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Editorial

It is pleasing to be approaching our spring bull selling season with large parts of northern Australia in better shape than recent years, and a strong cattle market. The unseasonal winter rains have lifted the spirits of those lucky enough to have benefited, and hopefully signalled the end of the long running drought.

Herd rebuilding in many understocked areas will take time, however the recent drought has highlighted the importance of adapted genetics to not only survive, but provide the chance to recover quickly once the season improves. No other breed does that as well as Brahmans.

We are already seeing confidence return to the bull market with strong paddock sale enquiries for Brahman bulls and many members hanging out the “sold out” sign already.

There will always be competitors as Brahmans have become the standard by which others are compared, in the northern beef industry at least. Our challenge is to continue to provide a better Brahman option. We are well placed with technical options to do that.

Research is showing we have the genetic diversity to make big gains in a number of productivity areas, and we are better placed than any other tropical breed to take advantage of the emerging genomic technology. We will be the first Australian beef cattle breed to convert to the new advanced Single Step method of incorporating genomics into BREEDPLAN with our November group BREEDPLAN evaluation.

Single Step BREEDPLAN has been developed by AGBU and our data has been used as part of the development process. There are a number of advantages in this new technology which includes improved accuracy because it uses the actual genetic relationship between animals and their parents, rather than assume that 50% of the genetic effects comes from each parent.

The genomic test will be applied to all traits and it will flow up and down the pedigree where there is phenotype data on genomically related animals. It will replace the paper pedigrees and will identify incorrect parentage in the data base.

We have nearly 7000 genotypes in our database, which is a good start, and the phenotypes collected in our BIN project as well as the Beef CRC and Smart Gene projects, adds to this valuable data resource. We will be developing strategies to inform members more fully of the exciting opportunities these new genomic technologies offer.
President’s paragraph

Things have settled down since the Congress. We are now headed into the very busy bull selling season. Ponderosa sale has already been held in Katherine; that attracted very strong competition and again 100% clearance. Paul Herrod reported that the live export market has eased. Cattle numbers are short, putting pressure on the supply to the live export trade. When there is a market for overseas, the price is quite strong. Buffalo meat into Indonesia from India has been a concern for the trade, but they tell me it is short lived as Northern Australian cattle numbers increase.

The Central Queensland Carcass Classic again went very well, with Brahman cross cattle holding their own. Some widespread rain through Queensland has made it a good winter for a lot of producers, and a very strong cattle market for the season. On a weekly basis, we are seeing pure Brahman cattle hold their own in the top end of the market, which is a good indication for the upcoming bull selling season.

Some exciting things are happening in the world of genomics. Commencing with our BREEDPLAN run, genomics will be directly incorporated into BREEDPLAN through a revolutionary process called Single Step. It means by pulling tail hairs and getting a genomic SNP test done, members will be able to now obtain growth, carcase and fertility EBV’s on an animal at any age.

Our BIN Project, as well as Beef CRC and member recording data, is underpinning the new technology. AGBU have done a lot of work using Brahman data in the research and development, and we are at the forefront of implementation, being the first beef breed in Australia to convert to the new system.

It was exciting at this year’s Brisbane Royal Show that Viva Mario not only stamped his authority on the Brahman breed at the Congress, but backed that up with being the first Brahman bull to win the Interbreed competition at the Queensland Royal Show. It was an amazing achievement for the breed and the Davison family. On behalf of all members, we would like to sincerely congratulate Pam and AJ and the family for conquering the very elusive Interbreed comp at the Brisbane Royal. Also, Kenrol Brahman stud cleaned up Grand Champion Brahman Cow, who went on to pair with the Champion Bull for the Interbreed, where they took out the People’s Choice Pair for the Interbreed competition. Congratulations to Ken and Wendy.

It was pleasing at the August Council meeting to see that registrations of Brahman cattle were up in numbers and the membership remains strong. The Association is also very financially secure and we look set as a breed to take advantage of the ongoing buoyancy in the cattle industry.

It has been a great year for the Brahman breed so far, and we now look forward to a very strong and rewarding Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale.

After 35 years of service, John Croaker has decided to retire from his position as General Manager of ABBA. The Executive is well on its way to finding a replacement for John. On the 9th December, we will be hosting a tribute dinner for John where all members will be welcome to attend.

Wishing you all well for the imminent selling season and I look forward to catching up at one of the upcoming spring bull sales.

Shane Bishop

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History-making Viva Mario is Ekka’s interbreed champ

It took 30 years to eventuate, but thanks to showring superstar Viva Mario the Brahman breed can now claim an interbreed victory at Brisbane Royal Show.

The exceptional grey sire prospect, owned by Pam and Alistair (AJ) Davison, Viva stud, Lumeah, Middlemount, was sashed the Champion of Champions Bull at the “Ekka” in August as well as being awarded the senior and grand Brahman bull championship.

His wins follow the senior and grand bull championships at the prestigious 18th World Brahman Congress in May, and the junior bull championship at Beef Australia 2015.

Viva Mario was the heaviest bull on the grounds, weighing 1196kg at 36 months of age and boasting a daily weight gain of 1.09kg.

Interbreed judge Tom Baker, Woonalee Simmentals, Millicent, South Australia, said Mario was a very efficient, free-moving bull with tremendous capacity, balance and softness. He selected the bull above other finalists representing the Angus, Charolais, Red Angus and Santa Gertrudis breeds.

Robyn Whitaker, Whitaker Brahman stud, Mundubbera sashed the Senior Champion bull, Viva Mario exhibited by Alistair and Pam Davison, Viva Brahman stud, Middlemount and paraded by Terry Randell.

The son of Mooramin Delta and Viva 271 also claimed the People’s Choice Award and the largest eye muscle area (EMA) of 148 sq cm.

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In the Brahman section, Mario scooped the pool in the strong field of 54 head judged by Col Brett, Katherine, NT and associate judge Simon Kinbacher, Garthowen stud, Biggenden. He was awarded the blue ribbon in the 30-42 months bull class before being named senior and grand champion bull. The highly decorated bull will now be retired from the showring and retained in Viva stud, which already has 15 cows pregnancy tested in calf to Mario.

Mr Brett presented the reserve senior bull championship to 814kg Eureka Creek Phoenix who placed first in the 24-30 months class. The grey son of JDH Alton Manso 717/1 (imp) and Eureka Creek Belina was also a class winner at the World Congress. He was paraded by Becky Wilson, Eureka Creek, Monto.

Andrew and Roxanne Olive’s Raglan stud scored the junior bull double, showing the champion, Raglan Mr Mason 2280, and reserve champion Raglan Mr Austin 2356. The stablemates placed first and second in the 16-18 months bull class in Brisbane and were second and third placegetters in their class at the World Congress. Both are by homebred sires: the 756kg junior champion Mr Mason is by the PBF Rutherford Manso son Raglan Mr Mac, while the 704kg reserve champion is a son of the Mr V8 189/4 (imp) bull Raglan Mr Alex 133.

Raglan also exhibited the reserve senior champion cow Raglan Miss Diva 1923, who was a class winner at the World Congress.
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The Apis Creek Sir Alberto daughter placed second in the 30-48 months class in Brisbane behind the eventual senior champion female Kenrol Lady Rae Lee.

Rae Lee, who was the reserve senior champion female at the World Congress, was exhibited by Ken and Wendy Cole, Kenrol stud, Gracemere. The feminine red female is a natural twin daughter of ABBA Register of Renown sire Kenrol Mr HJ Ray 0366 and former show champion Kenrol Condaleesa 0195, and was shown with a heifer calf at foot.

A thrilled Bevan Glasgow, Riuna stud, Bundaberg, achieved his best result in stud competition by exhibiting the junior champion female Riuna Elegance 557/6. The polled red daughter of NCC Delacruz won the youngest female class for heifers under 12 months and was described by the judge as a “humdinger”.

“She’s well balanced, good boned and everything is right about her,” the judge said.

