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While some of the auction sale results during the year were disappointing the overall result was a considerable improvement on 2013.

The total gross from 19 auction sales increased from $2,076,850 or 24.7% to $10,488,850. Total bull numbers increased by 213 or 12% to 1994 with registered bulls increasing by 152 (12.6%) and herd bulls 61 (10.6%).

The average price for registered bulls increased by $800 (17.4%) and the average price for herd bulls increased by $75 (2.6%) bringing the average for all bulls sold to an increase of $631 (14.4%).

The combination of an improved average price and increased numbers increased the gross proceeds for all bulls sold at auction by $2,300,850 to reach $10,090,100 a 29.5% increase.

All indicators for registered females at regular auction sales however declined on the previous year.

Numbers sold declined by 46 (-18.6%) to 201 head.

The average price declined by $537 (-21.3%) to $1984 and gross proceeds from registered females declined by $224,000 (-36%) to $398,750.

With wide areas of our traditional support country in northern and western Queensland experiencing their second consecutive year of drought and substantial reductions in breeders numbers the overall outcome was a satisfactory result.

Details of this year’s sales are printed on page 69 of this issue.

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

Editor

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The last paragraph for the year has seen my first year as President just fly by. The weather continues to be challenging for people in certain areas.

Once again the Brahman breed came to the forefront at this year’s Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale, defying all odds to have one of the best sales on record. The quality of the yarding was outstanding and was appreciated by the extended buyer’s gallery. We saw quite a number of bulls going back into the Northern Territory as well as into the south. Central Queensland was very active as always, appreciating the genomic value available within the Brahman breed.

Sandra and I had the pleasure of representing the ABBA at the Katherine field days in September. The field days were well attended and well supported by Northern Territory stations and local businesses. The days were professionally organised by Jim Pola and Fairfax Media. ABBA had a marquee along with other local breeders, which was a good opportunity to catch up with everyone. Along with Murray and Gillian Webster we headed off on a road trip around the stations promoting the Brahman breed.

The one thing that became evident very quickly was the value of the Brahman cow in the Northern Territory. The last couple of years of harsh conditions and depressed live export market saw management restrictions on feeding lick and a cut to mustering costs to try to stay viable. The pure bred Brahman came into its own, being able to handle the harsh environment, and there is definitely a swing back to the pure Brahman cattle in the Territory. The Indonesians are recognising the feeding efficiency of the Brahman and the ability to handle the environment within the feedlots. The pure Brahman is the preferable choice when drafting to fit the live export markets.

The confidence amongst the Northern Territory cattlemen is quite high and they are excited about the future. They have a buoyant live export market and the opening of the AA company abattoir in Darwin has given them both security and options to market their cattle. Sandra has written a full story on our trip with the places we attended and the people we met, which is in this journal.

The Gold City and Roma Tropical bull sale struck a tougher market due to the seasonal conditions, but it was great to see Nobbs Cattle Company, Lancefield and Wilangi Invitation Sale having solid results. From all accounts the paddock job for herd bulls has been firm once again this year. Interest in Australian Brahman genetics from other countries is continuing to grow especially from the Philippines and Thailand.

There will be 2 groups of Australians visiting the Houston Livestock Show in 2015, where they will promote the Australian Brahman and the 2016 World Brahman Congress being held in Rockhampton. Organised by two fearless leaders, Jim Pola and Sandra Bishop, my personal health and wellbeing – ie. liver, will be benefitted by the fact that I am travelling on Sandra’s trip, as will my marriage. It will be great to catch up with the Americans and Brahman enthusiasts from around the world while promoting the exciting program that we have for the World Congress in Australia. The committees for Congress are already in full swing to organise an entertaining and interesting program. We have had considerable interest from corporate bodies and local businesses that want to be involved.

That’s about it from me this year. I would like to thank my fellow councillors, the ABBA staff, our CEO John Croaker, and the whole of the membership for their support in what has been a fantastic and memorable year, I feel privileged to have held the position of President for the ABBA. Wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and may 2015 bring good rain and a strong cattle market.

Shane Bishop

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
Commercial and stud buyers showed a strong vote of confidence in the Brahman breed at the 2014 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale, with spirited bidding seeing 99 percent of the 737 head offering sell under the hammer.

Australia’s biggest and best value Brahman bull sale, held at the Central Queensland Livestock Exchange at Gracemere from October 6 to 8 cleared 728 bulls for $4.77 million or $6487 average. This result was up by $1 million in gross sales from the previous year (for an additional 65 bulls sold), with the overall average up by $874 a head.

The 400 registered bidders and 266 individual buyers from throughout Queensland, New South Wales, the Northern Territory provided solid support, with a large number of commercial enterprises topping up their bull battery with multiple purchases.
Grey bulls averaged slightly better across the three days, the 417 greys selling for $6635 average and a top of $64,000. The top priced red went for $44,000, helping set a $6288 average for 311 red sires.

While the 707 registered bulls sold for an average of $6538, the 21 herd bulls also met with strong demand, peaking at $18,000 to average $4762.

Not only did the sale attract a large turnout of buyers on site, 1656 viewers followed the sale online, including 513 from overseas.

ABBA general manager said the Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale continued to combine top quality genetics and breeding soundness with affordability.

“While we had 24 head sell for more than $20,000, 54 percent of the bulls went for the median price of $5000, making the trip to Rockhampton very worthwhile for beef producers and stud breeders alike,” Mr Croaker said.

Sale honours went to the 31-month-old grey Ferry Dale Barocca, the only bull offered by Ernie and Margaret Mollenhagen, Ferry Dale, Mount Perry. He is a polled son of Elrose Barocca and is out of the Mr International 50/1 cow, Ferry Dale Fran. His buyers, Ian and Laura Hoare, Elsey Station, Katherine, NT first noticed Barocca in the online catalogue and were quick to check him out at the saleyards. As well as having impeccable conformation, the growthy grey boasted a 130 sq cm eye muscle area, a 40.5 cm scrotal circumference and 15mm of fat at the rib and P8 sites.

The Hoares join up to 7000 breeders to supply the live export market and plan to use Ferry Dale Barocca over the tops of their 400 stud cows to produce bulls for their commercial operation.

The highest priced red, $44,000 Yoman 2069/2, was offered by Stewart, Stephanie and Tom Nobbs, Yoman, Moura. The rising three-year-old son of Kandoona Mendoza and the NCC Mashaba (imp ET) female Yoman 1666/9, weighed in at 1040kg at 35 months, with an eye muscle area of 147 sq cm. He was snapped up by the Olsen families who operate Neslo stud at Taroom as well as Aresso stud, Bouldercombe and Lindley Park, Mackay.

Repeat buyer Alan Williams, Riverside Grazing Co, Riversides, Nebo took home six bulls at $15,250 average, including the $38,000 polled red NK X Man 586, from Pat and Brian Hills’ NK stud, Amaroo, Theodore. The 964kg three-year-old is by Palmvale Zinger and out of the Kandoona 2838 cow NK Emily. The sale helped fund the Hills’ purchase of $30,000 Muan A Orson, a scurred red son of Muan A Ironman who weighed in at 874kg at 25 months. Orson was the best seller from Len and Sandra Gibbs’ Muan A stud, Gibbs Farming Co, Biggenden.

Another repeat bulk buyer was the Curley family, Gipsy Plains Cattle Co, Cloncurry who selected five bulls at $17,300 average. Their top purchase was $32,000 FBC Emperor Manso 532/1 from the Fenech family’s FBC stud, Wowan. The 868kg 31-month-old is a three-quarter brother to last year’s RBWS topper, $72,000 FBC El Toro.
STOP PRESS.... Elansu Brahmons - Top red average Brahman Week 2014 with 3 sons of our semen sire Fairy Springs J Red Rio 1818 (P) averaging $17,333

Gipsy Plains
Red Rhapsody 8516 (P)
Dam of $75,000
NCC Bohemian - the highest price paid for a Brahman bull in several years

FBC Emperor Manso 532/1
Purchased for $32,000 by Gipsy Plains Brahman Week 2014

RED & GREY PADDOCK BULLS & SEMEN AVAILABLE NOW
Manso, being by the influential sire FBC D Mr Arnie Manso and out of FBC D Ms Anne Dakota Manso, who has Lincoln De Manso and Datapack bloodlines in her pedigree.

In an ironic twist, Gulf Coast stud, Sterling Station, Normanton, bid to $30,000 to secure Yenda Sterling, a PBF Tarcoon Manso son out of a Yenda Impact cow. The 33-month-old from Ron and Daphne Kirk’s Yenda stud, Gayndah weighed in at 940kg. Gulf Coast also paid $22,000 for El Ja Inkerman Manso, a JDH Sir Herman Manso (imp) bull out of a Datapack female. He was offered by Les and Helen Donald, El Ja, Theodore.

One of the last lots to sell on day three was Carinya L Warrego, a red son of Billabong 9068 and the NCC Zambezi (imp ET) daughter NCC Lauder 785. He was knocked down for $28,000 to Yoman Cattle Co, Yoman, Moura and was offered by Lachlan Kirk, Carinya L stud, Mundubbera.

Also going for $28,000 was the polled red Fern Hills Quidditch, from Brett McCamley’s Fern Hills stud, Bajool. The two-year-old son of Fern Hills S Monarch will join Fairy Springs J stud, operated by Joseph and Felicity Streeter at Woodine, Taroom.

New South Wales’ Mogul stud, Maclean paid $28,000 for Kandoona 10278, a 25-month-old HK Magnetic son featuring a 140 sq cm EMA and weight of 846kg. He was offered by Bevan and Elizabeth Radel, Kandoona stud, Yebna, Injune. Another purchase by Dr George Jacobs’ Mogul stud was the $22,000 grey Garuda Mr V8 Lexus, a FBC D Crowson De Manso son who weighed in at 952kg at 31 months. He was offered by E. Tucker, Garuda, Bouldercombe.

Carl Morawitz, Stewart Park, Comet, offered three ET full brothers by Elrose Kody Manso and out of the stud’s most fertile donor cow El Ja Calamity Manso. The pick of the draft was Stewart Park Kody 111 who sold to Castle Livestock, Kumba for $27,500. Another Elrose Kody Manso son, Stewart Park Kody 110, sold for $26,000 to Ian and Debbie Frampton’s Little Creek stud, Widgee. He was out of the well performed cow FBC D Bonny Jo Manso 779D.

Nick Dudarko, Kangarin, Biloela liked the look of the Lancefield S Imperial son, Burrawoo Aristocrat, paying $27,000 to secure the horned red. The massive bull weighed 1120kg at 38 months, with an eye muscle area of 148 sq cm, and was offered by Denis and Shirley Bourke, Burrawoo stud, Leethree, Meandarra.

Chris Kirk and family’s Rockley stud, Bajool, outlaid $26,000 for Elansu Red Pancho, a polled red son of Fairy Springs J Red Rio. The 25-month-old weighed in at 837kg and was offered by Anne Sutherland, Elansu, Gympie.

Palmvale Imprint, the first progeny to be offered by Lanes Creek Rafferty, attracted a winning bid of $24,000 from the Randell family, Crinum, Tieri. The 22-month-old, who is out of a Palmvale Absolute Sting daughter, was the best seller from Kearin and Beth Streeter’s Palmvale stud, Marlborough. Crinum also took home $23,000 Blue Blood Charming, presented by Drew and Kirsty Curtis, Blue Blood, Gympie. The 25-month-old grey son of Lancefield Buster Manso has a +61 EBV for 600-day weight.

The polled red, Neslo 3536 RCE Gregor De Manso, was knocked down for $23,000 to Gipsy Plains Cattle. The 900kg 35-month-old, who is by Tralin Rolls Royce, was offered by Andy and Marg Olsen.
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The Hiette family, Barambah stud, Darts Creek paid $23,000 for Chasmac Park Kody Manso 232, buying in partnership with Dean Rasmussen, Droonoodoo, Kingaroy. The ET product of Elrose Kody Manso and FBC D Bonny Jo Manso 779D was offered by Charles McKinlay, Chasmac Park, Comet.

Show champion Glengarry Victory also attracted accolades in the sale ring, selling for $23,000 to Wallace Cattle Co’s Wallace stud, Brigalow, Marlborough. The Savannah Dream Boy son has a +77 EBV for 600-day weight and topped the draft from Geoff and Scott Angel’s Glengarry stud, Kunwarara.

Gavin McKenzie, Tannyfoil, Blackwater paid $22,000 for Tarramba Sir Marco, a 25-month-old pink nosed son of Tarramba Sir Mortlock. He was offered by the Gunthorpe family, Tarramba, Banana.

The polled red Mt Callan Nimrod sold for $22,000 to the Spann family, Goovigen. The 26-month-old son of Mt Callan Hot Shot was bred by Noel and Manny Sorley, Mt Callan, Bell.

The polled red Valuce 1309 was secured for $21,000 by Riverside Grazing. He was offered by Bruce and Val Childs, Valuce, Bouldercombe and is a 905kg son of Tarramba Steamtrain.

Lee and Gillian Collins, Wandilla stud, Marlborough paid $21,000 for FBC Bravo Manso, a 30-month-old son of FBC W Jerome De Manso with a 144 sq cm EMA.

Vendor Kirsty Curtis, Blue Blood Brahman stud, Gympie and buyer Terry Randell Crinum stud, Tien, are pictured with the $23,000 Blue Blood Charming.

Buyers Stewart and Kerry Wallace, Wallace Brahman stud, Marlborough (front) are pictured with vendor Scott Angel, Glengarry Brahman stud, Kunwarara and their $23,000 purchase Glengarry Victory.

Buyer Dr George Jacobs, Mogul Brahman stud, Maclean, NSW (front) is pictured with Mogul manager Glen Pfeffer and vendor William Tucker, Garuda Brahman stud, Bouldercombe and the $22,000 Garuda Mr V8 Lexus.

Pictured with the $22,000 Valuce 1309 are buyer Alan Williams, Riverside, Nebo, vendor Bruce Childs, Valuce Brahman stud, Bouldercombe and Landmark auctioneer Trent McKinley (front), Rockhampton.
GOOD CHOICE AT $15,000-$20,000 PRICE POINT

The polled red NCC Jackson son, Muan A Norry, was knocked down for $20,000 to Peter and Joy Newman, Rathlyn L stud, Inta, Emerald. The 33-month-old weighed 984kg. The Newmans also paid $18,000 for Stockman Topgun, a product of Halgenaes Hewitt and Tartrus Jeda, marketed by Christopher McCarthy, Stockman stud, Junction View.

Ahern Cattle Co, Gayndah bid to $20,000 to secure Yenda Recruit, a PBF Tarcoon Manso son out of a Yenda Dynamic cow.

Toy Boy Rock was the $20,000 best seller from Troy Lindsay’s Toy Boy stud, Caboolture. The son of PBF Nelson Manso, who was out of a Tartrus cow by JDH Sir Tobe Manso, was purchased by Nobbs Cattle Co, Duaringa.

Bidding climbed up and up for Glen Oak Everest, before settling at a final bid of $18,000. The polled grey is by the import LMC LF Ambassador 700/7 and from Glengarry Miss Hannibal 1542. He was offered by the Hayden family, Glen Oak, Yaamba and was purchased by Northern Territory buyers the Lester family, Larrizona Station, Katherine.

