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Editorial

In what has been a difficult year for sales, we can take some comfort from the fact that it would appear most major breeds, particularly our most direct competitors, appear to have experienced a similar outcome.

The continuing severe drought in large parts of our traditional buying area forced a reduction in breeder numbers and in many cases a surplus of bulls for this year’s joining for the breeders that remained.

Added to this the continuing impact of the live export restrictions and low cattle prices, is it any wonder going to the bulls sales was not a high priority.

Our total bull sale numbers compared to last year declined by 28% to 1781, which was made up by a reduction of 320 registered bulls (-21%) and 373 fewer herd bulls offered at auction sales (-39%). The decline in numbers of bulls sold at auction sales has been occurring since 2006 with the herd bulls being the most significantly affected category.

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Added to this is the significant increase in shipments to Vietnam and the prospects of live exports to China in the not too distant future, our prospects look brighter than they have been for a number of years.

Wishing all our readers a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Editor
I would like to begin by thanking all our Brahman supporters for the confidence they have shown in our breed throughout the spring bull sale season.

We have experienced severe climatic conditions throughout the bulk of our buying area together with disappointing cattle prices and the continuing aftermath of the live export downturn, not to mention the negative media publicity we have experienced over the last 12 months.

For Brahman Week to clear 672 bulls at $5613 average would have to be considered a satisfactory result. We would have liked to have sold more bulls however an 86% clearance stacks up well with the major sales of most other breeds.

It is pleasing to see the upturn in the live export market in the last few weeks. Increased quota for heavier cattle and strong demand from Vietnam in particular has lifted process across the board boosting confidence.

I attended the Livexchange Conference in Townsville with Brett Kirk and John Croaker. It was an excellent programme covering all aspects affecting the industry and it was pleasing to see it was very well supported by the many facets of the industry, including exporters, producers, agents, government and service industries.

I think everyone came away from the conference feeling extremely positive about the future for the live export industry.

In addition to current markets the opportunities in China in the future are particularly exciting.

Members will have seen in the last Newsletter that the Council has adopted a policy of involving our younger members in the Associations committees. This is an ongoing initiative to help develop the knowledge and leadership skills of our younger members so that they can become more effective communicators both within the Association and the beef industry more generally.

I would encourage our younger member group to take advantage of these opportunities and become involved with Association and branch activities.

Booking for our delegation to attend the World Congress in South Africa in March 2014 will close shortly. This will be an excellent opportunity to promote our cattle and our World Congress not only to the South Africans but also delegates from other parts of the Brahman world.

Following the South African Congress it will only about 2 years before we will be hosting the 18th World Brahman Congress in Rockhampton. Having previously hosted the 1st and 11th World Congresses I am appealing to members to give this project their support so we can ensure it is once again a successful event.

Preparations are continuing for next year’s Sydney Feature Show. Please keep this important event in mind. The organizers Dr George Jacobs and Glen Pfeffer are making a great deal of effort to ensure this event is a strong promotion for Brahman cattle.

As this is my last Presidents Paragraph I would firstly like to say that it has been an honour, a privilege and a pleasure to have served as President for the past 3 years.

I have met some wonderful people and have experienced some very interesting times. To my fellow Councilors, thank you for the confidence you have shown in me, to members thank you for your encouragement and support and to John Croaker and all of the ABBA staff thank you for your assistance during my term as President.

Andrew Olive

CORRECTION
An article published in the September 2013 Brahman News incorrectly stated that Eureka Creek Marksman was deceased, owners Clint & Robyn Whitaker, Whitaker Brahman stud, have advised that he is very much alive. We apologise for any confusion and inconvenience this error may have caused.

Merry Christmas

On behalf of the President, Council and Staff, I wish to extend to you the compliments of the season and best wishes for health and prosperity in the New Year!

John Croaker, General Manager
In what was a pleasing result given drought conditions across the majority of Queensland, the 2013 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale recorded an 86 percent clearance rate to achieve a $5613 average for 672 bulls.

The three day event at CQLX Gracemere on October 7, 8 and 9 grossed $3.77 million, with 399 grey bulls selling to $72,000 to average $5920 and 273 red bulls peaking at $27,000 to average $5165.

The top price of $72,000 was up by $12,000 on the previous year, with 16 bulls selling for $20,000 or more. Yet there were plenty of value for money sire prospects throughout, with 57 percent of the catalogue knocked down for between $2500 and $4500. The draft comprised 658 registered bulls, which averaged $5665, and 14 herd bulls which peaked at $5500 to average $3643.

Compared to the exceptional 2012 sale, the average was down by $754 head, the result a reflection of tough seasonal conditions across northern Australia, combined with the flow on from live export market hiccups in recent years. Traditional bulk buyers from the Northern Territory and Western Australia were replaced by grassfed bullock producers from Central and Southern Queensland, with large lines selling to the Central Highlands and Taroom districts.

For the second year in a row top honours went to Tony and Joanne Fenech and sons Will and Chris, FBC stud, Wowan. They were the vendors of $72,000 FBC El Toro Manso 541/1, an impressive full Hudgins son of FBC D Mr Arnie Manso. El Toro’s dam, FBC D Ms Jess De Manso 744D, is by JDH Lincoln De Manso 818 (imp) and this was her fourth calf and her first son. The 23-month-old weighed in at 894kg, with an eye muscle area of 140 sq cm, rib fat of 9mm, P8 fat of 13mm and a scrotal circumference of 40cm. He also boasted a +47 EBV for 600-day weight and a +31 EBV for carcase weight. FBC El Toro Manso will join Don and Julie Hurrell’s HH Park stud at Gympie. (See breakout story)

The top priced red at $27,000 was Jomanda Brunswick, offered by Max and Dawn Johnson and family, Jomanda, Grafton, NSW. The 26-month-old 806kg son of NCC Shogun and Brahrock El Cindy 1720 has a +58 EBV for 600-day weight and a +32 EBV for carcase weight. His purchaser, Andrew Dyer, plans to use Jomanda Brunswick to produce home-bred sires at Cresswick, Alpha.

Second top price at Brahman Week was $34,000, paid by Brett Nobbs, NCC stud, Duaringa for Carinya Tony. Tony was one of 25 bulls catalogued by John Kirk, Carinya, Gayndah and is by the NCC Kruger bull Carinya Durban and out of Carinya Spice who is a daughter of JDH Databank Manso (imp).

Mr Nobbs said he was impressed by the bull’s conformation and his EMA of 140 sq cm.

Tony and Kate Mortimer, Token, Eidsvold received $32,000 for Token 312/1, their first son of Gracemere Longfellow (by JDH Mr Deeds Manso) to be offered for sale. The growthy grey weighed 964kg at 31 months and will join Dr George Jacobs’ Mogul stud, Maclean, NSW.

FBC recorded the best sale average of $11,455 for 22 bulls, helped along by the $30,000 sale of FBC Dublin Manso 480/1 to the Knuth family, K, Park, Charters Towers. Dublin Manso is by JDH Modelo Manso and out of FBC D Miss Jo Liberty Manso 862D.

Carinya stud outlaid $26,000 to secure Garglen S Cooper, a grey son of PBF Lote Manso and the Yenda Impact cow Garglen S Celine. Cooper was catalogued by Matt and Josh Bishop, Garglen S, Kandanga.

The second best priced red bull was Muan A Mitchum, a polled son of Muan Goliath, out of a Mr Winchester Magnum 999 (imp) cow. He went for $26,000 to Brett Kirk and family, Hazelton stud, Blackwood, Middlemount, who have had great success in the past with polled Muan bulls. Mitchum was offered by Len and Sandra Gibbs, Muan A, Biggenden.

The Radel family, Kandoona stud, Yebna, Injune, invested $25,000 in show champion Raglan Laxargo 1461, from Andrew and Roxanne Olive’s Raglan-based stud.
Reade Radel was the judge at this year’s Brisbane Royal Show, where he had a good chance to look over the sire prospect before awarding him the senior and grand bull championship. The impressive grey is by BNA Bar M 387/7 Lexington, an American bull that the Olive’s have the semen rights to.

Noel and Manny Sorley, Mt Callan, Bell invested $25,000 in a new red sire Kandoona 10195. The 25-month-old son of NK Muscle Man weighed 804kg, with an EMA of 140 sq cm.

Chasmac Park Kody Manso 167 was the top seller from Charles McKinlay’s Chasmac Park stud, Comet, going for $24,000. The IVF son of Elrose Kody Man and PBF Harriet Manso 81/8 was one of three bulls purchased by Lisa McKinlay, Melaleuca, Gogango.

Carinya Riddler 11/582, the Beef 2012 calf champion bull and a three-quarter brother to show champion Carinya Riddell, sold for $23,000 to Scott Owen, Ruan Grazing, Clermont.

Mike Peters, Bremer Vale, Mt Walker was thrilled to receive $22,000 for Bremer Vale Live Action, a polled red son of JCC Poll Calibre. The 31-month-old, who weighed 980kg and had an EMA of 138 sq cm, was purchased by Justin and Hayley Tilmarch, JNH stud, Condamine.

Jean Watson, Woolloongabba, bid to $20,000 to secure Jaffra Pinnacle, a 26-month-old polled grey son of Jaffra Grand, offered by Ian Jackson, Jaffra, Gracemere.

Another $20,000 sale was that of Yenda V Bomber 52/2, a grey son of Yenda Wentworth from Scott and Vicki Hayes’ Yenda V stud, Mundubbera. He will join the McLennan Partnership’s MCL stud, Goovigen.

Palmvale Hillbilly 2996, a red son of Jomanda Walker and the Palmvale Absolute Sting daughter Palmvale Miss Prince 2520, was knocked down for $20,000 to David Dunn, Somerton stud, St Lawrence. Hillbilly was marketed by Kearin and Beth Streeter, Palmvale, Marlborough. They also received $17,000 for the Jomanda Walker son Palmvale Honky Tonk, who was out of the Absolute Sting daughter Palmvale Diana. Honky Tonk will join the Kirkwood’s Somerview stud, Charters Towers.

Samari Plains Nolan sold for $20,000 to Bon Wall, Walton Downs stud, Peakview, Clermont. The polled red is by Kariboe Valley Impulse and was offered by Keith and Annabelle Wilson, Samari Plains, Roma.

Another polled red to make good money was $19,000 Garthowen Warrior, from Ross Kinbacher’s Garthowen stud, Biggenden. Warrior was this year’s Rockhampton Show junior champion bull and the supreme exhibit at Biggenden, and is a son of $75,000 Samari Plains Wexford. He will join the Besley family’s Bungarribee stud, Barmoya.

Kenrol George Manso, at $19,000, was the best seller from Ken and Wendy Cole’s Kenrol stud, Gracemere. The polled grey son of Elrose Barocca was the first progeny of show champion Kenrol Georgeena Manso 0330 to be offered. He was secured by Geoff Johnson, Johnson Pastoral Co, Midgee.
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Consolidated Pastoral Co’s Allawah stud, Biloela, invested $18,000 in FBC Corbin Manso 472/1, a 33-month-old 872kg son of FBC D Eton Manso. They also outlaid $14,000 for FBC Orberson Manso 525/1, a 23-month-old son of FBC D Arnie Manso.

Taroom-based Jarwood Grazing purchased six bulls including $17,000 Yoman 1894/1 from Stewart and Stephanie Nobbs’ Yoman stud, Moura. The son of Bungoona Mr Red Sallinger tipped the scales at 968kg at 37 months of age. Yoman sold the top priced herd bull, $5500 Yoman 57/1, a 35-month-old red by Yoman 1472/7, purchased by Dandabong Pastoral Co, Dandabong, Moura.

Margaretta Morgan, Walubial stud, Condamine paid $17,000 for the polled red sire, Mt Callan Maverick. The 29-month-old pure polled son of Mt Callan Hot Shot was catalogued by Noel and Manny Sorley.

Joseph and Felicity Streeter, Fairy Springs J stud, Woodbine, Taroom were the successful bidders on $17,000 Kandoona 9705. The 26-month-old son of import HK Magnetic weighed 966kg, with an EMA of 135 sq cm.

The polled grey bull Willroy Amaro sold for $16,000 to Codrilla Pastoral Co, Codrilla, Nebo. Offered by Roy and Kim Werth, Willroy, Oakey, the Elrose Trademark son was out of a grand-daughter of JDH Madison De Manso (imp).

Topping the draft from Ron and Daphne Kirk’s Yenda stud, Gayndah, was $16,000 Yenda Rambler. The 870kg 25-month-old son of Yenda 446/5 was purchased by Paul Ahern, Ahern stud, Gayndah. The Ahern’s Ahern C prefix sold the grey bull Ahern C McGregor 280-2 for $16,000 to Teeraa Holdings, Monto. McGregor is a son of Cambil McGreger Manso and out of a homebred daughter of JDH Mr Brooks Manso (imp).

FBC Hopper Manso 539/1 will join Broandah stud at Tenterfield, NSW, after being knocked down for $15,000 to John Claydon. The son of FBC D Mr Arnie Manso is out of the JDH Lincoln De Manso 818 (imp) cow FBC D Lady Madison Manso 673D.

Rob Flute, Chatfield, Richmond, bid to $15,000 to secure Raglan Mr Matrix 1322, a 31-month-old PBF Rutherford Manso son out of a WHS Andy Imperator cow.

The polled red bull, Glengarry Red Jed, was the best seller from Geoff and Scott Angel’s Glengarry stud, Kunwarara, going for $15,000 to Peter and Joy Newman, Rathlyn N stud, Inta, Emerald. The pure-poled son of Mt Callan Jed was the reserve champion junior bull at Rockhampton Show this year, and is out of the award winning cow Glengarry Joletta 526.
WE WOULD SINCERELY LIKE TO THANK ALL BUYERS, BIDDERS AND UNDERBIDDERS AND EVERYONE WHO TOOK THE TIME TO INSPECT OUR CATTLE THIS YEAR. LOOKING FORWARD TO SEEING YOU IN 2014.

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Thank you to Brett, Allan & Carolyn Nobbs for involving us in their successful 2013 NCC Brahman Sale.

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Another red to realise $15,000 was Whitaker Rex, from Clint and Robyn Whitaker’s Whitaker stud, Mundubbera. The impeccably bred bull, who is by Mr Winchester Magnum 999 (imp) and out of former Dam of the Year Whitaker Maggie, was purchased by RIPKKI Holdings, Kallala Station, Mt Isa.

Ooline Oxford 615, a polled son of South African import NCC Shaka, sold for $14,000 to Ian Gitsham, Monal stud, Eidsvold. The 952kg 33-month-old dark grey bull was offered by Darren and Sue Kent, Ooline, Goovigen. The Kents received $13,000 for Ooline Johannesberg 619, a son of NCC Springbok that tipped the scales at 1025kg at 35 months of age. He sold to the Knuth’s K Park stud.

Malabar Sami, a 900kg polled red son of Malabar Picasso, was purchased for $14,000 by John and Jan Burnett, Bendemeer, Clermont, who invested in 24 head. Sami was one of three polled reds catalogued by Tim Krause, Malabar, Marburg.

Geoff Angel’s Glengarry G prefix sold Glengarry G Knockout Manso, a well-grown 960kg 28-month-old son of Lancefield Roland Manso, for $13,500. He was purchased by David Woodhouse, Beeantha Station, Nelia.

Stanbroke Pastoral selected seven bulls for Fort Constantine, Cloncurry, their top purchases being $13,000 FBC Oscar Manso, an IVF product of FBC D Mr Arnie Manso and FBC T Miss Lady Texas Manso, and $13,000 Yenda Marcus 606/2, a 22-month-old son of Yenda 446/5.

Kelly Knuth, Glencoe, Charters Towers (centre) bought FBC Dublin Manso 480/1 on behalf of his parents Sandy and Judy Knuth, K Park, Charters Towers is pictured with vendors Chris and Will Fench, FBC Brahman stud, Wowan.