There were three delighted young siblings when Mr Brett selected Bardia Madeline as the 16-18 months class winner and reserve junior champion female. Darcy, Cameron and Cody Mortimer paid $10,250 for the 15-month-old grey heifer at the World Brahman Congress Elite Female Sale, to join their Cadet stud, Eidsvold. The heifer is a daughter of polled sire Bardia Ambassador and was bred by Del and Narelle Chapman, Bardia stud, Wowan.

In the group classes Kenrol took first place in the Pair of Females and Progeny Stakes, and Raglan showed the winning Pair of Bulls and Breeder’s Group.
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Reade Radel, ABBA Councillor, Kandoona Brahman stud, Injune presented the AM Sullivan Memorial Trophy for Sires Progeny group won by the Kenrol Brahman stud team exhibited by Ken and Wendy Cole, Kenrol Brahman stud, Gracemere, to Wendy Cole. Also pictured is Cody Mortimer holding the team leader’s calf.

Pam Davison, Viva Brahman stud, Middlemount sashed the Reserve Junior Champion Female, Badia Madeline exhibited by Darcy, Cameron and Cody Mortimer and paraded by Darcy.

Lorena Jefferis, Elrose Brahman stud, Cloncurry sashed the Junior Champion Female, Riuna Elegance exhibited by Bevan Glasgow, Riuna Brahman stud, Bundaberg and paraded by Paul Forman, Bundaberg.

Cynthia Stark, Bundaleer Brahman stud, Mundubbera sashed the Reserve Junior Champion bull, Raglan Mr Austin exhibited by Andrew and Roxanne Olive, Raglan Brahman stud, Raglan and paraded by Jacque Olive.

Michele Kinbacher, Garthowen Brahman stud, Biggenden sashed the Junior Champion bull, Raglan Mr Mason exhibited by Andrew and Roxanne Olive, Raglan Brahman stud, Raglan and paraded by Aimee Olive.

Cynthia Stark, Chairman of the ABBA South Queensland branch presented the WR Bauer Memorial Trophy sponsored by the South Queensland Branch and won by the Raglan Brahman stud team, exhibited by Andrew and Roxanne Olive, Raglan Brahman stud, Raglan, to Roxanne Olive.
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Global collaboration gives Brahmans the edge

Breed associations around the world need to collaborate on genetic evaluation and genomics in order to build a more profitable and market-focussed Brahman herd for the future.

That’s the view of Dr Michael Bradfield, Animal Breeding Consultant with BREEDPLAN, South Africa, who spoke at the World Brahman Congress Technical Conference in Rockhampton in May.

Dr Bradfield told delegates that past success was not a guarantee of future success, and breed societies needed to create a common vision for building an international Brahman herd that was more client and consumer focussed.

He said threats to Brahmans included competition from crossbreeding and composite breeds, corporate agriculture and the internet, which allowed performance recording without the need for breed society infrastructure.

“In France many of the breed societies have become very weak and have very little influence on the industry because 80 percent of the commercial industry now does their own recording,” Dr Bradfield said.

Collaboration between international breed societies on genomic research and new technologies was a key step in increasing EBV accuracies, benchmarking results and selecting the best animals to further market penetration.

“Brahmans are the ideal breed for the developing world, but we must prove our performance,” he said.

By combining research efforts and resources to measure and select for improved meat quality, fertility, growth and efficiency, Brahman associations could help overcome perceived weaknesses around the breed’s docility, meat quality, reproduction and feedlot performance.

Also speaking at the conference was Dr Brad Crook, BREEDPLAN International Recording Scheme, ABRI, Armidale, NSW. He updated delegates on plans for implementing a combined multi-country BREEDPLAN system that would allow animals to be compared head to head, regardless of their country of origin.

Currently, Brahman associations in Australia, the United States, South Africa and Namibia record on BREEDPLAN. However not all countries measure the same suite of traits, which leads to complexities in rolling out an accurate international BREEDPLAN system.

ABBA General Manager John Croaker said that, at a meeting of the World Brahman Federation Beef Improvement Forum in May, Australia, South Africa and Namibia had agreed in principle to converting to multi-country evaluation as part of their regular BREEDPLAN runs.

“The Americans also agreed in principle but there is still some way to go for them as they would need Board approval to move from quarterly to monthly runs.”

While there’s still some work to be done until we are capable of delivering all that we are getting individually now, that’s our ultimate objective,” Mr Croaker said.

Dr Crook said Brahmans were the first Bos Indicus breed to conduct a large scale multi-continent BREEDPLAN evaluation.

“The four countries have shown how it is possible to work together collaboratively and proactively. They’ve been an amazing group of people to work with, they’ve seen the benefits of collaboration and have been a role model in how to work together in a positive way.”

While presently in the testing phase, Dr Crook said he expected the multi-country BREEDPLAN system would be up and running in 2017. The project focus is currently concentrated on developing workable pipelines to incorporate data from single-step testing, a newly developed analytical method for genetic evaluation that jointly analyses SNP genotypes and phenotypes of animals.

To date more than 7000 Brahmans have been SNP genotyped and the breed is building sizeable reference populations through its involvement in the Brahman Beef Information Nucleus (BIN) Project and a five-year MLA-collaborative Repronomics Project, which is collecting data from three tropical breeds.

Conference speaker Dr David Johnston, Principal Scientist, Animal Genetics and Breeding Unit (AGBU), University of New England, NSW, said the success of genomic selection depended on having a large number of animals with very good performance records and SNP genotypes.

“This means the accuracy of future selection decisions will be determined by the genomic relationship an individual has to the reference animals,” he said.

Mr Croaker said from November 2016 Australian BREEDPLAN runs would incorporate single-step data.

“We are the first breed in Australia to incorporate this new technique and others will follow our lead,” he said.

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Impressive red bull Kenrol Jesseppi was sashed the senior and grand champion Brahman bull at the 2016 Rockhampton Show in June, before going on to take out the coveted supreme interbreed bull championship.

The son of ABBA Register of Renown sire Kenrol Mr HJ Ray 0366 followed up on his success a month earlier as the reserve senior champion bull at the World Brahman Congress.

It was the second consecutive year that HJ Ray progeny have been awarded the interbreed bull championship in Rockhampton, with the Geddes family’s Doonside Taser claiming the title in 2015.

Jesseppi was shown by a delighted Ken and Wendy Cole, Kenrol, Gracemere who had a good day out at their home-town show.

The Kenrol prefix also claimed the male calf championship with Darrocca 2761 and the reserve senior female championship with Seren Rae 2716, as well as winning the Sire’s Progeny Group and Dam’s Progeny.

Kenrol Darrocca is a polled son of Elrose Barocca and placed first the 12-15 months bull class under the eye of Rockhampton Show judge David Harch, Danarla Brahmans, Wooroolin and associate judge Claydon Polzin.

The stud’s reserve senior champion female, Seren Rae, won the 21-under 24 months class and is another offspring of the pre-potent HJ Ray.

Mr Harch awarded the reserve senior bull championship to Raglan Couper 2036, from Andrew and Roxanne Olive’s Raglan stud, Raglan. Couper was runner-up to the grand champion in the 24-under 30 months bull class and is a son of import JDH Carson De Manso 834/7.

The Olives had an impressive ribbon haul in Rocky, collecting two championships, three reserve championships and winning the Group of Four Head.

In the calf classes they showed the reserve champion calf female and male, Raglan Maddie and Raglan Mr Mason. Both are by their homebred sire Raglan Mr Mac 1321 and also won place ribbons at the World Congress.

The Olive’s older females fared even better, with Raglan Miss Tahnee sashed the junior champion female and Raglan Miss Diva awarded the senior female championship. Tahnee, who is by FBC Bravo Manso, placed second in her class at the World Congress. Miss Diva, who is a 36-month-old daughter of Apis Creek Sir Alberto, was a senior class winner at the Congress.

However the grand female championship went to the calf champion Bardia Madeline, exhibited by Darcy, Cameron and Cody Mortimer, Cadet Stud, Eidsvold and judge, David Harch, Danarla Stud, Wooroolin and associated judge Clayton Polzin, Gracemere.