Two FBC bulls made the $18,000 mark, FBC Ruben Manso and FBC Crosby Manso. Ruben Manso, who is by FBC D’Eton Manso, sold to John and Marian Cowen, Joco, Mundubbera. Crosby Manso, by JDH Modelo Manso 268/5 (imp), was the sole purchase by Hancock Pastoral, Wandoan.

Yenda stud kicked off the sale in good style by paying $17,000 for Lot 1, El Ja Index Manso, a 32-month-old grey by JDH Sir Herman Manso (imp). David and Julie McCamley, Palmal stud, Palmalmal, Dingo invested $17,000 in the grey Be Os Finegan Manso son, Hazelton Domino. He was offered by Brett and Ted Kirk and families Hazelton stud, Blackwood, Middlemount.

Geoff and Scott Angel received $17,000 for Glengarry Reward, a light blue PBF Ashton Manso son. He will join Matthew and Nathan Heilig’s newly-formed Pumicestone stud, Beerburrum. The Angels outlaid $16,500 for HH Park Stirling, a Lanes Creek Sydchrome son from Don and Julie Hurrell’s HH Park stud, Gympie.
Creed Grazing, Raglan paid $9428 average for seven new bulls for their sire battery. Their purchases featured three Yoman bulls including the $17,000 polled Kandoona Mendoza son, Yoman 2078/2, and $15,000 Yoman 2022/2 who is by Bungoona Mr Red Salling.

Kandoona stud was the successful bidder on the grey Brahrock Elita son, Yoman 2054/2, who went for $16,000.

FBC Gibbson Manso, by FBC D Ringo Manso, was selected for $16,000 by Gipsy Plains.

Scott and Vicki Hayes, Yenda V stud, Mundubbera, sold 13 bulls for $8385 average including two at $16,000. John and Dawn Kirk, Carinya, Gayndah paid $16,000 for the FBC W Mr JJ Sugar Manso son, Yenda V 45/93, while their son Matthew paid the same price for the Yenda Wentworth son Yenda V 104/3, for his Carinya M stud, Mundubbera.

New South Wales studmaster Wayne Newcombe made a successful bid of $16,000 for Elansu Red Taco, to boost genetics in his Lorimar Park stud via Grafton. Red Taco is a 33-month-old polled son of Fairy Springs J Red Rio.

Andrew and Roxanne Olive, Raglan stud, Raglan invested $15,000 in the MSP Special Reload 945 (imp) son, Brahrock Jockey. He was offered by Royce and Beryl Sommerfeld, Brahrock, Maryborough.

Les and Felicity Rockemer paid $15,000 for the FBC D Mr Arnie Manso son, FBC Mort Manso 623/1, who will join their Gigoomgan stud, Brooweena.

The 826kg 27-month-old Chasmac Park Kody Man Manso 212 realised $15,000, going to Steve and Theresa Taylor’s Clukan stud, Jambin.

Shane and Sandra Bishop, Garglen, Kandanga invested $15,000 in the polled KP Monty grandson Muan Nemo. The same price was paid by Adam Gunthorpe, Tarramba A, Banana for JK Vonzipper, a polled Tartrus Redmount son from James Kent’s JK stud, Moura.

Another $15,000 red was the show champion Flinders Ranger, from the Macfarlane family’s Flinders stud, Harrisville. He is headed for stud duties in north-west Queensland after being purchased by Tahlia Jones, Tah Jo, Jericho.
Three ET sons of Elrose Kody Man secured the best 2014 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale average of $20,833 for Carl Morawitz’s Stewart Park stud, Comet.

Mr Morawitz sold two ET full brothers out of El Ja Calamity Manso, who is by JDH Mr Manso 757/2 (imp), for $27,500 and $9000. His Elrose Kody Man bull from the prolific donor cow FBC D Miss Bonny Jo Manso 779D went for $26,000.

Elrose Kody Man genetics proved very popular throughout, with Charles McKinlay’s Chasmac Park stud receiving the third best average of $13,000. The prefix sold five bulls including four Elrose Kody Man sons that were full ET brothers to the Stewart Park draft. The Comet-based stud’s top seller at $23,000 was out of FBC D Miss Bonny Jo Manso 779D, while Chasmac Park’s three bulls from El Ja Calamity Manso averaged $11,000.

Both studs improved their rankings from last year, when Chasmac achieved the second best average and Stewart Park the third best.

The best red average of $17,333 was achieved by Anne Sutherland’s Elansu stud, Gympie. Elansu sold three polled sons of Fairy Springs J Red Rio for $26,000, $16,000 and $10,000.

**RBWS 2014 TOP 20 AVERAGES***

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Wishing everyone green grass, full dams & safe travels for Christmas

Looking forward to catching up at Big Country in the New Year

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A special thank you to all our buyers & bidders in 2014

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Chinese interest buoys Brahman Week result

In a first for Rockhampton Brahman Week, a Chinese buyer featured among the buyers of bulls at the massive three day sale.

Yiang Xiang Pty Ltd invested in 22 head at $3363 average for their newly-purchased 205,000 hectare property Elizabeth Downs, located west of Tipperary in the Douglas Daly region of the Northern Territory.

The property was sold by Melbourne QC Allan Myers and was bought by Mr Feng from Yian Xiang Pty Ltd in September 2014 for $16.6 million walk-in-walk out. This comprised a land value of $11.5 million, plus 9000 head of cattle.

Elizabeth Downs’ purchases were all grey bulls, including three at $5000 each from the Harch family’s Danarla stud.

Regular RBWS supporters Ian and Sharon Bush, Maytoe, Alpha, were the next biggest buyers, selecting 21 grey bulls at $5071 average. Their top purchases were $7000 bulls from Blue Blood and Carinya, and the bulls will be used over Brahman-cross breeders at Charlton and Mt Gregory, Clermont.

The Parker family secured 19 bulls at $4628 average for Clare Station, Jericho, peaking at $7500 and $7000 for greys from Carinya.

The Savage and Cook families, Suplejack Pastoral Co, Suplejack Station, Alice Springs, NT, had a strong focus on polled genetics, taking home 18 reds and greys at $3444 average.

The Byrne family, Tolga, were the successful bidders on 16 bulls at $3218 average, and 15 reds at $2733 average sold to the Pickersgill family, Washpool, Comet.

Darren Gilliam, manager of Lake Elphinstone, Nebo, paid $6300 average for a quality draft of 15 greys. His new sires included five head from the Kent family’s Newburra stud, Goovigen and an $8000 bull from Brahrock.

Jap ox producers Bart and Tegan Wilkinson, Cargoon Qld Pty Ltd, returned to Brahman Week to secure 13 head at $5692 average. The bulls will be used on their Charters Towers breeding block, Cargoon, with the progeny finished at Cassiopeia, Clermont.

John and Cate McLoughlin, Aroona Station, Katherine, NT, were other repeat buyers, choosing 13 greys at $3884 average, and RBWS buying stalwart Nagel Bennett, Flagstaff, Taroom secured a dozen bulls at $3208 average.

Ten greys at $6100 average were knocked down to Mackland Grazing, Johnny Cahe Station, Collinsville. Doug and Joanne Struber, who operate Rosewood Station at Rosewood via Kununurra, WA, paid $7000 on average for 10 grey sires.

The Goodwin family, Hildavale Pastoral Co secured nine bulls at $6111 average for Tooloombah, Marlborough, peaking at $10,000 for a Barambah bull.
Chinese interest buoys Brahman Week result

Vandibeek Pastoral Co, Naroungyah, Alpha gave the nod for eight bulls, paying an average of $4397, and eight greys at $5250 average were knocked down to Trevor and Lyn Pullen, Montrose, Marlborough.

Herbert Hall Enterprises, Charters Towers paid $7785 average for seven greys, their top purchase being an $11,000 Carinya bull.

Ron Pullen, Codrilla Pastoral Co, Nebo was interested in purchasing only polled red bulls, securing seven at $7428 average.

Creed Grazing, The Old Station, Raglan, purchased only horned reds, their seven head draft costing $9428 on average and including three bulls from Yoman stud.

Repeat RBWS buyers the Otto family, Bogmoss, Taroom secured seven bulls for $5857 average, including three reds from Mt Callan.

Hillcrest Pastoral Co bought only reds, paying $4500 average for seven herd improvers for Hillcrest, Middlesmount, and seven bulls sold to the Hurley family, Jirette Station, who paid up to $3500 a head.

Alan Williams focused on high quality genetics, outlaying an average of $15,250 for six new sires for Riverside, Nebo. The pick of his draft was the $38,000 polled red NK X Man 586.

The Dennis family took home six greys at $7750 average for Walthum Station, Clermont, and six at $5833 average sold to Ripkll Holdings, Kallala Station, Mt Isa.

Galloway Plains Pastoral Co, Calliope selected an exclusive draft of greys from Raglan stud, paying $6416 average for six head.

Pownall Grazing, Wingfield, Monto and Keith and Val Neilson, Jarwood, Taroom each paid $5916 average for half a dozen new sires, with greys-only going to Wingfield and all reds to Jarwood.

A $9000 Glengarry bull was the most expensive bull purchase by Ibis Creek Pastoral Co, Ibis Creek, Mt Coolon, which selected six head at $6000 average.

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Lot feeding purebred Brahmans is proving to be not only a sensible drought mitigation strategy but a lucrative proposition due to the breed’s superior feed conversion efficiency.

Alpha beef producers Jason and Sherri Taylor and Franklin and Maria Sypher, Creek Farm Pty Ltd, have sent three consignments of Brahman steers to Mort and Co’s Grassdale Feedlot at Dalby recently, with favourable results.

Mort and Co private client manager, Berry Reynolds, said that Creek Farm’s first consignment of Brahman steers, fed at Grassdale from November to February, were an exceptional performing line, gaining an average of 2.63 kg per head per day.

“We’ve also fed other Brahman cattle that have done really well. We currently have 1400 head from Nockatunga that are about to be killed and are looking fantastic.

“We also fed Brahman steers from Longreach which were without a doubt one of the best performing lines that we’ve ever had. They averaged three kilos a day gain, which was an outstanding result given that there were 469 head.”

The feedlot has also custom finished large lines of Brahman for many other central and north Queensland graziers.

Mr Reynolds said the feed conversion of good quality Brahman was exceptional and the breed displayed above-average health in feedlot conditions and could better handle the heat and humidity.

“My advice for anyone with straight Brahman is that they should be retaining ownership and custom feeding,” Mr Reynolds said.

Sherri Taylor said they decided to lot feed 288 steers last November because of ongoing drought on their 21,000 hectare property Creek Farm, west of Alpha.

Creek Farm breed their own bulls in their Omega S stud for use over 3000 red and grey purebred commercial Brahman females. They focus on using top quality genetics for their seedstock, currently sourcing sires from PBF, Glengarry, Walubial and Warnaka studs for their bull breeding program. The stud’s registered females go back to Cherokee and Fairy Springs bloodlines from Omega stud, owned by Sherri’s parents Franklin and Maria Sypher.

Mrs Taylor said they usually turned off two to two-and-half year old trade and Jap ox steers from their buffel grass and Seca stylo pastures, but long-term drought meant lot feeding was the only option for getting steers to market weight and freeing up paddock space for younger stock.

While they haven’t needed to drought feed as yet, their property is nutrient deficient and cattle receive a water medication containing phosphorus, nitrogen, crude protein and trace elements, administered via controlled watering points all year round.

“This is a very new product in Australia so we are very much guinea pigs in trialling it,” Mrs Taylor said.

Their first line of 288 steers entered Grassdale Feedlot on 12 November 2013 at an average weight of 326kg and was fed for an average of 109 days before being killed through Kilcoy Pastoral Co. They averaged a weight gain of 2.63 kg per head per day, eating 10.26 kg per day with a dry matter conversion ratio of 3.9. Compared to other cattle being fed at Grassdale at the same time, the Brahman steers ate 0.32kg/hd/d less and gained 0.22kg/d more, with other steers fed at the same time recording an average feed conversion ratio of 4.35.

The Creek Farm steers were killed in early March and had an average hot standard carcase weight of 339kg, dressing out at 55.15 percent, with an average P8 fat depth of 17.6mm. The majority of the draft (189 head) were milk to two tooth when killed, with 75 head showing four teeth.

Mrs Taylor said the bulk of the draft sold for an average of $3.95/kg or $1344/hd and overall returned a net profit of close to $250 per head, less freight from Alpha to Dalby.

“We made more money than we would have got from selling as stores or the meatworks, as at the time the steers were drought stricken and not worth sending. We also had young ones coming on who were going backwards and needed the paddock, so it was a win-win,” she said.

The family is currently feeding its third mob through Grassdale, and they are on track to perform well in terms of daily gain and feed conversion.
Brahmans assert their beef qualities at CQ Carcase Classic

Brahmans trumped all comers at the 2014 Central Queensland Carcase Classic in July, being awarded the champion grassfed carcase and the reserve champion grassfed carcase, among numerous other wins.

The annual event attracted 332 entries, which were killed at Teys Australia in Lakes Creek. The cattle were drawn from as far afield as Sarina in the north, Anakie in the west and Calliope in the south.

The grassfed carcase championship was presented to Terry and Susan Connor, Timbrel, Alton Downs for their milk took steer that dressed out at 266kg. The steer had an eye muscle area (EMA) of 112 sq cm, 8mm of fat at the P8 site and 5mm at the rib site. He had an estimated lean meat yield of 65.65 percent and a marble score of 1. The impressive steer also won first place in Class 1 for the single two tooth trade steer or heifer, 180-300kg carcase weight.

David and Julie McCamley, Palmal stud, Palmalmal, Dingo were named most successful exhibitor in the competition. Their reserve champion grassfed carcase was a milk tooth heifer who placed second in Class 1 behind the Timbrel steer. Her carcase weighed 281kg, with an EMA of 91 sq cm and an estimated lean meat yield of 61.67 percent. The heifer had 12mm of fat at the P8 site and 8mm of rib fat, with a marble score of 2.

The McCamley’s four tooth cattle also took first place in the grassfed pen of three steers, 300-420kg carcase weight.

Brahmans from the Olive families’ properties also fared well. Andrew and Roxanne Olive, Raglan stud, Raglan took out second place in the grainfed pen of three trade steers (180-300kg) class. Joe and Rachael Olive, Nullegai, Marlborough collected third place for their Brahmans in the grainfed single steer (300-420kg) class, and Brahmans entered by Tim and Lynette Olive, Apis Creek, Marlborough took fourth place in that class.

Brahmans assert their beef qualities at CQ Carcase Classic

by Lindel Greggery
Kenrol and Glengarry seedstock named best of the year

The red bull Kenrol Mr HJ Ray 0366 showed his prolific sire prowess via 14 show ring winners to claim the 2014 ABBA Sire of the Year title.

Kenrol Mr HJ Ray is owned by Ken and Wendy Cole, Kenrol stud, Matcham, Gracemere, and improved on his 2013 result where he was runner up in the Sire of the Year contest.

The January 2009-drop son of Mr 3H X-Ray 825 (imp) and Lancefield D Dolly 2090/D, who is by Abbotsford Duracell, was represented on the show circuit by progeny from Doonside and Kenrol studs.