Steve and Therese Taylor liked the look of El Ja Hastings Manso, paying $13,000 for the new sire for their Clukan stud at Jambin. The full Hudgins son of JDH Sir Tobe Manso (imp) was marketed by the Donald family, El Ja, Theodore.

Carinya Whitney, a son of show champion Carinya Mario, sold for $13,000 to Talki Pty Ltd, Talki, Clermont. The 22-month-old weighed in at 855kg.

Ron and Mary Lou Pelling, Willtony, Theodore received $13,000 for their polled grey, Willtony Brophy. The three-year-old son of FBC D Porter De Manso was snapped up by Peter and Sue Hammer, Annavale stud, Charters Towers.

Scott and Vicki Hayes, Yenda V, gave the nod at $13,000 for Chasmac Park Hudson Manso 202, a 22-month-old Lancefield A Hudson son that weighed 880kg, with an EMA of 140 sq cm.

Another $13,000 sale was that of red bull Kandoona 9673, a two-year-old son of JDH Mr Deeds Manso (imp). He was bought by Jarrah Cattle Co, Glenarchy, Banana.
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Solid support from Qld buyers at Brahman Week sale

While Top End bulk buyers were largely absent from the 2013 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale due to dry conditions and export market fluctuations, Queensland bullock producers filled the gaps to create a solid floor in the market.

Long time repeat buyers John and Jan Burnett, Bendemeer, Clermont and Nagel Bennett, Flagstaff, Taroom were the major buyers at the sale, each taking home 24 bulls.

The Burnetts paid $4479 average for their new red and grey sires, peaking at $14,000 for the polled red Malabar Sami. They operate six properties totaling 160,000 hectares, turning off grassfed Jap ox.

Nagel Bennett selected 23 reds and one grey for Flagstaff, paying an average of $2958 and a top of $5500 for a Samari Plains red.

A Yenda V bull at $8000 was the top purchase by Bart and Tegan Wilkinson, Cassiopeia, Clermont, who took home an all grey draft of 21 head at $4381 average. The bulls will join the sire battery on their breeding block, Cargoon, Charters Towers.

A. and L. Parker, Alambie, Clermont outlaid $3906 average for 16 new sires, spending up to $5500 on three occasions.

Grant Warrian trucked home 13 new bulls to Springrock, Injune, paying up to $6000 and an average of $4192.

A dozen new sires were purchased by repeat buyers the Quinn family, Essex, Middlemount, for an average of $5708. Their top purchase was the $10,000 grey bull Hazelton Rifle Man.

Bush Holdings invested in 12 bulls, paying an average of $3833 and a top of $5500 for new sires for Maytoe, Alpha.

Trevor and Lyn Pullen, Montrose, Marlborough returned to Brahman Week to select 11 head at $3454 average.

Ron Pullen, Codrilla Pastoral Co, Nebo chose eight quality young sires, all polled, paying an average of $8562. His investments included the $16,000 grey Willroy Amaro and the polled reds $10,000 Walton Downs Centurian and $9000 Reldarah Freightliner.

Eight bulls at $4687 average were knocked down to Carfax Cattle Co, Carfax, Nebo, and eight bulls at $2937 average sold to Diamond Hill Grazing, Bundaberg.

The $10,5000 grey Hazelton Rigbee was the top purchase by Alan Williams, Riverside Pastoral Co, Nebo, who outlaid an average price of $7312 for eight head.

Three Yenda bulls were included in the seven head draft bought by Stanbroke Pastoral Co. They outlaid $9857/head on average, paying up to $13,000 for bulls destined for Fort Constantine, Cloncurry.

Regular sale supporters Creed Grazing, The Old Station, Raglan, spent $5357 average on seven red sires. Their top purchase was $11,000 Neslo 3442 CA Cusack, a Billabong Campbell son from the Olsen family’s Neslo stud, Taroom.

The Tobin family, Gogango, paid just over $3000/head for seven new sires, a mix of reds and greys.

Stewart Park Eastman Manso at $12,500 was the highest priced lot bought by Gavin Scott, Rosetta Grazing Co, Yacamunda, Collinsville. He paid an average of $6833 for six head.

Jarwood Grazing Co, Taroom outlaid $6500 average for six new sires, their draft including $17,000 Yoman 1894/1.

Six reds at $5750 average were knocked down to D. and L. Cameron, Cunno, Augathella, their top purchases being $8000 bulls from Palmvale and Raglan A studs.

Also investing in half a dozen bulls were Mt Stuart Trust, Mt Stuart, Capella, who paid $4083 average; Harrybrandt Grazing Co, Harrybrandt, Nebo, $3500 average; Mentmore Grazing, Pindi Pindi, $3500 average; and John Howard, St Albans Station, Nebo, $2500 average.
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Raglan Jordan at $10,000 was the highest priced lot selected by Galloway Plains Pastoral Co, Galloway Plains, Calliope, who invested in five greys at $6800 average.

Longreach’s Kensington Grazing trucked home five bulls to Kensington Downs, paying $5200 average. Their purchases included two bulls from Carinya and two from Yenda V. Five greys at $4700 average were knocked down to K.A. Knuth Investments, Glencoe Station, Charters Towers, and five reds at $3800 average sold to Billy Dunne, DB CCC Pty Ltd, Taroola, Dingo.

Also buying five bulls were C. and G. Rowe, Buffel Park, Moranbah, who outlaid an average of $5100; Pownall Grazing, Wingfield, Monto, who paid $4600/head; and St Anns Pastoral Co, St Anns Station, Charters Towers, who spent $3100 average.

Other purchasers of five bulls were GSB Jerrard Co, Robinson Creek, Taroom, at $3600 average; the James family, Hidden Valley Station, Daly Waters, NT, at $4400 average; and the Howell family, Mackay, at $4000 average.

Les and Helen Donald, El Ja Brahman stud sold 14 bulls for $5607 average.

Brett, Ted and Grace Kirk, Hazelton Brahman stud sold 22 bulls for $6159 average.

Peter Quinn, Essex, Middemount bought 12 bulls for $5708 average.

Grant & Kay Warrian, Springrock, Injune out together a draft of 13 bulls for $4192 average.

Paul and Debbie Herrod, Ponderosa Brahman stud, Katherine took home 2 bulls for $6500 average.

Volume buyers John and Jan Burnett, Bendemeer, Clermont bought 24 bulls for $4479 average.
The purchase of $72,000 Rockhampton Brahman Week top priced bull FBC El Toro Manso 541/1 was a strategic move that aims to take HH Park Brahman stud “to the next level”.

Stud principals Don and Julie Hurrell formed the stud at Ingham in 1988, later relocating to Gympie where they run 100 breeders on 120 hectares.

The Hurrells have invested heavily in artificial insemination, embryo transfer and importing embryos from the United States and said the purchase of FBC El Toro Manso was designed to spearhead the stud to the elite level.

“We’ve taken a big step up, and aim to produce good, saleable cattle at the top end of the market,” Mr Hurrell said.

He said the young FBC sire was the one of the best bulls he'd seen during the past 10 years.

“We really like him. We were impressed by his growth rate and his beautiful head, length, sheath and topline. He’s very active and he’s got a lovely, lovely temperament.”

Vendor Tony Fenech said he knew early on that El Toro was something special.

“We knew back in mid-June that he was a standout and we contemplated keeping him,” Mr Fenech said.

“Once he came onto feed he really blossomed and showed his true sire potential. He is very balanced, very correct and his temperament is incredible. He’s one of those bulls — you dream of breeding a calf like that.”

El Toro has impeccable genetics, being by the top performing FBC D Mr Arnie Manso and out of the JDH Lincoln De Manso 818 (imp) cow FBC D Jess De Manso 744D.

“We’re confident that really good bulls still get really good money, and that is where we want to be,” Mr Hurrell said.

The Hurrells plan to flush all their best heifers and use El Toro and imported semen in their IVF program.

“We’ll wait to get our first IVF calves on the ground before we sell any semen from him,” Mr Hurrell said.

HH Park stud was founded on females from Lancefield, Kenrol, FBC and H Park and recent purchases have included three show heifers from Glengarry. Two years ago the Hurrells purchased an Arnie heifer from FBC for $10,000 and in October 2013 paid $15,000 for FBC Lady Lilly Manso by FBC D Charles De Manso and out of a FBC D Jacko De Manso cow.

They sell bulls privately to North Queensland and through the Brahman Week, February All Breeds and Gold City sales, and have been very happy with the progeny of their principal sire Lanes Creek Sydchrome, a polled son of Lancefield Signature.

“With his pedigree, I’m confident that he will breed on and produce quality progeny,” Mr Fenech said.

Buyers Don and Julie Hurrell, HH Park Brahman stud, Gympie are pictured with vendor Tony Fenech, FBC Brahman stud, Wowan, grand daughter Rory Fenech, Landmark Rockhampton Agent Mark Scholes and the $72,000 top priced bull, FBC El Toro Manso 541/1.

Photo courtesy of Queensland Country Life.
Wowan’s Fenech family claimed double honours at the 2013 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale, achieving the top price of $72,000 and the best average of $11,455 for 22 bulls.

Tony and Joanne Fenech’s FBC stud bettered its 2012 sale average by $673 a head, moving up from ninth place last year to top this year’s list.

Sons of FBC D Mr Arnie Manso were the standouts for the Wowan-based stud, the impressive sire’s nine progeny peaking at $72,000 to average $15,388/head.

**TOP 20 AVERAGES***

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* The Top 20 averages are calculated on individual stud prefixes/individual vendors (not combining family totals) and only studs with sales of three or more bulls are included. Prices have been averaged down to the nearest dollar. The colour listed is the colour of the top priced animal from that draft.
Strong Support for Big Country

Charters Towers’ Big Country Sale, scheduled for Monday 3rd & Tuesday 4th February 2014, has attracted strong support from leading studmasters across the state. Following the selling agents McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing and Geaney’s’ inspection and selection of all sale entries, a catalogue of around 270 bulls is expected to be finalised.

Expressions of interest have come from numerous grey and red Brahman breeders including Glengarry, Lancefield, Muan, Eloise, Ooline, Maru, Raglan, Fairy Springs, Whitaker, The Rivers, Wallton Downs, Rathlyn, Bremervale, Chasmac, Radella, Lanes Creek, Gipsy Plains, Eureka Creek, Somerton, Mt Hastings, Hamdenvale, Cambil, Pioneer Park, Savannah, Mt Hope, G.J., Annavale, Somerview, Neslo A, Crinum, Wattaview Studs, and others. “The large response from prospective vendors will give us plenty of scope to finalise a fantastic offering of high quality bulls,” sale co-ordinator Ken McCaffrey said, “we are delighted that our many longstanding vendors who have for years backed the sale with impressive drafts of market appealing bulls, will be joined in 2014 by a selection of first time vendors who will bring in their sale teams, further genetic diversity and excellent breed quality for buyers to select from. It will enhance the attractiveness of the sale for sure, and reinforce its position as northern Australia’s leading multi-vendor stud cattle auction.”

Next year will be the 21st Big Country Sale and studmasters have targeted large selections of their best bulls towards the event, hoping that the New Year will bring a far better outlook for seasons and markets than that experienced in 2013. “Many cattle producers have come to rely on the Big Country Sale to source their bulls, as they know it is a large choice of outstanding bulls from leading red and grey studs,” Ken McCaffrey said. “The bulls can go straight out to work in the wet season without any hassle.”

One of the sale’s longest selling vendors Brian Hughes of Lanes Creek Brahmans, Georgetown has perhaps been one of the worst affected by this year’s drought in the north. Dams are dry, grass is non-existent on his home property and time is taken up managing stock on agistment, doing lick runs and endeavouring to get the best out of a depressed market for any cattle that are able to be marketed. Despite all this, Brian and Cindy Hughes have prioritised their sale team for Big Country. “We have an outstanding line of bulls selected for the sale early next year,” Brian said, “it would have been easy to just not worry about preparing them in this tough year, but the Big Country Sale has been great for northern studs and these bulls deserve to be assessed by the stud market at such a feature sale.”

Catalogues for the sale will be available online www.brahman.com.au in early January 2014 and available from the selling agents McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing 07 4922 6311 or Geaney’s 07 4787 4000.
Today I arrive with Dad’s most treasured items. His hand carved leather briefcase, contents including a double leaf cheque book of 40 years, PCAQ rule book, Queensland road map, toenail clippers and a motel key he had forgotten to give back.

Percy Bishop AM’s lifetime achievements is the long list that follows –

• Queensland and Gympie Pony Club Foundation Executive Member – Life Member
• Gympie and District Beef Liaison Group Foundation Chairman – 15 years – Life Member
• Riding for the Disabled Association Gympie Foundation President – Life Member
• ABBA stud number 63 – Life Member
• Instigator behind forming a committee to run a multi-vendor bull sale in Rockhampton – now known as Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale – the largest bull sale in the world
• South East Queensland Branch President
• Gympie Brahman Female sale foundation committee - member for 20 years
• Australian Stockhorse Committee member for Gympie
• Member of the first committee to run the Widgee Stockhorse futurities and the very first judge of the Cloncurry Stockman’s Challenge
• He judged in every capital city in Australia for either horses or cattle

Dad had a wonderful record as an employer, a measure of the man’s nature.

• Dawn Taylor – 9 years
• Pam Taylor – 9 years
• Clem Ashford – 20 years, started at 60, finished at 80
• Barry Busko – came for 2 days rock picking, stayed 11 years
• John Friske – 12 years
• Olivia Sweeney – 4 years
• Tracey Smith – 8 years
• Simone – 10 years
• Neil – currently 5 years

He also had a great record dealing with local businesses.

• Tom Grady Rural Supplies – 23 years
• John Buckley Tack Room – 25 years
• Bank of NSW and Westpac Gympie – 50 years

• John Heeb Farrier – 20 years
• Russell McEwan – started casual days in 1976 – still coming to Garglen
• Lease country – Kimbala – 23 years, Wilwarrel – 25 years, Laurie and Nancy Howards Brooloo property – 15 years

Not one of these businesses ever had to ask for a cheque.

I believe Dads happiest times were spent at Stumm Road with Anne, a partnership that lasted 25 years. Many a great Friday night was spent in the carport with Anne, Sandra, Barry, Adam, Charlie Cotter and myself. Dad with rum and milk in hand, would enjoy every minute and there many a yarn told there. He expected little, but gave plenty.

In 1984, Percy bought his Landcruiser wagon from Tom Madill. Briefcase in hand, he bought himself a motor car – the first 4 speed box in Gympie. He loved that thing, and arrived in it today, their last trip together.

When Rachel got home this week, she reminded us of the time she and Grandad were leaving Gympie show to go home for feed up. They headed off down past the fat cattle yards to get the wagon to head home, but it wasn’t where Grandad had left it. When Rachel asked “do you have the key Grandad”, he replied, “No Rachel, the key is in it and the window is wound down”. Rachel was positive it would be stolen and said so. “No Rachel”, Grandad replied – “everyone in Gympie knows that is my wagon”. Just then a young man yelled from up the hill “I shifted your car up the hill Perc, so we could get on the ramp”. Rachel was very relieved.

There is many a yarn about the old wagon. On route to the Garglen sale in 1989, Percy and Kev Cummings in the old girl and Sandra and I behind in the truck. The wagon overheated at Miriamvale and we decided to leave her there. The wagon jumped into the front of the truck with us and Dad immediately fell asleep. Kev however, told yarns about things they used to get up to when they were younger. Sandra complained of cramps and sore cheeks from laughing for the next 250 kilometres, and Dad slept through the lot.
Dad had many great relationships with people from all walks of life, but without doubt his best mate was the late Kevin Cummings, Dad's brother-in-law. Kev was one for nick names. Gary, Glenn, Craig and Shane were all "Lucky" – not confusing at all. Anne was Smiley, Sandra was Sand, Rachel was Polley, Matt and Josh were Ned and Dan and Percy was Mick – Bloody old Mick – Kev’s favourite expression.

