



The East Anglian Carriage Driving Group Ltd

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BLANDINGS FARM EVENT

Forty competitors braved hideous weather and enjoyed a great competition at Blandings Farm two day event on the weekend of the 26th & 27th May. We were all worried about the parking, but everyone managed to park sensibly, and squeeze into the field.

Sue Squirrell agreed to be our Presentation Judge and did a splendid job. It was such a shame that, having spent so much time making everything look immaculate, competitors had to contend with driving rain. But despite this, the standard was very good.



FIONA POWELL DRIVING ONE OF HER PAIR.

After struggling to get the Judges for the Dressage, it went off without a hitch. Poor Rachael Gallyon should have been judging for us, but fell down the stairs of her house, suffering concussion and bruising. Happily, she is fine now. The two Dressage Arenas had a steady flow of competitors. Some had easier tests than others, but the Judges thought the standard was good.

David Taylor managed to design a very 'technically testing' cones course, using the whole of the bottom field, which usually houses the bridge and blue barrels. David incorporated both, making a very interesting (and long) course to drive. This time it was decided that all competitors should drive all the cones, rather than Novices driving less than the Open competitors.



LORNA GORDEN TACKLING THE CONES.

Louise Garget had achieved a wonderful coup, by getting the permission from the neighbouring farmers to take the marathon route over their land. As they have never allowed ANYONE to ride or drive over their land until now it was crucial that we didn't 'blot our copy book'. The land is used to grow crops for seeds, and so it is imperative that there is no contamination of the crops. It was stressed to competitors that they must keep to the designated route; otherwise this will be the first and last time this three section marathon would take place. Happily we had no problems at all. Well done everyone!

The marathon was mainly tracks and headland around the surrounding fields, there was only a small proportion of Section A, which was two-way traffic with a little road work. The marathon included a testing walk section on deep sand, but the TD allowed another minute for all the competitors, to make the time easier to achieve. The sandy going made the rest of the marathon drivable despite the monsoon rain. Competitors enjoyed the six permanent, well built, national-style obstacles. David had flagged the obstacles so that they drove very well and section E was split so that you drove three obstacles and then around the circuit before driving the last three obstacles. There were some super pictures posted on the EACDG web site about 'pony drivers having fun', - however, we now know WHY Alan Clarke was laughing.....



ALMA WEBB DRIVING HER PAIR.

The Stewards must be thanked greatly for standing out in the horrendous weather all day, trying desperately to keep the paperwork dry for our Scorer, Bridget, who was hidden away in a caravan. At this event we decided to give our Stewards a gratuity of £5 instead of providing a packed lunch. This cuts out one really labour intensive job, and gives Stewards the opportunity to choose what they want to eat and drink.

Bridget managed to score electronically again getting the results out nice and early for a very cosy presentation in the Secretary's tent, (more like a game of Sardines because the rain was still hammering down.)

Once again, our webmaster, Mike Watts, had the results on the Web Site that evening: www.eacdg.org.uk

We, the committee, would like to thank Louise Garget and her family; the competitors who came and all the stewards, officials and scorer who worked tirelessly to make this event a great success – despite the RAIN!

Photos by Mike Watts

CRINKLY CAMP AT ASHFIELDS

15th-17th JUNE

It all started when I went to the Junior Camp with my granddaughter Jade. They got training, talks and demonstrations, were all fed throughout the three days and also had (one night) a disco! It looked great, and us oldies didn't see why it should only be for the Juniors.

Alma Webb and I had spoken many times on the fact that we had often thought it was a shame when our kids went to the pony club camp and that we never had anywhere to go of our own. We jokingly said it would have to be called 'crinkly camp' and of course the name stuck.

A few weeks before the camp, I got quite a few calls from people asking if they were old enough or even too old to come to the Clinic, but anyone over the age of 25 were eligible. It was a worry whether it would work. To make it financially viable we needed 8 trainees to every trainer and we did not know if there would be enough interest in the Camp. In previous years our club had put on regular one day training sessions which eventually had to be cancelled, it had seemed that there was a serious lack of enthusiasm. We decided to 'bite the bullet'; start small and book two trainers, Wilf Bowman-Ripley and Richard Margrave. Well! The entries came rolling in - to the point where I had five people waiting in the wings if anyone dropped out! There was only one withdrawal, which was from Sue Hargreaves, whose horse Pascal was unfortunately ill, but Linda Hill stepped into her place at very short notice.