Bill and Kay Geddes, Doonside, Milman, paraded Doonside Taser who was the calf and grand champion bull at Marlborough, junior champion at The Caves and reserve junior champion at Rockhampton Junior Beef Show. Another HJ Ray son in their show team was Doonside Ubu 1990 who was the calf champion bull at Rockhampton Show.

Kenrol’s impressive show team of Kenrol Jilly B, Kenrol 2719, Kenrol Gordian, Kenrol Lady Rae Lee 2718, Kenrol Valie Rae 2686, Kenrol 2720, Kenrol Wolverine 2656, Kenrol Miss Tyesha 0479, Kenrol Milly Rae 2644, Kenrol Lilly Rae 2688, Kenrol Sandman and Kenrol Jasper notched wins at 15 shows spread from Sydney in the south to Longreach in the west and north to Sarina.

One of the Cole’s most notable winners was Kenrol Wolverine who was the junior, grand and supreme champion bull at Longreach and Caboolture, the junior champion at Goondiwindi and a class winner in Brisbane and at the Sydney Brahman Feature Show.

The 2014 Dam of the Year was Glengarry Laureen 1726, who is by Eloise Eagle Hawk and out of the Glengarry Count Kuru Manso.
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daughter Glengarry Laureen 1203. Laureen is owned by Geoff and Scott Angel, Glengarry, Kunwarara and is the dam of Glengarry Sir Locke 2288, who performed well at seven Central and North Queensland shows. Sir Locke’s wins included the junior and grand bull championships at Proserpine, Finch Hatton, Rockhampton, The Caves and Marlborough.

Glengarry Sir Locke’s wins also propelled his sire, Glengarry G Superlocke 140, to third placing in the 2014 Sire of the Year contest.

The runner up Sire of the Year was Yenda V 64/8, who was bred by Scott and Vicki Hayes, Yenda V, Mundubbera and is owned by Dr George Jacobs, Mogul, Maclean, NSW. The polled grey son of JDH Mr Manso 35/1 (imp) and Brahrock Powergirl 2051 was represented by three progeny at nine northern NSW shows.

Most successful was Mogul Miss Sasha 18th who was the junior and grand champion female at Grafton and the junior champion at Nimbin, Casino, Mullumbimby, Armidale and Maclean, among other wins. Mogul Calgary Manso secured one junior bull championship and three reserve junior championships, and Mogul Miss Indy Manso 47th secured two broad ribbons.

Mogul also achieved runner up status in the Dam of the Year contest with Mogul Miss DA Sasha, a grey daughter of El Ja Data Aixcess Manso. Sasha is the dam of the well performed heifer Mogul Miss Sasha 18th.

Taking out third place in the Dam of the Year contest was Kenrol Dreamgirl 0148, who is by Mr International 50/1 and out of the Register of Renown female Kenrol Kayla 02. She was represented by eight progeny carrying the Kenrol prefix, plus Doonside Ubu.
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**TANGALOOMA WANDA (H)**
Our first impressions of the Northern Territory, driving from Darwin to Katherine was hot, dry and burnt. We were assured that this was quite normal for this time of year. Vastly different from the landscape we are used to in south east Queensland.

The inaugural NT Field Day kicked off on Thursday morning September 18th. The ABBA display tent was out amongst the pens of Brahman cattle. I was very pleased to see pens of great Brahmans from Reg Underwood’s Bunda Station, Milton and Christina Jones’ Coolibah Station, as well as Taminmin School and the Charles Darwin University Katherine Agricultural College. A helmsman auction was held over the two days and was considered a great success.

Murray and Gillian Webster were a wonderful contact for us, and between them, Laura Hoare and Andrew Olive, I was lucky enough to meet and talk to almost everyone in attendance at the field day, from pastoralists and international station owners, to business owners, station managers and staff. It was great to catch up with old friend Doug McBean, and relive a few of the ‘old days’.

Each and every conversation I had with any of these people was informative and interesting. I thought I understood how difficult running a beef producing enterprise in Northern Australia was, but until you actually visit and listen to some of the conversation between these people, you honestly do not fully comprehend the logistics and adversity our NT counterparts endure. Having said that, this is all over a cold beer and spoken of as every day events, usually concluded with a smile, slap on the back and a “who’s shout is it?”

I would like to thank Milton and Christina Jones, “Coolibah Station” and North Australian Helicopters for the helicopter flight over the Katherine Gorge. Getting up in the air offered a whole new perspective again, where one could really appreciate the vast, dry dustiness that is the Northern Territory just prior to the wet season. We saw huge fire fronts that will burn for weeks, over thousands of hectares.

This was followed by a brief trip to “Coolibah”, 200 kilometres west of Katherine, in the Victoria River District. The station homestead and surrounds is truly magnificent and the cattle we saw were great. Christina has a very impressive line-up of stock horses which she uses for mustering and campdrafting, and tells me that living 200 kilometres from the nearest town is not at all isolated.

We attended the dinner on Friday night where I met and spoke at length with more Territorians and was glad to see them confronting the local member with issues that need government support, both financially and physically. One of the most confronting issues at the moment is the wild dog problem, with reports of large
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losses. As any dog-bitten animal will not be accepted for the export trade, this is a major issue. One station manager quoted 50-70% of last year’s weaners affected by dog bite.

On Saturday morning, Sandra and I set off with Murray and Gillian as our ‘tour guides’. A few stops along the way to see some local culture, was entertaining, to say the least. A visit to the Daly Waters Hotel is a must and is absolutely “iconic Aussie” in every way.

So some 430 kilometres from Katherine, we turned into “Tanumbirini Station”, owned by Thames Pastoral Company. This station is on the Carpentaria highway and is approximately 5200 square kilometres, and running approximately 38,000 head of cattle. We were given the station Hilux and with the Webster’s knowledge of this station, from the years of managing it whilst owned by Henry Townsend, we enjoyed a very enjoyable and informative afternoon, travelling over many kilometres on the station and seeing many hundreds of good cattle. It was very pleasing to see the investment in Brahman genetics at this station, and I saw many bulls in the herds, purchased from Queensland and Northern Territory producers.

We met Paul Brosnan and his contract mustering team, who were in the midst of “2nd round” mustering. We also met ‘Guzza’ and his team of contract fencers, which is one very notable fact – on each property we visited, the fencing and gateways were excellent, wherever we went. I often got out to open gates and looked down a very straight fence line that ran off onto the edge of the horizon, and no doubt just as far beyond.

To appreciate the major water redevelopment on the station, we drove to a high point named Octopus Hill, where there was a huge tank, with water pipes running off in many different directions. We later followed the newly laid pipeline that I believe is still in the first stages, and has already run at least 40 kilometres. It is difficult to comprehend the cost involved in this exercise, but I am sure that opening the more isolated country will return the company well.

Paul had invited us to join him for smoko this day and as we came down the fence line and over the rise, there he was, droving 1500 head out to “fill up” before shifting them to new country the next day, approximately 30 kilometres from the yards. An awesome sight to behold, with horsemen, motor bikes, Toyotas and the new toy, a single seater ATV, not to mention the long line of cattle stretched out grazing contentedly on what looked like the driest grass I have ever seen.

The boys quickly lit the fire and boiled the billy. One of Paul’s aboriginal stockmen had only learnt to ride a horse the day before, but looked to be doing a great job. The two young ladies in the team, Louise and Sarah, both told us how they loved droving. Sarah will finish this round, and then hopes to go to University in Townsville to study Physiotherapy.
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Back at the homestead, we met up with Mick Tasker, the station manager. After a brief discussion about the young bulls we saw, Mick told us not to even look at them for a few years, until they had time to acclimatise and adapt. Full credit to Mick and his staff – this station was beautifully presented and the cattle were very well handled. Thank you to them for their hospitality.

Back on the road again for a further 200 kilometre trip to meet Bill Darcy, at Heartbreak Hotel, aptly named when ordering a hamburger for $13, steak burger for $18 and fuel for $2.20/litre. Bill drove us to his lease property “Leila Creek”. Here, we saw some very impressive Brahman cows and calves. This country appeared to be ‘softer’ country than we had seen previously, with more natural waterways.

Bill and his wife Kerry, are focusing on developing a large percentage of polled cattle in their herd, and Bill estimates that possibly one third of his entire herd (10 – 12,000 breeders), are now polled or poll derived. We were very impressed with these females, who were holding condition well for this time of year and looking very productive. The country the Darcy’s own and run is ‘deficient’ to varying degrees, as is most of the Territory. Bill is presently feeding Kynophos dry lick, which is a mono...
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calcium, phosphate and dicalcium phosphate supplement. This loose lick supplement costs approximately $1000/ton delivered with large lick blocks costing $2-3 per pound. Bill estimates he spends $100,000 - $120,000/year on supplement feeding and suggests that he should probably spend a lot more than that.

Bill confesses that he likes to ‘play’, and has a grey Brahman herd, a red Brahman herd, a Santa Gertrudis herd and a crossbred herd. However, his concentration on polled Brahmans is evident and is certainly a credit to him, but Bill says the next 5 years will tell if it is a successful and hopefully profitable project. From what we saw, I’m sure it will be both.

The Darcy’s have run a large family operation for the last 90 years, at Mallapunyah, when Bill’s grandparents settled on the natural springs there, and reared 15 children. Bill’s father, Bob, was one of the family members that stayed on Mallapunyah, and still lives there today.

Mallapunyah and the Darcy’s leased properties, are predominantly natural Spear grass, Flinders and Mitchell grass, starting in the Gulf Savannah country and spreading down towards the Barkly Tableland. It is amazing to think that this 4300 square kilometres can be managed and developed further, by Bill, Kerry and six to eight staff members at any given time, reduced to two to three, during the wet season.

The weaning program is very important at Mallapunyah, and Bill makes sure the weaners are well handled and trained before heading out to their respective paddocks. This is evident when you drive into a mob of 400-500 and they all just mill around the vehicle.

Most of the cattle on Mallapunyah are bred and reared to suit the export trade, with crossbreds and fatteners trucked to another family property at Julia Creek, to finish. This allows closer proximity to abattoirs at Townsville. With at least 900 kilometres to anywhere to achieve a sale, at a cost of $11,000 for a six deck road train, transport cost is a major factor for Kerry’s budget. Another budget blowout is up to $50,000 p.a. for NLIS tags alone, not to mention botulism shots and other husbandry expenses.

Bill runs a comprehensive fencing plant and he and his staff do all fencing on all properties, which can easily become a major job after the wet season.

The Darcy children, Madeline, Dannielle and Joe enjoyed a great childhood at Mallapunyah. Madeline now works for Wellard’s as their livestock export logistics manager.
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officer, a very big task, travelling between Darwin and Townsville, to supervise loading of the boats and ensure the paperwork is exact. Dannielle is currently Bill’s right hand girl at home and Joe is completing his last year at The Southport School.

Bill and Kerry are wonderful supporters of the Brahman breed. Their passion for producing good cattle and looking after them in a harsh environment is very obvious. Their progression into breeding a great line of polled Brahmans is well under way and at this stage, is very impressive. Bill believes ABBA should be promoting Brahman females as the most versatile and valuable animal for any beef producing operation. The NT runs on the back of a good Brahman cow. Having said that, quality genetics have also been an ongoing investment for the Darcy’s and Bill will tell you how important it is to source a great sire line, that will not only produce a suitable product for the export trade, but also a consistent line of replacement females for the herd.

Thank you to Bill and Kerry for their hospitality and the possibly the best feed of Kerry’s baked fish, we have ever eaten. We threatened to kidnap the station cook, after devouring choc caramel slice and chocolate brownie for smoko, but thought we better hit the road again, back to Daly Waters. We look forward to returning for a longer visit next time. Might even be able to talk Bill into a few days off for some fishing.

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Once again, the significant investment in good genetics is very evident at Shenandoah. Justin appreciates any data he can source when purchasing bulls, and is guided by figures such as 200 and 400 day weights and DCI, as an indication of fertility. Of course, eye appeal and temperament are also a primary consideration. This investment is returning some dividends, with Dyers being able to advertise their source sires and utilise this as a marketing tool.

Justin and his parents, John and Val, appreciate the auction system and enjoy sourcing sires this way. They like to buy their bulls at a younger age as they believe they acclimatise better. They are however, well aware on ‘letting fed bulls down’ for at least a month prior to joining them, which is usually just prior to the wet season. Bulls will then remain in the herd year round.

The poll gene is a desirable trait for the Dyers, but they will only purchase polled bulls if everything else with the animal is to their satisfaction.

Justin quotes approximately 65-70% weaning and expects two calves every three years from his breeders. He recognises that this is not as much a fertility problem, as it is an environmental issue. With 5-7% losses at calving and weaning, as well as the wild dog issue, Dyers are at present, comfortable with this figure, but strive to improve this annually, as it is all relative to ‘the bottom line’.

Justin openly admits that the original shorthorn animal that was so prevalent in the north, was possibly more fertile, but had nowhere near the survivability of the Brahmans in this environment. A female that cannot maintain herself, will never reproduce. Hence the success of the Brahman female in the North.

From here we crossed the highway and drove into a paddock to the most incredible sight of some 1500 steers around a water point. We stopped the vehicle and got out, only to have these magnificent Brahman steers surround us. The majority of these steers were on a forward contract for delivery in March. Contract conditions are usually ‘weighed Katherine, delivered Darwin’, and were realising $2.30/kg to return an average price of $840/head. At $8000 for a six deck road train to Darwin, a cost of $50/head for transport is very comparative to our own transport costs at home where it costs us $45/head to send cattle on a single deck from Gympie to Dinmore, approximately 280 kilometres.

Justin estimates he can earn a further $120/head to hold steers over to meet the heavy weight range of above 340 kg, where they realise $2.15/kg. However, it is definitely more profitable to sell the younger, lighter animal.

“ Entire” animals were realising 10 cents/kg more and were in increasing demand. The Indonesians enjoy the stronger flavour of bull meat.

A trip to Indonesia has been invaluable for Justin. He was very impressed with feedlot and abattoir facilities and was amazed at how well and quickly the cattle finished in the feedlots, credited to their nutritionists. Justin also commented on the humanity of the stunning and Halal killing systems and suggested it to be equivalent to anywhere in the world. At a cost of $23-$25/ head for shipping from Australia, the butcher in Indonesia can still buy meat for approximately $3.80/kg. The smaller businesses seemed to be thriving, and killed an average six to eight head/night, for sale at the Wet Market the following day.

Shenandoah is mostly broken up into 250-300 square kilometre paddocks, running 1500-2000 head/paddock. Sires are present in the cow herds at a rate of 2.5%. Water is sourced from bores at a depth of 85-100 metres. Water is pumped almost continuously, working on a rate of 50 litres/ head/day. Justin is presently adding dams for added water security in each paddock. Most of these dams will be four metres deep and hold approximately eight mega litres of water when full.

Lick supplement is mostly in the form of loose lick as well as 4-6% urea blocks for weaners and 30% urea blocks for breeders. Justin estimates that supplement feeding costs can be upwards of $400,000/annum. Steers will do 1 kg/day in peak season which is a three to four month growth period and will then maintain for the rest of the season, realising a possible annual weight gain of 120 kg.
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As you can see, major costs for the Dyer family are supplement feeding and transportation, but fencing and grading roads after the wet season are also a considerable cost annually. Shenandoah is very well developed with water and fencing infrastructure being excellent.