The things Dad and Kev achieved together were amazing. The stories they would tell, when camped up in our swags at the other properties, were incredible. Their thoughts were always positive for all their mates, and they never begrudged anyone their success. Kev once said "Pat Nolan started in a tin outhouse and look at him now". "Yes Kev", Perc replied, "a real Gympie identity". They were both proud of their mate Pat.

I once said to Kev, "Dad is like one of his bulls – adaptable, tough and works the hills well". Kev's reply, with a chuckle-"and he’s a clean sheathed little fellia as well"!

Dad had had many experiences in life, but all revolved around cattle and horses. He grew up on a dairy, became a drover, livestock agent, cattle dealer and went on to own his own business. One of his proudest achievements to this day is the building of the Woolooga saleyards along with brother Bill and friend Attie Sullivan. During this time, Percy lived at the Imperial hotel, where he was able to keep his horse in the stables behind the pub. He paid 30 shillings or 3 dollars a week to live there.

In recent times, the only time I ever saw Dad phased was when it was decided by the powers that be to shut down his favourite project – Spring Valley. He could not believe that anyone in their wisdom, would shut down something that provided such a wonderful life to people who needed it most. He fought the decision to no avail and absolute disbelief. The government had a lot to answer for.

Dad had a great affinity with all animals, but especially with his horses. The greatest of all would be "Rogan", a big dapple grey, and "Black Duck", a big black gelding with one white hoof. Rogan was a big free moving, bright eyed horse. Dad won the novice draft at Widgee one week and then took him to pony club camp on the Gold Coast the next week, where he competed in dressage and show jumping. Rogan went to Riding for the Disabled on Saturday mornings in his later years, where he was used as a lead horse. One Melbourne cup day, Dad took him to the Coonina nursing home in jockey colours and led him into the dining room during the race.

Black Duck was incredible. I have seen Dad crawl on bags, gates, old tree stumps, and tail gates of trucks and floats to climb on the 16 hand horse. He was bought from Ian Hart as an unbroken 4 year old, and I can remember him blowing and snorting all over me when Dad bought him home. They were riding partners for 20 years. At lunch time, dad would dismount and drop the reins. That horse would pick on the grass in a 10 metre radius, but never leave. Sandra and Simone once found Percy in a situation where his saddle had slipped whilst going up the creek bank. Percy was still hanging on the side of the old horse, who was standing calmly with his head down, not flinching a muscle. Percy’s dog Bill was sitting under the horse, keeping an eye on the boss. We are still not sure how long they had been that way. Duck also campdrafted, did show jumping and dressage and Riding for the Disabled duty. Matt’s first ride on him was at 7 years of age.

Dad always had great working dogs. He was quiet and precise with his orders – short whistle to go, long whistle to come back and only had to point with the whip handle for the dog to know where he had to be. He would feed his dogs every afternoon with some venison on the bone (like a good Nolan steak) and dog bikkies. Bill the dog would always make noises when he saw Dad heading his way with the feed dish. I would ask Dad what that was all about and he would say “He is just saying for God sake hurry up”. Dad would often relay what he thought his animals were saying. Rachel would often suggest something to Grandad for Duck, only to be told “I’ve just spoken to Duck and he thinks that is a great idea Rachel”. She always found it amusing.

A man of habit, the first thing every morning was to feed his horses before all else, then polish his boots before the day’s work.

Sandra and Dad enjoyed a wonderful relationship. In 26 years, there was never a harsh word. When we were first married, Sandra and Dad would often head off to Kandanga and check the stud cows. In the last 10 years, Sandra would always arrive at the stables to be asked by Dad which horse she wanted to ride. "I will saddle her for you my dear" Sandra learnt not to argue, even when it looked to be a hard job for Dad. Always the gentleman, it was his job to saddle her horse and put it on the truck. Sandra would just reply “OK Perc, I’ll go and organise lunch”, which was already in the truck. When we would arrive home, often after dark, Dad would be there at the gate waiting to take Sandra’s horse – “Let me do that my dear, you have had a big day”.

We recall just how tough Dad’s generation are. One day, while loading cows on the truck, Dad went in to close the middle door of the truck. He came out with his hanky on the end of his thumb and asked me to take him over to Sandra as he had nicked the top off his thumb and needed a Band-Aid. I got him on the bike and when Sandra came to the back door, Dad removed the hanky to reveal what was left of his thumb, that had been taken off at the first joint. Despite a squeamish stomach, we got him inside, sat him down and promptly got a hand towel with ice, and suggested I get going to the hospital. “Would you mind if I have a cuppa Dear, it’s 10 am. Quickly got him a cuppa and of course some home baked he loved so much. “Now quickly get going to hospital” Sandra said. “Would you mind just making it look a bit tidier. We are going to town” With that Sandra

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re-dressed the wound "Now get going to hospital!". "Well just stop at the house and I'll put some town clothes on. Look a bit untidy. Need my good hat and RM'S". Two hours later, we finally left for hospital.

We always drove the cattle, and I was lucky enough to have 3 droving trips with Dad from Kandanga to Gympie and Kandanga to Widgee, and many a trip from Kandanga to Kimbala with Kev and the late Tony English. In 2003, Dad decided to drive the heifer's home from Wilwarre. Wanting any excuse to go horse riding with her grandfather, Rachel volunteered to go with him. She was 13 at the time. Sandra and I were away at the time, but were confident all was OK, as it was a reasonably easy ride, and Dad had done it many times. However, we were all shocked to hear that Percy became a bit disoriented and left Rachel with the mob while he tried to get his bearings in the forestry. He came back an hour later to find a very upset young grand daughter. He pulled out his hanky and wiped her teary face and said "Don't worry Rach, we are still in the Mary Valley". The road they were looking for was only 100 metres away and we realised then that something had changed in Dad.

I moved my family to Kandanga in 2000 and we lived in the shed adjoining Dads house for 7 months while our house was being built. The kids think back on that as one of the best times of their lives. We all ate together every night, along with Simone and whoever else was visiting at the time. Kev would often come and stay and it was great to saddle everyone up and go mustering. More riders than cows sometimes. The kids would wake Simone at 5.00 am to build a campfire so they could cook breakfast and Grandad would always appear in time to put away a very hearty breakfast.

Grandad enjoyed watching our boys tinkering in the back shed with their little old Datsun Stanza car they had. Percy would stand and watch as the boys and their friends would take the little car down on the flat in the horse paddock and do burnouts. He would get a bit upset at them cutting up his horse paddock, but being the ever optimistic person he was, decided that he would put some grass seed in the boot. At least they would be planting the paddock at the same time – never let a chance go by. There was big excitement when the twins heard they were getting a new school bus, expecting something like the bronco's would travel in to turn up, so Grandad went to the front gate with them to wait. John arrived in his new bright red and yellow mini bus, later known as the ice cream truck. The boys said "Oh no Grandad, it's a heap of crap". Grandad laughed every time he saw that bus pull up in front of his house.

Rachel and Grandad had a very special relationship. She only had to bat her eyelashes at him and he would give in helplessly. She used this tactic on him to get Toomba Jedi, an awesome black gelding Percy was riding at the time. He was a gentle giant, at 15.2 hands, but Rachel at 10 decided she could handle him, and Grandad agreed. Rachel won juvenile drafts, cross country events and show jumping with him, Grandad as proud as she was with every achievement. Toomba also did service at Riding for the Disabled and Rachel rode him from the time she was 10 years old until she left home at 20 years old. When Rachel bought her new fiancé, Brad home, he was introduced to Grandad, who commented on what a strapping young lad he was. That statement was promptly followed with 'Can you tordon, plenty of timber on those hills'. Never let a chance go by.

Once an agent, always an agent. Gary bought the late John Quintana along to buy 8 heifers. The price was $5000 each. John offered $4000. I said no, we needed at least $4500, trying to prove myself to Dad. I could see Gary was just about to say $4250. Dad was standing there quietly as usual, just summing up the situation. He said "Well men, I am going for some lunch and your welcome to join me but the heifers are $5000". Not another word was spoken about the heifers and the deal was done.

I have seen Dad sell bulls all around Australia and every one that has bought one from him has had a bull named Percy. He would have all the relevant information in a big red book. He didn't need computers, or graphs, he just had a keen eye and one hell of a memory. Dad's record keeping was amazing. He was neat, with copy book handwriting and incredible attention to detail. His finest trait, whilst selling bulls, was that people liked him and wanted to do business with him, a man of great integrity.

Dad was a tough man, never complaining. Craig and Dad forged a great partnership together, helping each other battling their demons. One day, I got home from town to find them both covered in dirt and cow manure, and the ute covered in mud. They were having a beer and when I asked what had gone on, nothing was said other than "Do you want a beer". There was the code of silence between them. I felt like
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workplace and safety officer. I talked for a while then asked again what had gone on. "How's your stubby" was the reply. I only found out weeks later, that they had got a cow in from the paddock and pulled a calf. Amazing. In the modern day world of companies, there would be a report on the report, and counselling on counselling. All Dad and Craig needed was a beer and box of Band-Aids.

We never mentioned the ”D” word and it was really hard to understand but Sandra and I just decided we would always do the best we could to look after Dad. Some wise words from a few wise men meant a lot. Doug Logan said "little things become precious when you get older". Locky McTaggart, a dear friend from WA desert country said “Don’t fight it Shane, just try to go with it”. And Mr Watson, Peter’s late father told us that being sick is very personal. So with that, we forged ahead, trying to keep life as normal as we could. Dad accepted the challenge.

As time moved on, Sandra, Glenn and I thought it in Dads best interest to have some respite, as well as give us some breathing space for a short while, so we booked him in for 2 weeks, at Cabarra in Cooroy. Glenn came and stayed a few days with Dad and took him back to go to Cabarra. I was walking the floor and couldn’t sleep for worry. I noticed a missed call from Glenn and started to panic so called back. Glenn didn’t even say hello, just started “We are so lucky he is so tough. Dad walked me out to the car and said “Better days ahead Glenn”. In no time, Dad was the head of the table and had made friends with Bob, a retired Angus breeder from Victoria. By the time Dad was ready to come home, he had talked Bob into breeding first cross Angus/Charolais and was creep feeding the calves for Nolans. When Glenn bought Dad home, they went down the creek to pick the mandarins, which they took to Col Blankensee to trade for some vegetables. Dad hated waste, a result of living through a war, beef depression and as he would say, "Hope for the best but prepare for the worst Shane". The rest is best left unsaid.

Goodbye Dad. Good luck. Till we meet next time. You will always be my best friend.
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Jaffra herd bull attracts top money at Gold City

A grey herd bull from Ion Jackson’s Jaffra stud at Gracemere topped the 2013 Gold City Brahman Sale at Charters Towers in October.

Jaffra Mr Grande 4634, a 28-month-old son of Jaffra Grande and Jaffra Lioness, was knocked down for $10,000 to Wayne Toohey, Stockman Creek, Einasleigh, who invested in 10 bulls at $3650 average.

Overall the sale averaged $3142 for 100 bulls, down by $1071/head on the previous sale due to ongoing drought across north-west Queensland.

Jaffra stud also received the second top price of $7000 for herd bull Jaffra Mr Entry 4677, a son of Jaffra Entry. The 28-month-old grey was purchased by P.H. Wright, Amble Hills, Jambin who trucked home seven head at $3392 average.

Fenech Grazing, Craigleigh, Wowan, paid $5250 for the polled grey GI Prospect, offered by Ron, Grace and Kelvin Harriman, GI stud, Muttaburra. The son of Lanes Creek Galaxy and the very fertile cow GI Annah was the top priced registered bull.
Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Successful 2014

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GI stud also sold the equal top priced red bull, $4750 GI Rojo 2368, a homebred son of GI Identity and GI Godiva Kara. The polled future sire was purchased by Koon Kool Pastoral Co which bought two bulls for Morvada, Hughenden. They paid $4000 for The Rivers Hutton, a red grandson of Letoken Revolution, out of the Tartrus Redmount cow The Rivers Grace 243. Hutton was offered by Peter and Sue Gray, The Rivers, Marlborough.

Toy Boy Boyd, at $5000, was the best seller from Troy Lindsay’s Toy Boy stud, Caboolture. The JDH Mr Abel Manso/El Ja Taylor Manso son was knocked down to Wayne Toohey.

Kevin Geddes, Yaamba, successfully bid $4750 for the equal top priced red bull, Ocean Downs Marcus, from Scott and Rachael Rule’s Ocean Downs stud, Cleethorpes, Marlborough. The scurred bull is by The Rivers Revolution 124 and out of the Palmvale Twister cow Carrinyah Park Lady Reo 9594.

Jaffra averaged $3857 for 14 bulls, the stud’s lineup including $4750 herd bull Jaffra Grande 4637, bought by Mann Beef Pty Ltd. Mann Beef paid $3000 average for 13 bulls destined for Lockwall Station, Charters Towers.
Jaffra herd bull attracts top money at Gold City

G. and J. Vella, Bald Hills, Marlborough, paid $4500 for Wandilla Earl, a Carinya Wilson son with +48 EBV for 600-day weight, and $4250 for Wandilla Esteben, by Abbotsford Navadon. Both were offered by Lee Collins, Wandilla, Marlborough.

L. Pemble, Lynvale, Charters Towers, invested $4250 in GI Pinocchis, a polled red son of GI Hozae.

The Byrnes family, Tolga, paid an average of $2900 for 18 new sires, peaking at $4000 for Laguna Powered by Jewels, a Mialdaly Might & Power son catalogued by John and Betty Atkinson, Laguna, Proserpine. The Byrnes’ selections included $3750 Wandilla Estephan 335/9, a grey son of Carinya Wilson.

Atkinson Developments Pty Ltd bought 10 reds at $2975 average for 12 Mile Station, Greenvale. Topping their selections were the $3750 reds Somerview Ahjay 2050, a son of The Rivers Robinson 662 from the Kirkwood’s Somerview stud, Charters Towers, and herd bull Black Wattle 197, offered by Mt Hope Grazing Co, Black Wattle stud, Clive, Marlborough.

The dark red Abbotsford Maverick son, Ocean Downs Travis, made $3500, going to Searle Farming, Ayr. Kalarah Cattle Co, Beenboona Station, Charters Towers was the winning bidder on $3500 Black Wattle Remake, a red son of The Rivers Revolution. Remake was one of six head at $2833 average bought by Kalarah Cattle Co.

SP Grazing trucked home four head to Spring Park, Charters Towers, their top purchase being a $3500 red herd bull offered by Ron Wall, Walton Downs stud, Peakview, Clermont.

The Lancefield S Bronson son Elrose Bradley 9490 was the highest priced lot from Rodger and Lorena Jefferis’ Elrose stud, Cloncurry. Bradley sold to local buyers the Brownson family, Brownsons stud, for $3500. Elrose sold two other bulls for $3500 each, with Elrose Marcello going to Eulogie Cattle Co, Kolobie Station, Dululu, and Elrose Brighton knocked down to Ibis Creek Pastoral, Ibis Creek, Mt Coolon.

Rathlyn Devonport, a grey son of Mr V8 51/6 (imp), topped the draft from Rathlyn stud, Emerald. He sold for $3500 to Mann Beef Pty Ltd.

Another active bulk buyer at the sale was David Jackson and Sons who paid $2850 average for five bulls for Myola Station, Charters Towers.

Gold City Sale Committee Chairman Peter Gray, The Hut, Kunawarara is pictured with his wife Sue and sons Harry and Sam.

Lawson Camm, Cambil Brahman stud, Proserpine and Lee Collins, Wandilla Brahman stud, Marlborough are pictured with Stewart Wallace, Wallace Brahman stud, Marlborough.
It was a buyers’ market at the 2013 Roma Tropical Breeds Sale, with quality Brahman bulls peaking at $5500 and registered females selling to a top of $2000.

Held at Roma Saleyards on 24 and 25 October, the sale cleared 33 of the 56 bulls on offer for an average of $3159, down by $283/head on the previous year’s sale. The 19 registered females recorded a 47% clearance rate, with nine head averaging $1139.