Supreme Rocky win for Kenrol Jesseppi

by Lindel GREGGERY

Supreme Interbreed Male of the 2016 Rockhampton Show, Kenrol Jesseppi held by Trish Draper, Kenrol Stud, Gracemere. With the 966kg entry are Interbreed judges David Harch, Danarla Stud, Wooroolin and Mark Howard, Duaringa Station, Duaringa, breeder, Wendy Cole, Kenrol Stud, Gracemere along with sponsor, Robert Murray, Elders Stud Stock, Rockhampton.

Grand Champion Female, Bardia Madeline owned and paraded by Darcy Mortimer, Cadet Stud, Eidsvold and judge, David Harch, Danarla Stud, Wooroolin and associated judge Clayton Polzin, Gracemere.
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Marlborough’s Keiran, Beth and Remy Streeter had a successful outing at the “Beef Capital” show, with their polled reds taking out the junior and reserve junior bull championships and the reserve junior female championship.

Their junior champion bull Palmvale Kentucky followed up on his grand championship at the 2015 The Caves Show, and is a son of the stud’s leading sire Jomanda Walker.

The Streeter’s reserve junior champion female champion, Palmvale Bonita, is also by Jomanda Walker and was the junior champion female at The Caves and placed fifth in her class at the World Congress.

Fifteen-year-old Remy Streeter’s Palmvale R Austin, who is by Natal SS Grand Theft, picked up the reserve junior male championship, and is destined for the Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale.
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Reserve and Calf Champion Females, Raglan Maddie and Bardia Madeline with Jacque Olive, Raglan Stud, Raglan and Darcy Mortimer, Cadet, Stud, Eidsvold with judge, David Harch, Danarla Stud, Wooroolin and Associate judge Clayton Polzin, Gracemere.

Associate Judge, Clayton Polzin, Gracemere and judge David Harch, Danarla Stud, Wooroolin together with ribbon presenter and mother of the associate judge, Debra Polzin, Gracemere with the Grand Champion Bull. Holding the champion, Kenrol Jesseppi is Trish Draper, Kenrol Stud, Gracemere.

Winners of the ‘Cherokee Group Of Four Head’ were the Olive family’s Raglan Stud, Raglan with Amy Birch, Aimee, Jacque, Roxanne Olive and Darcy Mortimer with trophy presenter, Bev Hannam, Batandra Stud, The Caves and judge David Harch, Danarla Stud, Wooroolin.

Kenrol Stud, Gracemere took out the Jarvis & Jean Collins Memorial Sires Progeny Group with their trio by Kenrol HJ Ray 0366 (S) (AI) (ET). With the winners are Maddison Watson, Wendy Cole, Bailey Hine and Trish Draper, Kenrol Stud, Gracemere and judge David Harch, Danarla Stud, Wooroolin.

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Conducted online via GDL Stud Stock Dalby and AuctionsPlus, the sale offered 68 head from Bill and Lynne Dahlheimer’s Tangalooma stud, Brigalow, and 10 from Duncan Gillespie’s Dungil stud. The Tangalooma prefix was registered in 1967 and the Dahlheimers are retiring after 49 years in the industry.

Selling agent Mark Duthie, GDL, said the sale achieved a near total clearance, averaging $2517 for 75 head. This comprised 30 cows and calves at $3427 avg, 25 cows at $2800 avg, 11 heifers selling to a top of $3000 and nine bulls to $5250.

The first lot on offer, Tangalooma Ireland, topped the sale at $5300, going to Michael and Michelle Lyons, Wambiana stud, Wambiana Station, Charters Towers. The 12-year-old pregnant cow by Spring Valley Kryptonite was out of one of the Tangalooma’s best show cows and had a bull calf at foot by Amaroo Laramie. She was one of eight head purchased for $2758 avg by the Lyons family.

NSW buyer Jeff Law secured four head for his Walanoo stud, Casino including the top priced bull $5250 Amaroo Lansky. His draft included $4250 Zam Beze Miss Elite, the top priced lot from Dungil stud. The 12-year-old pregnant cow by Spring Valley Kryptonite was out of one of the Tangalooma’s best show cows and had a bull calf at foot by Amaroo Laramie. She was one of eight head purchased for $2758 avg by the Lyons family.

South Qld stud breeders Morag Watt and Paul Hass, Tobermory Brahmans, Westbrook, invested in five cows and one heifer. Their top purchase was $4300 Tangalooma Nans Lady, a Dungil Dynasty daughter with a registered heifer calf at foot and back in calf to an Amaroo sire.

Seven-year-old Tangalooma Nurse Maid sold for $4350 to Brenton Miller, Crown M stud, Wandoan. The Dungil Dynasty cow had a registered heifer calf at foot and had been running with two Amaroo sires.

Darren and Jacquie Castle, Bar Boot stud, Kumbia invested in three cow and calf units, their draft featuring two Carbide daughters at $4000 and $3700 and a Kryptonite daughter for $4250.

A $3900 cow and calf from Dungil stud was one of 10 head purchased by K. and R. Varidell. Dungil Tiara Lass was presented with a registered heifer calf at foot and was back in calf.

Ian Douglas Trigger paid $3700 for Tangalooma Secrets, who will join his Hopewell stud, Biggenden. The three-year-old HH Park Hercules daughter was offered with a heifer calf at foot.

The top selling cow was the five-year-old Willtony Carbide daughter Tangalooma Paige who had been running with two Amaroo sires. She was one of three females purchased by Ashley and Shayne Gardiner, Banarra Brahmans, Tipperary, NSW. The Gardiner’s purchases included the top priced heifer at $3000, Tangalooma Wraps. She is a February 2015-drop daughter of Amaroo Laramie, out of a Willtony Carbide cow.

Repeat buyers Ian and Dale Mitchell, Glen Burn, Jandowae took home the largest draft from the online auction, paying $1850 avg for 11 head. Dick Smith, Depot Glen stud, Longreach was another major buyer, investing in 10 head at $2300 avg.
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Cadet Brahman stud’s Mortimer brothers, Darcy, Cameron and Cody with their heifer purchase, Bardia Madeline at the World Brahman Congress 2016.

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RESULTS

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8-under 10: Lachlan Donahue, 1; Chloe Perkins, 2; Hunter Harris, 3.

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Kate Connor is pictured with the Philip Bauman Memorial Shield and voucher sponsored by George’s Workwear and Country Outfitters for winning the 12 & Under 14 Years Age Group Championship.

Cassidy Watson is pictured with the Bryan D’Este Memorial Shield and momento, sponsored by the D’Este family, for winning the 16 & Under 25 Years Age Group Championship.

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Mr Kabul said the cattle under palms program was a huge success because it was economically viable, socially acceptable and environmentally sustainable.

The cattle are grazed under the palms using a synchronised 90-day rotational grazing cycle, controlled by electric fencing.

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**Malaysian Brahman heifer buyer representing the Sawit Kinabalu Group, Dr Azid Kabul, Manager, Sawit Kinabalu Farm Products Co (second left) and colleague Saynudin (right), are pictured at Karumba before loading with (from left) Dean Bradford, SEALS, Karumba, Robbie Katter, Member for Mt Isa, and Barry Hughes, Tambar Brahman stud, Forsayth who inspected the shipment on behalf of the ABBA.**

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Health - Immune Systems and Micro-Nutrients for Beef Cattle

by Alex Ashwood

INTRODUCTION

The importance of essential micro-nutrients (trace minerals and vitamins) on livestock productivity has been recognised for a considerable period. Recently, the importance of trace mineral nutrition on immune competence and the effectiveness of vaccination programs have received increased attention.

Morbidity and mortality of stock due to disease causes economic losses and reduced genetic gain. A major cause of wastage is the inability of stock to respond immunologically to antigen challenges (eg bacteria and viruses).

Stock are able to overcome infections by developing an elaborate immune system which recognises and destroys foreign harmful substances (ie antigens).