The Dyer family have been wonderful Brahman supporters from many years, investing a considerable amount at annual bull sales. The standard of their female herd is extremely high and continues to improve. Justin says that online cataloguing and photos are very important for them, as they cannot always attend sales in person. Pedigree information and data on all animals is certainly an essential tool for them as well.

As previously stated, the Dyers enjoy the auction system and Justin questioned us about the option of a herd bull sale where they could purchase a line of bulls that had not been fed. Justin also recommends that seed stock producers research the Northern market more than they do, so they can fully understand this ever expanding market. He is also of the same opinion as Bill Darcy, in that the Brahman female is the most versatile and valuable animal a beef producer can own and would like to see more emphasis placed on this by ABBA.

After our property tour with Justin, we returned home to a delightful lunch provided by Sally. We could have sat and chatted all afternoon, but we were expected down the road, where we would visit Justin’s sister’s property.

Lisa Dyer and her partner Brad Inglis live only 10 minutes down the road and run a very similar operation. The quality of the cattle and infrastructure once again, was outstanding. However, this country really opened up to big open, clean plains that stretched south to join the Newcastle Waters Station boundary within the Barkly Tableland district.

Brad and Lisa have the same management strategies as Justin and Sally however would like to develop a bull breeding operation which they have already started. This end of the Dyer family holding is mainly black soil open downs with a huge body of dry Mitchell and Flinders grass. Brad tells us he had a fire scare recently when a grader on Newcastle Waters threw a spark from the blade and set surrounding country alight. He was lucky enough to stop the blaze before getting into his property. At present, this property is running at a light stocking rate, as Brad and Lisa endeavour to build on quantity, but most importantly maintain and improve quality.

Unfortunately Lisa was not home, but if she is half as enthusiastic and passionate as Brad is for his Brahmans, they will be a very successful young couple.

So back to Katherine to Murray and Gillian’s home, just south of town. On our final morning, we joined Murray on a lick run for his cattle on a leased property 70 kilometres west of Katherine. The Webster’s own TMG Brahman Stud and breed red Brahman. The cows we saw with Murray were very true to type. It is easy to see where Murray and Gillian are heading with their stud cattle. They recently enjoyed a successful auction based bull sale at Fitzroy Crossing and have regular and new clients chasing their young sale bulls.

As with any business, Murray explains that overheads are high and the beef industry in this vast Northern area can really be a numbers game. Gillian is distressed by the cows struggling to maintain condition at this time of year, but reminds herself it is just 6 more weeks until the wet season, when everything will turn around quickly.

The Webster’s have two beautiful daughters, Grayson and Kate, who have been a great help to them after Murray suffered a severe injury to his left arm earlier this year. Grayson works in the ANZ bank in Darwin and gets home to help out as often as possible and Kate is completing year 12 at Katherine High School, as well as holding down a part time job, extracurricular training and helping out at home.

Sandra and I had a wonderful trip, mainly due to Murray and Gillian’s organisational skills and their contacts in the north. They are wonderful ambassadors for ABBA in the north and are passionate about their cattle and our industry. Even though they have lived in the NT for 15 years (not local yet), their knowledge from managing properties there was immeasurable. Thank you Murray and Gillian. We look forward to catching up for the next trip to the west.

Producers in the Northern Territory are a resilient mob, but the overall feeling there at the moment is one of buoyancy, with the export market “on fire” and future reports of it to continue. The new AACo meat processing plant has also caused a buzz and is only seen as a great thing for the North.

In conclusion, the true cattlemen of the north shrug off the theory of Brahman female fertility being questionable. They are comfortable with herd production as they take into consideration the environment, distances cattle have to travel, the wild dog problem and general unexplained losses. Of course they strive to increase calving percentages, but hold the Brahman female in no way responsible and in fact, credit their ability to run, maintain and improve their product, almost entirely to her. They also continually research sourcing of young breeding bulls that will produce the most suitable progeny for the export trade and maintain a high quality replacement female line.

We hope you enjoy this report and photo images as much as we enjoyed the trip. It was not only enjoyable, but extremely educational and inspiring.
A strong quality, 2 day offering of Red and Grey Brahman bulls has been entered for the Big Country Brahman Sale to be held at Dalrymple Saleyards, Charters Towers on Monday 2nd & Tuesday 3rd February 2015.

Selling Agents Geaney’s and McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing said the dry conditions of 2014 had prompted some of the sale’s regular vendors to hold over a number of their lead bulls and target them towards Big Country, under hopefully far more favourable selling conditions. Inspections of all sale entries are currently being undertaken by the sale agents to select the final catalogue and to ensure the bulls maintain the high standard bull buyers expect at Big Country. Expressions of interest were received from studs situated on the Darling Downs, Central Burnett, Central Queensland and North Queensland to Georgetown.

Although sale numbers are yet to be finalised, it is expected an offering of around 100 Red Brahman Bulls and 150 Grey Brahman Bulls will be catalogued.

Number nominations of bulls were received from over 40 studs including Cambil, Palmal, Carinya, Maru, Somerview, Clukan, Eureka Creek, Walton Downs, Raglan, Pioneer Park, Hamdenvale, Somerton, The Rivers, G.I., Lanes Creek, Elrose, Godine, Radella, Wattaview, Cleethorpes, Mt Hastings, etc. indicating the strong genetic influence of high quality grey and red bloodlines that will be available to bull buyers at the sale.

Sale catalogues will be available online www.brahman.com.au in early January 2015 or in printed form from the selling agents Geaney’s, Charters Towers and McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing, Rockhampton in the week commencing 12th January 2015.
Grey bulls from Rodger and Lorena Jefferis’ Elrose stud, Cloncurry, achieved the top two prices at the 2014 Gold City Brahman Bull Sale.

Held in Charters Towers on 17 October, the annual fixture offered 135 registered and herd bulls, clearing 93 head for an average of $3755.

Barry and Bev Hannam, Batandra stud, Milman, outlaid $12,500 top price for Elrose Randall, a polled son of Lancefield Randolph and the polled cow Elrose Lucy 5260, who is by Lancefield Arcadia. Randall boasted the largest eye muscle area in the sale draft, of 140sq cm.

The Jefferis family achieved the best sale average of $5437 for eight head. Elrose Sir Allan was knocked down for $10,000 to Swans Lagoon, Millaroo, which took home five bulls at $5400 average. The grey son of JDH Sir Alamo Manso and the Lancefield Burton Manso cow Elrose 7151, has a +50 EBV for 600-day weight. Swans Lagoon was a research station until its $7.2 million sale to Peter and Brenton Malpass in March this year and is managed by David Roberts. The Malpass’ other Gold City purchases included $5000 Elrose Barney, who boasts a +63 EBV for 600-day weight, and $5000 Toy Boy Bundy, a Lancefield A Brenton Manso son from Troy Lindsay’s Toy Boy stud, Caboolture.

The highest priced red at $9000 was Somerview Justin, offered by Brian and Glenda Kirkwood, Somerview, Charters Towers. He is a polled son of The Rivers Robinson and the NCC Bryan daughter Somerview Brianna 1342, and was purchased by Yvonne Cox, Belmore Station, Collinsville.

Ms Cox invested in five head at $5300 average, including $7000 Bungarribee Finnegan, a polled red FBC Kingston son presented by Jim and Bonnie Besley, Bungarribee, Barmoya.

Bungarribee averaged $4833 for six head, their draft including $6000 Bungarribee Garney, a scurred son of Mt Callan Governor. Garney was one of nine bulls purchased by John and Marilyn Toohey, Glen Dhu, Mt Garnet. The Toohey family were one of the sale’s major buyers, trucking home nine sires at $3722 average. Their new genetics included $5000 bulls from Toy Boy, Walton Downs and Jaffra studs.

Lance and Karen Pope, Glenborough, Yabulu received $8500 for Glenborough Roy Manso. The grey son of FBC D Roper Manso was purchased by Shane and Kylie Stretton, Northern Livestock Services, Charters Towers, who also invested in $5000 Glenborough Jetstar Manso, a full Hudgins bull by homebred sire Glenborough Mr Jetson Manso. Glenborough averaged $4500 for their five head draft.

James Cook University, Townsville, bid to $6500 to secure the highest priced red herd bull, Black Wattle 264/3. The two-year-old son of Black Wattle Ace was offered by Alan and Penny Wallace, Mt Hope Grazing, Clive, Marlborough.
The top priced grey herd bull, Carawah 923/3, sold for $6500 to the Faint family, Karmoo Pastoral Co, Clermont, as did $5000 Carawah 948/3. Both were young sons of FBC M Goodwin Manso offered by Neil and Travis Harling, Lynette Downs, Springsure.

The Fry family, Adaven stud, Julia Creek, outlaid $3400 average for five head, paying a top of $6000 for the red Fern Hills Long Haul son, The Rivers Abbott 343, offered by Peter and Susan Grey, The Rivers, Marlborough.

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SP Grazing, Spring Creek, Charters Towers invested in four head at $4750 average, with a strong focus on securing polled red genetics. Their draft included $5500 GI Selby, a GI Hozae bull from the Harriman’s GI stud, Thagoona, Muttaburra, and $5500 Bungarribee Gallan, by the recently deceased sire Billabong CP Columbus.

Six bulls were knocked down for $4500, including the polled grey Annavale Johannes who topped the draft from Peter and Sue Hammer’s Annavale stud, Charters Towers. Johannes was one of two bulls purchased by Followfield Pty Ltd.

Nine bulls at $3138 average were knocked down to Mick Pemble, AH Pastoral Co, Homestead and six head at $2583 average went to David Kemp, Eight Mile Pastoral Co, Lotus Park, Marlborough.

Repeat buyers Kalarah Cattle Co invested in five new sires at $4000 average for Beenboona Station, Charters Towers.

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JNH reds find a ready market in Roma

Brahman bulls sold to $9000 but drought conditions kept the clearance rate down to 58 percent at the 2014 Roma Tropical Breeds Sale.

The October 24 south-west Queensland sale presented 40 registered and herd sires, with 23 of those selling for an average of $3674, up by $515/head on the 2013 sale.

Locally-bred red bulls from Justin and Hayley Titmarsh’s JNH stud, Kyilla, Condamine and the Wilson family’s Samari Plains stud, Roma attracted the strongest buyer interest.

The sale offering was judged by Dennis Bourke, Leethree, Meandarra who awarded the bull championships (single and pair of bulls) to the JNH prefix.

Col Brosnan, (right) Anipro Performance Feeds presented Justin Titmarsh, JNH Brahman stud, Condamine with the award for Champion bull won by his entry JNH Leader.

Buyer Chris McCarthy, Stockman Brahman stud, Gatton, vendor Justin Titmarsh, JNH Brahman stud, Condamine and Elders auctioneer, Michael Smith, Toowoomba are pictured with the $9000 top priced bull JNH Logic.

by Lindel GREGGERY
The five highest prices were paid for JNH bulls, with Chris and Janine McCarthy, Stockman stud, Junction View and Peter Tuxworth, Halgenaes stud, Ingham, joining forces to buy the top two bulls.

They secured $9000 JNH Logic and $7000 JNH Lane, both polled reds who made up the champion pair of bulls. Logic is by Fern Hills Lexus and out of the Kandoona Sidesman cow, Narranda Miss Sidegirl 1977. He weighed 790kg at 23 months, with an eye muscle area of 126 sq cm, 13mm of P8 fat and 12mm of rib fat.

The partnership’s other investment, JNH Lane, is a polled son of Reldarah Emperor, out of the Reldarah L Red Monte cow, Reldarah Roxanne.

JNH recorded the best sale average of $6000 for its six head draft. Taroom Charbray breeders Matt and Luke Welsh, Welsh Cattle Co, paid $6000 for JNH Lawrie, a polled light red Lexus son out of a Kandoona Republican cow.

Another Lexus son, JNH Leader, was knocked down for $5000 to crossbreeders S. and N. Ward, Taringa, Injune, and Beaumont Grazing bid to $4500 to secure the Reldarah Emperor offspring, JNH Eddie.

Paul Downes took home three reds, paying $4500 each for JNH Kenworth, by Reldarah Kash, and Samari Plains Winston, a polled son of Rockley 957, out of a Billabong Privateer female. He also invested $3500 in the polled Lancefield D Bollanger son, Samari Plains Napoleon.

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Bizzy Heifer tops at $10,000

Brahman heifers sold to $10,000 and bulls to $6000 twice at the 6th Annual Bizzy Invitational Bull and Female Sale at Grafton Saleyards on Saturday 6th September. The sale, held by Michael and Elizabeth Fahey and family of the Bizzy Brahman and Nettle Creek Brangus Studs at Copmanhurst, attracted a combination of local, statewide and interstate buyer support with 75% of the yarding bought by repeat buyers. Invited vendors included Warren and Christine Newcombe, Lorimar Park Brahmans, McPhersons Crossing, Max and Dawn Johnson, Jomanda Brahmans, Clarenza, and Mogul Brahmans, Maclean.

Thirty four Brahman bulls sold to a top of $6000 twice and averaged $3442 for an 85% clearance rate, while 13 Brahman heifers topped at $10,000, to average $2035.

Long time sale supporter Stephen Sivewright, Diddine Brahman Stud, South Lismore paid the top sale price of $10,000 for for Bizzy Glitter, a very correct, cherry red 18 month old heifer that had been shown by the Fahey family at the Sydney Brahman Feature Show earlier in the year. Glitter was the first daughter of the Fahey’s now deceased sire, Bungoona Botswana to be offered for sale. Botswana, a South African/Australian bred bull, was the sire of the top priced bull at last years’ sale. Mr Sivewright said that the small number of Bizzy stud heifers that were offered for sale and the fact that Glitter’s sire was no longer available as well as the breeding in her proven dam line, made her a rare purchase worth top dollar.

Equal top priced bulls at $6000 were Bizzy 3171 and Jomanda Bowie 677. Bizzy 3171, a red 29 month old son of the South African/ Australian bred sire, Abbottsford Zino out of a Kandoona Romeo daughter, was bought by repeat buyers and bullock producers Leo, Joe and Barbara Carlton from Ulmarra, just outside Grafton. He was selected for his length, bone, natural muscling and temperament and will be used over Brahman cross cows to produce bullocks and replacement females.

The $6000 equal top priced bull, Jomanda Bowie was also sired by an Australian/South African bred sire, NCC Shogun. The red, 34 month old sire out of Jomanda RT Merlene (a Billabong Round Tree x Jomanda Merlene daughter), Bowie was sold to regular sale supporters, David and Carolyn Duff, ‘Toorooka’, Willawarrin. The thick, soft, easy doing bull was chosen for his true to type traits and volume.

The Bizzy Stud sold 16 Brahman bulls for a $3688 average, with other top sales being the $5500 Bizzy Red Ice son, Bizzy 3079, the only grey bull in the Bizzy draft, selling to the Jefferies family, Ulimara. Daniel Kelly, Grafton paid $5000 for Bizzy M The King, a cherry red Fern Hills Kingston son out of Elrose Red Robin.

Queensland buyers travelled south to take advantage of well bred, value for money bulls. Repeat buyers Darren and Celie Hogan, ‘Belingra’, Bollon, took home 3 Bizzy bulls for a $3000 average with his top price of $4500 for Bizzy Redcoat by homebred sire Bizzy Redskin. Clint and Robyn Whitaker, Whitaker Brahmans, Mundubberra, came down and selected 2 red registered bulls by Bungoona Botswana and Muan Jagger at $4000 each.