Topping the fixture at $5500 was Samari Plains Tomaso, a red son of Karibo Valley Impulse and the Billabong Privatee cow Samari Plains Anita. He was offered by Keith and Annabelle Wilson, Samari Plains, Roma and purchased by R. and M. Hay, Myross, Aramac. The Hays also outlaid $4000 for a second Karibo Valley Impulse son, Samari Plains Carlo, who was also out of a Billabong Privatee female. These two bulls were judged the Champion Pair of Bulls in the pre-sale judging conducted by Tom and Andrew Hartley, Coopermurra, Mitchell.

The Hafemeister family, Oakleigh, Injune, invested in five head including three bulls from Justin and Hayley Titmarsh’s JNH stud, Condamine. The Hafemeister’s purchases included $5000 JNH Steam Train, who is a son of SRS Mr Steamboat 774 (imp), out of a Reldarah Max cow. They also paid $3500 each for two JNH bulls sired by Fern Hills Lexus and Reldarah Kash.

Mike Peters, Bremer Vale, Mt Walker, sold the highest priced grey bull, Bremer Vale Boss Jewel Manso 279, for $4500. He is an IVF product of JDH Mr Boswick Manso (imp) and the stud’s top donor female Bremer Vale Miss Pearl 90 Manso. Jewel Manso was one of three bulls purchased by B. Griffin, Sydeva, Yuleba.

Regular buyer Hartley Grazing, Coopermurra, Mitchell, again lent solid support to the sale, taking home 17 new sires. The Hartley family’s highest priced purchase was a $3000 son of Fern Hills Lexus from JNH stud.

The polled red bull Samari Plains Midway, by Alma Itchy, sold for $3000 to repeat buyer Warwick Freeman, Meeleebee Downs, Wallumbilla, who purchased two head.

In the female section of the sale JNH stud outlaid $2000 for the top priced female Rodlyn Miss 6/12. The red heifer was offered by Rod and Lyn Sperling, Rodlyn, Bell, and is a daughter of Rodlyn Idealist and the Fairy Springs Dawson cow Rodlyn Miss 58/07.

The highest priced grey female was Tangalooma Royal, an April 2012-drop daughter of Tango Image, from Bill and Lynne Dalheimer’s Tangalooma stud at Brigalow. She was purchased by VP Grazing Co, Manila, NSW.
JUDGING RESULTS:

**Champion Female:** Tangalooma Rich Gem, Bill and Lynne Dahlheimer; Rodlyn Miss 6/12, Rod and Lyn Sperling; Narranda Miss Webecke, Peter Staal, 3.

**Champion Bull:** Narranda 2296, Peter Staal; Milldale Ken 11/1, George and Margaret Miller, 2; Walubial Jessi James 425/3, Margareta Morgan, 3.

**Champion Pair of Bulls:** Samari Plains Tomaso and Samari Plains Carlo, Keith and Annabelle Wilson; Bremer Vale Boss Jewel Manso 279 and Bremer Vale 271, Mike Peters, 2; Alinta Rio Tagus and Alinta Rio Tagos, Alex and Patricia Ashwood, 3.
Alexander ‘Alec’ Hyden was born in 1940 in Proserpine as the second of five children of a cane farming family.

He rode a pony to school every day until he left at age 14 and began working on neighbouring properties and helping out at home.

His mother drew Lancewood – part of the Dotswood bullock paddock – in 1961. Alec moved there and worked for Mrs Von Wald at Gainsford Station, which was adjacent to Lancewood. When he wasn’t working for Mrs Von Wald, he was building yards and fencing on Lancewood.

Alec’s first vehicle was an ancient Landrover, but he was short of cash at the time and asked a local fuel agent if he’d sell him a drum of a fuel, which Alec would pay for when he sold his first herd of cattle off Lancewood.

Sometime later, after making the first sale, he walked from the saleyards into town in Charters Towers and paid the gentleman for the fuel.

Mrs Von Wald thought he should call the property Y&K, short for young and keen. At that stage, the only way of reaching the property was to drive to Gainsford and swim or boat across the Burdekin River to Lancewood.

All supplies – building materials etc – had to be taken across in this manner.

After being married in 1973 to Christine, a School of the Air teacher from the Gold Coast, the family of three boys all arrived while they were at Lancewood. There were no family exceptions. They all had to do the rough travelling by boat or by swimming.

Lancewood was involved in the National Tuberculosis Scheme from the mid-1970s and we had many long days dealing with the herd of Brahman.

Mustering was often assisted by several of the men who used to work at the meatworks at Pentland. Subsequently, the family moved to Virginia Park and after a few years, because of shortage of grass, purchased Eight Mile at Dalbeg the Christmas of 1979.

Alec was an exceptional judge and breeder of Brahman cattle and over the years won many prizes at shows between Rockhampton, Emerald and Townsville. He was a member of the Australian Brahman Breeders Council for 10 years. He was also chosen to be a judge at the International Brahman Congress, Rockhampton, but illness prevented him from doing that.

Alec did one of the first forays into the United States with embryo transplants on the agenda. Christine later joined him on an additional trip to study the latest developments in Brahman breeding and the potential of cross genetics.

He was also chief steward of the cattle section at the Townsville Show for many years.

Whenever the TB testing was in process at any of the stations, the cattle were always presented on time and Alec worked with plenty of labour to ensure everything went smoothly.

At the end of the day, Christine always provided sumptuous meals and Alec, a few liquid refreshments.

They had sales of Brahman bulls at the Casino in the early 1990s. The cattle were so quiet and well prepared they were just led around the lawn area without any barriers while the potential buyers sat on bales of hay.

Alec was indeed a very competent and successful Brahman breeder, but unfortunately in latter years, his health was failing and he was not able to be as actively involved with the cattle as he would have wished.

We now farewell a very good cattleman, husband, father, grandfather and friend.

COMMENTS BY COLIN COLEMAN, COLEMAN’S STOCKFEED:

I always said I blamed Alec Hyden for getting us into the food business as he was the man who got us into manufacturing stockfeed.

We used to cart stockfeed to Gainsford and manhandle it onto a boat to get across the river for him at Lancewood.

They battled there, but he did a good job. He just went up from there because he worked hard. And, Chris is a good woman too, a real good woman.

Alec used to walk the cattle across the river to Gainsford. I had a truck and one year carted all his cattle to the show. I used to help him with the showing of his stud cattle as well.

I respected him very highly.
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Since then I have started a new chapter in my career and have been able to work with my own stud again, RR Brahms and have great pleasure to let you all know that I am now working for Karmoo Brahms, Faint family at their property Marmordale. They are putting in a complex for sale bulls just 10 kms out of Clermont and will have both stud and herd red and grey bulls available. The herd bulls will be available in reasonable numbers for bulk buyers.

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Red heifer Bizzy Delphine 3310 stood head and shoulders above the rest to be named the supreme champion exhibit at the Brahman Feature Show held at Lismore’s North Coast National Showgrounds in October.

The northern New South Wales event attracted an impressive 55 head lineup, judged by Queenslander Clint Whitaker, Whitaker stud, Mundubbera.

He selected Delphine as the winner of the 14-16 months class before graduating her through the ranks to junior and grand champion female and supreme Brahman exhibit.

Delphine is a daughter of Bungoona Botswana and Bizzy Om Delphine and was exhibited by the Fahey family, Bizzy stud, Copmanhurst, NSW.

The reserve champion junior female was Tookawhile Fairy Floss who placed second to Delphine in the 14-16 months class. She was paraded by Catherine and Heidi Nicholls, Tookawhile, Kyogle and is a daughter of Mogul Yalpara and Mountana Miss Empress.

Mr Whitaker awarded the senior and grand bull championship to Elrose Mode, a January 2011-drop son of JDH Modelo Manso (imp) and the Lancefield Burton Manso cow Elrose Lady Maddison 6680. Mode was exhibited by Rodger and Lorena Jefferis, Elrose, Cloncurry.

The reserve champion senior bull was the 24-30 months class winner Mogul Bungie, from Dr George Jacobs’ Mogul stud, Maclean. Bungie is a red son of Mogul Tesco, out of Mogul Miss A Indy, and was the junior and grand champion and best Brahman exhibit at this year’s Sydney Royal Show.

Olive Madame Butterfly, owned by Ross and Natalie Olive, Olive stud, Gogango, Qld, won the 20-24 months class before being sashed the senior champion female. She is an IVF daughter of JDH Denton De Manso 592/7 (imp) and the FBC D Jacko De Manso cow Olive Lady Monique.

The grey Hudgins-blood cow Olive Miss Breanna 409 claimed the senior female reserve championship. She is owned by Candy Smith, Droonoodoo C stud, Kingaroy, Qld and is by JDH Riddell Manso (imp) and out of a JDH Mr Ebenezer Manso (imp) cow.

The Olive prefix also attracted accolades in the calf classes, with the male calf championship going to the 12-14 months class winner Olive Orlando. He is a full IVF brother to the stud’s senior champion female.

Bizzy Dynamic, a red Bizzy Legend son, took the blue ribbon in the under 12 months class before collecting the bull calf reserve championship.

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champion in Wandoan, junior champion bull in Nanango and grand champion tropical breeds bull in Pittsworth.

The junior bull reserve championship went to Mogul Cajun, a red son of Mogul Zeehan, who placed second to Limited Edition in the 18-20 months class.

Another win for Mogul was the female calf championship, awarded to their grey daughter of Yenda V 64/8, Mogul Miss Sasha 18th. Her runner-up in the under 12 months class, Banarra Pearla, was presented with the female calf reserve championship. The grey Waraka Garrison heifer was shown by Ashley and Shayne Gardiner, Banarra, Tipperary.

In the group classes, Olive stud won the Breeder’s Group, Mogul showed the winning Pair of Females and Sire’s Progeny, and the Bulmer family’s Mountana stud paraded the best Pair of Males.

The show also conducted a Led Steer competition which was won by Diddine Charlie, entered by Stephen Sivewright, Diddine stud, South Lismore.

The junior parading contest was won by Darcy Flamsteeed, with Adam Phillips placing second and Shannon Roch third.
Colombian Interest in Australian Beef Cattle Genetics

A group of 165 Colombian cattle producers both beef and dairy visited Australia in October to look at technologies which could be incorporated into their industry.

Colombia has a cattle herd of 23.5 million head with a production system based largely in pasture feeding.

Most of the Colombian beef production goes to the domestic market however there is a small but growing export market.

Colombia achieved Foot and Mouth Disease freedom in 2009 and recently signed Free Trade Agreements with the US and European Union.

The delegation representing members of FEDEGAN, the Colombian Cattle Producers Association were particularly interested in the ability of Australian Brahman genetics to meet EU market specifications as well as other premium export market specifications.

The delegation visited Nobbs Cattle Co, Inverrio, Duaringa on October 9 as part of their itinerary where they were able to inspect the NCC sale team and were given presentation by Brett Nobbs and ABBA General Manager John Croaker.

ABBA past President, Rodger Jefferis, Elrose Brahman stud, Cloncurry whose commercial operation at Mutton Hole, Georgetown, Artesian Downs, Richmond, Elrose as well as Baryugal and Brigalow at Moura is the largest EU accredited producer in Australia will be a speaker at a FEDEGAN conference in Monteria, Colombia on November 26 & 27 on the topic “Meeting premium market specifications with Brahman Genetics.”

Brett Nobbs NCC Brahman stud is pictured with FEDEGAN delegation spokesman and Colombian Brahman Association past President Mauricio Moreno.

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Nebo Top Price - Lot 29 Hazelton Newton, sold for $10,500. Pictured are buyers Andrew and Bruce Semple, Coolibah, Dysart with vendor Brett Kirk, Hazelton Brahman.
Optimal results for Glengarry Sub Zero

Glengarry Sub Zero and NCC Jill 1389 produced some winning progeny in 2013 to claim the coveted Sire of the Year and Dam of the Year titles respectively.

Glengarry Sub Zero is owned by Drewe, Kirsty and Leith Curtis, Blue Blood stud, Mooloo and was himself a show champion, bred by Scott and Geoff Angel, Glengarry, Kunwarara.

It was a big year in the show ring for Glengarry, the Central Queensland stud also placing second and third in the 2013 Dam of the Year contest with Glengarry Slightly 1538 and Glengarry Fantacy 1304.

Ken and Wendy Cole, Kenrol, Gracemere also achieved multiple awards, as owner of Dam of the Year, NCC Jill 1389, and also the second placed Sire of the Year, Kenrol Mr HJ Ray 0366. NCC Jill 1389 is a red daughter of Koon Kool Robin and was bred by Nobbs Cattle Co, Duaringa.

The third placed Sire of the Year was Jomanda Walker 453, who is owned by Kearin and Beth Streeter, Palmvale, Marlborough and was bred by the Johnson family, Jomanda, Clarenza, NSW.

Glengarry Sub Zero, who is by Tropical Cattle Amos Manso, collected the winning 64 points with progeny Glengarry McCool, Glengarry Glory and Glengarry Fantasy. McCool was the senior, grand and interbreed champion at Proserpine Show, the senior champion in Rockhampton and the reserve senior champion bull at Marlborough, The Caves, Clermont and Senior Champion at Sarina.

Glengarry Fantasy was Senior and Grand Champion at Sarina, Prosperine, Marlborough, The Caves and Clermont and Senior Champion at Rockhampton.

Glengarry Gloria was Calf Champion at Prosperine.

The Dam of the Year NCC Jill 1389 accrued 58 points to be a clear winner, with points earned by Kenrol Jilly 450, Kenrol Sandman 0444 and Kenrol Lady Jill. Kenrol Jilly 450 was the junior champion female at Rockhampton, Wowan and Yeppoon and the reserve champion junior female at Ridgelands, The Caves, Baralaba and Mt Larcom. Another daughter, Kenrol Lady Jill 448, was awarded the junior female championships at Ridgelands and Baralaba. The red dam also produced Kenrol Sandman 0444 who was the junior and grand champion bull at Ridgelands, the junior champion at Marlborough, Wowan and Yeppoon and the reserve junior champion at Baralaba.

Each of these animals was sired by Kenrol Mr HJ Ray, who collected 59 points and was runner up to the Sire of the Year.

The third placed bull in the Sire of the Year contest, Jomanda Walker 453, earned 51 points from progeny shown in two states.
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Glengarry Sub Zero
Sire of the Year

Winning Progeny - Glengarry McCool & Glengarry Fantasy 2020

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S: GLENGARRY SUB ZERO 1990

Glengarry G Skyline 187
S: SAVANNAH DREAM BOY 161

Glengarry Blockbuster 2144
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Optimal results for Glengarry Sub Zero

The Streeters successfully showed Palmvale Sandra Dee 2900, Palmvale Hillbilly and Palmvale Hollywood 3007 at Finch Hatton, The Caves and Rockhampton, while Bryan D’Este, Destys stud, Bundarra, NSW collected junior and senior female championships for Destys Myra Florence 034 at Bundarra, Manilla and Moree shows.

The runner-up Dam of the Year Glengarry Slightly 1538 was awarded 31 points, all earned by son Glengarry Malibu 2220. Malibu was the interbreed champion at The Caves and Clermont, the junior and grand champion at Sarina, calf champion at Proserpine and Rockhampton Junior Beef Show, and reserve champion calf at Marlborough.

The Angel’s third place female, Glengarry Fantasy 1304, accrued 27 points thanks to Glengarry Fantasy 2020. Fantasy 2020 was the interbreed champion at Proserpine and Clermont, the senior and grand champion in Marlborough and The Caves, and the senior champion in Rockhampton.
Semen auction raises $15,400

The annual Rockhampton Brahman Week Charity Semen Sale raised $15,400 for the Jeff McCamley Youth Development Fund and life-saving charities Beyondblue and Angel Flight.

Fourteen generous vendors donated semen packages from their leading sires, with the highest price of $3400 paid for FBC D Eton Manso 858D semen, catalogued by Tony and Joanne Fenech, FBC, Wowan. The 10 straws of semen and 10 registrations were purchased by Ian Frampton, Little Creek, Widgee.