“The immune system initiates responses to destroy antigens”

To ensure a comprehensive immunological response to a foreign substance and to optimise the outcomes of vaccination programs, the immune system must not be compromised by inadequate nutrition. That is, to meet present and future disease challenges the immune system requires sufficient energy, protein and macrominerals and an adequate concentration of micro-nutrients (ie trace minerals and certain vitamins).

Whilst certain vitamins and trace minerals (ie vitamin E, copper, zinc and selenium) have attracted considerable research, other trace minerals (eg chromium, iron, manganese and iodine) should not be overlooked and it is probable that they will receive more attention in future studies.

This article examines the important role that vitamin E, copper, zinc and selenium play in providing an immune system capable of responding to and defeating the challenges of antigens.

IMMUNE SYSTEM RESPONSES

The immune system comprises of three integrated components that collectively initiate immune responses to protect the health of cattle.

“Responses include non-specific and specific responses”

NON SPECIFIC RESPONSES (NATURAL AND ADAPTIVE)

This initial response involves physiological barriers (eg mucous membranes) body functions (eg secretions in the intestinal and respiratory tracts) and self clearing mechanisms (eg vomiting and diarrhoea) which require proper nutrition and hydration. These activities require trace minerals to be active and effective.

SPECIFIC RESPONSES (INNATE AND ADAPTIVE)

These highly complex responses involving humoral and/or cell mediated immune functions require trace minerals to be effective.

• Humoral immune responses involve the systematic production and secretion of antibodies produced by lymphocytes (special category of leukocytes) to inactivate specific antigens.

• Cell mediated responses involve lymphocytes that stimulate and recruit phagocytic activity which find and eliminate abnormal body cells that contain specific antigens (ie bacteria, protozoa, viruses).

Deficiencies and excesses of trace minerals have a direct effect on the immune system and can make the animal more susceptible to infection. Specific ways that nutrition affects the effectiveness of the immune system include:-

• Anatomical development of lymphoid tissue

• Mucous/lung surfactant production

• Synthesis of immunologically active substances

• Cellular proliferation, activation and movement

• Intracellular killing and the detoxification of free radicals produced by phagocytic cells

• Modulation and regulation of immune processes

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Table 1. Nutrient requirements of the immune system – a partial list of functions\textsuperscript{a}.

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\textsuperscript{a}Adapted from Nockels and Whittier (1995).
\textsuperscript{b}Cu = copper, Zn = zinc, Mn = manganese, Se = selenium, Fe = iron, S = Sulfur
\textsuperscript{c}Vitamins D, C, and the B complex are needed in the immune system; however, no specific cattle data are available.

*Micro-nutrients are vital for effective immune systems and responses:

protein and mineral nutrition (Table 1)

**TRACE MINERALS AND THE IMMUNE SYSTEM**

Proper nutrition has been well recognised as a pre-requisite for a healthy immune system. Although all nutrients (Table 1) are important for immune function, the roles of certain trace minerals and vitamins are extremely important.

Most trace minerals are essential for enzyme activity including enzymes for energy production, protein synthesis and cell replication (Table 1). Additionally, several trace-mineral dependent enzymes act specifically within the immune system such as those removing free radical produced by phagocytes.

The trace minerals and vitamins most often associated with immune function and subsequently have received the most research are copper, zinc, selenium and vitamin E.

“Micro-nutrients play an important role in immunology interactions and vaccination programs”

**TRACE MINERAL AND VACCINATION**

Due to various factors (vaccination protocols, health of stock, stress etc) the vaccination of stock does not always induce an effective immune response in some stock. The vaccination response also depends on good nutritional status of the livestock before and after the vaccination process.

“Good nutritional status fends off infection and enhances immune function”

Micro-nutrients (copper, zinc, selenium) have also been recognised for their role in proper functioning of the immune system and improving the resistance to disease via vaccination.

**TRACE MINERAL DEFICIENCIES**

Trace mineral that can compromise the immune system are frequently divided into two groups:

Primary – a deficiency resulting from the inadequate intake of an essential trace mineral necessary to support the physiological functions associated with the particular trace mineral.

Secondary – a deficiency resulting from the consumption of a trace mineral(s) which limits the pre or post absorption of an essential trace mineral thus limiting the physiological functions associated with that trace mineral.

In highly developed agricultural systems primary deficiencies resulting from the reduced intake of trace minerals are relatively uncommon. Unfortunately seasonal variations and challenges frequently occurring in semi tropical and warm temperate pasture production systems found in Queensland and northern NSW result in a higher incidence of primary deficiencies. This is the result of reduced intake of total digestible nutrients (TDN) from lower quality pastures and crops. The situation can be further compounded due to the presence of antagonists, eg bore water high in minerals that cause secondary deficiencies.

“Marginal deficiencies result in reduced immune performance”

The general approach for either deficiency is often addressed by increasing the supplementation of the most obvious mineral deficiencies providing mixed results. Trace mineral supplementation involves only small amounts of minerals and requires careful analysis, monitoring and supplementation to avoid imbalances or excesses both of which are antagonistic to mineral absorption and subsequently to effectiveness of the immune system.

**ROLE OF MICRO-NUTRIENTS**

As suggested, nutrition to increase the defence mechanisms of livestock to combat infection has received increased interest in recent years. In challenging beef production systems, certain micro-nutrients (vitamin E, copper, zinc and selenium) when properly supplemented have been shown to enhance the immunity of livestock and increase the resistance to disease.

Stock requirements for micro-nutrients are influenced by several interacting factors including age, stage of pregnancy, growth and lactation. Studies have indicated that the amount required for optimal immune response is greater than the recommendation for the production functions (ie growth, pregnancy, lactation and reproduction), that is, cattle can have sufficient trace mineral intake for the production functions but insufficient for optimal immune function.

**COPPER (CU)**

Copper has been shown to be important for immune system function. Cu metabolism affects the function of several classes of immune system cells, particularly those involved in producing antibodies.

“Copper is involved in many aspects of immune responsiveness”

Copper is also vital for the activity of an enzyme responsible for the removal of toxic free radicals from the body (Cu – Zn
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superoxide dismutase) as well as the activity of phagocytes. Copper aids in the scavenging of free radicals thus preventing oxidative damage to tissues.

Copper deficient animals exhibit reduced numbers of circulatory neutrophils and decreased activity of peripheral macrophages (ie copper deficiency reduces the activity of phagocytes). Copper deficiency also reduces the activity of the humoral and cell mediated immune systems.

Copper deficiencies are most common when stock have low intakes of low quality feed (ie primary deficiency). Secondary deficiencies occur as a result of the presence of copper antagonists (eg sulphur, molybdenum, and/or iron) which substantially hinder the absorption and metabolism of Cu.

ZINC (ZN)
Zinc plays an important structural and activator role with numerous enzymes and is important for antibody production. Zinc is vital for the proper functioning of lymphoid tissue for cell production.

A Zn deficiency results in atrophy of the thymes and an increase in leukocyte count (evidence of infectious disease) with reduced numbers of lymphocytes. In several studies, zinc supplementation resulted in greater antibody responses to an antigen challenge.

SELENIUM (SE) AND VITAMIN E
The trace mineral selenium is very important to specific and non specific immune processes. A main function of Se is to protect biological membranes from oxidative degeneration due to the presence of free radicals which can lead to tissue breakdown. Se deficiency results in immunological suppression whereas supplementation results in augmentation and/or restoration of immune function.

Se deficiency inhibits the resistance to microbial and viral infections, neutrophil function, antibody production and the proliferation of lymphocytes.

The majority of research supports that a combination of vitamin E and Se improves the killing ability of neutrophils.

Selenium is closely linked with vitamin E as an additional line of defense against free radicals. The antioxidant roles of Se and vitamin E share common biological activities via the metallo-enzyme, glutathione peroxide. This enzyme is responsible for protecting cellular membranes from oxidative damage.

“Forages are the main source of Se and vitamin E and soils low in selenium produce plants low in selenium”

Selenium deficiency can occur in soils in various locations in semi tropical and tropical environments although actual locations should be evaluated on an individual basis.

