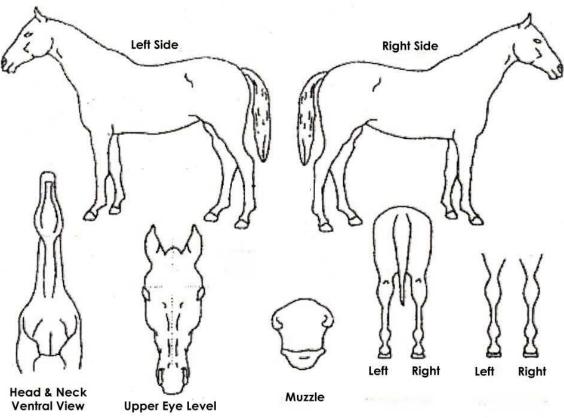
The diagram and written description must agree and must be sufficiently detailed to ensure the positive identification of the animal in future.

White markings must be shown in red and the written description completed using black ink in block capitals or typescript.

If there are no markings, this fact must be stated in the written description. All head and neck whorls must be marked with an X and described in detail. Other whorls should be similarly recorded in greys and in animals lacking sufficient other distinguishing marks. Acquired marks should be marked V and other distinguishing marks – eg: prophets thumb – marked with a + , wall eye etc. should always be noted.

Age: In the absence of documentary evidence of age, animals older than 8 years, may be described as 'Agea'.

#### The Cleveland Bay Horse Society of Australasia Identification Chart



Head:	Neck:
LF:	LH:
RF:	RH:
Body:	Acquired Marks/Brands:
Veterinary Surgeon:	_Signature:

Date: \_\_\_\_/\_\_\_\_ Place of Inspection: \_\_\_\_\_