Brett Kirk, Hazelton stud, Blackwood, Middlemount, paid $2000 for a semen package from Lancefield D Robinson, and Tim Krause, Malabar, Marburg, outlaid $1750 for a semen package from HK Magnate (imp). Both lots were donated by Bevan and Liz Radel, Kandoona stud, Yebna, Injune.

Gregg Davey, Starbra, Gilldora paid $1300 each for semen packages from JDH Sir Reno Manso (imp) and Elrose Fair Play 9074. They were donated by Ann McCamley, Lancefield, Dululu and Lawson Camm, Cambil, Proserpine, respectively.

The Iker family, Illangi stud, Theebine, paid $1250 for semen from JDH Peter Pan Manso (imp), catalogued by Shane and Sandra Bishop, Gargien, Gympie.


Other generous studs that donated semen were Rockley, Laguna and El Mariah, Bremer Vale, Glengarry and Pluto Pastoral, Hazelton, Danarla, Mogul and Kenrol.

Kimberley Brahman Week Scholarship

The Fitzroy Crossing Bull Sale Kimberley Branch of PGA, Wellards, MLA, Barlyne Pastoral and Muan Brahman stud sponsor a trip for two young people from the Kimberley region to attend Brahman Week and visit some of the studs in the central and south east.

The project is co-ordinated by Jim and Lee Edwards, Barlyne Brahman stud, Gayndah. This year’s recipients were David Breskett, Napier Downs, Derby WA and Connie Gray, Blina Station, Fitzroy Crossing, WA.

ABBA President Andrew Olive is pictured with from left David Breskett, Jim Edwards and Connie Gray.
Antonio Nocom was born on the 18th of June 1921 in Amoy, China. He was a leader in the Philippine business community as well as in Chinese associations in the Philippines and abroad. Tony, as he is fondly called, started in the petroleum distribution business owning several Caltex service stations and bulk depot centers.

In the early 1960’s, Tony had the foresight to go to Mindanao, the “land of promise” in the southern part of the Philippines, where he established a farm that operated on a 4,000 hectares property with 4,000 heads of cattle.

Tony was well known as the pioneer breeder of Brahman, which are considered the best breed for growing under local conditions. Tony imported superior genetic stocks from the U.S.A. and Australia to serve as the foundation on which to develop a locally born and acclimatized purebred Brahman in the country. In the late 1980’s, his impressive operation in Mindanao was overtaken by the peace and order problem in that part of the country. His well-developed area was eventually land reformed. Tony transferred his operations to a 50 hectares property in Lipa City. There are about 50 purebred bulls of various ages, and about 200 purebred cows and heifers for breeding. He also maintained a commercial herd of mixed bloodlines numbering about 50 heads.

Ansa Genetics in Lipa City produces purebred bulls and heifers for sale to other cattle raisers. It also produces Brahman semen for sale to private ranchers as well as to the government for their own artificial insemination program.

Ansa Genetics has comprehensive and accurate records of production and scientific breeding and management programs. It is the only farm in the Philippines, which provides Estimated Breeding Values (EBV) for its breeding animals, and ranks them in terms of the relative position with its contemporary groups. These values are considered very important in any genetic improvement program.

Ansa Genetics has also been making its facilities and resources available to various research institutions, including UP Los Banos, Bureau of Animal Industry, Technology and Livelihood Resource Center and PCARRD. Major researchers usually include animal breeding and genetics, reproductive biotechnology such as artificial insemination and embryo transfer, pasture development and management, animal health, and agribusiness. Tony had been in the forefront in the development of the cattle industry in the country, contributing to both economically and socially in the local area, where his businesses are located. He encouraged the advancement of research and development of the local cattle industry, improving the academic understanding in the area. Tony was the founding member of the Federation of Cattle Raisers Associations of the Philippines.

Tony contributed much of his time in staying connected with his roots in China by founding a network consisting of local and foreign Chinese that held the family name Sy of which he is a part. During his time as a president of the World Sy Association, he was instrumental in building a school in the province of Fujian, China. Which helped educate countless children from kindergarten till the end of high school.

His friends and family knew him as someone who is entrepreneurial, helpful, generous, gregarious; and someone who loved his children. He had no fear in treading new grounds and was always ready to take on new leadership roles.

Tony had passed away peacefully on 18 September 2013 at the age of 92. His wife Susana passed away in 2001. His six children, ten grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren loved him dearly. Philip, the eldest son, now manages Tony’s businesses in Manila. Three of his children, Naty, Victor and Jenny, migrated to Australia and are now living happily in Sydney.

In recognition of his contribution to the promotion of Brahman cattle throughout the Asian region, Tony was awarded Life Membership of the Australian Brahman Breeders’ Association in 1994.
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Lot 1’s dam - Roseborough L Patti 147/8 (P) is 7 years old and has produced 4 calves to date.

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Lot 2’s dam - Roseborough L Reba 32/8 (P) is 15 years old and has produced 11 calves to date.

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The chance to win a quality polled red heifer from Rodlyn stud is just one of the reasons not to miss the Laidley and District Brahman Breeders’ 16th Annual Invitation Female Sale on Saturday, January 18, 2014.

The Laidley Saleyards event will offer 53 registered females, comprising empty heifers, in-calf females and cows and calves, with a good mix of red and grey genetics.

Also for the first time at the sale all females will be soundness evaluated by a Cattle Accredited Vet.

Prospective buyers can inspect the females from 6pm on Friday, January 17, and also enjoy a pre-sale barbecue at the saleyards.

The auction commences at 10am on Saturday and all lots are Pompes free, soundness evaluated and have been vaccinated for 3 day sickness, 3-germ and 7-in-1. Heifers going into tick areas can be treated after the sale at the nearby Helidon Dip.

Unlike other years, where a heifer has been raffled at the sale, in 2014 buyers and losing bidders will automatically go into a draw to win the polled red heifer Rodlyn Miss 38/12.

Other studs that will be offering in-demand genetics in Laidley are Roseborough, Cruchfield, Neslo, Erderei, Tangalooma, Bremer Vale and Malabar.

For more information contact the sale president Reiner Vresk on 0428 235 305. The sale catalogue will be online at www.brahman.com.au or available through Anthony Ball, Landmark Toowoomba on 0428 324 919, or David Stariha at Alex Stariha Livestock on 0412 704 456.
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19/09/2012
Former manager of the renowned Avondale and Burnside Brahman studs, Ian McKenzie, will be sadly missed after passing away on October 16, 2013.

Ian started his career with Brahmans in December 1970 when he became assistant manager at Marlborough Station, Marlborough, under Ken Coombe. The 22,680 hectare property was owned by Bundaberg Sugar Co, running 4000 commercial breeders and 400 Brahman stud breeders under the Avondale prefix.

When Mr Coombe left in October 1971, Ian spent the next 13 years as manager, overseeing 10 staff.

ABBA general manager John Croaker said Avondale was one of the leading Brahman studs in the 1970s, gaining many show championships throughout Queensland.

"In addition to being an excellent judge, Ian was also a great feeder and parader of show ring cattle," Mr Croaker said.

Ian was invited to judge stud and commercial cattle at numerous shows including Melbourne, Katherine, and Lae in Papua New Guinea. He was also honoured to become a member of the ABBA Council, serving as a Councillor from 1980 to 1984.

Avondale’s on-property sale each October was one of the highlights of the sale calendar, regularly achieving the top or near-top average for the breed. The stud held a standalone sale at Marlborough Station for many years before introducing the Innes family’s Walla stud as an invited vendor in 1977.

In 1983 Ian left Marlborough Station to become Pastoral Inspector for Australian Grazing, based in Mt Isa. As part of the role he regularly visited the company’s 16 properties, travelling by light plane to inspect holdings from the Central Highlands to North West Queensland.

When the economic climate forced the sale of Australian Grazing, Ian gained employment with Primac as a stock and station agent.

In his written memoir entitled “This is My Life”, Ian recalled negotiating the sale of the Reid Brothers’ Burnside Station, Ingham, to Shipfield Pastoral Co, owned by American George Ishiyama, in 1985. A year later Ian became the manager of Burnside, working there until 1994 when the property was sold.

“Burnside was just over 3000 acres and carried about 3600 stud cattle. The property and cattle sold for $3.65 million (in 1985). Burnside was a great property to look after due to the annual average rainfall of 75 inches, plus the excellent fencing and pastures,” Ian recalled.

“We grew forage sorghum each year to top up the harvestores, which fed about 300 bulls and females for sales at Rockhampton, Townsville, Charters Towers and Mareeba each year.”

During his time at the helm, Shipfield purchased additional properties, operating the breeding blocks Moray Downs, Wandoovale and Chudleigh Park and growing out cattle at Cassiopeia and Elgin Downs.

Better handling practices and stricter culling helped improve the saleability of the Burnside cattle.

“The cattle soon were very quiet to handle and the Burnside reputation soon improved to the extent that the bulls sold for up to $13,000 at the sales, and the females to $9500,” Ian wrote.

When Shipfield Pastoral Co decided to sell the property in 1994, Ian was tasked with organising the mammoth Burnside dispersal sale. The three-day sale cleared 1200 head for $1998 average, including 12 sires to a top of $30,000 and 1175 females to a peak of $9000. The property sold for $6 million to two buyers including Kevin and Norm Reid who both worked at Burnside prior to the sale.

Ian and his wife Lesley then moved to Rockhampton where Ian finished his career working for Lakes Creek Meatworks in various roles. Ian and Lesley adopted two children, Mark in 1979 and Leana in 1983, and were married for 30 years before divorcing in 2000.

Another significant moment recalled in Ian’s memoir was meeting the Queen and Prince Phillip during their tour of Longreach in 1970. Ian was working at Camden Park, the bull depot for Cumberland Santa Gertrudis stud, at the time.

“They came out to Camden Park to have lunch and see some of the cattle that we were preparing for the shows and the Cumberland Sale. During my parading of one of the bulls the Queen and Prince Phillip came up to me to shake my hand. I did not wash my hands that night as I could still feel the Queen’s hand,” Ian wrote.

Ian sadly suffered from dementia in his later years, and his funeral was held in Brisbane on October 22.
Variation in Lactation Anoestrus in First Calf Cows in Tropical Cattle

A major research project within the Cooperative Research Centre for Beef Genetic Technologies (Beef CRC) has provided very useful information on the success of lifetime production in Brahman and Tropical Composites in Northern Australia. One of the primary objectives of the Beef CRC project was to investigate what effect genetics had on the Post-Partum Anoestrus (period between calving and a return cycling) in first calf cows and consequently what opportunities may exist to improve fertility rates in Northern Australia through genetic improvement.

PROJECT DESIGN
A total of 2137 cows were involved in the project (1020 Brahman and 1127 Tropical Composites (TC)). The cows (also used in the age of puberty studies) were bred on 7 co-operator properties (4 Brahman and 3 TC) and at “Belmont Research Station” which breed both Brahman and TC. Genetic linkage, across properties of origin and year within genotypes was generated by the use of AI. The cows were generated over 4 and 3 years for Brahmans and TC respectively. The cows were allocated according to genotype, property of origin and sire to one of the following four properties “Toorak” Julia Creek, “Belmont” Rockhampton, “Swans Lagoon” Ayr and “Brian Pastures” Gayndah at weaning. The cows stayed in the project for 6 calves and mated for opportunities may exist to improve fertility rates in Northern Australia through genetic improvement.

RESULTS

RESUMPTION TO CYCLING ON 1ST CALF COWS
The research showed that 52% of the Brahman cows had cycled by weaning compared to 80% of the Tropical Composites. It must be mentioned that about 40% of the Brahman cows were run on the harsher conditions at Swans Lagoon. Of the 48% of Brahman cows that did not cycle before weaning, most cycled within 100 days post weaning but there were a percentage of cows that did not cycle until the start of the wet season or later as shown in figure 1. The remaining 18% of tropical composites that did not cycle before weaning cycled within 100 days after weaning.

GENETIC EFFECTS
One of the key outcomes of the Beef CRC research was that lactation anoestrus interval in 3 year old first calf cows was shown to be under moderate to high genetic control in both Brahman and TC. Heritability estimates for lactation anoestrous interval in 3 year old first calf cows were 0.51 for Brahman and 0.26 for TC. Further analysis revealed that there was a difference due to genetics of 4.4 months in lactation anoestrus between the top and bottom Brahman sire included in the research trial as shown in Table 1. Although not as high, there was a 2.8 month difference in lactation anoestrus between the top and bottom sire in the TC. This had a major effect on the ability of daughters from bulls will the increased post-partum anoestrous to conceive during the joining period as 1st calf cows. This was illustrated with only 5 out 37 daughters of Belmont 79/96 conceiving as 1st calf cows.

CONCLUSIONS
The results emphasise the substantial opportunity that exists to improve conception rates in tropical beef cattle breeds by focusing recording and selection on early in life female reproductive traits, particularly in Brahman for traits associated with lactation anoestrus. Culling first calf cows that do not conceive or not retaining replacement progeny from those animals will have a positive impact in the improvement of conception rates. The results show these cows are more likely to have progeny that will not conceive as 1st calf cows as well. Significant improvement can also be made by including selection for improved reproduction into a breeding program. This can be best achieved by recording female reproductive performance information with BREEDPLAN for the calculation of Days to Calving EBVs (particularly reproductive information for maiden heifers and first calf cows), and careful consideration of Days to Calving EBVs when selecting both sires and dams for use within a breeding program.

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Bizzy Brahman Bulls to $8000

Brahman bulls sold to $8000 and Brangus bulls to $5000 at the 5th Annual Bizzy Invitational Bull and Female Sale at Grafton Saleyards on Saturday 7th September.

The sale, held by Michael & Elizabeth Fahey and family of the Bizzy Brahman and Nettle Creek Brangus Studs at Copmanhurst, attracted a combination of local and statewide buyer support with 70% of the yarding bought by repeat buyers. Invited vendors included Warren and Christine Newcombe, Lorimar Park Brahms, McPhersons Crossing, Max and Dawn Johnson, Jomanda Brahams, Clarenza, and Mogul Brahms, Maclean.

32 Brahman bulls sold to a top of $8000 and averaged $3300, 16 Brahman heifers topped at $1800, averaging $1050, and 7 Brangus bulls to $5000 to average $4100.

Matt & Virginia Johnstone of Austral Charolais & Charbrays from Austral Eden near Kempsey, paid the top bull price of $8000 for the first lot offered at the sale, Bizzy Botswana, a 33 month-old well muscled, red polled son of the South African/Australian bred sire Bungoona Botswana (NCC Zulu) out of one of the studs’ well performed females, Bizzy Champagne. The bull, selected for his depth, thickness, carcase traits and excellent temperament will be used over stud Charolais females to produce Charbray breeders.

The Bizzy Stud sold 14 Brahman bulls for a $3770 average, with other top sales being the $5000 Bizzy 3086, sired by Muan Jagger out of a full sister to the dam of Lot 1, selling to long time sale supporters Glen & Jodi Duff, Riverview Brahman Stud, Willawarrin.

A Wandilla Xcise son, Bizzy 3016, sold for $5000 to Northern Cooperative Meat Company, Casino, while the red half brother to the top priced bull, Bizzy Kalahari, sold to Doug & Louise Gelhaar from Walls End Stud, Ingoldsby, QLD for $4000.

Jomanda Brahms sold 6 bulls and topped at $5000 for a 34 month-old red son of Winchester Magnum 999 that sold to Tom Chevalley, Tamanga Brahms, Fineflower. Weston Pastoral, Nymagee paid a $4250 average for 2 Jomanda bulls. Nine Mogul bulls topped at $3500 for a young 25 month old grey polled sire, Mogul Buick, sired by El Ja Data Axxess Manso and sold to Mark & Louise Haywood, Duri.