FEEDING LEVELS

SELENIUM
The National Research Council (NRC) recommends feeding selenium at a level of 0.3 ppm (mg/kg) on the total diet. The Se status of cattle is best determined by blood testing because the absorption of selenium can be decreased by substances in the intestinal tract such as high concentrations of sulphates or nitrates from water and feedstuffs.

Some forms of selenium are more available (ie bioavailability) than others. Sodium selenite is a more common source of supplemental selenium.

VITAMIN E
The NRC recommendation for vitamin E is 150 IU/day for dry cows and 300 IU/day for lactating cows, however, the beneficial effect of vitamin E against disease requires greater intakes than the NRC recommendation. The level of supplementation will depend on the quality of food fed to stock. Stock on matured pasture and/or stored conserved forages may require twice the amount of the recommended vitamin E intake.

The amount of vitamin E in a plant decreases as the plant matures and can be low in stored conserved pastures and crops. Livestock consuming greater than 50 per cent of their forage from above-average quality pastures probably do not need supplementation with vitamin E.

The various forms of supplemental vitamin E have different bioavailabilities to the animal and the feeding level will vary with the different forms of vitamin E.

COPPER
The NRC recommendation suggests that copper be supplemented at 10 ppm in the total diet but studies have shown that 20 ppm of supplemental copper in the total amount seems to have the greatest positive impact on the immune system. As with selenium, different forms of copper have different availabilities to the animal (Table 2). Note: both the form and type of administration of copper needs to be carefully assessed to prevent excesses leading to toxicity and mortalities. Young stock are more sensitive to copper toxicity than adult stock.

The amount of available copper absorbed by stock can be decreased when dietary iron, sulphur, molybdenum or zinc intake is high.

ZINC
The NRC recommendation level for zinc is 40 ppm in the total diet. Zinc fed at 40-60 ppm in the total diet has been shown to enhance immune functions. Zinc sulphate has a higher bioavailability than zinc oxide (Table 2). Other forms of zinc that have high bioavailability are zinc proteinate and zinc methionine.

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“Greatest benefits are found when Se is combined with vitamin E”

Studies have shown that combining the two micro-nutrients increased the defence against disease (eg mastitis and metritis) and decreased the duration of infection.
This year we present a team of 11 red bulls featuring sons of Sabre & Diplomat (24-32mths) including two polls & a first time offering of Manuscript sons at Brahman Week. Our draw sees us sell 11 lots before the end of the sale (#871-881).

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Portrayed here is one of those bulls, Lot 871 Ooline Paramount.

OOLINE
FEED MANAGEMENT
Micro-nutrients should be thoroughly mixed in the ration to ensure all stock consume adequate amounts and avoid excesses. Some trace minerals can be injected (e.g., copper and selenium). Trace mineral blocks may not allow the consumption of adequate intakes of micro-nutrients. Trace minerals provided as dry powder are convenient to mix with grain-protein and fortified molasses supplements.

“Nutritionists can assist in the formulation of suitable mineral mixtures”

To overcome primary and secondary deficiencies and avoid excesses, it is important to formulate rations based on a feed history and knowledge of specific nutritional deficiencies.

Feed history involves the analysis of feeds and water samples to optimise trace mineral intakes, eliminate antagonistic factors and avoid mineral toxicity. Tissue samples (blood and liver) by your local veterinarian can confirm the incidence of trace mineral deficiencies.

MANAGEMENT PRACTICES
Studies indicate that the effects of micro-nutrients on the immune system although beneficial can be variable. The interactions between trace minerals, animal production status and disease resistance are extremely complex. Factors that can affect responses include the duration and concentration of trace mineral supplementation, physiological status of the stock, the presence of antagonistic and physiological factors, and the influence of stress on mineral metabolism.

Supplementing stock, particularly heifers with Se, Cu and Zn on poor pastures can be very beneficial.

“Weaners are a deserving group for trace mineral supplementation”

To prevent disease and infection challenges, efforts should be made to support the immune system of young stock. Multiple factors at weaning (e.g., transportation, separation from dams and processes such as branding/dehorning/ vaccination) cause significant stress which reduces the effectiveness of the immune system.

Effects of stress can be compounded by several factors (e.g., removal of milk, decreased feed intake, different feeding regime) which can hinder the weaners ability to overcome nutritional deficiencies and increase the susceptibility to infection.

Studies suggest that Cu, Zn and Se supplementation should be increased in the diets of weaners and all stock nutritionally challenged by low intakes of poor quality feeds.

BOTTOM LINE
To avoid compromised immune systems and optimise immune responses to disease challenges, proper nutrition involving energy, protein, macro minerals and micro nutrients is essential.

A properly functioning immune system will reduce the incidence and duration of infections and enable vaccination programs to be more effective at preventing health problems and reduced economic returns due to morbidity, mortality and reduced productions and increased pharmaceutical and veterinarian expenses.

“Proper feed and nutritional management is necessary to avoid primary and secondary deficiencies and optimise the use of trace minerals. Most importantly trace mineral intake should be balanced and excesses prevented to allow the immune system to function effectively. That is, like most nutrients, trace minerals should not be over supplemented.

In challenging pasture production systems found in northern NSW and Queensland, focusing on improvements in micro-nutrient nutrition to improve herd health and immune competence benefits production. It is possible that studies involving other trace minerals will challenge health and feed management programs in the future.

“Ideally involve a veterinarian and nutritionist when addressing micro nutrients deficiencies”

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CROYDEN STURDY  
C/- Leah Sturdy, Rockhampton

**LOT 441. PAKULA BAZOOKA 0021 (AI) (S)**

JDH DATAPACK MANSO (IMP US) (H) +
JDH DYNASTY MANSO 38/1 (IMP US) (H)
JDH LADY LOU MANSO
S. LANCEFIELD D DONCASTER 2771/D (S) LAD2771/DM(REG)
LANCEFIELD WYATT 7165 (P)
LANCEFIELD D MARINA 5123 (H)
LANCEFIELD D MARINA 5167 (H)
LANCEFIELD MORETON 7166 (P)
LANCEFIELD CHERIE 8353 (H)
D. ELOREE MYRA 5174 (P) ELR5174F(REG)
JDH MADISON DE MANSO (IMP US) (ET) (H) +
ELOREE LUCILLE 4TH (AI) (H)
ELOREE LUCILLE 2ND (H)

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KENROL BRAHMAN STUD
“Matcham”, Gracemere

**LOT 556. KENROL JESSEPP 2736 (H)**

ARROW J MILLMARONE 925
MR 3H X-RAY 625 (IMP US) (ET) +
MISS 3H 290 +
S. KENROL MR HJ RAY 0366 (AI) (ET) (S) KENO366M(REG)
ABOTSFORD DURACELL (AI) (P)
LANCEFIELD DOLLY 8009/10 (ET) (H)
LANCEFIELD D MISS PRINCE 7812 (AI) (H)
3B MR 504 +
MR INTERNATIONAL 50/1 (ET)
MISS 5V 5/4
D. KENROL DREAMGIRL 0148 (AI) (ET) (H) KENO148F(REG)
MR 8856/85 (ET) +
KENROL KANL2718ET (H) *
ANNA-BRI 56 (ET) (H)

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MATTHEW J KIRK
1959 Barrule Rd, Mundubbera

**LOT 542. CARINYA M DOUBLE CENTURY (D)**

MR WINCHESTER MAGNUM 999 (IMP US) (ET)
SRS MR SHOOTER 855 (IMP US) (H)
SRS MISS RED LADY 717
S. KANDOONA 8618 (AI) (ET) (H) RRR8618M(REG)
KANDOONA CITIZEN (AI) (ET) (H)
KANDOONA 6194 (H)
KANDOONA 4999 (H)
TARTRUS 3321 (H)
KANDOONA GRAFITTO (P)
KANDOONA 5056 (P)
D. CARINYA M MAGNOLIA 2ND (H) MWK1122F(REG)
LANCEFIELD RANCHER 7134 (H)
CAPRICORN MAGNOLIA (AI) (H)
TARTRUS MISS ROJO 4342 (H)

