

## **NORTHERN SHOW CROSS / CSL INTER TEAM RULES**

- All 3 team members go into the Chute and their Chef de Quip is welcome to join them.
- The Starting steward will tell each rider when to leave the chute.....your team member must be back in the chute before the next rider can proceed, anyone leaving before this will have to go back and restart.
- If any team member gets a problem or is eliminated the next team member may complete that round then return to the chute and start their own round. This way all teams will produce a score.
- The whole round is timed and will be a mixture of SJ & XC fences.
- The Joker Fence – jump it and have 10 seconds knocked off your time – if you knock it down you will have 10 seconds added. There will be an alternative fence next to it for those not wishing to jump it
- We use a chute so no need to pass batons to each other.
- Knock downs / Refusals incur a 5 second penalty.
- A fall or 3 stops over the whole course incurs elimination.
- XC attire seems to be the most popular but you can wear what you feel comfortable in (as long as it doesn't offend). Body protectors and correct standard hats must be worn.

### **GYS & CLS have a regulation re rider weights:**

Equine Welfare is of paramount importance and all riders should be of an appropriate size and weight for the horse/pony being ridden (anywhere on the showground, exercise areas or vehicle parks, day or night).

The Society reserves the right to take further action (See Disqualifications, Sanctions and Exclusion Orders) against any competitor or exhibitor whose animal is being ridden (anywhere on the showground, exercise areas or vehicle parks, day or night) by anyone whose size or weight compromises the welfare of the horse/pony being ridden; this would be based on the recommendations of the on-site veterinary team, who will use the 20% ratio as a guideline (this means the combined weight of rider plus their saddle should be less than 20% of their animal's weight). This would be based on a relatively fit, healthy animal as an overweight animal is also a welfare concern.