STORY & PHOTOS by Margaretta TRAVERS
In the female section, a top price of $1800 was paid for Mogul Miss D Colleen, a 12 month-old red daughter of Palmvale Damascus, bought by Stephen Sivewright, Diddine Brahman Stud, South Lismore. David Allen, Tuckurimba, bought 3 grey Mogul heifers for an $1133 average. Jomanda sold 6 heifers to a top of $1400 twice with 3 red NCC Shogun heifers averaging $1267. PJ & HE Trotter, Kempsey put together 5 grey females from the 3 invited vendors.

The sale was conducted by Ray Donovan Stock & Station Agents, Grafton and George & Fuhrmann, Casino with auctioneers Ray Donovan and Darren Perkins.

Great supporters of the Bizzy Sale - the Duff Families. L to R: David and Carolyn Duff, Toorooka Partnership, Toorooka, NSW and Glen, Jodi and Blake Duff, Riveview Brahman stud, Willawarrin, NSW.

Pictured with the top priced heifer are vendors, Glen Pfeffer, Manager & Dr George Jacobs, Mogul Brahman and buyers, Sarah Sivewright & Luke Allen, Diddine Stud.

Colin Johnson, Jomanda Brahman catching up before the sale with John Magner, Aquarius Park Brahman, Fineflower, NSW.

Doug and Louise Gelhaar, Walls End Brahman Stud, travelled from Ingoldsby, QLD to buy 2 Bizzy bulls at the sale.

Invited vendors catching up after the sale - Barry Newcome, Lorimar Park Brahman and Glen Pfeffer, Mogul Brahman Stud.
Rumen additives used in the beef industry to prevent “off feed” conditions include buffers, neutralising agents, bentonites and rumen modifiers.

Buffers include sodium bicarbonate, potassium bicarbonate, magnesium carbonate and calcium carbonate. Neutralising agents comprise of sodium and potassium carbonate and magnesium oxide.

Buffers and neutralising agents are chemical compounds which help prevent digestive disorders when low forage diets, fine chopped and fermented forages are fed in combination with highly fermentable carbohydrates.

Other additives used to limit digestive disorders are sodium and calcium bentonite and ionophere rumen modifiers (eg., monensin).

This article discusses the more common additives used in beef cattle rations and outlines their mode of action in reducing the incidence and severity of acidosis.

**RUMEN ACIDOSIS**

The most frequent cause of acidosis (and laminitis) occurs with the introduction of diets which are rich in highly fermentable carbohydrates (eg., starch and sugars). The degree of acidosis (acute or subacute) depends on the “metabolic insult” which depends on the level of feeding of highly processed “fast” grains and low levels of “effective” fibre.

With a build up of ruminal acids, the activity of fibre digesting bacteria is reduced, limiting roughage intake and digestion.

“Acidosis reduces rumen pH and depresses fibre intake”

Roughage intake stimulates chewing and the production of saliva buffers which are necessary to maintain a healthy rumen.

“Additives are a poor substitute for quality roughage”

Whilst additives can reduce the incidence and severity of digestive disorders, they are not a substitute for suitable levels of high quality effective fibre (eNDF) and properly balanced rations.

**BUFFERING CAPACITY OF THE RUMEN**

Salival buffers contain bicarbonates (sodium and potassium) and have a pH of 8.4 (alkaline). Rumen pH of cattle and pasture based diets range from 6.2–7.0 and saliva buffers play a major role in maintaining an optimal rumen pH (Note – with very succulent feeds (eg., immature ryegrass) rumen pH can be low (due to low fibre intake and high levels of soluble carbohydrates) and the inclusion of grain in the diet can compound digestive upsets.

“Rumen acids must be buffered to maintain a healthy rumen”

Adult cattle on high roughage diets can produce up to 150 litres (+/- 30 Ltrs) of saliva per day. The amount of saliva secretion depends on the structure, particle length, quality and the level of roughage intake.

At 6.0 rumen pH fibre digestion starts to decline. When rumen pH is 5.8, 40 per cent of the fibre in the diet is digested, at 5.5 pH digestion of fibre is approximately 20 per cent and at less than 5.2 pH there is limited fibre digestion.

“Low intakes of low quality fibre reduces the production of salival buffers”

Rapid fermentation of highly fermentable carbohydrates in low fibre diets increase acid production and reduces rumen pH. The reduction in rumen pH further impairs roughage digestion and intake depressing rumination and salivation.

Reduced salivation may be compensated by feeding additives (eg., buffers and neutralising agents) to augment the natural buffering ability of the animal.

**REDUCED FIBRE DIGESTION**

Reduced fibre intake/digestion and depressed salivation is most often observed when stock are fed:

- High grain – low fibre diets
- High grain – finely chopped ensiled roughages
- Dramatic changes and intake in interruptions with high grain diets
- Unaccustomed high levels of grains, particularly highly processed “fast” grains.

“Higher intakes of grain lowers rumen pH and reduces fibre digestion”

Rapid fermentation of grain causes the rumen pH to plummet. The reduction in rumen pH impairs the growth of cellulolytic bacteria depressing total dry matter intake of roughages.

The depression of fibre digestibility as a result of feeding highly fermentable carbohydrates is most rapid with highly processed fast grains (eg., steam flaking or finely ground corn and particularly overprocessed wheat).

**VARIOUS ADDITIVES**

The most common additives used in beef cattle rations include sodium bicarbonate, magnesium oxide, calcium carbonate, ionophores (eg., monensin) and sodium bentonite.

The mode and site of action of commonly used additives are shown in Table 1.
Nutrition - Acidosis and Additives

Note 1: 0 = no effect, + increase, - no data but possible effect

Note 2: Bicarbonate = baking soda (Na\(\text{HCO}_3\))
CaCO\(_3\) = limestone
MgO = Causmag

Note 3: It is suggested that additives when fed at the correct rate, increase fibre intake and maintain rumen health when stock are introduced to high grain – low fibre diets.

Studies suggest that a further mode of action by buffers and neutralising agents also appears to reduce digestive disorders. These chemical compounds increase water intake and modify rumen fluid dynamics (Diagram 1).

Increased fluid flows also increase the passage of starch from the rumen to the lower intestine. This action increases the importance of compounds that maintain the pH of the intestine (Table 1).

As a result of modified fluid dynamics (Diagram 1) compounds such as common salt (NaCl) can help prevent digestive disorders due to increased water consumption and increased fluid flow rates.

- **BUFFERS**

  True buffers that prevent increased acidity include sodium bicarbonate (Na\(\text{HCO}_3\)) and potassium bicarbonate (KHCO\(_3\)).

  Sodium bicarbonate (bicarb soda) has received the most research and is considered one of the better buffers. Studies show that Na\(\text{HCO}_3\) increased fibre digestion and feed intake in high grain-low roughage diets.

  Dietary sodium bicarbonate acts as a buffer in the same way as endogenous Na\(\text{HCO}_3\) found in saliva. (Note – supplemented Na\(\text{HCO}_3\) levels are well below the secretion of bicarbonates of cattle on high roughage diets).

  In high grain – tropical forage diets Na\(\text{HCO}_3\) provides an important source of sodium. Buffers are particularly useful in hot weather since heat and humidity suppresses forage intake and therefore chewing activity and the production of saliva is depressed.

  Potassium bicarbonate can be fed with sodium bicarbonate to replace high levels of sodium intake. Both potassium and sodium bicarbonate replace important minerals lost due to sweating in hot-humid climates.

Limestone (calcium carbonate – Ca\(\text{CO}_3\)) has a limited buffering capacity in the rumen but has been shown to regulate the pH of the intestines, improving starch digestion and faecal pH (Table 1).

- **NEUTRALISERS**

  Magnesium oxide (causmag – MgO) is classed as a slow releasing neutralising agent and appears to increase rumen pH level and improve fibre digestion in the rumen and starch digestion in the intestine (Table 1).

  Studies show that a combination of Na\(\text{HCO}_3\) and MgO provides a ‘complementary’ action. That is, the combination of buffers and neutralisers (eg., 0.5 per cent MgO and 1.5 per cent Na\(\text{HCO}_3\)) i.e., 1:3 ratio in the ration) provides a better prevention to digestive disorders.

  Magnesium is also an important mineral supplement in high grain diets. Magnesium supplements (30-45gms/adult head/day) are also necessary with lush temperate pastures (eg., ryegrass) to prevent hypomagnesia.

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**TABLE 1: MODE AND SITE OF ACTION OF COMMON ADDITIVES**

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<th>MEASUREMENT</th>
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**Source:** University of Pennsylvania
Nutrition - Acidosis and Additives

**BENTONITES**

Bentonite is a type of clay that has a high water absorption and swelling capacities as well as high cation exchange capacity. Variations occur in both the structure and chemical (calcium or aluminium) composition of bentonites. Sodium bentonite (NaB) has the ability to absorb at least five times its weight of water and swell to 10-15 times its dry matter volume. Calcium bentonite (CaB) does not have the same capacities (water and cation absorption) as NaB and its properties vary considerably depending on its source.

It is suggested that incorporating 3-5 per cent bentonite in the ration moderates grain consumption and subsequently the digestive disorders when grain diets are introduced to stock (Table 1).

Some of the best feeding results have occurred when NaB (2 per cent) has been used in conjunction with Na HCO₃ (2 per cent). Studies have found that a combination of these compounds reduced the incidence and severity of acidosis when cattle were introduced to high gain diets.

Calcium, phosphorus and magnesium are absorbed by bentonite. At high levels of bentonite in the ration (4-5 per cent), it is recommended minerals low in grain diets (i.e., sodium, calcium, magnesium) are supplemented. Minerals can be supplied as chemical buffers (e.g., Na HCO₃) and/or neutralisers (e.g., MgO).

**IONOPHORES**

Rumen modifiers have played an important role in the beef industry with well recognised benefits in high grain-low roughage diets. Importantly ionophores have been found to reduce the occurrence of acidosis due to increased rumen pH levels.

The modes of action include the modification of the total levels of rumen organic acids and improving the digestibility of fibre.

For instance, monensin is an ionophore antibiotic which selectively modifies the rumen microflora and improves the efficiency of digestion. Monensin acts by inhibiting the growth of lactic acid forming bacteria (S bovis and lacto bacillus) reducing lactic acid and total organic acid levels.

**FEEDING ALLOWANCES**

Table 2 provides guidelines on the levels of additives used in high grain-low fibre diets.

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<td>Bicarbonate</td>
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Note: Like all supplements, additives should be fed at the correct rates, under the right circumstances to obtain positive results and avoid negative outcomes. For instance:-

(a) Excess levels of buffers (i.e., >3 per cent) can reduce the palatability of the ration and reduce feed intake.
(b) Excess salt (e.g., NaCl and K HCO₃) can cause scouring and feed rejections
(c) Excess calcium can upset the Ca:P ratio and limit phosphorus availability particularly in low phosphorus diets.
(d) Excess potassium can accentuate the incidence of hypomagnesia with stock grazing lush temperate pastures.
(e) Excess sodium bicarbonate (>4 per cent) can cause alkaliosis and reduced feed intake.
(f) Excess bentonite (>5 per cent) can reduce the availability of key minerals.
(g) Excess MgO can cause severe scouring.

**BOTTOM LINE**

"Most things are good in moderation"

The most common reason for including additives to the diet is to compensate reduced saliva production when stock are fed inadequate amounts of fibre in high grain diets. Additives have the potential to prevent excess acid production as a result of feeding highly fermentable non structural carbohydrates (i.e., starches and sugars) that reduce rumen pH and fibre digestion.

Additives are most useful when there are sudden changes in the ration, stock are introduced to high grain-low fibre diets and when the diet consists of highly acidic wet feeds plus carbohydrates. Findings suggest that:-

- A combination of certain compounds are better at preventing ‘off feed’ situations.
- Incorrect levels of additives can aggravate mineral balances and deficiencies (e.g., excess calcium and magnesium).
- With high levels of additives, reduced palatability can cause feed rejections.
- The acceptance of buffers can be improved by gradually increasing the level of compound in ration over 14-21 days.
- The best time to incorporate additives is when feeding the introductory grain starter ration.
- Used correctly, buffers and neutralisers can be important mineral supplements in high grain diets.
- Best results require that additives are fed at the correct levels and properly mixed into the ration.
- Combinations of buffers (e.g., 2 per cent NaB, 1.5 per cent Na HCO₃ and 0.5 per cent MgO) can reduce the intake of any one compound and improve the efficacy of the additive.
- Additives are most effective during the introduction phase of high grain diets or when there are changes to the composition of the ration.
- It is essential that ionophore antibiotics are presented at least 2 days before there is a carbohydrate challenge.
- The ability of bentonite to absorb minerals makes it necessary to supplement minerals that are low in high grain diets (e.g., Ca and Mg).
- The combination of additives can prevent mineral imbalances (e.g., an additive comprising of 30 per cent NaB, 25 per cent Na HCO₃, 25 per cent Ca CO₃ and 20 per cent MgO – totalling 5 per cent of the ration).

Whilst additives have a useful role in certain feed situations, it is emphasised that they are simply ration formulating tools and do not replace the need for efficient feed management and safe feeding systems.

"Additives are not a substitute for good quality roughage, proper ration formulation and good feed management"
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KAT (P)
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Buyers were rewarded with quality at the Nebo Beef Country Brahman Bull Sale held Friday November 15.

Tony Dwyer of Landmark Mackay was told by the buyers that the quality line up of this year’s sale was the best they have seen.

The sale offered 67 bulls, and sold 45 with a clearance of 66 percent.

Hazelton Brahmans topped the sale with Lot 29, Hazelton Newton, selling to Bruce and Carmel Semple, Dysart, for $10,500, the losing bidder was Tay Glen Pastoral Company.

The 35-month old Grey bull was sired by PBF Austin Manso 866/7 AI ET.

Brett and Susan Kirk sold 11 bulls to average $4,363 and had equal second top priced bull of $6000 with the Randell family’s Crinum Brahms.

S and J McLean took the 26-month old second top priced Crinum Red Brahman bull, Crinum Plummer, while Dartmoor Pastoral Company left with the other equal second priced bull, 33-month old, Hazelton Nelson.

Geoff and Scott Angel of Glengarry Brahms sold Lot 20, Hamdenvale Campbell 711/2 IVF by a great sire, Mr Winchester Magnum 999 IMP US ET, for $5,500.

Lot 22, another Hamdenvale bull, Hamdenvale Winchester 707/2 IVF, sold for $5,500 to Dartmoor Pastoral Company.

A very good line of bulls presented by Crinum Brahms posted a good result for the sale selling seven bulls to average $3,860.

David and Joy Deguara, Hamdenvale Brahms, also had a great line up of seven quality bulls averaging $3,600.

Kieran and Beth Streeter, Palmvale Brahmans, stayed with the pace in averaging $2,890 for four bulls.

Damien and Leah Sturdy, Akama Brahmans, sold five bulls to average $2900.

The Bartolo family, Carrinyah Park, sold four bulls to average $2625.
Blue Water Hills sold one bull for $3500, while Pioneer Park sold two bulls for $4000.

Overall, under the conditions that faced the sale, it was a buyers’ market for quality bulls. Buyers on the day had plenty to choose from and did their best to secure the top bulls and will certainly come back next year seeking quality bargain buys.

Leading the charge was Jenny Cowan and Dartmoor Pastoral Company (Dan Kenny), both taking home five bulls each.

One of Jenny Cowan’s purchases was Lot 49, Crinum Ramrod for $4000.

Weymouth finished with four bulls on the day. Three bulls each went to Blue Vale Beef, Finger family and Tay Glen Pastoral Company.

Of the 67 bulls for sale, 29 were Red Brahmans and 38 Grey Brahmans.

At the sale’s end, a signed State of Origin framed photograph of the Magnificent Seven Queensland State of Origin team was auctioned and sold for $1000 to Emmanuel and Josie Pace, Blue Water Hills, Mackay.

All proceeds were donated to CQ Helicopter Rescue Service.

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The Annual NCC Brahman Sale held at the immaculately prepared on-property sale ring complex at Inverrio, Duaringa, recorded outstanding results which again placed the event at the lead of seedstock auction sales in the nation.