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NK & BG HILLS  
“Amaroo”, Theodore

**LOT 612. NK ROCKET FUEL (P)**

MR 3H X-RAY 825 (IMP US) (ET) +
BB MR STING RAY 10/0 (IMP US) (H)
BB KG ON TARGET 12/0
S. PALMVale ZINGER (AI) (ET) (P) KJS1800M(REG)
YOMAN 447/6 (H)
PALMVale MISS PABLO (P) *
TANBULK 597 (H)
VALUCE 564 (P)
KANDOONA 2838 (P)
KANDOONA LADY 2287 (AI) (H)
D. NK GRACE (H) HIL142F(REG)
WALLA MCGUINNESS MCGEE (H)
CHUDLEY ELIZA (P)
CHUDLEY MISTRAL (H)
# KASCHULA CATTLE BREEDERS
WG & RJ Kaschula, Bannockburn

**LOT 640. KASCHULA SIR WILLIE K (AI) (P)**

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# HAPPY JACK BRAHMAN STUD
PO Box 116, Cooroy

**LOT 756. HAPPY JACK MR ZEBO 957 (AI) (P)**

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# SPECIAL Invitation

You are invited to attend the Happy Hour & Barbeque

**SUNDAY, 2ND OCTOBER**

**COMMENCING AT 5PM**

Gracemere Hotel Outdoor Function Area

**ROCKHAMPTON BRAHMAN WEEK CHARITY SEMEN AUCTION 5.30PM**

**IN SUPPORT OF:**
- Jeff McComley Youth Development Fund
- Heart of Australia
- Motor Neurone Disease Research Institute of Australia (MNDRIA)
RBWS goes global with online bidding

For the first time at Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale (RBWS) buyers will be able to bid online via AuctionsPlus, with the October 3-5 auction streamed live around the world.

Australia’s biggest and best value Brahman sale will present 890 bulls for sale at CQLX Gracemere, showcasing the “best of the best” sire prospects from 192 leading studs.

All animals will be breeding soundness evaluated and have scrotal circumference and semen quality standards higher than ACV standards.

ABBA general manager John Croaker said the 538 grey bulls would go under the hammer on Monday and Tuesday, followed by the 352 reds on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lots 1 to 319 will enter the ring on 3 October, followed by Lots 320 to 639 on day two and Lots 640 to 890 on day three. Those looking for polled genetics can choose from 276 bulls that are either polled or scurred.

The RBWS lineup includes 19 Vendor’s Choice bulls that can be viewed at a special preview on Sunday, 2 October at 3pm. This will be followed by a complimentary Happy Hour and Barbecue at Gracemere Hotel, and the annual Charity semen Auction at 5.30pm. Proceeds from the auction will go to the Jeff McCamley Youth Development Fund, and the worthy medical charities Heart of Australia and the Motor Neurone Disease Research Institute of Australia.

Rocky Repro, who is the 2016 RBWS major sponsor, has offered to waive any semen handling charges for semen sold through the Charity Auction.

Last year’s Brahman Week Sale posted the best result in a decade, attracting 400 bidders and 280 buyers who paid an impressive $7936 average for 778 registered and herd bulls.

However the fixture still maintained its affordability for commercial beef producers, with 32 percent of the draft selling for between $3000 and $5500.

Sale honours in 2015 went to Ron Pelling, Willtony stud, Theodore, who dispersed his stud and went out on a high by selling the polled bull Willtony Stetson for $70,000.

The top priced red was $60,000 Yoman 2325/3, catalogued by Stewart, Stephanie and Tom Nobbs, Yoman, Moura. The Nobbs, who exhibited the grand champion pen of steers and the champion grass fed pen at the World Brahman Congress, have returned to RBWS with 16 head.

As always, generous buyer and freight rebates are available to bulk buyers travelling from interstate.

The sale catalogue can be obtained through the selling agents Elders, Landmark, GDL or SBB, or accessed online at www.brahman.com.au

Pictured with the 2015 $70,000 top priced bull Willtony Stetson are vendor Ron Pelling, Willtony Brahman stud, Theodore, Auctioneer Brian Wedemyer, Elders Rockhampton (front) and buyers Margaret and Kelvin Maloney, Kenilworth Brahman stud, Mt Coolan.

Vendors and prospective buyers can also keep up to date by visiting the Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale Facebook page, or watching the auction action via the live webcast from 8am on each sale day.

ELTON A STANDOUT FROM BATANDRA

Batandra studmasters Barry and Bev Hannam are hoping their polled grey bull Batandra Elton 4418 will hit the high notes at Brahman Week.

Barry Hannam, Batandra stud, Milman, with Batandra Felix 4417 (P) who sells as Lot 79 at Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale.
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Rocky Repro, who is the 2016 RBWS major sponsor, has offered to waive any semen handling charges for semen sold through the Charity Auction.

Last year’s Brahman Week Sale posted the best result in a decade, attracting 400 bidders and 280 buyers who paid an impressive $7936 average for 778 registered and herd bulls.

However the fixture still maintained its affordability for commercial beef producers, with 32 percent of the draft selling for between $3000 and $5500.

Sale honours in 2015 went to Ron Pelling, Willtony stud, Theodore, who dispersed his stud and went out on a high by selling the polled bull Willtony Stetson for $70,000. The top priced red was $60,000 Yoman 2325/3, catalogued by Stewart, Stephanie and Tom Nobbs, Yoman, Moura. The Nobbs, who exhibited the grand champion pen of steers and the champion grass fed pen at the World Brahman Congress, have returned to RBWS with 16 head.

As always, generous buyer and freight rebates are available to bulk buyers travelling from interstate.

The sale catalogue can be obtained through the selling agents Elders, Landmark, GDL or SBB, or accessed online at www.brahman.com.au. Vendors and prospective buyers can also keep up to date by visiting the Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale Facebook page, or watching the auction action via the live webcast from 8am on each sale day.

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The Milman stud is offering two polled grey sons of Leajon Park Avatar and one red by Alinta KA Red Kestrel.

Mr Hannam said Lot 78 Batandra Elton was a clean polled white bull that would “stamp his progeny with quality Brahman characteristics”.

“He has a strong, sirey head with a great topline, good bone and sheath and a deep hindquarter.”

Elton’s dam, Batandra Miss Elizabeth, is an AI daughter of Mr V8 287/5 Superstroke (imp) and Tropical Cattle Atari D Manso.

His stablemate, Lot 79 Batandra Felix, is another upstanding polled grey showing great thickness and volume.

Mr Hannam said their sire Leajon Park Avatar was producing a large percentage of polled progeny, even from the stud’s horned breeders.

Their one red bull on offer, Batandra Duke 4392, also carries interesting bloodlines, being out of Batandra Miss NCC Duracell, who is by the South African bull NCC Zambian (imp ET) and out of a polled daughter of Abbotsford Duracell.

Batandra has been offering bulls at Brahman Week since 1979 and is currently using only polled sires in its breeding program. Its grey battery includes Leajon Park Avatar and Elrose Randall, who was purchased at the 2014 Gold City sale. The stud is also using red sires GI Saxon and J Net Monte Christo and is looking forward to seeing the first progeny of Fern Hills Quota, who was purchased at Brahman Week last year for $17,000.

Mr Hannam said the stud’s coastal location at Milman meant their cattle would do well on all types of country, ranging from soft through to harsher environments.

POLLED GENES FROM BUNGARRIBEEBUNGARRIBEEN

Jim and Bonnie Besley and son Harvey will offer their first sons of Garthowen Warrior at the 2016 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale (RBWS).

The couple, who operate Bungarribee stud at Barmoya, purchased the polled red sire for $19,000 at RBWS in 2013 and are delighted with his progeny. Warrior’s daughter, Bungarribee Wendy 2157, was the top priced red heifer at the Rocky All Starts Elite Female Sale in April, selling for $13,000.