There was a nice variety of drivers ranging from complete novices with single ponies, to horse and pony pairs, tandems and a pony team.

The majority of people who travelled down on Thursday night wondered what on earth they were letting themselves in for. The heavens had opened and it was torrential rain with thunder and lightning to boot. Some of the roads had flash flooding and, for the first time ever at Ashfields, lorries were getting stuck in the gateway. Wilf had to tow them **into** the lorry park. It's at times like this when I question why we all do it, but I know once we all get behind the reins we forget how damp and wet we are.

Friday's weather was kinder and each trainer took two turnouts at a time and alternated between their training with a 45 minute slot in the morning and again in the afternoon. During lunch a man from VOSA gave us an insight into the rules and regulations for lorries and towing trailers. This was followed by Patrick from Blaircourt Veterinary Equine Centre who explained fitness and respiration in the competition horse. Both were very interesting and very informative and I am sure everyone learnt something.

In the evening we had booked a demonstration from Equissage, the horse massage system, but unfortunately the young lady who was giving the demo got stuck in traffic on the M4 (and for all we know, may still be there now!) However, we were highly entertained with Polo Cross demonstrations which were amazing. There were various major Polo Cross teams playing throughout the weekend on the back polo fields. David Taylor then surprised everyone, not least himself by driving his three horses in a random (one behind the other) through the bridge obstacle and a rather

good dressage test. But being that long, the head of his lead horse was doing the next movement before the wheeler had finished the last!

Saturday was cones training and dressage and everyone swapped trainers. One of the drivers (no names mentioned) said quote 'I've only just got used to the cockney (Richard) now I've got to get used to the Cumbrian!' (Wilf)

Just before lunch we all met up and were given a talk by Jo Attenborough on backstepping and equipment needed to get you out of any problems that could occur on a marathon. She took various questions from the floor and gave lots of invaluable advice.

After dinner a DJ set up in the clubhouse and the wine and beer flowed. A little too much for some of us, but hey we are crinklies, we know how to have a good time! It was a great evening and crept into the early hours.



Wilf giving directions to Martin Yemm who was driving his tandem.

Sunday was obstacle training and drivers were split into two groups and drove four of the obstacles under the watchful eyes of Richard and Wilf. The first group started at 9.30am and Wilf spent quite a while trying to 'wake-up' the late night revellers who were suffering somewhat from their partying the night before. Some of the new drivers were thrilled when they managed to drive around the obstacles. Several of them had initially said they would probably miss this part of the training out as they did not think they would be ready for it. How wrong they were.

At lunchtime Giles Potter an Equine Dentist gave a talk, with props (horse's skull and teeth) about the problems and care needed to keep your horses teeth in top condition. During lunch all but three of the drivers said they felt that their horses had worked hard enough and they were happy not to do the cones competition in the afternoon. Wilf took the three turnouts out again in the afternoon for some more cones tuition. The rest of us packed up, loaded our horses and drove home, knowing exactly why we did this sport.

JACQUI CLARKE.

We were all fed superbly throughout the 3 days by Ashfield's chef Jenny and Zoe. The next Crinkly camp is on 10-12th August 2007 and we already have 22 turnouts booked. (8 per trainer)

So if you are interested please ring Jacqui Clarke on 01702 510077 or 07860 144734 to reserve a place, or just come and watch.

SANDRINGHAM SANDRINGHAM

30TH JUNE 1ST JULY 2007.

Well our 'summer' has again not disappointed us and managed to rain, rain and rain again. When I got up to Sandringham on Friday evening, the mud was half way up my wellies and more rain was forecast for overnight Friday and during Saturday. Ian Douglas (the National TD) greeted me with the fact that, due to the forecast of more very heavy rain, the marathon would have to be shortened and the route changed from grass tracks to roads for Section A. Also Section E was to be cut down so that there was only 500m before obstacle one.

The Sandringham Estate runs the National event with Philip Bateman organising and Ian Douglas as the TD. The 'Office' as it is known, also does the scheduling, paperwork, numbers, timing, scoring etc. for the club event. This means that we, (the East Anglian) only have to provide two dressage arenas and the officials to actually run the event over the two days. But, as you can imagine the invoice from the Sandringham Estate Office is quite high: For this year's event the bill was two thousand pounds. Unfortunately the number of entries was well down on previous years (a sign of the times maybe?) we then had quite a few competitors withdraw through illness and lameness so there were only 30 starters.