Brett Nobbs with his parents Allen and Carolynne conducted the prestigious event with support from their invited sale vendor, Fenech Brahmans. A 100% clearance of 92 Grey & Red Brahman bulls averaged a hefty $7,255, while 27 of the Sale’s 31 Stud Heifers sold to average $4,095. In achieving such an exceptional result, the sale showed its credentials in not only delivering high quality stud sires to other leading studmasters of Australia’s Brahman industry, but also in supplying progressive commercial cattle producers with lines of strong beef performance bulls, endorsed with industry leading weight for age and carcass credentials, at prices which are most attractive to their bull buying budgets. The fact that over a quarter of the sale’s bulls sold into the five figure range ($10,000 and over), and the sale’s two leading volume buyers selected impressive lines of bulls averaging $3,520 and $3,180, has legitimately established the NCC Sale market as an outlet servicing both the stud and commercial sectors. “Our sale results show there are no price barriers to buying at NCC,” Brett Nobbs said, “we are delighted that many of our sale bulls were selected by astute commercial producers at value prices to go into high quality herds, while there was good competition from leading studs on our sire prospects.”
The strong physical impression of the sale’s bull offering was underwritten by Brahman breed leading sale figures for weight and carcass scores. The bulls averaged 27.6 months of age, 825kg in weight, 135 sqcm eye muscle area, and fat covers of 12mm (P8) and 8mm (Rib).

“They are beef industry measurements that any sale of any breed would be proud to own,” sale co-agent Ken McCaffrey said, “and they are certainly unmatched at any sale of Brahmans previously. These are the standards of genetic performance that will drive a lot more respect for Brahmans in the beef industry.”

The sale began tentatively with Bill & Sue Blakeney of Coondoo shopping well to secure the first of the 2013 sale sons of JDH Mr Elmo Manso, a red for $15,000. NCC Worthing was the heaviest bull of the sale, 1,010kg at 32 months. Later on they bought another Elmo, a grey bred, long bodied, muscular sire for $11,500. At 28 months, he was a standout, scaling 950kg and scanning a huge 150 sqcm EMA.

At Lot 11 Gavin & Dillon Scott, Rosetta, Collinsville made the first of their three significant sire purchases. They outlaid $18,000 for NCC Sloane, another quality red Elmo son possessed of great bone, substance, natural weight performance and eye appeal. At the other end of the sale, Rosetta stuck to their task and outbid Stanbroke Pastoral Company to secure NCC Empire for the equal sale top price of $32,000. Empire too, is by Elmo, as was their third purchase, NCC Discotheque, a heavyweight (894kg), 25 month old red of tremendous natural muscling and finish for which the Scott’s outlaid $13,000.

Buyers were very complimentary in their assessment of the consistency of top quality breed and beef attributes right throughout the large, easily identifiable line of Elmo sale sons. It has been a long while since this country’s Brahman industry has seen such an influential sire, and studmasters and bullock breeders alike are awake to the exceptional potential he offers the industry. The 45 Elmo sons averaged $9,500, in a year considered the toughest the Brahman stud industry has encountered for a long time.

In a three year period the Nobbs family have submitted over 100 bulls by JDH Mr Elmo Manso to the auction market at their annual sale and they have returned them an average price of $11,790.

The equal sale topper was the young FBC Sire, Dynasty Manso, a 21 month old JDH Modelo Manso son. He’s a stylish, soft, sire prospect and he sold to Stewart, Stephanie & Tom Nobbs, Yoman, Moura. The Nobbs’ also purchased two high quality red sires. At $13,000 they secured NCC Redskin, a strong bodied poll, and at $15,000, NCC Dynasty, a powerful sire type by JDH Mr Elmo Manso out of NCC Dienka 238, one of NCC Stud’s most successful damlines. This outstanding 31 month old weighed 926kg and featured beautiful softness and strong breed quality.

In the grey sires, NCC Boswell caught the eye of master breeders Ron & Daphne Kirk, Yenda Stud, Gayndah. In a trifecta of coincidences, Boswell was Lot 28, the Kirk’s bidcard number was 28 and they paid $28,000 to secure the impressive, big bodied, white grey sire. He too is very well bred out of a daughter of JDH Mr Boswick Manso and again by Elmo. The rising 2yo NCC Joplin, also carrying the Elmo/Boswick bloodline cross, was the subject of strong studmaster attention before being knocked down to the Radel family, Yebna, Injune for $26,000. He is a bull of beautiful beef
style and breed quality balance that scanned 140 sqcm EMA and weighed impressively 826kg.

Robert White, Wilangi Stud, Marlborough was active in the bidding on a number of top grey sires including NCC's sale topper. His purchase, at $22,000, was NCC Edgewood, a full direct JDH bloodline sire by Elmo out of a JDH Sir Marri Manso imported daughter. He has the look of a sire, backed by a 936kg long muscular body, and a 151 sqcm EMA. His marbling IMF% of 5.4 also added to his significant Stud industry potential.

Stanbroke Pastoral Company, Fort Constantine, Cloncurry invested in a tremendous line of 8 grey sires, all sons of JDH Mr Elmo Manso, at an average of $10,375. Included in their strong team of purchases were at $20,000 NCC El Moro, again bred on the Elmo/Boswick cross, and at $17,000, the rising 2yo, potential packed NCC El Campo, which exhibited lovely muscle expression and softness. The well bred 2yo NCC Democrat, a bull of attractive breed character and substance was another Stanbroke purchase at $12,000.

The 915kg FBC Galaxy Manso, a beautifully muscled, red coloured son of FBC Mr Zeus De Manso was a $15,000 purchase for Girrah Pastoral Company, Blackwater, while Roger & Roslyn Nobbs, Garwin, Moura also selected a young grey out of the FBC draft for $16,000. Their purchase was FBC Griffin Manso, a rising 2yo by FBC Mr Amie Manso, the same sire which produced the top price bull of the recent Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale. Les & Helen Donald’s El Ja Stud, Theodore outlaid $12,000 for FBC Ranger Manso, a well grown 2yo of high quality.

Early in the sale at Lot 8, Ion Jackson of Jaffra Brahmans bid to $10,000 for NCC Red Rock. This son of Adamac 2125 and a proven bloodline Lanes Creek cow, is long and strong, and powerfully muscled. He scanned an enormous EMA of 154 sqcm, one of the biggest eye muscle scans of any breed that industry leading carcass scanning authority David Reid has ever measured.

Jim Bauer, Elanora Park, Monduran selected at $13,000, NCC Escabar, a full direct Hudgins bull of lovely length, muscling and soft finish. The same price was paid by the Connolly family, Milman Brahman Stud, Theodore for NCC Julio, a young son of Elmo, and one of four bulls that went to this repeat purchaser at an average of $7,375.

A.J & Pam Davison of Viva Brahman, Middlemount selected the 31 month old NCC Cicero for $10,000. There is certainly an abundance of market appealing genetic strength in his pedigree as he is a half-brother to other bulls that have sold for $52,500, $40,000 and $13,000 in previous sales. Three red sires were purchased by Fort Cooper of Nebo up to a top of $10,000 for a high quality son of Elmo which weighed 966kg and scanned an EMA of 150 sqcm at 34 months.

Among the visitors to the NCC Brahman Sale were (L.toR.) Mark Berthelsen, Cooranga, Mundubbera and Tolma and Bill Camm, Cambil Brahman, Proserpine.

Dillon and Gavin Scott, Rosetta Pastoral Company, Collinsville and Therese & Steve Taylor, Clukan, Goovigen were among Sale bidders on the NCC Brahman.

Pleased with their purchase of 24 excellent value bulls at the NCC Sale were (back) Roland Jnr and Roland Everingham and (front) Jacob Everingham, Oak Park, Einasleigh.
NCC Market at lead of industry

Roland & Sally Everingham, Everingham Pastoral Company, Einasleigh responded to the valuable sale opportunity to invest in a line of value priced bulls from the offering. They selected wisely 24 bulls at an average of $3,520 for Oak Park Station. Fellow North Queensland cattle enterprises Red Rock Pastoral Company and Lanes Creek Station were also among the sale’s prominent buyers.

The eye catching, 2yo grey heifer FBC Lady Lilly Manso topped the female section prices at $15,000. She was purchased by the Hurrell Family, HH Park Brahman Stud, Gympie. Jason & Rachael Leitch, Manalee, Springsure paid $6,500 for a smart yearling heifer of impeccable bloodlines from FBC, while James Kent, JK Brahman stud, Rannes selected an attractive 21 month old heifer from NCC for $6,000.

Agents: Queensland Rural and McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing.

### SALE RESULTS

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Happy with their grey sire purchases at the NCC Sale were (LtoR.) AJ & Pam Davison, Viva Brahmans, Middlemount (NCC Cicero for $10,000) and Mandy and Robert White with baby Skye, Wilangi Brahmans, Marlborough (NCC Edgewood for $22,000).

Ron Kirk, Yenda, Gayndah was one of the leading buyers at the NCC Sale purchasing NCC Boswell for $28,000. He is photographed with his daughters (LtoR.) Roxanne Olive, Sandra Bishop and Vicki Hayes.

Taking a keen interest in the bidding action were (LtoR.) Craig Atkinson, Cardona, Blackwater as well as Steven Hall and Darren Childs who selected an impressive line of 8 grey sires, all by JDH Mr Elmo Manso, for Stanbroke Pastoral Co, Fort Constantine, Cloncurry.

Reade Radel and Trent Radel, Kandoona Brahmans, Injune were focused on the bidding action before securing NCC Joplin by JDH Mr Elmo Manso for $26,000.

Ion Jackson, Jaffra Brahmans, Gracemere was into the bidding early at the NCC Sale and selected Lot 8 NCC Red Rock for $10,000.
Live exports to China: Govt interest still key unknown

The imperative facing the northern Australian cattle industry to reduce its heavy reliance on Indonesia has once again been reinforced by the latest breakdown in diplomatic relations between Canberra and Jakarta over spying allegations.

To a large extent exporters have already made considerable inroads towards diversification this year by increasing shipments to Vietnam (on track to take 50,000 cattle this year compared to just 3500 last year), the Philippines (40,000 cattle) and Malaysia (20,000).

Another country that is creating considerable excitement as a potential growth market is China.

The world’s most populous country ticks many boxes as a possible major market of the future for Australian feeder and slaughter cattle, which is why Australian exporters and their industry representatives have been directing considerable time and energy toward the challenge of securing a health protocol with China that can allow the trade to commence.

But while commercial interests and provincial Governments within China show a strong desire to get a trade underway, the big unknown at this point, according to one of the Australian red meat industry’s foremost experts on South East Asia, is whether China’s Central Government actually wants to import feeder and slaughter cattle.

Tim Kelf from Prime Advice Consulting, who serviced the SE Asian region for more than 30 years with Meat & Livestock Australia and its predecessors, told the recent LiveXchange Conference in Townsville that there were many reasons to support the view that China could become a significant market of cattle. As a result, for significant trade to be established, agreeing to workable health conditions that allow access to China from northern Australia will be essential.

Australia’s position is helped by the fact that Australian cattle do not carry the harmful, pathogenic strains of Bluetongue that can cause commercial loss. Additionally, numerous studies have confirmed that several Bluetongue serotypes exist within China’s own cattle herd.

However, the outcome of the current negotiations is unlikely to be decided solely on technical details.

Rather, as Mr Kelf explained to the recent conference in Townsville, the big question now is whether the Chinese Central Government actually wants to import feeder and slaughter cattle.

On this front there has been very little to indicate where it stands.

DOES THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT WANT FEEDER CATTLE IMPORTS?

Existing levels of trade suggest that China has no ideological opposition to importing cattle given that it imports more than 50,000 dairy breeding cattle from Australia each year and a handful of beef breeding cattle from southern Australia. These cattle are imported under a detailed breeding cattle health protocol, the complexity of which applies significant costs for exports.

Australian exporters have also indicated that demand from commercial players and provincial Governments within China for Australian cattle is also very strong.

Ultimately the outcome will be decided at political level within China.

INDUSTRIALISATION OF CHINESE CATTLE INDUSTRY

While beef imports will be needed to bridge the gap between demand and local production for the foreseeable future, the Chinese Central Government has clearly indicated that it wants to see its own domestic beef industry return to a position of providing self-sufficiency.

Food security is an essential goal for any country, not least of which for a country with almost 1.4 billion people, where ensuring a stable supply of food is mandatory to maintaining social harmony.

With pastoral land under pressure from urbanisation and degradation, China is not in a position to produce the cattle it needs off grass.

However, like Indonesia, it has no shortage of agricultural by-products suitable for feeding cattle. For this reason the Chinese Central Government has been encouraging the industrialisation of its beef sector through the construction of large-scale feedlots and modern abattoirs.

As Mr Kelf pointed out, this has created a potentially significant opportunity for Australian exporters to supply Chinese feedlots with the cattle and productive genetics they will require to optimally utilise their understocked facilities now and into the future.

However there are many barriers to be overcome at the diplomatic table before that can happen.

PROTOCOL NEGOTIATIONS

Australian industry and Government officials have been meeting with their Chinese counterparts for a number of years in an attempt to reach an agreement on the health protocols that would be required for a feeder and slaughter cattle trade between Australia and China to get off the ground.

Just one of the many issues under discussion surrounds import requirements relating to the Bluetongue Virus, which could potentially restrict exports from northern Australia.

This is also the section of the Australia’s cattle industry most geared to live export and most in need of alternative markets for
In an observation that raises strong parallels with the internal politics that influence trade outcomes in Indonesia, Mr Kelf said there are signs within China that its minister of commerce supports the importation of beef cattle to improve beef supply and to lower beef prices, but its agriculture minister, whose job it is to protect local farmers, opposes the idea.

“I’d be trying to find out right now what is going on, digging holes in the (Chinese) bureaucracy, and just finding out, are they fair dinkum about wanting to take our cattle in,” Mr Kelf told exporters at the recent Townsville conference.

“They don’t necessarily want to.”

‘MIND-BLOWING’ POTENTIAL
While it was difficult to know if China would agree to establish a trade in Australian feeder and slaughter cattle, if it did, the opportunities were “mind-blowing”, he said.

If Australia can achieve a breakthrough in negotiations, Mr Kelf believes the future could lie in exporting young bulls to the market.

China’s focus was on securing an affordable supply of red meat protein. It was not looking for high-end MSA product, rather cattle that produce red meat easily.

“I think that (exporting young bulls) is something that needs to be thought about, because the Chinese are used to eating young bulls.”

His take home message was that anyone aspiring to deal with China had to invest time and energy in China and work hard to understand the market deeply.

“It is critical to understand Government policy. You need to have contact with the Government to understand what is going on, and people who can reliably tell you what the feelings are.”

Semen Donation aids Careflight...
A donation of 10 straws of semen from Mt Callan Longhaul 7/11 by Noel and Manny Sorley raised $3,600 for the South West Region Careflight Rescue when sold at Orange Tie Bush Ball and Charity Auction on September 12.

The Ball which was organised by the Careflight Bowenville Auxiliary in memory of local mother Julie Mead raised a total of $35,000.

The Mt Callan Longhaul semen was bought by Bevan and Liz Radel and family, Kandoona Brahman stud, Injune.
Ongoing drought, with just over 60 percent of Queensland drought declared in mid-November, has impacted heavily on supply and demand and greatly affected saleyard prices throughout the year.

Elders Charters Towers manager David Roberts said in mid-November that the weekly Charters Towers prime and store sales had been scaled back to fortnightly due to ongoing dry conditions.

“It’s been a very, very tough year to the west. The coastal region has been just below average but is now starting to feel the brunt of it,” Mr Roberts said.

He estimates that store prices have been back by close to 50c/kg on average this year because of the large influx of cattle on the market.

Mr Roberts said one positive for the industry had been the spike in live exports since September.

“We’ve had close to 25,000 head go from Townsville since the change of government,” he said.