Jim and Dianne Freeman, from Tyringham bought 3 Bizzy bulls to go over Hereford cows for a $3000 average including a $4000 Bungoona Botswana son. Darrel and Mavia Gardner, ‘Korumburra’, Long Flat, added 3 Nettle Creek Brangus bulls to their Angus herd for a $3166 average.

*Pictured with the top priced heifer at the Bizzy Sale, Bizzy Glitter, is vendor Michael Fahey, Bizzy Brahman Stud and buyer Stephen Sivewright and his niece Sarah Sivewright, Diddine Stud, South Lismore NSW. (Photo courtesy of Shan Goodwin, The Land Newspaper)*
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Jomanda Brahmans sold 8 bulls to a top of $6000 and averaged $3508. Their grey JDH Mr Deeds son sold to Barylulig Pastoral for $4000. Chris and Shelly Golding, ‘Pickaboooa’, Tabulam outlaid $5000 for Lorimar Park Internet, a polled red bull sired by Jacana Red Driver out of an El Ja Razzle Dazzle daughter, Lorimar Park Daisy. They also bought another red polled bull sired by Muan Jagger, from the Bizzy stud for $4500. Lorimar Park sold 6 bulls for a $3416 average including the $4500 grey full Hudgins bred bull selling to Tracey Conroy from Copmanhurst. Buyers of last years’ top priced bull, Matt and Virginia Johnstone from Austral Eden, returned to the sale to buy 2 Mogul bulls topping at $3500 for a polled grey bull, Mogul Barrister, sired by Yenda V 64/8.

In the female section, along with the top priced Bizzy heifer, Stephen Sivewright, Dididine Stud, purchased another 4 red Brahman heifers from the Mogul stud for a $1050 average.

Another long time sale supporter, Tom Chevalley, Tamanga Brahmans, Fineflower paid $3500 for a red, 23 month old NCC Shogun daughter in Jomanda Melinda 710. Jomanda also received $2250 for their 21 month old grey NCC Eastwood daughter selling to young Brahman breeders Tymika and Arren Bulmer, Tymar Brahman Stud, Leeville. They also bought 2 grey heifers from the Mogul stud. Mogul sold 10 red and grey Brahman heifers to a top of $1500, for an average of $1070.

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

Bizzy Heifer tops at $10,000

Pictured are Michael Fahey and purchasers Joe and Barbara Carlton, Ulmarra, NSW with the $6000 equal top priced bull, Lot 19 Bizzy AB. 3171.

Equal top priced bull, Lot 37 Jomanda Bowie is pictured with invited vendors Max and Colin Johnson, Jomanda Brahmans, Clarenza, NSW with purchaser David Duff, “Toorooka” Willawarrin, NSW. (Photo courtesy of Shan Goodwin, The Land Newspaper)

Peter Wright, Iron Bark Brahmans, buyer Matt Johnstone, Austral Eden, invited vendor Dr Janice Hirshorn, Mogul Stud, Mogul Stud Manager, Glen Pfeffer, invited vendor Colin Johnson, Jomanda Brahmans, buyer David Duff, Toorooka and Shane Warwick, Bellbrook catch up after the Bizzy Sale.

Robyn, Clint, Brianna and Sam Whitaker, Whitaker Brahmans, Mundubbera, Qld pictured with one of 2 bulls that they bought from Michael Fahey at the Bizzy Sale.

Pictured are Michael Fahey and purchasers Joe and Barbara Carlton, Ulmarra, NSW with the $6000 equal top priced bull, Lot 19 Bizzy AB. 3171.
Artificial insemination (A.I.) program results are optimised by maximising submission rates. This is done by managing:

- cow/heifer selection and nutrition and reproductive disease management
- heat detection
- synchronisation of oestrus
- semen handling and insemination technique.

**SELECTION OF COW/HEIFER**

Any female used in an A.I. program must be on a rising plane of nutrition. Many A.I. programs are run with maiden heifers, as they are under much less stress than lactating cows and provide better submission rates with heat detection programs. Mature cows are better to use than first calves that are always the hardest to get back in calf. Mature cows with calves at foot (wet cows) consistently give the best results when fixed time A.I. is used.

**HEAT DETECTION**

The accurate detection of standing heat and the resulting timing of insemination are critical to an A.I. program’s success unless fixed time A.I. is used. Clear identification of individual animals, record keeping, visual observation for signs of heat and, where necessary, the use of heat detection aids are all critical factors in an A.I. program.

**SYNCHRONISATION OF OESTRUS**

Synchronisation of oestrus saves time and labour. There are three basic types of synchronisation:

- Prostaglandins – a hormone administered as an injection that shortens the reproductive cycle. It will work only on cattle that are already actively cycling.
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Wishing everyone a Merry Christmas! Thank you to our buyers, for their support throughout the year.
Health - Immune System and Vaccination

Production losses and stock deaths due to infection and disease reduce the financial returns of the beef enterprise. Additional financial losses include veterinarian and pharmaceutical expenses and the extra costs associated with additional time and labour inputs.

“Healthy cattle improves the productivity and profitability of the business”

Reducing the incidence of disease requires the implementation and monitoring of a practical health management program that complements strategic herd and feed management functions and operations.

This article firstly provides a basic outline on how stock protect themselves from disease. Secondly, it examines health and herd management practices necessary to enhance the protection provided by the immune subsystems and vaccination programs.

It is well recognised that if there is a threat of a particular disease it is not a matter of “if” but “when” the disease will occur. This article subsequently stresses the importance of proactively planning the implementation of strategic vaccination programs to prevent clinical and subclinical losses associated with infection and disease.

“The costs of a disease are far higher than the costs of vaccination”

IMMUNE SYSTEMS

Immunity involves complex molecules and cellular mechanisms that recognise, resist, combat and eliminate health challenges (eg bacterial and viral infections, injuries and parasites).

“An effective immune system needs to respond and act quickly to prevent infections”

The immune system recognises a threatening infectious agent (antigen) and provides specific responses. The immune subsystems (3) have different features and activities, but complement each other providing an integrated approach to prevent infection and provide protection to disease.

• NATURAL RESISTANCE SYSTEM

This involves physical and physiological barriers or functions of the body such as skin and mucous membranes, the motility of the intestinal and respiratory tracts, the acidity of the intestinal tract, secretions of the respiratory tract, the urogenital tract and the salivary glands.

The natural resistance system is designed to act quickly in response to a threat but it lacks a memory so each infection is treated as a new challenge.

“Natural resistance is the first line of defence”

Organisms that penetrate the body are often eliminated by the natural resistance mechanisms. These “self-cleaning” functions (eg vomiting, diarrhoea, coughing) require that the animal is adequately hydrated for the barriers to work effectively.

It also requires that the animal has adequate nutrition (energy, protein and minerals) to function at a maximum level.

• INNATE IMMUNE SYSTEM

This is a complex system that blocks the establishment of infections and minimises the tissue damage caused by disease. The innate system is encoded with a memory function which remembers specific foreign bodies (antigens) and responds more intensely if re-challenged by the same invaders.

When pathogens enter the body, white blood cells produce several substances that cause an inflammatory response that leads to the recruitment of additional immune cells to fight the infection. Cells produce chemicals that inactivate antigens (eg bacteria) or stimulate cells to produce substances (antibodies, immune cells) that attack the foreign body. If the invading pathogen is not rapidly eliminated and the inflammation persists, it leads to fever. Increased body temperature helps to control infection, however, prolonged inflammation and fever are harmful and infections need to be eliminated to prevent further complications.

Whilst the innate system is activated almost immediately when an animal is exposed to a health challenge it is not sufficiently effective to resist and eliminate complex diseases. The response of the innate system however provides the time for the third immune subsystem, the adaptive system, to become activated.

• ADAPTIVE IMMUNE SYSTEM

The adaptive immune system is mediated by some of the white cells from the innate system being introduced to specific cells from the adaptive system to activate a more intense immune response.

This system involves a precise immune response for each challenge the animal may encounter. Compared to the innate system it takes longer to become effective.

“The response timeline of the immune system depends on the organism providing the challenge and can range from 4-8 weeks”

The adaptive system is characterised by the production of antibodies that are specific for each foreign invader. Key components of the adaptive immune system are:-

• Antigen Recognition – the interception of the invading foreign bodies (antigens) by specific cells to produce an immune response.
• Antigen Mass – the quantity of antigen (eg bacteria, viruses) necessary to be recognised before the immune system responds.
• Lymphoid Organs – these produce two types of cells that mediate the adaptive immune system. Cell Mediated Immunity is the production of specific immune cells (eg Type 1 and 2) that remove/destroy cells infected with invading antigens (eg viruses and bacteria). These cells (Type 1 and 2) are as follows:-

Type 1 – these cells secrete antibodies which attach to a specific pathogen and either neutralise it or ‘mark’ the pathogen for ingestion or destruction by cells such as...
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white cells. They also have a role in creating a ‘memory’ by recording the pathogen’s genetic composition and register which antibody is needed to eliminate the invader.

Type 2 – these cells eliminate cells containing specific pathogens. When they encounter white cells and Type 1 cells that have ingested the specific pathogen, they attack and destroy the whole cell-pathogen complex. Like Type 1 cells, Type 2 cells multiply and are specific to the presented pathogen.

• Humoral Immunity – is the production of specific antibodies which are transported by the blood from another fluid (eg colostrum).

Both of the immune subsystems (ie innate and adaptive) are encoded to respond immediately and repeatedly to a specific invader (Diagram 1).

**DIAGRAM 1: EXAMPLE OF AN IMMUNE RESPONSE TO AN ANTIGEN (EG BACTERIA, VIRUS OR PROTOZOA)**

**VACCINATION**

“Vaccines are an example of active immunity”

A basic understanding of the immune systems features and functions can assist in the administration of vaccine programs. The basic types of vaccines are available:-

• Killed or inactivated vaccines – these contain an appropriate antigen mass (foreign material eg bacteria and viruses) in the inoculating dose to stimulate/activate the immune system. Generally most killed vaccines require two vaccinations over a 4-6 week period to trigger an effective immune response. Killed vaccines require a booster annually particularly if there is a persistent threat to a particular disease. Chemical additives called adjuvants are in modern vaccines to enhance the immunogenicity of killed vaccines.

• Live vaccines – these produce the antigen mass by replication and multiplication within the recipient. Living organisms stimulate active immune functions (ie the humoral and cell mediated immunity processes). Immune responses stimulate a higher level of immunity because of the increased antigen mass via the ongoing multiplication process.

With live vaccines persistent infection follows vaccination and the immunity provided by live vaccines is generally lifelong. The live organisms at undetectable levels provide constant interaction with the immune system.

Usually live vaccines only require one vaccination but there can be circumstances, however when it is advisable to provide a second vaccination for additional protection to a disease (eg stock from clean country entering infected tick country).

**FAILURE OF VACCINES**

The effectiveness of some vaccines is sometimes variable with good results on one property and lower results on another property. The apparent failures are due to a number of factors:-

• Inadequate planning, monitoring and recording and poor vaccination technique which results in the sporadic control of the disease.

• Improper vaccine handling: all vaccines should be kept in a cool-dark place and used within 24 hours of opening.

• Using delivery equipment (syringes and needles) that are chemically or biologically contaminated.

• The administration of too many vaccines in a defined period and using vaccines that are incompatible.

• Excessive shaking and freezing of vaccines devalues the protein antibodies.

• Faulty injection into the skin rather than the subcutaneous space.

• Vaccinating stock that are in illhealth, low condition due to poor nutrition and have heavy parasite burdens.
RESPONSES TO VACCINES

Vaccines are a reliable health management tool but due to various reasons the level of protection can differ between animals. Vaccines differ in their immune response timelines and if there is a serious challenge during the period of establishing immunity, the animal may be subject to infection and disease.

Should the immune system be compromised by various factors (eg poor nutrition, ill health, high stress levels) the vaccine may not be perfectly effective.

Susceptible animals (eg naive stock or stock with low levels of immunity) may be at risk of disease if challenged by high infestation rates and/or an extremely virulent organism.

Immunology and the development of vaccines is very complex but nevertheless modern vaccines are extremely effective. Experience suggests that with properly conducted programs it is only a relatively small percentage of animals that do not respond to a particular vaccine. Factors that impact on the effectiveness of vaccines are as follows:-

- **NUTRITION**

  Vaccination programs require that stock have adequate levels of nutrition to work effectively. When stock are challenged by infection a significant amount of energy, protein and minerals normally used for production (growth, pregnancy and lactation) are diverted to eliminate infection.

  Nutritional components are also necessary for the immune process functions. Maintaining stock in good health and body condition improves both productivity and immunological effectiveness.

  "Inadequate nutrition impairs vaccine responses and the effectiveness of the immune system"

  Energy (soluble carbohydrates) is used for the synthesis and functions of immune cells and protein is required for the structural component of the cells. Minerals (eg selenium, zinc, copper) are required for the proper function of the immune components (eg pathogen recognition and antibody response). Vitamins are necessary for proper immune functions (Table 1).

- **STRESS**

  Physical and mental stress adversely affects the immune system and vaccination responses. Stress refers to situations and conditions that cause anxiety and pain which make stock more susceptible to disease.

  "Stress has a negative impact on the immune system"

  Common stress related factors include extremes in climate (heat, cold, rain), transport, weaning and handling (eg branding and dehorning). Stress during the period of establishing immunity reduces the effectiveness of vaccines.

- **ENVIRONMENT**

  The environment is an ever present source of pathogens which under favourable infection conditions can seriously challenge the welfare of stock, particularly young stock.

  Whether a pathogen causes a disease depends on its potency (pathogenicity), the dose level and, where relevant, the presence co-hosts and suitable environmental factors.

  Young stock are particularly prone to infection from contaminated surroundings. Areas heavily contaminated with manure and urine should be avoided since the secretions from ill animals are grossly contaminated with high levels of potent pathogens.

  Key management objectives involve keeping the environmental load of pathogens at the lowest possible level, minimising stress and maintaining adequate nutritional levels of stock.

  The immune system involves a group of complex activities and understanding the basic concepts of natural resistance and the innate and adaptive immune subsystems can assist in the effective implementation of vaccine programs. The basis of immunologic resistance is the recognition and disposal of infectious organisms by the immune system to prevent infection and disease.

  The immune subsystems control disease by attacking and destroying invading organisms. With acquired immunity, the immune system remembers specific pathogens (antigens) and responds more intensely to new challenges by the same invaders.

  If there is a serious disease challenge and the animal lacks sufficient immunity, disease can rapidly overcome the animals defences. In these instances specific vaccination programs are essential for disease protection.

  "Vaccination programs are an integral part of protection"

  Vaccines utilise the concept of active immunity. The advantage of vaccines is that stock do not experience the disease minimising production losses due to ill health.

  Vaccination programs should be planned around the production system incorporating herd activities and operational procedures and the disease history of the herd to enhance their effectiveness. The implementation of well planned health programs in conjunction with proactive vaccination programs reduces the risk of infection and disease.

  Properly conducted vaccination programs also need to be supported by sound herd and feed management practises to optimise protection.