The Besley’s 2016 RBWS lineup comprises five polled red bulls, selling as Lots 655 to 659.

Their draft pick is Lot 656, Bungarribee Ignatius 2149, who is a docile cherry red son of Garthowen Warrior.

Mrs Besley said Ignatius’ dam, Bungarribee Winifred 1451, comes from a very fertile female line, all with good udders.

“She first calved at three years of age and has calved each year since, as did her grand-dam until she was culled for age.”

The stud ranks fertility and temperament as their key priorities and conducts seasonal mating, with all cows pregnancy tested in early spring.

“We have a policy that every cow must bring a weaner into the yard. We have been performance recording for the past 25 years to easily identify and select our most fertile dam lines,” Mrs Besley said.

The Besley’s RBWS draft also features sons of FBC Kingston and Mt Callan Governor. Three of the five bulls are out of cows by Fairy Springs Calisto who has made a significant impact at Bungarribee.

Two of the bulls on offer, Bungarribee Imrand and Inverell collected the unled pen of bulls championship at this year’s The Caves Show.

Bungarribee has been selling at Brahman Week since 1985, achieving their best price in 2006 when Bungarribee Webcke sold to Peter Staal for $50,000.

Mrs Besley said the stud has a strong focus on polled genetics, with more than 65 percent of their cows being polled. Most go back to Burnside Kenya 2nd and Burnside Ketch 2nd who where purchased as calves at the Burnside Dispersal Sale in 1994.

THIRD YEAR FOR BURRADOO AT RBWS

Relative newcomers to Brahman Week Denis and Shirley Bourke have catalogued four reds for the October sale.

Their Burradoo stud at Meandarra made an impact in its 2014 RBWS debut when it sold the Lancefield S Imperial son, Burradoo Aristocrat, for $27,000 to Kangarin stud.

Mr Bourke said they had been breeding Brahmans for close to 25 years but only registered their stud prefix five years ago.

Their 2016 draft features two polled reds and two horned reds, with the pick of the draft being Lot 562 Burradoo Cadillac, who is one of two bulls on offer by debut sire Jacana R Magnum (P).

“Magnum is by Poll Calibre who has bred some outstanding larger boned polled bulls,” Mr Bourke said.

“Cadillac’s a pink nosed bull out of a pink nosed dam and he’s a very growthy young bull with good bone,” Mr Bourke said.

“We will be offering a three-quarter share in him and full possession.”

Cadillac’s dam, Burradoo Beauty 113, is by Lancefield S Imperial and Mr Bourke said the now 14-year-old sire had produced an outstanding line of females in the stud.

Jim Besley looks over his five polled reds destined for Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale. The Besley’s Bungarribee stud draft enters the ring as Lots 655 to 659.
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Burradoo Comet (H)
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Sire: Lancefield S Imperial 2548 • Dam: Aladan Holly 40

Burradoo Colorado (P)
DOB: 23.03.2014
Sire: Garglen 8852 • Dam: Burradoo Miss Prince

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FOUR DECADES OF POLLED BREEDING FROM GI STUD

Polled grey buyers should keep an eye out early on day one of RBWS for the three-head draft from the Harriman family, Muttaburra.

Ron, Grace and Kelvin Harriman are offering two bulls from their GI stud, and Kelvin and Libby Harriman have one bull catalogued from their new Thagoona stud.

The Harrimans have been using only polled sires for close to 40 years and their RBWS draft features bulls with up to 12 lines of polled breeding in their pedigree.

The all grey draft enters the ring as Lots 20-22 and includes two sons of home-bred sire GI Identity, who goes back to MSP Mr Salluto 271 (imp).

“My pick is Lot 20 GI Yoko, because he shows good breed character, has lots of bone and muscling and has plenty of presence to make him a suitable stud sire,” Ron Harriman said.

Lot 21, GI Yeeland, has a double cross of GI Identity and has been poll gene tested at 98% PP.

Kelvin and Libby Harriman’s first RBWS offering under their Thagoona prefix is Thagoona Bradman. The polled grey is a son of Lancefield Indu Jester who goes back to the legendary CMT Jarocho 309/0 (imp).

GI sold the top priced red Select Sire at the 2015 Gold City Brahman Sale and has been busy carrying out a number of fixed time AI programs.

“We’ve got several promising calves from sires such as Rockley Senator, Ooline Saxon and Lancefield Eldridge and have been happy with the results of our AI programs,” Kelvin Harriman said.

PURE POLL HEADS THE GREY DRAFT FROM GLEN OAK

Five polled bulls feature in the six-head grey draft from Roger and Sue Hayden’s Glen Oak stud, Yaamba.

The bulls enter the RBWS arena as Lots 445-450 and include Glen Oak The Gatekeeper, the stud’s first PP-tested polled bull by Glengarry Drummond.

Another standout lot is Glen Oak Ferdinand, who is by the polled import LMC Apollo 285/9 and from the polled IVF dam Glen Oak Berta who carries Lancefield and Glengarry genetics.

As well as Apollo and Drummond sons, the prefix is offering one bull by Glengarry D Max who is a son of Drummond.

CARINYA RIGBY SONS HEADLINE GLENGARRY DRAFT

The Angel family from Kunwarara will present a solid line of 27 bulls for Brahman Week, selling under the Glengarry, Glengarry G and Glengarry S prefixes.

The Central Queensland stud has been selling at RBWS since 2010 when it topped the grey section with $38,000 Glen Oak Mr Bojangles. Last year its draft averaged more than $12,000 and the Hayden’s 2016 lineup is sure to attract attention from polled buyers.

Glengarry Red Label is the only red bull in the 27 head RBWS offering from the Angel family, Glengarry, Kunwarara. He sells as Lot 563 and is pictured with stud principal Scott Angel, Glengarry, Kunwarara.
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The lineup includes 26 greys, which sell on Day 1 and Day 2, and one red bull catalogued as Lot 563, Glengarry Red Label.

Scott Angel said Red Label was “a very correct beef machine with a lot to offer” in both pedigree and beef qualities.

“His dam is a Manso blood female sired by Topline General and carries two crosses of renowned sire JDH 855 on the maternal side. His sire, Maru Javas, has consistently produced show champions and top priced sale cattle for us,” Mr Angel said.

Their impressive grey draft features 12 sons of Carinya Rigby who was the reserve junior champion bull at Beef Australia 2012 and is a son of former Beef Australian champions Carinya Riddel and Carinya Kari.

One of his sons, Lot 151 Glengarry Wallstreet, is out of Glengarry Pixie 1846 who is a maternal sister to $20,000 Glengarry Frontline.

Another standout is Lot 120 Glengarry G Recruit, who is by Glengarry G Superlocke and from a high producing daughter of PBF Ashton Manso.

Mr Angel said two new sires would feature in their 2016 sale draft, Newburra Grafton and Hamdenvale Campbell.

“Grafton is a Glengarry Crackerjack son and we sold his dam at the 2007 February Summer Sale for $15,000.”

Also represented is Glengarry Crackerjack, who sired the Angel’s top selling RBWS bull in 2015, $22,000 Glengarry Mr Hollywood.

The polled sire Glengarry D-Max will also have sons in the sale, and all lots will be offered with weights and scans.

The Angels have been selling at RBWS for 26 years and have averaged a remarkable $9149 across their 25 Brahman Week sales. It has been a year of highlights for the stud, having been a year of highlights for the stud, including a career high of $36,000 for Lot 430.

**FIVE DECADES OF BREEDING FROM JAFFRA**

Jaffra stud is back at Brahman Week in 2016 and is one of the few prefixes to have been marketing cattle at the Rockhampton sale since the 1960s.

Stud principal Ion Jackson said 2015 was his 20th sale at RBWS and on his 26th year at the sale, and he is one of the few prefixes to have been marketing cattle at the Rockhampton sale since the 1960s.

The Gogango-based enterprise, which also has a stud depot at Gracemere, will present six greys at RBWS including three polled bulls.