“They’ve been shipping the normal feeder cattle, up to 350kg, as well as some orders to Vietnam and Indonesia for slaughter cattle.”

Slaughter cattle have included bullocks up to 600kg, cows and bulls, and as local supplies have been depleted cattle are being drawn from further afield including Alpha, Bowen, the Atherton Tablelands, Normanton and Georgetown.

Mr Roberts said export steers were fetching 145c-155c/kg, with talk of prices jumping to 180c/kg ex Cloncurry as supply further tightened.

He said heavy destocking meant cattle would be hard to source once good rains were received and this could see a return to the higher prices of two to three years ago.

Overall, live cattle exports for the January to August 2013 period totaled 474,126 head, which was 34,229 head more than the same period in 2012. Indonesia was by far our biggest market, taking 236,254 head (up by 7%), and trade with Malaysia jumped by 46%, to 35,503 head. The biggest mover was Vietnam, which took 30,068 head during this period, compared with 496 head the year before.

Another positive for the industry is the increase in beef exports, which peaked at 104,074 tonnes in October, the second highest monthly figure on record. Japan was the biggest buyer in that month, taking 21,509 tonnes, with the United States not far behind with 21,481 tonnes. The Asian markets were also very strong in October, with China buying 16,710 tonnes and Korea 13,728 tonnes.

The Bureau of Meteorology has predicted a normal monsoon season for 2013-14, forecasting the monsoon onset along the north coast between Christmas and New Year.

I would like to wish you happy holidays and I hope you have a safe journey home to your families. I would like to wish readers bountiful rain – but given this year’s floods due to Tropical Cyclone Oswald back in January perhaps it’s safer to say that I hope your place gets just the right amount of rainfall. And I’d also like to finish the year with a traditional Irish blessing: May your pockets be heavy and your heart be light and may good luck pursue you each morning and night.

NORTH QLD

Charters Towers

At the November 6 combined agents’ sale, which yarded 501 prime cattle and 979 stores, store prices remained unchanged from the previous sale. A pen of 173kg steers offered by local vendors Brian and Glenda Kirkwood, Somerview, sold for 164c/kg to realise $285/hd.

At the October 23 prime and store sale the best priced trade heifers were presented by K. and J. Knuth, Charters Towers. The 410kg heifers went for $603 or a touch over 147c/kg. The Knuth’s store steers made 175c/kg, weighing 172kg to return $302/hd.

At the first sale in October well finished steer and heifers were received and these sold to average $466/hd. Peter and Lyn Brady, Mt Larcom sold a pen of 333kg Brahman steers for $830/hd or 145c/kg. Circle View Cattle Co, Marmor, sold 572kg Brahman cows for $830/hd or 145c/kg.

Collaroy Grazing Co, St Lawrence offered p.t.i.c. cows which peaked at $820 to average $650.

At the 11 October sale Collaroy Grazing sold a pen of 226kg grey Brahman heifers for 129c/kg, returning $291/hd. Brahman feeder steers offered by Eddie and Donna Wales, Biloela, peaked at 150c/kg to make $709.

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Central QLD

Gracemere

Corbmac Fanning, Fanning Rural Agencies, said the market had kicked in November with prime bullocks selling for up to 196c/kg.

At the November 15 sale a line of No.2 Brahman heifers from Riverside Pastoral Co, Nebo, peaked at 154c/kg. They weighed 303kg over the scales to average $466/hd. Kevin Robetzke, Oggmore, received $730 per unit for grey Brahman cows and calves at the same sale.

The November 8 sale saw meatworks bullocks and cows improve “a shade”, as did weaner steers and heifers.

Peter and Lyn Brady, Mt Larcom sold a pen of 333kg Brahman steers for 158c/kg to return $473/hd.

A draft of 217 No.3 steers from Petann Pastoral Co, Gogango, made 169c/kg, weighing in at 233kg to return $395/hd.

The 1690 head yarding on October 25 was drawn from local areas and as far away as Nebo and Rolleston. Reg Valmadre, Jambin, marketed a pen of 379kg grey Brahman heifers which peaked at 144c/kg or $544/hd.

No.1 Brahman heifers from Blue Vale Beef, Nebo, returned $608/hd at 154c/kg. Circle View Cattle Co, Marmor, sold 572kg Brahman cows for $830/hd or 145c/kg.

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Blackall

Ben Pelizzari, president of the Blackall Livestock Auction Association, said the past six to eight months had been tough at the weekly prime and store sales, due in part to the influx of large numbers of cattle from the north.

“Our monthly special weaner and store sales have held up well because of good lines of crossbred cattle,” Mr Pelizzari said.
He said the store sales usually attracted southern weaner buyers, but widespread dry conditions meant these buyers were sourcing their cattle from Roma, to save on freight costs.

While predominantly marketing Santa Gertrudis and crossbred cattle, the Blackall Saleyards had attracted more Brahman cattle this year, drawn from the north of the state.

The special weaner and store sale in October offered 3326 head and saw the welcome return of local restockers. The Smith family, Depot Glen, Stonehenge offered good quality 488kg Brahman steers which sold for $723 or 148c/kg. Depot Glen’s stylish draft of Brahman heifers were bought by restockers who paid $377 for the 309kg females.

It was a large yarding on 3154 in Blackall on October 10 which saw prices for well finished cattle improve. Local vendor Rex Johnson sold 391kg Brahman heifers for $541/hd or 138c/kg.

CLERMONT

The inaugural Clermont Beef Expo and Trade Display, organised by selling agents Hoch and Wilkinson, yarded 960 prime and store cattle on October 31.

Michael Borg and family, Calveston, Clermont took the blue ribbon in the prime cow class with a pen of 565kg Brahman cows. They sold for 153c/kg or $864/hd.

SOUTH QLD

ROMA

Currawilla Pastoral Co, Currawilla, Windorah received good money for their 433kg Brahman heifers at the 4166-head Roma store sale on November 12. They peaked at 158c/kg or $686/hd, with the consignment averaging 364kg, 154c/kg and $560/hd.

BIGGENDEN

Burnett Livestock and Realty yarded 804 head at the prime and store sale on October 10. Brahman weaner steers from Brian Pastures Research Station made $312 at 155c/kg.

AUCTIONS PLUS

Petann Pastoral Co, Melaleuca, Gogango offered 270 good quality red and grey No. 2 heifers online on November 1. The 150 unjoined red Brahman heifers were aged 16-22 months and averaged 332kg, returning $455/hd or 137c/kg. The 120 unjoined grey heifers sold for 135c/kg and weighed 336kg, to return $455.

Seventy Brahman bulls sold to a top of $4,000 twice to average $2785 at the annual Fitzroy Crossing bull sale in August.

Topping the red Brahman section of the sale at $4000 twice was the Muan stud, when it sold both bulls to Warrawagine station.

Along with these two bulls, Warrawagine secured another four bulls from Muan plus 14 rom Barlyne which ranged in price from $3000 to $3500.

Also buying red Brahmans was Yougawalla station, Halls Creek, which purchased two from Rodlyn both at $2000, three from Muan to a top of $2750 and eight from Barlyne also to a $2750 top, while Ruby Plains station, Halls Creek, secured five Rodlyn sires to $2750, four Muan bulls to $3750 and two from Barlyne to a top of $4000.

All up 13 grey Brahmans were offered and sold in the sale to a top of $3500 on three occasions and an average of $2885.

The three bulls which reached $3500 were all sold by the Bar Boot stud and purchased by Ruby Plains.

Along with the three top priced grey Brahman bulls Ruby Plains went on to purchase another six Bar Boot sire and an Alma grey Brahman making them the standout volume buyer in this section.

ABBA Office Hours

The Australian Brahman Breeders’ Association office will be officially closed for the Christmas break from Monday 23rd December 2013 and will re-open at 8.30am Thursday 2nd January 2014.
Kimberley cattle producers have been looking closely at the station-to-boat supply chain, with an MLA-supported trial revealing the most cost-effective methods for managing cattle prior to export.

Livestock export is a core activity of WA’s cattle industry, especially in the Kimberley where many of the region’s 706,000 cattle are destined for shipment. The sale price is determined by the weight of cattle when entering an export depot so distance, time off feed and management pre-sale can have significant implications.

An MLA Producer Demonstration Site (PDS) to assess the influence of pre-sale feeding regimes was initiated by the Kimberley Beef Research Committee (KBRC) and the WA Department of Agriculture and Food.

The trial was held at Leopold Downs, Fitzroy Crossing, and 400km away at the Roebuck Export Depot.

Three strategies were trialled:
- retaining stock in the station’s holding paddock pre-trucking and allowing them to graze on native pastures
- transporting pellets or oaten hay to feed on-station
- delivering stock direct to depot

The bulls in the trial lost an average 13.1kg during the five-hour road trip between Leopold Downs and the export depot.

In addition to replacing the gut fill lost during transport, the bulls already accustomed to hay or pellets at Leopold Downs went on to gain an average 16.6kg after 14 days at the depot. This was an average of 7.3kg more than the group which grazed in the holding paddock.

COUNTING THE COSTS

Once the costs of feeding were accounted for, the best option was keeping stock in a holding paddock and allowing them to graze on native pastures until required for transport.

The difference in net value between the holding paddock and the next best option (delivering stock direct to Roebuck Export Depot and putting them on feed until the point-of-sale if a secure, watered and well-grassed holding paddock is not available) was about $10/head.

The least attractive option was to feed pellets or hay on-station. Downstream impacts KBRC Chairman Mike DeLong of Dampier Downs, Broome, said the PDS built producers’ awareness of what happens to livestock after leaving their station.

“Kimberley producers have made significant genetic and management gains, but often miss opportunities to pick up profit down the supply chain,” Mike said.

“While there is plenty of anecdotal evidence about weight change pre-shipment, this trial quantifies the impact of different preparation regimes.

“Every producer must weigh up their own unique circumstances. Hopefully the findings from this PDS will help the decision making process. The hard and expensive work done on station to produce a quality product can be diminished by not following up to the point-of-sale and beyond. This highlights that the entire supply chain has an influence on the bottom line.”
## 2013 SALE SUMMARY

### Registration and Gross Sales

**15th ANNUAL LAIDLEY FEMALE SALE • 19 JANUARY**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Females 35 39,100 1,117 $1,500

**BIG COUNTRY SALE, CHARTERS TOWERS • 11 & 12 FEBRUARY**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Brahman Bulls 202 750,500 3,715 $22,000  
Herd Bulls 9 30,500 3,389 $7,500  
Total Bulls 211 781,000  
Registered Heifers 15 50,000 3,333 $6,500  
Semen 12 22,000 1,833 $4,500  
TOTAL 238 853,000 3,584

**FEBRUARY SUMMER BRAHMAN SALE, GRACEMERE • 19 & 20 FEBRUARY**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Bulls 28 109,500 3,911 $8,000  
Herd Bulls 48 141,500 2,948 $5,500  
Total Bulls 76 251,000 3,303  
Registered Females 18 34,000 1,889 $4,000  
TOTAL 94 285,000 3,032

**WA BOS INDICUS GROUP/ELDERS 22ND NARNGULU BULL SALE, NARNGULU, WA • 17 APRIL**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered & Herd Bulls 29 69,200 2,386 $3,600

**FASSIFERN VALLEY ELITE BRAHMAN FEMALE SALE, SILVERDALE • 23 MARCH**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Females 32 108,750 3,398 $7,250

**TOOWOOMBA PREMIER BRAHMAN FEMALE SALE, TOOWOOMBA • 27 APRIL**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Females 31 54,250 1,750 $3,500

**14TH PONDEROSA BRAHMAN BULL SALE, KATHERINE • 24 MAY**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered & Herd Bulls 145 435,500 3,003 $10,000

**GYMPIE BRAHMAN FEMALE SALE, GYMPIE • 1 JUNE**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Females 41 121,000 2,951 $14,000

**WALSA BROOME INVITATION BOS INDICUS BULL SALE, BROOME • 7 AUGUST**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered & Herd Bulls 34 85,750 2,521 $3,500

**FITZROY CROSSING BULL SALE, FITZROY CROSSING, WA • 26 AUGUST**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered & Herd Bulls 70 195,000 2,786 $4,000

**FITZROY INVITATIONAL BULL & FEMALE SALE, GRAFTON • 7 SEPTEMBER**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Bulls 32 105,250 3,289 $8,000  
Registered Females 16 16,800 1,050 $1,800  
TOTAL 48 122,050 2,543

**ROCKHAMPTON BRAHMAN WEEK SALE, GRACEMERE • 7, 8 & 9 OCTOBER**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Bulls 658 3,721,000 5,665 $72,000  
Herd Bulls 14 51,000 3,643 $5,500  
TOTAL 672 3,772,000 5,613

**GOLD CITY BRAHMAN SALE, CHARTERS TOWERS • 18 OCTOBER**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Bulls 74 224,500 3,034 $5,250  
Herd Bulls 26 89,750 3,452 $10,000  
TOTAL 100 314,250 3,143

**ROMA TROPICAL BREEDS ANNUAL SALE, ROMA • 24 & 25 OCTOBER**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Bulls 26 76,500 2,945 $5,500  
Herd Bulls 7 17,500 2,500 $2,500  
Total Bulls 33 94,000 2,848  
Registered Females 9 10,250 1,139 $2,000  
TOTAL 42 104,250 2,482

**NCC ANNUAL BRAHMAN SALE, DUARINGA • 29 OCTOBER**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Bulls 92 667,500 7,255 $32,000  
Registered Females 27 110,600 4,100 $15,000  
TOTAL 119 778,100 6,339

**23RD ANNUAL FORSAYTH BULL SALE, FORSYTH • 9 NOVEMBER**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered & Herd Bulls 24 57,250 2,386 $3,500

**TROPICAL NORTHERN BRAHMAN BULL SALE, MARKEBA • 15 NOVEMBER**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered and Herd Bulls 43 101,550 2,362 $4,250  
Registered Females 3 6,000 2,000 $2,000  
TOTAL 46 107,550 2,338

**BEEF COUNTRY BRAHMAN BULL SALE, NEBO • 15 NOVEMBER**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered/Herd Bulls 41 144,000 3,512 $10,500  
TOTAL 41 144,000 3,512 $10,500

**WILANGI INVITATION BRAHMAN SALE, CHARTERS TOWERS • 29 NOVEMBER**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Bulls 94 446,000 4,745 $18,500  
Herd Bulls 85 270,000 3,176 $11,000  
Total Bulls 179 716,000 4,000

**HAMDENVALE SUMMER SIZZLER HEIFER SALE, SIMLA • 1 DECEMBER**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Females 20 72,000 3,600 $10,500  
Semen Lots 5 8,500 1,700

**★ 2013 SALE SUMMARY ★**  
Number Gross Average Top Price  
Registered Bulls 1,206 6,100,750 5,059 $72,000  
Herd Bulls 575 1,688,500 2,937 $10,000  
Total Bulls 1,781 7,789,250 4,374  
Registered Females 247 622,750 2,521 $15,000  
TOTAL 2,028 8,412,000 4,148
2014 SALES & EVENTS

16TH ANNUAL LAIDLEY INVITATION FEMALE SALE
18 January at Laidley Saleyards
Landmark • Alex Stariha Livestock Agent

BIG COUNTRY SALE
3 & 4 February at Charters Towers
McCaffrey’s • Geaney’s

FEBRUARY ALL BREEDS SUMMER BRAHMAN SALE
18 & 19 February at CQLX Gracemere
Elders • Landmark

TOOWOOMBA PREMIER BRAHMAN FEMALE SALE
8 March at Toowoomba Showgrounds
Elders • Landmark • GDL

FASSIFERN VALLEY ELITE BRAHMAN FEMALE SALE
15 March at Silverdale Saleyards
Elders • Landmark • Hayes & Co

BRAHMAN COMMERCIAL BREEDING FEMALE SHOW & SALE
15 April at CQLX Gracemere

GYMPIE FEMALE SALE
7 June at Gympie Saleyards
Elders • Landmark • Sullivan Livestock

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