**SANDRINGHAM NATIONAL OFFICIALS.
IAN DOUGLAS (TD) & PHILIP BATEMAN,
WHO IS THE EVENT ORGANISER.**

Zoe, Wilf and David arrived early at Sandringham and set up the dressage arenas at the far end of the showground and built the cones course outside the arena to try and protect the grass for the National event cones on the Sunday.

After being assured by the 'office' that all the competitors had received the correct paperwork, times etc., I returned to my caravan only to find that the van which I borrowed to tow my caravan up with, had been borrowed and was now stuck, up to the axels, in the mud! Hey Ho....



TABITHA KING DRIVING HER PONIES

The weather was very kind on the Saturday, only a couple of showers. Terry Chambers very kindly offered to be our Novice Presentation Judge. Heather, Mike, Kandice and Rachel were our Judges for the Dressage. The Cones were judged & stewarded by Julie /John /David /Norman/Hannah and Georgina. Everything went off very smoothly but unfortunately quite a few competitors didn't come forward for their classes which caused huge gaps in the schedule.

The National competition, on the Saturday, didn't churn up the obstacles as much as predicted, but after a night of constant rain, a last minute inspection of the obstacles on Sunday morning made me decided it was ok to go ahead with the rest of the competition. We thought lorries would have to be towed off the showground, so we thought it would be a good idea not to make the competitors stay late for the presentation of rosettes. This was a shame, but the Sandringham estate only had one tractor available for the towing both club and National competitors out.



WENDY WYATT

We were confident that the scorers, (who came up from the New Forest to work for us over the weekend,) would be able to give all the details to Mike Watts and the results would be on the internet by the next day. As they were. So a big thank you to them. If you wish to view the results, go to www.eacd.org.uk



**TWO OF OUR WONDERFUL STEWARDS,
DRESSED READY FOR THE RAIN!!**

In previous years our club have been lucky to have sandwiches provided by Bernard Matthews, which were used to feed all the officials and stewards, but unfortunately Bernard Matthews were not sponsoring the National Event this year. Like at Blandings, we decided to give our Stewards a gratuity of £5.00.

A big thank you must go to our Stewards, who gave up their time again for us, stood in the rain, (again) and stewarded, because as we have said before, without them, we cannot run these events.

PHOTOS BY JOHN & MIKE

Junior Summer Camp

The last week in July saw a total of 18 Juniors take part in three days of varied intensive training and talks.

Sydney Smith had arranged Georgina Frith, Minta Winn and Sue Skeggs as trainers. Wilf & Zoe had again agreed to house the Summer Camp and along with David Taylor & Jacqui Clarke arranged the schedule of yet another great informative training camp.

The ages of the juniors attending ranged from 6 to 25. It was a full agenda with some 'fun' thrown in. There was also the opportunity for some of the Juniors to take the BDS Test.

The **Junior Scholarship** was split between Open / Intermediate / Novice Drivers. It was collated from the Dressage / Cones / Marathon Scores over the two Ashfields Events. The results are Katie Bell won the **Open** with her brother Mark in 2nd place, Robin Hyde Chambers 3rd and 4th was Claire Taylor. The **Intermediate** was won by Sarah Woodward with Jade Jefferies in 2nd place and Tabitha King coming 3rd. The **Novice** was won by Harriet Bradford. Well done to them....

Ashfields Event 28th & 29th July

Considering the weather forecast was not very promising, we were so lucky and had fantastic weather over the weekend. There were nearly 70 odd competitors entered for our combined Club Championship – Inter-Club Challenge – Junior Scholarship Event. So much to cram into a weekend. (It was also originally going to also be a National Novice Qualifier, but there was only one pony and one horse entered. So unfortunately, we had to cancel that part of the event.)

Due to sickness, lameness and people hurting themselves the entries went down to below 60 competitors taking part in the whole event. Still, once the event got running, it all went off like clockwork. Our dressage judges had to concentrate very hard all day as the quality of the classes were quite close. If you look at the dressage marks of the Novice Competitors, you will see the marks are really close, i.e. one, two or three marks between the Judges scores. We had a new Trophy, presented to the Club: The Michelle Chambers Memorial Trophy for the lowest novice dressage score, which was won by Katie Bell.