  Because a particular disease is not prevalent it does not mean that there is no risk of infection. Under favourable conditions for

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**BOTTOM LINE**

Cattle health has a major impact on the success and profitability of beef operations requiring the implementation of long term health management programs.

Since infection and disease cause production losses, it is important to understand how stock protect themselves and the important role of vaccines. Equally important are herd management programs that optimise herd health through good nutrition and low levels of parasites and stress.
infection (eg suitable weather, prevalence of insect vectors introduction of infected stock) disease outbreaks can occur.

Vaccination is insurance against expensive production losses, treatment costs and the increased expenses involved in extra time and labour required to manage infection and disease. These expenses are considerably higher than the costs involved in proactively planned and strategically implemented vaccination programs.

“Prevention is always cheaper and better than treatment”

Optimisation of the immune system and vaccination programs have a direct and positive impact on the productivity and profitability of a beef operation by limiting the negative effects of infection and disease.

“Check with your veterinarian for the most effective vaccination program for your herd”

Charlesville bull hits $4500 at Broome

With the cancellation of this year’s WALSA Broome Bull Sale, long-time sale vendors John and Adrian Wesley, Charlesville Brahman stud, Southern Cross, were wondering how and where to market their bulls in the north this season.

With many of their long-time clients requiring bulls, the Wesleys decided to conduct their own sale even though the offering would be considerably less than the previous years.

With the help of Elders Broome livestock manager Kelvin Hancey, the sale proceeded in the new Roebuck export yards as the old Broome dip yards were not available.

A total of 33 grey and red Brahman, rising two-year-old bulls were offered and all sold under good competition.

The competition was strong from the start under the guidance of Mr Hancey and by the end of the sale Lawson Klopfer, Christmas Creek station, Fitzroy Crossing, had the title of dominant purchaser on the day buying a total of 27 bulls to average $3928.

Included in his purchases was a grey sire in lot 18 which topped the sale at $4500.

Other purchasers were Janice Bell, Barn Hill station, who purchased three bulls and paid the second top price of the sale at $4100.

Anna Plains station, via Broome, bought two bulls to a top of $3600 while JR Grey, Thangoo station, Broome, secured one bull.

The Wesleys appreciated the support of all purchasers and under-bidders and thanked Roebuck export yards manager Paul Heil and his offsider Peter Hooley who with the assistance of Elders Derby/ Broome organised the sale and the buying support.

Bulls hit $6500 top at Fitzroy Crossing

The annual Fitzroy Crossing Invitation Bos Indicus Bull Sale held in August was a resounding success with Bos indicus bull values reaching $6500.

The sale indicators were up across the board with a total clearance of the expanded catalogue of 147 Bos indicus bulls to average $3844.

This was up by $744 compared to last year’s overall sale average of $3100 from the complete clearance of 112 bulls.

The sale, conducted by Landmark, saw the six breeds of cattle attract strong demand from pastoralists and markedly improve their respective breed averages.

Grey Brahmans significantly boosted their numbers from 13 to 42 and improved their average from $2885 to $3738, Red Brahman averaged $3574 from 54 bulls, up $811 compared to last year’s sale.

Jubilee Downs contributed at the top-end of the sale across several breeds including $4000 for a grey Brahman from the Barlyne stud.

Larrawa station, Halls Creek, paid the sale’s $5750 top grey Brahman price for two of four bulls from the Bar Boot stud, Longreach, Queensland and one other from the Ahern stud, Gayndah, Queensland.

Christmas Creek station, Fitzroy Crossing, was among the volume buyers of the grey Brahmans after paying to $5750 for three of nine bulls from the Bar Boot stud and two Ahern bulls.

Ruby Plains station, Halls Creek, collected 10 grey Brahman bulls and four Red Brahman bulls.

Warrawagine station, Marble Bar, was the sale’s standout volume buyer amassing a team of 36 bulls.

This account included 22 Red Brahman bulls paying to $4250 for bulls from the Rodlyn, Muan and Barlyne studs, two grey Brahman bulls from Alma stud, Bell, Queensland and Rathlyn stud, Emerald, Queensland.

Other volume buyers of the sale included Yougawalla Pastoral Company with six Red Brahman bulls, Go Go station, Fitzroy Crossing, with five red Brahman bulls, 12 grey Brahman bulls and a single Red Brahman bull.
Lancefield Brahmans returned to the Gracemere Saleyards selling ring at the end of October after a year’s absence, and were rewarded with strong buying support for reds and greys. The sale was conducted as an invitation sale combining the Lancefield and Lancefield M Studs of sale principals Scott & Lizette McCamley and Matthew & Janelle McCamley, with the Palmal and 2AM Studs of invited vendors David & Julie McCamley and Andrew & Anna McCamley respectively.

A total of 112 bulls were sold at the auction, a 93% clearance rate, for an average of $6,480. In a split-up of the sections, 102 registered sires averaged $6,795, while 10 Heid Bulls averaged $3,250.

After officially opening the sale on the occasion of Lancefield’s 40th Anniversary of their first auction offering of Brahmans, Rodger Jefferis and his wife Lorena then participated in the bidding and secured the sale topper 2AM Trinity for $38,000. Trinity, a 25 month old, 808kg grey sire, showed excellent length and muscling and is a son of the polled sire Lancefield A Titon. Ten lots later Elrose bid $26,000 for the 2 year old Lancefield M Brazier, another quality, long bodied grey bull with strong carcass features and sire style.

Thirty-five thousand dollars topped the red sire section and it was the impressively credentialed Lancefield M Rhinestone, a son of JDH Sir Reno Manso that took the top price bull of the Lancefield Brahmans Invitation Sale.
honours. Scaling 835kg at 25 months and scanning a massive 145 sqcm EMA, the biggest for a milk tooth bull in the sale, this strong sire character bull took the eye of a number of studmasters before being knocked down to the Radel family of Kandoona Brahman Stud, Injune.

Early in the sale the JDH Mr Echo Manso son, Palmal Emmerson attracted strong bidding competition making $32,000 and selling to the 2AM Stud of Andrew & Anna McCamley. He is a 920kg milk tooth bull of 144 sqcm EMA. Four Echo sons in the sale averaged $14,875 and progeny of a number of Echo sons through the catalogue also sold well.

The exceptional raw data weight for age and carcass scan figures of the offering highlighted the outstanding genetic values of the sale line, and the sale’s comprehensive listing of damline breeding history was also popular, and utilised by sale buyers in making their selections.

Brett & Susan Kirk, Hazelton Brahmans and David & Joy Deguara, Hamdenvale Brahmans went in partnership to purchase Lancefield M Hackett at $24,000. This 780kg, correct, strong beef type sire recorded a 95% semen motility. Roger Landsberg, Trafalgar Pastoral Company, Charters Towers was at the sale and invested in five sires: 3 greys and 2 reds. His top purchase at $20,000 was the red scurred bull Lancefield M Buttsworth. This rising 2 year old is a son of Lancefield D Bazuka, a polled sire producing well in the stud. Buttsworth weighed 785kg, is of excellent red colour and shows desirable carcass qualities.

Viva Brahmans studmasters AJ & Pam Davison of Middlemount selected the strong, masculine, JDH Mr Echo Manso son Palmal Excalabur and bid $18,000 to secure him, while fellow Middlemount breeders John & Leanne Creedon of Leajon Park also took home a Palmal sire, Palmal Edmistone, an Echo grandson for $16,500. Palmal Drummond, a big, long, well bred grey sire of attractive breed quality was a $16,000 purchase for Paul & Catherine Mackenzie, Arizona Brahman Stud of Dingo.

Doug & Stan Keough, Welcome Downs Cattle Company, Einasleigh, repeat buyers of Lancefield genetics, again attended the sale. They carried out a thorough inspection of the offering before settling in to buy an impressive line of 5 bulls including 3 polls. Their top purchase at $14,000 came late in the sale when they selected the 728kg,

Buyers back Lancefield return

Palmal Emmerson was sold early in the Lancefield Brahmans Invitation Sale for $32,000. With the high quality sire are (back row) the vendors Ed, Julie and David McCamley, Palmal stud, Dingo and (front row) the purchasers Jarrod, Anna & Andrew McCamley, 2AM stud, Dingo.

The second of the purchases made by Rodger Jefferis (left), Elrose stud, Cloncurry at the Lancefield Brahmans Invitation Sale was Lancefield M Brazier. Also with the $26,000 bull are vendors Janelle & Matthew McCamley, Lancefield M stud, Eulogie, Dululu.

David Deguara, Hamdenvale stud, Simla and Brett Kirk, Hazelton Brahmans, Middlemount admire their new $24,000 sire purchase Lancefield M Hackett with vendor Matthew McCamley, Lancefield M stud, Eulogie, Dululu.
Buyers back Lancefield return

superbly bred, 20 month old polled sire prospect Lancefield Douglas. A stylish type, he comes from the famous Meryl cowline, and shows exciting potential. Earlier on, the Keoughs paid $12,000 for Lancefield S Hayden, another powerful pedigreed, impressive beef and breed quality sire.

Drew Hacon, Hacon & Sons, Cloncurry paid $15,000 for Lancefield M Ryder, by proven sire Lancefield M Romeo and a first calf of an excellent daughter of JDH Mr Brooks Manso. He’s a very good bodied bull of attractive breed character. Ken Muller, Pluto Pastoral Company, Proserpine, again a long time, repeat buyer, selected a red sire, Lancefield M Rainsworth for $11,000. At 2 years old he scaled 760kg and his natural muscling and carcass credentials are exceptional.

The 2 year old grey Lancefield S Herston made $15,000 selling to Scott & Vicki Hayes, Yenda V Stud, Mundubbera, who liked the bull’s combination of length and thickness, strong pedigree and breed character.

New South Wales Brahman studmaster Grant Bulmer, Mountana Stud, Kyogle also selected a quality 2 year old son of Lancefield Elgin Manos bred out of the Meryl line for $13,000. He’s a big EMA bull scanning 143 sqcm.

William & Helen Tucker, Garuda Stud, Bouldercombe paid $8,000 for Lancefield S Dawson, an attractive poll, grey sire with strong pedigree lines.

AJM Pastoral, Burleigh Station, Richmond outlaid $11,000 for Lancefield S Horatio, an 804 kg poll grey sire from a productive damline, while $10,000 greys were also purchased by JC & JM Atkinson of Dingo and the Goodwin family, Hildavale Pastoral Pty Ltd, Tooloombah, Marlborough. Hildavale bid strongly right through the sale to put together a most impressive line of 13 bulls averaging $4,615.

Other volume buyers included John Saunders, Thuriba, Wowan (14 bulls), Kevin Pickersgill, Washpool, Comet (8 bulls), Banana Station, Banana (6 bulls) and Everingham Pastoral Company, Einasleigh (5 bulls).

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Sale vendors Scott & Lizette McCamley (left) and Ben & Caitlin McCamley (right), Lancefield stud, Dululu passed on their appreciation to John Saunders, Thuriba, Wowan for his strong buying support. Thuriba put together an outstanding draft of 14 grey bulls averaging $3,071 at the auction.

Sale Co-ordinator Ken McCaffrey said it was obvious from the attendance from widespread areas and the number of buyer registrations that Brahman breeders were pleased to have Lancefield genetics back on the auction calendar. “Even though the dry season in much of the breeding areas of the north is restricting bull buying activity, the McCamleys received strong support for their stud genetics today,” he said.

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MONDAY, MARCH 2, 2015
ALL DAY ........................................... Arrivals & Check-In at hotel of your choice
7.00am – 3.00pm ......................... Cattle begin to arrive
7.00pm ........................................... Cattle MUST be checked in

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2015
1.30pm ........................................... Weighing and Measuring in Main Arena of Reliant Center
1.00pm – 7.00pm .......................... Shuttle Service begins operating

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 2015
7.30am – Conclusion of Sale .......... Shuttle Service
8.00am – 5.00pm ......................... ABBA Registration Desk – Reliant Center
9.00am – 12.00pm ...................... ABBA Annual Membership Meeting – Reliant Center Rooms 201 & 202
12.30pm – 1.30pm ..................... World Brahman Federation Meeting – Reliant Center
4.45pm ........................................... Meet @ ABBA Booth to be escorted to shuttle vans & trolley
5.00pm ........................................... Pre-sale Cocktail – Sponsored by Brushy Creek Custom Sires & Trans Ova
6.30pm ........................................... ABBA International Brahman Sale – HLS&R Sale Pavilion

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 2015
7.00am – 10.00pm ......................... Shuttle Service
8.00am – 10.00am ......................... ABBA Registration Desk – Reliant Center
8.00am ........................................... Female Judging – Reliant Center
6.30pm – 8.00pm ......................... ABBA Meet & Greet @ Show Arena – Sponsored by Elgin Breeding Service

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 2015
7.00am – 6.00pm ......................... Shuttle Service
8.00am – 10.00am ......................... ABBA Registration Desk – Reliant Center
8.00am ........................................... Bull Judging – Reliant Center

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 2015
7.00am – 5.00pm ......................... Cattle Release

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ABBA Semen Sale (Catalogues available at ABBA booth)
It was a sale in two divisions at the NCC Annual Brahman Sale at Inverrio, Duaringa on October 28th when prices skyrocketed at the stud sire end of the market as studmasters backed their faith in the NCC genetics with rapid fire, high priced bidding, however auctioneers toiled hard at the commercial end of the market where values and demand were in contrast, and very much in buyers’ favour. At the end of the day, 90 bulls were sold to a top price of $75,000, for an average of $9,055 and a clearance of 93%. The sale average was a 25% increase on the 2013 NCC result, an indicator of a surge in industry confidence among Brahman seedstock producers. The fact that 30% of the offering sold at the $3,000 upset price is also an indicator of the extraordinary value buying achieved by commercial cattle producers on the day.

The outstanding offering was backed by a combination of attractive pedigree lines and a sheet of weights, carcass scans, and scrotal and semen measurements of exceptional appeal to breed enthusiasts and beef producers. Thirty-two bulls scanned EMA’s of 140sqcm and over, with 3 of 150 sqcm and over.

It was the progeny of iconic sire JDH Mr Elmo Manso that again took top honours with 7 out of the top 10 bulls sold sired by this giant of the breed. The $75,000 sale topper, NCC Bohemian, came in the red section, and it could have been Elmo himself as a youngster walking into the ring, according to Brett Nobbs of NCC Stud.
"Bohemian is the image of Elmo at a young age," Brett said, "so obviously we think very highly of him." Bohemian featured in a protracted bidding struggle with eventual buyers Gavin and Dillon Scott, Rosetta Pastoral Co, Collinsville and underbidders John Brownson & family of Charters Towers, who were seated adjacent to one another, determined to secure the young prospect. At 20 months the light red colour bull shows exceptional development and sire quality. 864kgs, 146 sqcm EMA, 10 and 7 in the fat cover, 39cm scrotal and 90% semen motility; there was no better figures on the sale sheet, and they reflected the physical expression of the young sire’s exciting genetic values.

Bill and Lawson Camm, Cambil Brahmans, Proserpine were at the sale and set their sights on another young Elmo prospect, NCC Jaguar. A well balanced, 22 month old bull with lovely breed style and softness, he too showed himself off well, while an ‘across the ring’ bidding battle took place. At $67,500 the Camms won the battle from underbidders Andrew & Anna McCamley of 2AM Stud, Dingo. It was Jaguar’s younger brother, NCC Justice who returned the sale’s third top price of $45,000. John Kirk, Carinya Brahman Stud, Gayndah selected the grey bull, impressed with his natural carcass performance, eye catching breed and sire style, and obvious potential for stud success.

The first red bull through the ring on sale day, NCC Swire, also by Elmo and out of a highly successful proven damline, was purchased by Andrew & Anna McCamley of 2AM Stud, Barwon Park, Dingo for $35,000. He’s a strong and proud sire type of heavy bone, width across the topline and softness of finish. His marbling IMF score of 5.2% was one of the best of the offering.

Roland (Jnr) and Roland Everingham, Oak Park, Einasleigh were extremely pleased with their day’s work buying bulls at the NCC Sale. They selected a most impressive line of 12 top quality, high beef performance bulls through the sale averaging $3,666. Brahman breeders from all over gathered at the NCC Brahman Sale. Among the bidders and buyers were Troy Lindsay, Toy Boy stud, Caboolture, Rob Grieve, Paradise Creek, Nanango, Nelson Hewitt, Judel, Delaney’s Creek and Dave Christensen, Berida Red stud, Bendemeer, New South Wales.

Studs source sires at NCC

Sale ring action on the red sires at the NCC Brahman Sale.
“He has everything we want in a sire,” Rodger said, “I can’t fault him in any way and he’s fit and ready to begin his breeding career.”

Twenty-four thousand dollars was also needed in the red section for Bill and Kelvin Jochheim, Hillrise Pastoral Company, Proserpine to buy NCC Drake, a well credentialed, excellent red colour bull of the proven Elmo/Dienka 238 pedigree cross. The Jochheims like the 22 month old sire’s weight for age (884kg), carcass qualities (148sqcm EMA) and strong breed type.

Brett McCamley, Fern Hills Brahman Stud, Bajool selected NCC Lawson, a young red son of NCC Casablanca for $20,000, the same price paid by AJ & Pam Davison of Viva Brahmans, Middlemount for the 31 month old NCC Judah, a grey sire bred on the successful Elmo/Boswick cross.

Troy, Hayden & Joelle Lindsay of Toy Boy Brahmans of Caboolture shopped well in the younger grey bulls outlaying $18,000 for NCC Lancelot. Eighteen thousand dollars was also paid by Jason Waugh & Arlie Becker, Crown JA Partnership of Meandara for the impressive JDH Dapack Manso, blue grey son, NCC Cincinnati. This bull is out of an imported JDH cow Miss Cindy Manso, that is an ultra successful producer of high quality progeny. Robert White of Wilangi Brahman Stud, Marlborough put a line of three high quality grey sires together, all showing outstanding breed character, optimum beef performance and strong sire style. His purchases averaged $12,330 and includes at $17,000 NCC Badger and at $14,000 NCC El Monte, both strong pigment, masculine bulls of tremendous natural muscling. At $6,000 his first purchase, NCC Ericsson, a stylish, 2 year old, white grey son of JDH Sir Ermis Manso with tremendous bone, growth and muscling was undoubtedly one of the ‘buys’ of the sale.

Sixteen thousand dollar quality red sires by Elmo were purchased late in the sale by the Dunn family, Somerton Red Brahmans, St Lawrence and by the Fourstar Stud, Euthella, Richmond.

Cec Connolly & family, Krismark Downs, Theodore purchased a high quality line of 4 strong grey sires averaging $9,000. Their top purchase at $15,000 was the JDH Mr Boswick Manso son NCC Leopold, a really stylish type with attractive breed and sire character. Grey sires at $11,000 sold to Sky Cattle Company of Dingo, and Barry and Brent Williams of Kabra, while Matthew Kirk, Ticoba, Mundubbera also paid that price for NCC Westin, a red sire by NCC Shogun with excellent weight for age and carcass credentials.
Studs source sires at NCC

Topping the draft of invited vendor, FBC Brahmans, was FBC Mason Manso, a stylish, white grey son of FBC Webke Manso that exhibits a lot of thickness and eye catching breed quality. He was purchased for $13,000 by Ray Vella, G & J Vella Family Trust, Bald Hills, Marlborough. Stewart Nobbs, Yoman Cattle Company, Moura purchased the first bull of the FBC draft, FBC Carlos Manso for $6,000.

Studmaster Brett Nobbs’ satisfaction with buyer response to the leading edge of his sale team was tempered by a ‘soft’ demand from commercial beef producers to the herd bull priced end of the market. “I’m not sure whether cattle producers read past the sale headlines,” Brett said, “we sold 62% of the bulls in the $3,000 to $5,000 price range, exactly the same as last year, but some people have the perception you need five figures to buy a good bull here.” “It is great to see the astute buyers like the Everinghams, Murphys, the Wilsons of Banana Station, Gunthorpes, Connollys and McGraths of Mareeba among others, coming and purchasing really excellent lines of bulls at very attractive prices,” he added.

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

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Annaleise Zahl, Rumlea Brahman’s, Springsure and Prue Flynn, Wildcard, Ridgelands were keen to inspect the NCC bulls and make their selections.

Relaxing in the cool sale complex environment at Inverrio following the auction were Hilary Gunthorpe, Namoi, Dingo and Nat Goodland, Clare Grazing, Theodore with her daughters Indiah and Halle.
Vale: Bryan D’Este

Bryan John Gerdes D’Este was born on 26 August 1994 at Gunnedah Hospital. He got his name from both his grandfathers and his mum’s maiden name. Bryan always joked that at least people could spell John as his 3 other names he had to spell out and it truly bugged him when people would put an ‘i’ and not the ‘y’ in Bryan.

From an early age Bryan was mad on books and reading and unlike most kids who would have a toy or something to play with, he would have a book, and more than likely if we looked in his car now a book or two would be there. Since his passing we have seen the extent of his passion. He had the whole collection bar 1 or 2 of the Brahman journals plus journals of every other cattle breed and sheep, horses etc along with sale catalogues which he would price and collate and novels and biographies. We always laughed the house would never blow away as his books would keep it anchored down.

He grew up in Curlewis and attended play group and pre school then the local primary school up to year 5. Bryan was not the sporting type but would have a go and so he joined Curlewls Little Athletics (5 years), Gunnedah Junior Soccer (4 years) and enjoyed going away to local soccer carnivals, he also tried his hand at cricket, tennis and lawn bowls.

When he transferred to Werris Creek he joined the local swimming club and even though he was not a strong swimmer he was determined, and it was for this reason he was awarded Clubman of the year in 2006.

So by the time he had finished primary school his sporting days were over, and he joined the Werris Creek 1st Scout group which he loved as he could achieve things at his pace and this he did. He gained his Pioneer badge and cord and rose to the position of Assistant Scout Leader with the Lone Scouts.

One thing that was close to Bryan’s heart was ANZAC day, he first would march with the schools before taking his place with the returned men. He proudly wore the medals of his grandfather and pop, and in true Bryan fashion would have a tie and coat on plus his hat in respect.

Bryan’s love of animals has always been as he had cats, dogs, rabbits, guinea pigs as well as a silky chook he was given. You would be inside and hear him talking and when looking out here he would be sitting on the swing with one his pets kicking to it and petting it.

We had a milking cow and would put poddy calves on it and when the calves were sold we shared the money. Bryan kept his money and when he had enough he purchased a purebred heifer and started his Friesian stud which he called BRYJON Friesians. This was the start of his showing and judging and something we started doing as a family.

On his 11th birthday he wanted to go to the bos indicus bull sale and whilst there he saw a lovely young brahman bull and after discussions purchased him.

So for a while he had his Friesians and his bull and raised great calves. He eventually sold the Friesian and bought his first Brahman calf and calf. He then joined the Australian Brahman Breeders Association and registered his DESTYS stud, so began his love affair with the spectacular breed.

He enjoyed breeding and showing and we would travel round to the local shows and his brain was like a sponge taking in all the advice and tips that he was given and then he would mentally sort it and put into place what was needed. He quite regularly place in the cattle paraders or judging competitions and at one stage decided to enter the merino sheep and merino fleece judging and in typical fashion he won and went onto represent the zone at the Sydney Royal, but unfortunately did not place down there.

He was asked what he knew about sheep and his reply was “it is nice with mint sauce and gravy”.

One particular show he wanted to take his Friesian heifer and Brahman bull and when we filled in the entries the Chief Steward was dumbfounded as they had never had a dairy animal shown there before but they decided to allow it. When he took one in the ring and the other was left in the shed it stood there and bellowed and visa a versa, and everyone thought it was lovely that this young kid had the cunning to show these two animals in a British and European breed dominant environment.

As everyone would be aware Bryan lived and breathed Brahmans and was always looking at bloodlines and pedigrees, and how to use them in his breeding program.

He loved showing cattle and often commented that it was he and his father that did the hard work but it was his mum who made sure everything was presented right at shows and looked after the promotion side.

The pinnacle of his showing career was going to Sydney Royal in 2012 as a first time exhibitor and taking out Supreme Brahman exhibit with a bull he had bred himself, Destys WB Dictator. That day he was walking on air and kept saying I can’t believe I have actually done it. Then to top it off he was awarded the herdsman award for the Brahmans but he always said that was because of mum.

Through the Australian Brahman Breeders Association he gained “Dam of the Year” in 2012 and the following year was entered on the Register of Renown. These awards were achieved with his foundation cow Langley Dale Maria as points were accumulated at shows for her progeny. What made these awards more special to Bryan was that it was done with Maria’s natural progeny (no AI’ing or embryo transfer).

Bryan was instrumental in helping friends kick start their showing and could be seen in the ring with the miniature breed of Dexter cattle, and didn’t he cop heaps of ribbing from his peers, which he just laughed off.

When Bryan started work at Bindaree Beef in Inverell, he found cattle showing was getting too hard as he couldn’t take time off to attend shows, so he and his dad started playing round with poultry and in Bryan’s usual manner threw himself into this and said we will show chooks instead. This they did and Bryan became involved with various poultry clubs and took on positions of Vice President and Assistant Steward with Inverell and Chief Steward at NEEPA, and was a member of Warialsa and Armidale clubs.

This year after deciding to enter poultry into Sydney Royal he came up with the idea of taking birds down and back for others at a small charge. As he said this would help pay the fuel costs, he was already planning on doing the same next year.

He was thrilled that he picked up a few champion cards down there but the highlight was when he entered the state judging competition and came 5th in Waterfowl an 5th in Soft feather, as most of what he learnt had come from reading the poultry standards book and putting the information into practice. He wanted to place higher next year.

Bryan wanted to become a poultry judge and had judged the junior entries at few local shows and was in the process of doing the paperwork to become a provisional judge.

Bryan’s life was cut short due to a tragic accident on his way to work on the 28 August, 2014 at the tender age of 20 years.

We have since realised Bryan touched many lives in his short time on earth and we have wonderful memories that can be cherished forever. As in everything he did he gave it his all and everything was done as a family. But we believe that may have been going to change slightly as he recently let it be known that he was serious about a certain person (Renee) and that he would be showing with her under their names.

Bryan is survived by his parents John and Julie and his partner and soul mate Renee Bartholomew.

RIP our precious boy, you may be gone but you will never ever be forgotten.
NSW Brahmans reign supreme at Casino field day

Brahmans had another successful outing at the annual Primex Field Day, snaring the interbreed junior and grand champion bull titles and the coveted supreme exhibit of the show award.

The three-day event at Casino, in the Northern Rivers region of New South Wales, is well supported by members of the Eastern NSW Branch of the ABBA, who each June willingly man the permanent ABBA site.

The local breeders are great ambassadors for promoting the benefits of Brahman and Brahman cross cattle, and four NSW studs displayed cattle at the 2014 field day: the Sivewright family, Diddine, Lismore; Heidi and Catherine Nicholls, Tookawhile, Kyogle; the Bulmer family, Mountana, Kyogle and the Fahey family, Bizzy, Copmanhurst.

All stud cattle on site are invited to enter the interbreed Primex Bull and Female Show Classic, with Brahmans performing exceptionally well in 2014.

Bizzy Major, an 11-month-old red son of Bizzy Miner, claimed the ultimate award of Supreme Exhibit of the Show, after taking out the under 12 months bull class and the junior and grand bull championships, before coming up against the grand champion female.

Many young Brahman breeders and enthusiasts competed in the Junior Paraders’ competition, with Heidi Nicholls, Tookawhile stud, Kyogle, sashed the overall champion. Heidi was parading her Brahman bull, Tookawhile Top Deck, a two-year-old grey by Mogul Yalpara.

The Primex commercial female sale saw a number of purebred and F1 Brahman females sold into surrounding areas for reasonable prices, despite seasonal and market conditions being tough. Thanks go to all ABBA members who helped set up the display and to those who attended the site over the weekend.
LOT 36 Crinum Foreman 1349 by Crinum Red Gibber AI ET H out of Crinum Tessa 941 AI H topped the seventh annual Beef Country Brahman Bull Sale held at Nebo in November.

Foreman 1349 was described pre-sale by Crinum Stud’s Terry ‘Potts’ Randell as ‘long as a train and thick as a brick’ with Mr Randell giving the Red the highest praise saying ‘He is not just the best bull we’ve offered this year; we believe he is the best we have ever bred’.

The Mackay-based purchaser of Foreman, vet Brad Pullen, shared Mr Randell’s sentiments by purchasing the bull for $10,000.

Brett Kirk, Hazelton Brahman, Blackwood, Middlemount, had a solid sale topping $5500 four times, with Lot 19 Hazelton B Duke (P) selling to IF Michelmore, and Lot 22 Hazelton Leroy selling to S R Benney. Duke and Leroy also tied for second top price bull of the sale at $6500.

The top volume buyer of the sale was Jenny Cowan who purchased six bulls for $16,500. Other volume buyers were JR and LR Singleton who took home a well bought draft of five bulls for $13,500; Y L Cox purchased four head for $13,500 and Wirralie Station were the top bidders on four quality bulls for $10,500.

David and Joy Deguara, Hamdenvale Brahmans reached a high at the sale in Lot 42 with Hamdenvale Warrior selling to Allan Peterson for $4,000.

Kieran and Beth Streeter, Palmvale Brahman sold to a top of $4500 with Lot 4 Palmvale Inspector selling to Annadale Pastoral, and Lot 3 Palmvale Ivan sold to Wairuna Pastoral for $3000.

Overall the sale was considered a success by the Elders and Landmark teams on the day taking into account the dry that has been creating an inaccurate reflection on the quality of the bulls being sold since the drought set in.

In total 51 bulls were offered at the sale, with 40 selling for a sale gross of $140,500 to average $3512.
Record live exports from the Port of Townsville have helped buoy the North Queensland beef industry this year, providing a valuable market alternative in times of drought.

The port, which is celebrating its 150th anniversary, exported 203,755 head of cattle from January to September this year, which was a massive increase on the 2013 total of 65,213 head.

April saw the biggest shipment of 46,259 head, with close to 30,000 head exported in March.

Landmark’s Tony Bowen said the export demand ex-Townsville had been a huge help to the Charters Towers region, which had received very little useful rain in recent times.

“Everyone’s tucked in and holding on tight, feeding lick and pumping water,” Mr Bowen said.