HARRETT BRADFORD (JNR.) IN THE WATER OBSTACLE.

Our Course Designer was Pauline Scott, from Penrith, who flagged the obstacles and also designed the cones course. Despite looking daunting, the cones drove well. The person who set out the marathon course was Mark Ingham from

Devon, this happened to be the same course used for the impromptu national event which took place at Ashfields instead of Catton Park. (Catton is next to the River Trent and became under water at the time and had to be cancelled.)

Wilf had set up two dressage arenas on the top polo field this time, one was for practice and the other was for the Novice Drivers. The Arena One was down in the obstacle field. Our Dressage Judges were Heather, Rachael, for open competitors and the Novices had Kandice and Sandra Dean. This time Wilf and Paulene set up the Cones course near the Club House, so people could sit and watch.



SUE SKEGGS DRIVING HER TEAM.

Terry Chambers once again became our Presentation Judge, He had a very long day, because we had quite a few Novices entered. But once everything started, all the Dressage arenas and Cones course went again like clockwork.

You know it's great when a plan comes together!

It rained a little Saturday evening, leaving the ground a bit sticky and slippery, but we had a strong wind all day, so by the end of the Marathon the ground had dried out considerably.



SUE BOTLEY DRIVING HER PAIR.

The marathon course was relatively short, all the obstacles drove very well, allowing the animals to drive them quickly and smoothly, the only bogie one was obstacle 3, (the straw bales) which had knockdowns of tennis balls, and these fell off in the strong wind! So the Stewards had to keep on their toes to make sure that the balls were in place before a competitor came into the obstacle.

Despite having been in hospital the previous week, Bridget, our Scorer did a brilliant job sorting out all the various competitions. Having so many different classes did delay the presentation, but for once, the sun was shining! The results are on our Web site if you wish to have a look; www.eacdg.org.uk Photos by Mike Watts & Fiona Powell.

The Pony International Denmark

Julie Camms groom's diary notes of Dorthealyst 2007:

Monday 16th July saw an early start (4am) from home, with Sue Squirrell to catch the 7am flight to Copenhagen. Not forgetting the waterproofs!! Meeting up with various members of the English Support Team at the airport, we caught the train and we got to the stable field by 1.30pm.

Luckily Dorthealyst is a private estate on the edge of the village within walking distance of the railway station.

The ponies arrived at 10.20am but had to have a vet check before being allowed into the stable area.

So it was all hands on deck to 'make camp', putting up flags and the chow wagon set up, the 'cooks' doing us proud.

Tuesday: Jill Holah our Chef d' Equipe arrives with the timetable for the GB's teams sole use of the Dressage Arena.

Tonight is the 'Party of nations' where each country provides food and drink from it's region. GB provided Pim's and lots of food. We also had to provide entertainment so GB put on the 'Hat' show which we did at Catton in 2005.

Jill and two other chef d' Equipes are called onto the stage to help the Swiss team milk a pantomime cow. Jill puts on a good show and is awarded with the gold medal. Then the 'party' goes on until 4am!!

Wednesday: Julie exercises Billy before his is washed and I then plait. Everyone is to be turned out in smart team clothing for the official vetting at 10.30am. The vetting is non stop with two lanes going at the same time. All GB ponies pass!!! At 4pm it's the opening ceremony, we walk into the main arena with the children walking in front of the team waving their flags, it's great fun.

We now have a chance to see the obstacles, before the welcoming party at 7pm where the Mayor of Holbeck welcomes us to Denmark. Back to the Danish camp for more herrings!! (I'm getting a taste for them now!!)

Thursday: Sue Squirrell is off at 8am to meet the Judge she is writing for, who turns out to be a French Count!

Julie is the first of the team to do the dressage, at 11.45am. At last we are on the carriage and in the warm up arena.

The way it works is that you are only allowed in the 1st warm up arena an hour before your dressage time, you are then called into the second arena 20 mins before your test where you have the arena to yourself. At 5 mins to go you walk up the hill trot past the crowd stand and straight into the main arena. The crowd clap, cheer and wave their flags.

Both Julie and Sarah did good tests, Julie finishes in 3rd place, it's a brilliant start for the team. Peter Koux our Danish friend is in first place, so champagne all round!!!

In the afternoon – we find that 'Billy' has a nasty cut on his nose, it's checked by Claire the team vet - all ok, we believe that the stallion stabled next door may have bitten him.

Friday: Sue leaves early for a second day with her French Count (she's having a great time!)

Today it's the turn of the pairs and teams and I am to groom for Julie Hoskyns with her pair, very pleased with her test.

We walk the obstacles with Karen Bassett and arrange where the spotters are to stand.

5.45pm Julie is just finishing working Billy when he is stung by a hornet and all goes horribly wrong. He bucks, gets a leg

over a trace, flips the carriage and makes his way back to the stables. Sadly the carriage clips a couple of cars.

Julie has very bad cuts on her hands, where the reins have ripped through them. (No gloves - that should be a lesson for all of us!!)

The vet and physio check Billy over, at 6.30pm Julie has to change quickly as she has to be in the main arena for the prize giving in the Gala show. We hose Billy's leg and bandage him, he has a burn on the inside of his thigh from the trace. John and Geoff take the carriage to the farm and weld the dash board back on.

Julie comes back with two offers of carriages – one from Peter Koux who is happy to drive home to collect his spare carriage and secondly from an American driver who is happy to change marathon times so Julie can use her carriage when she has finished.

Billy is lunged, then put back in the carriage and thankfully he accepts it well and we all breath a big sigh of relief.

It's now 10.30pm and we have permission to look after Billy tonight (the stables are closed between 10.30pm and 5am). The vets have said that we are to change Billy's ice packs every 2 hours and walk him each hour to prevent him from stiffening up. Sue and I have made friends with the security guard and his dog. He is very helpful and even holds Billy for us.

Saturday: 4.30am We feed Billy as it is now pouring with rain!

5.30am We harness up ready for the vet, physio and trainers to check him over. He is given the all clear.

8.30am Billy, Julie & Robert are ready to go (Julie's hands are very sore, I don't think I could have driven with hands in that condition). Jill see's them off and gives them team orders, Julie is not to take any risks as the team needs her dressage score to count. (It will only count if she completes the competition) We watch both Julie and Sarah have good safe rounds.

Anna Goodrumm and I are spotters on obstacles 4 & 6 (we have to check routes taken and report back to the halt so that pairs and teams have all the information they need.) All drivers are home safe and sound with good scores, Sarah is now in 3rd place and Julie is in 5th.

7.30pm the drivers party is a sit down meal for 500 guests, followed by dancing, at 1am on the way back it's my turn to check Billy and take him for a little walk.

Sunday: 6.30am Billy is lunged and checked for soundness.

7.30am plait and ready to go. Before the cones there is an official vet check. We then make our way to the warm up arena.

The Cones course is a fast twisty course with 3 serpentines and a bridge. Julie has a good clean round with just .9 of a time fault, which moves her into 4th place.

Sarah has another great round with just one cone down leaving her in 3rd place, just .4 of a point in front of Julie, and to cap it all Peter has a double clear and wins the Gold Medal.

We are told to expect 50mm of rain after 12 o'clock and rain it does!!!! The pairs and teams are soaked!!!!

The closing ceremony and prize giving is moved to the marquee (rain still falling!) Flags fly, lots of cheering, it's great to see Sarah on the podium collecting her Bronze Medal.

Back to the box but no time to relax as we have to pack ASAP and be towed up onto higher ground.

Monday: 6am bags packed, horse boxes on their way by 7am. Sue and I are to clean up the caravan and help sort out the Danish camp as we have a lift offered back to the airport – panic over, meeting everyone, we fly home.

If you ever have the opportunity to go to the Worlds, whether to watch or to be involved in some way, (there may be highs and low's) I hope you have as much fun as we all did.

I have to add - Well done to the whole team and everyone involved - Officials, Drivers and supporters. Thank you I had a great time.
Louise Garget.

STEWARDS REPORT

Jo Meech from the East Anglian Carriage Driving Group telephoned a few minutes ago. At this time of year I speak to her fairly regularly. She has the responsibility of arranging stewards to man the obstacles, the start, the sections and finish at events run by that club. For each event she needs about 40 people, or sometimes even more than that. As East Anglian organise about 6 events each season, Jo needs lots of contacts. I am not a member of the EACDG but spend about 100 hours during each driving season stewarding for them. Usually I am asked to 'rattle up' a few extra people and good neighbours, friends and relatives will often step in. Most of them have 'stepped in' so often now that they are almost regulars.