While the centre’s prime and store sales had been “touch and go” this year, Mr Bowen said the strong demand for export cattle, coupled with solid meatworks buying support, had kept the beef industry afloat in the absence of substantial restocker interest.

The strong export demand was fuelled predominantly by Indonesia which took a 115 percent increase in cattle from January-September 2013 (247,592 head) to January-September 2014 (532,998). Vietnam also increased its imports by 241 percent, taking 115 percent increase in cattle from January-September 2013 (247,592) to January-September 2014 (532,998).

NORTH QLD

CHARTERS TOWERS

The centre held three combined prime and store sales in October and a special store sale on 21 November, with numbers reduced due to dry seasonal conditions.

The 24 October sale produced the biggest yarding, with 2401 head drawn from Georgetown, Torrens Creek, Chillagoe, Mt Surprise, Greenvale, Hughenden, Ravenswood and local and coastal areas. The best pen of prime cows was presented by T. Durkin, with the high grade grey Brahman going for 171c/kg or $814/hd.

In the store section, a quality pen of red Brahman heifers from J. and K. Johnson made just over 158c/kg, weighing in at 159kg to realise $242.

The 1 October sale yielded 411 prime cattle and 159 stores. G. Carrick, Maitland, Einasleigh presented 545kg bullocks that went for 195.2c/kg or $1064.

A pen of 323kg store steers from W. Prichard topped their section at 182c/kg, returning $588.

CENTRAL QLD

GRACEMERE

The market eased for most descriptions at the 14 November sale, with meatworks fully booked till Christmas and the hotter weather taking its toll on feed conditions. The 2580 head of penned cattle were drawn from Nebo, Collinsville, Bowen, Monto and local areas.

John, Trevor and Wendy Mylrea, Calliope sold 335kg No. 3 Brahman steers to a peak of 189c/kg to return $635. Rob and Lyn Finney, Buneru, Wowan marketed 111 Brahman weaner steers and 103 weaner heifers. Their 226kg steers averaged 179c/kg or $405/hd and their heifers topped at 159c/kg. Prime cows from Jack and Pauline Lynch, St Lawrence returned $793 at 155c/kg.

The market was improved for most descriptions at the November 7 sale. Rob and Una Oates, Comet received 202c/kg or $810 for their 400kg Brahman steers. Grey 425kg steers from Day Grazing, St Lawrence made 189c/kg or $804/hd. Brahman cows offered by Ken Schultz, Hillview, Mt Larcom went for 176c/kg or $861.

The quality of the 24 October yarding was mixed, with 2643 head going under the hammer. Agents said prices for bullocks, cows, feed-on steers and heifers were firm to slightly dearer.

Gordon Fletcher, Olderfleet, Mt Coolon sold 418kg No. 2 steers for 194.2c/kg or $812. Trevor and Wendy Mylrea received 181c/kg or $564/hd for their 311kg No. 3 steers. Granite Vale Partners, St Lawrence offered 270kg grey Brahman weaner steers, which peaked at 202c/kg to return $508.

Nancy Nott and Liz Mahood, Darling Plains, Rannes sold high grade Brahman weaner steers to a peak of 207c/kg, weighing 278kg to return $576/hd.

Lighter cattle were dearer at the 17 October sale, with 3300 head up for grabs. Finlay Cocks and family offered 318kg weaner steers, which were knocked down for 196c/kg to realise $623.

High grade Brahman weaner steers from Darling Plains, Rannes sold to a top of 217c/kg, weighing 242kg to return $526. Melrose Grazing, Morinish sold a run of light condition Brahman heifers to a top of 185c/kg, weighing 235kg to return $433/hd.

Cattle at the 10 October sale were drawn from Charters Towers, Collinsville, Nebo, Springsure, Mt Coolon and local areas. On a firm market, James and Shirley Dunne, Duaringa, received $914 (175c/kg) for their 522kg Brahman cows. Olderfleet Cattle Co, Mt Coolon sold Brahman feeder steers for just over 204c/kg, weighing 420kg to return $850/hd.

Steers were firm to slightly dearer and female prices eased at the 3 October offering of 2850 head. The Cougall family, Belgree, Calliope sold 40 weaner steers to a top of 214c/kg, weighing in at 231kg to return $483/hd. Galloway Plains Pastoral Co, Calliope marketed 201kg weaner steers which went for 232c/kg or $467/hd. Red Brahman steers from Myles and Vanessa Cocks, Duaringa, topped at 220c/kg, weighing 210kg to return $463.

Brahman heifers from Melrose Grazing Co tipped the scales at 416kg to make $740 at 178c/kg. Sheryl Davey and family, Yarwun, sold Brahman cows for 164c/kg or $790/hd.
EMERALD
Just 770 head were penned in the first week of November, the better types meeting with firm demand. Adrian and Tammy Esmond, Cockatoo, Emerald offered 241kg Brahman steers which made 197c/kg or $475. The Esmond’s 237kg heifers sold for 138c/kg or $327.

SOUTH QLD
BLACKALL
A total of 3126 weaner and store cattle were sold on 30 October, with stock drawn from Winton, Longreach, Muttaburra, Barcaldine, Aramac, Quilpie, Tambo and the local area. With some quality lines of cattle on offer the market was firm to dearer.

Ann Murphy, Everton, Aramac sold 300kg Brahman heifers to a top of 144.2c/kg to return $432/head.

BIGGENDEN
The Burnett Livestock and Realty Sale on 10 November saw a yarding of 961 head. Meatworks cattle were mixed in quality and this was reflected in the averages.

Brahman cows offered by D. Jones, Mt Perry topped at 153.2c/kg or $769, while Mr Jones’ four tooth heifers sold for 165.2c/kg or $738.

Brahman milk and two tooth steers marketed by C. Hocking, Mundubbera sold from 183.2c to 187.2c/kg, peaking at $679/hd. G. and S. Dingle, Goomburrum sold milk and two tooth heifers to a peak of 170.2c/kg or $567. Redgarra Brahmans, Bundaberg received 180c/kg or $639/hd for their milk tooth Brahman heifers.

ROMA
Just over 820 head were penned at Roma’s Prime Sale on 13 November. Steers over 550kg sold to 193c/kg and averaged 184c/kg, while steers in the 400-550kg sold to 191c/kg and averaged 180c.

J. and V. Hartley, Coopermurra, Mitchell sold 597kg Brahman steers for up to 188c/kg to return $1122.

At the 6 November prime sale Hartley Grazing, Mitchell received 201c/kg for their 576kg steers, which returned $1160/hd.

At the 30 October sale 521kg Brahman cows from Jim Blackburn, Mt Bindango, Roma made 171c/kg or $892.

LAIDLEY
The Lockyer Valley sale conducted by Stariha Auctions in late October was fully firm for most descriptions. Brahman cows offered by Noel Goltz, Junction View sold for $880 and four tooth steers from Lutana Investments, Mt Walker were also knocked down for $880.

MURGON
Extreme dry conditions impacted on the condition of the 800 head yarding in Murgon in early November. Goomeri vendor K. Weis received 190c/kg or $893 for his 470kg Brahman steers. Brahman heifers from the Rose family at Redgate sold well, going for 189c/kg and weighing in at 410kg to realise $775.

AUCTIONS PLUS
A Springsure vendor received 198c/kg for 10-14 month Brahman steers marketed in the online selling forum in early October. They weighed 308kg and returned $610/hd.
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Grassfed beef growing great

Americans are the world’s biggest meat eaters – cutting and chewing their way through more than 120kg each every year.

With US consumers seeking alternative protein choices and a healthier lifestyle, natural and organic meat has become more popular.

Grassfed beef is taking a share of this pie, which has driven growth for Australian exports into this market.

For the first time, the US has become Australia’s largest export customer for chilled grassfed beef, overtaking Japan, to account for almost one third of Australia’s chilled beef shipments in 2013-14, totalling 44,340 tonnes swt.

In the first 10 months of 2014, chilled grassfed exports to the US reached 50,066 tonnes swt out of a total of 135,206 tonnes swt of chilled grassfed beef exports to all destinations.

MLA North America Regional Manager David Pietsch said the growing acceptance of chilled grassfed beef at retail and foodservice, was a unique emerging niche for Australia.

“Although still a small segment, we have recognised the potential for Australia to service this niche, and worked closely with wholesalers and suppliers to promote Australia’s credentials as a fully traceable, safe and consistent supplier.”

He said more and more people were developing a desire to learn where their meat comes from, and the ‘farm gate to plate’ story behind it, even for imported products.

“That’s why the family farm story, told through compelling branding and communication, is so important,” David said.

“This has worked well for us through trade awareness and retail promotions to consumers. Our industry has come along leaps and bounds in this regard in recent years but there is still so much opportunity to capitalise on this further.”

FILLING THE GAP

Declining domestic production in the US is providing more opportunities for Australian beef, including the frozen manufacturing beef segment which still accounts for over two-thirds of Australia’s exports to the US.

“With other countries also in for a share of the grassfed beef market, including Uruguay, New Zealand and domestically-produced beef, we need to ensure we maintain our current strong position based on our key strengths and attributes,” David said.

“There is a window of opportunity over the next two to three years – as domestic...
supplies shrink in the US market to solidify a place for niche, branded Australian beef products."

David said driving Australia’s growing reputation as a supplier of natural, sustainably raised pasture-raised beef had been the strategic push over the last several years by industry, towards targeted marketing of grassfed product into the US market.

“There has been an intensified marketing focus on the grassfed segment in the US in the past five years which was stimulated by grassfed producer representatives from AgForce and Cattle Council of Australia, through MLA’s international marketing taskforce.

“This has continued with the development of more sophisticated Australian supply chains, including the more recent introduction of the Pasturefed Cattle Assurance System (PCAS).

“MLA’s North America program has been investing grassfed levies in programs that generate an awareness of Australian grassfed beef and its attributes, and provide information on Australia’s eating quality, traceability and the integrity systems that underpin our products,” he said.

“And although grassfed beef remains a niche, after years of working with importers and the trade to educate them about the benefits and consumer appeal of ‘Australian’ and all natural product, recognition by chefs, retailers and consumers has grown – adding long term value to the Australian grassfed cattle industry.”

MLA’s role in North America has been utilising grassfed beef levy funds to:

- Generate awareness of Australian grassfed beef and its attributes.
- Provide information on the industry and our integrity systems that underpin the product.
- Work in partnership with supply chains to demonstrate first-hand these systems and Australia’s production practices.

**THE PCAS PREMIUM**

Producers involved in the Cattle Council of Australia’s Pasturefed Cattle Assurance System (PCAS) have received premiums this year of 70¢/kg above the MSA grid, according to the Cattle Council of Australia.

The demand for high quality grassfed beef products has continued to grow throughout the year. One example is a major retailer stocking the Tey Grasslands brand, which is underpinned by PCAS, and in stores from June 2014.

PCAS is an assurance program that enables the industry to prove claims relating to pasturefed or grassfed production methods. Underpinning PCAS are the PCAS Standards which govern the on-farm feed requirements and traceability of the cattle as well as pre-slaughter handling practices which influence eating quality.

The PCAS Standards also include two optional modules to support claims relating to the freedom from antibiotics and hormone growth promotants.

There are currently 260 certified producers in the PCAS database, with a number of audits currently being processed.

Want to become a PCAS producer? Go to www.certifiedpasturefed.com.au 🐮
Optimising the value of MSA

Producers aren't the only ones to benefit from recent changes to Meat Standards Australia.

While producers can now closely track the potential eating quality of a whole carcase using the MSA Index, MSA Optimisation is currently being rolled out to beef processors across the country.

As processors become ‘optimised’, producers may notice changes to payment grids if processors had previously based prices on boning groups.

Fifteen processors have already implemented the new carcase sorting system and all MSA beef processors will be operating under the optimisation model by December.

MSA Manager Richard Lower said MSA optimisation replaced the standard national boning groups with a more flexible and efficient system, customised to meet the needs of individual processors.

“MSA optimisation effectively means an individual, optimised system is developed for each processor, based on the cuts being harvested in their business and the eating quality potential for each of those cuts,” Richard said.

The program does not require producers to change their livestock management; however, there will be changes to payment grids if processors had previously based prices on boning groups.

Producers will notice more detailed feedback sheets from ‘optimised’ processors which may incorporate the new MSA Index.

Nolan Meats, located at Gympie, Queensland, adopted MSA optimisation in October 2013 after trialling it.

Terry had advocated for adoption of an optimisation-style system for some years.

“I don’t see any negatives to optimisation – it’s a great system,” Terry said. “Boning groups are not a good indicator of what’s important to the consumer.

“Boning groups grade everything to the lowest quality in each group, which meant we had to drop out higher-value cuts important to our market in favour of lower ranking cuts that weren’t as important.

“Now we can tailor our boning runs to do what best fits the profile of our cattle and our customer and, at times, we even get more of the better value cuts. It truly is a ‘cuts based’ system”.

According to Terry, another benefit of optimisation is improved plant efficiency.

“We used to draft carcasses post-grading into 18 boning groups but we’ve streamlined it to just six boning runs, optimised to suit our brands and customer requirements,” he said.

“We have larger groups of carcases in our boning runs, so there’s less downtime and changeover required.”

Terry said much of the work to implement optimisation involved changes to software and data analysis.

“Optimisation is about linking the grade data of the cuts available with the market you’re supplying to get the best available outcome,” he said.

“We do a lot of our own in-house IT work so we could, in collaboration with MSA, quickly analyse data and optimise cut outcomes relative to our markets. That message is communicated to producers with the MSA Index, which allows them to benchmark their cattle on a national basis.

“There may be some objections to software changes or other administrative issues at the plant level but, really, any forward-thinking processor should embrace the optimisation model – it’s a further refinement of how we trade.”
### 2014 SALE SUMMARY

#### 16th ANNUAL LAIDLEY FEMALE SALE • 18 JANUARY

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#### BIG COUNTRY SALE, CHARTERS TOWERS • 3 & 4 FEBRUARY

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#### WA BOS INDICUS GROUP/ELDERS 23RD NARNGULU BULL SALE, NARNGULU, WA • 9 APRIL

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#### BIZZY INVITATIONAL BULL & FEMALE SALE, GRAFTON • 6 SEPTEMBER

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#### ROCKHAMPTON BRAHMAN WEEK SALE, GRACEMERE • 6, 7 & 8 OCTOBER

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#### GOLD CITY BRAHMAN SALE, CHARTERS TOWERS • 17 OCTOBER

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#### LANCEFIELD BRAHMANS INVITATION SALE, GRACEMERE • 27 OCTOBER

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#### BEEF COUNTRY BRAHMAN BULL SALE, NEBO • 14 NOVEMBER

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2015 SALES & EVENTS

BIG COUNTRY BRAHMAN SALE
2 & 3 February at Charters Towers
McCaffrey’s • Geaney’s

FEBRUARY ALL BREEDS SUMMER BRAHMAN SALE
17 & 18 February at CQLX Gracemere
Elders • Landmark

ROCKY ALL STARS ELITE BRAHMAN FEMALE SALE
21 March at CQLX Gracemere
Elders • Landmark • Hayes & Co

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

HAMDENVALE BRAHMAN FEMALES OF THE FUTURE SALE
6 May at the Great Western Hotel, Rockhampton

16TH ANNUAL PONDEROSA BRAHMAN INVITATION SALE
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