I really enjoy stewarding and look forward to seeing again some of the people I have met who have been keen supporters of carriage driving events over the years. One lady I look forward particularly to seeing has been with me at Wimpole, Chelsworth, Keysoe, Sandringham, all events which used to be held, oh! very many years ago. But it's good to meet the younger people who have started to help as well. Last weekend a lovely family from Sussex were on an obstacle with us and it was interesting to hear how they are becoming involved in driving themselves. A friend of theirs from Chelmsford had asked them to come up knowing of their interest and thinking that they would be good stewards for Jo in the future. It was a good job they were able to stay with their friend overnight because we didn't finish until quite late and it would have been such a long drive back for them with their little girl!

I must say that as a steward the responsibility of making sure that everything is covered and that none of the competitors have any problems through the obstacles, is quite demanding. We usually have to be at the Secretary's tent before nine. This depends on the time the first competitor starts their marathon. (That is the fun bit of the competition and in a two day event, which is usually what the EACDG run, it is always on the Sunday) We collect our packs which contain radios, stop watches, whistles hold-up signs and what seems like reams of paperwork for each competitor. Each team of stewards will always have at least two experienced members who will allocate jobs and be responsible for training the new people. We then have to learn our obstacle and make sure that the lettering, posts, flags and any other moveable objects are in place and noted. Hold up areas have to be decided and people placed in position so that every aspect of the driving route can be easily seen. All this being done we wait for the briefing from the TD. (TD means Technical Delegate and this is the person who is actually in charge and ultimately responsible for the whole event.) They will run through everything we have to do, and not do, and check that our watches and radios are all correct and working. Then we wait!

At most of the events held now it is possible to see what is going on at other parts of the course because the obstacles are planned usually all fairly close together. This makes it much easier to try to anticipate if there are going to be any hold-ups or if there are any long delays to be able to radio through to the stewards on the obstacle before to make sure that their competitor left on time. But in previous years when obstacles used to be dotted about a park or estate, it was a matter of waiting for each competitor to arrive, time them, at some events draw the route they took and make any necessary notes and record timed hold-ups, do any running repairs and wait for the next driver.

The difficult bits come's when, or example, it's pouring with rain and you're trying to write inside a polythene bag!!! Or when the going becomes so slippery that you need to call the TD to make sure that it is safe to go on and everyone else has the same idea. Sometimes it gets freezing cold and sometimes the sun can turn round and your little corner becomes a sun trap. It is really funny at the de-briefing sometimes when we take everything back to the tent, how quite ordinary looking people have turned into Red Indians! Sometimes we stay and have a cup of tea and a chat so that if there are any queries from competitors we can discuss it with the TD before leaving but thank goodness this is very rare. Competitors are very nice as a rule. How they can gather their thoughts after driving an obstacle to say 'thank you' I never know, but they do and it is so much appreciated.

Now that I have checked my diary I must phone Jo back. I can, of course help - but it might have been a bit difficult, because I had been asked to help at an event in the South. However that has sadly had to be cancelled because they haven't been able to get enough stewards. What a shame, they need someone like Jo on their side! **A STEWARD.**

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PLEASE DON'T FORGET TO ENTER EARLY FOR EUSTON AT THETFORD OUR NEXT EVENT - WHICH IS SATURDAY 8TH SUNDAY 9TH SEPTEMBER - ENTRIES CLOSE 21ST AUGUST.

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We may be able to arrange in late September or early in October a one day – inside/out event at Blandings Farm. This will be a 'fun' day, with an easy Dressage Test – easy Cones course – two obstacles, (driven twice), all scheduled and driven one after each other, so watch this space..... Announcement will be made on the Web Site – AND Next newsletter after Euston.....

THE AGM WILL BE IN NOVEMBER – (DATE TO BE ANNOUNCED) - BALLOT PAPERS WILL BE CIRCULATED TO ENSURE A DEMOCRATIC ELECTION. WE ARE EXPECTING SEVERAL NOMINATIONS AS THERE ARE AT LEAST TWO MEMBERS STEPPING DOWN FROM THE COMMITTEE .

Finally for those of you who have not read the latest Carriage Driving Magazine, please get a copy, as Fiona Powell has written a fantastic article about our Club, the East Anglian Carriage Driving Group. Thank you Fiona.

ALSO DON'T FORGET TO SUBSCRIBE TO FIONA'S NEW MAG – IN HARNESS – IT'S GREAT!!

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