Leading them into the ring is Lot 395 Jaffra Target 4837, who is a son of JDH Mr Brooks Manso (imp) out of an outstanding polled daughter of Jaffra Grand 4028.

“He’s definitely an easy keeper and is a well fleshed animal carrying beef in all the right places,” Ion said.

“He’s a smooth coated bull with real presence and will stamp himself as a sire.”

Jaffra stud boasts a rich history, having been founded in 1958 on Cherokee, Avondale, Spring Valley and Burnside genetics. Early influential sires have included Cherokee La Tip Again, purchased in 1977, and his son Jaffra Index, who was responsible for the uniformity of “beef type” cattle and the structural correctness, mothering ability and temperament in his females.

Ion rates his key sires in the 1980s as the Brazilian-blood import CMT Rio Grande 549/4, and EHL Gigante 248 who was bought from Dr Edward Le Blanc, Louisiana, US.

Later, the $50,000 Brahrock Mr Wise Guy 1266, who was purchased in partnership with Bill and Sue Blakeney, and his sons Jaffra Delton 3127 and Jaffra Grand 4028, have maintained strong beef characteristics and the stud’s polled genetics which originated much earlier in the 1970’s.

Jaffra Grand has one son catalogued for Brahman Week, Lot 399 Jaffra Lightfoot, who is a polled bull with a double cross of his sire in his pedigree. Other home-bred sires represented in the draft are Jaffra Explorer 4505, and Jaffra Entry 4316 who is a grandson of JDH Datapack (imp).

“Each of our dam lines of the bulls selected for Brahman Week represent the strength of the Jaffra female herd, which has been developed over fifty years by a relentless culling practice,” Ion said.

He said Jaffra was pleased to have showcased its bulls at the Rocky Repro tour as part of the World Brahman Congress and was thrilled with the positive feedback from national and international visitors, capped off by the sale of the top priced female, Glengarry Nadira 2517, at the Rocky All Stars Female Sale. She was knocked down for $20,000 to the Pace family, Blue Water Hills, Mackay, and helped set a $6055 for nine Glengarry females sold this year.

In May the stud was proud to host a property tour as part of the World Brahman Congress, and the family is looking forward to a strong bull selling season.

You can find the Glengarry bulls in the catalogue as Lots 116 to 121, 149 to 163, 426 to 430 and Lot 563.

**FOUR POLLED REDS FROM MALABAR**

A focus on polled breeding using highly fertile females is paying off for Malabar stud, operated by Tim and Alison Krause.

The Marburg-based stud is offering four polled reds at Brahman Week, led by Lot 681 Malabar Kendrick.

Mr Krause said the capacity of the Mr Winchester Magnum 999 (imp) son was “enormous”.

Another one of Jaffra Brahmans’ up and coming polled future sires, Jaffra Hudson 4936 (P).
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Past five decades, due to some unexpected the first RBWS sale he had missed over the Stud principal Ion Jackson said 2015 was since the 1960s.

Marketing bulls at the Rockhampton sale Jaffra stud is back at Brahman Week in 2016 and Hamdenvale Campbell.

Mr Angel said two new sires would feature in their 2016 sale draft, Newburra Grafton and from a high producing daughter of Recruit, who is by Glengarry G Superlocke.

Another standout is Lot 120 Glengarry G is out of Glengarry Pixie 1846 who is a maternal sister to $20,000 Glengarry Frontline.

One of his sons, Lot 151 Glengarry Wallstreet, is a son of former Beef Australian champions champion bull at Beef Australia 2012 and of Carinya Rigby who was the reserve junior side. His sire, Maru Javas, has consistently produced show champions and top priced

correct beef machine with a lot to offer” Scott Angel said Red Label was “a very...

catalogued as Lot 563, Glengarry Red Label. The lineup includes 26 greys, which sell on Day 1 and Day 2, and one red bull...
“His pedigree is very strong in performance, running back to Tartrus Redmount and Passport and featuring strong polled genes in his damline,” he said.

The Krause’s draft also features two sons of home-bred sire Malabar Sami who sold for $14,000 at Brahman Week in 2013, and one son of $24,000 Edenglassie Sundowner.

Dam lines of note include pedigrees going back to the stud’s foundation cow Walton Downs 941.

“She has done a superb job for us and is still doing the job, as are many of her daughters,” Mr Krause said.

The study has previously sold bulls to a top of $22,000 at RBWS, last year recording a strong $12,500 average for their draft.

Malabar is eagerly awaiting the first progeny of Mt Callan Oswald, who was purchased last year, and will soon instigate further IVF program to continue to develop its female lines.

MCL BULLS HAVE ADDED “OOMPH”

Thirteen greys from MCL stud will go under the hammer at Brahman Week, selling as Lots 229 to 241.

Craig and Jodi McLennan have catalogued an even line from their Goovigen-based stud, featuring sons of $20,000 Lyndhurst Berwick and $20,000 Yenda V Bomber.

“We purchased Berwick at Brahman Week in 2006 and he has done a fantastic job for us. His bulls have great heads, humps and rumps and good testicular development,” Mr McLennan said.

“We bought Bomber in 2013 and his progeny are showing excellent growth and muscle pattern and awesome temperament. He is complementing our herd exceptionally well.”

The McLennans said one of their best bulls for Brahman Week was Lot 230 MCL Quantum. “He has plenty of sire appeal, presence and breed character, as well as being structurally sound and coming from a very consistent dam line.”

Another standout is Lot 232 MCL Roadtrain whom they describe as a moderately framed “meat machine” with great width and length.

“Both of these bulls have that extra oomph that you search for in a sire,” Mr McLennan said. The McLennan family has been breeding Brahmans for 47 years and selling at RBWS since the 1970s.

Tim Krause checks the progress of his sale bulls for Brahman Week. His Malabar stud, Marburg, is offering four polled red bulls, catalogued as Lots 681 to 684.

RBWS goes global with online bidding

Four-year-old Ty McLennan is pictured with MCL Quantum 1408, who enters the ring as Lot 230 at Brahman Week. The grey is one of 13 head being offered by Craig and Jodi McLennan, MCL stud, Goovigen.
Earlier this year they showed cattle at their third World Brahman Congress and were proud to have been awarded ribbons at each of the events.

**PAKULA STUD TO MAKE RBWS DEBUT**

An excited 16-year-old Croyden Sturdy will make a long awaited dream come true when he sells his first bull at Brahman Week in October.

The teenager’s Pakula stud, Kunwarara, has catalogued Lot 441 Pakula Bazooka, a polled grey bull described as “a powerhouse of muscle, bone, length and sire appeal”.

His sire Lancefield D Doncaster is the grandsire of $96,000 Kenilworth 4899 who set a record at the Big Country Brahman Sale in April this year for the highest priced herd bull to be sold in Australia, if not the world.

Bazooka’s dam, Elrose Myra, is a fertile polled daughter of Lancefield Moreton who has been an impact sire for Elrose stud.

Croyden said his bull featured polled breeding on both sides and had an exceptionally quiet temperament.

Another attraction for buyers is Pakula Bazooka’s favourable EBVs for many economically significant BREEDPLAN traits, including a +53 EBV for 600-day weight and a +30 EBV for carcase weight.

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Dynamic change catalyst Andrew “Cosi” Costello is on a one-man mission to alleviate poverty in South East Asia, and Brahms are his key to success.

Since first visiting Cambodia three years ago, the Adelaide television presenter has set up the Cows for Cambodia charity and aims to have 1000 cows in his “cow bank” within three years.

The charity loans pregnant Brahman cows to poor rural families and breaks the cycle of poverty by allowing the family to keep the calf.

The charity has worked closely with the Ministry of Agriculture and recently signing a Memorandum of Understanding and project agreements.

“Eighty-five percent of Cambodians live on farms, but most can’t afford a cow. If you have a cow you are set for life. Having a cow is like having a Ferrari parked in your driveway,” Cosi said.

He said the average annual farm income was around $600 a year, with a “half decent cow” costing 750 U.S. dollars.

“The villagers are too poor to eat beef, except for special feasts like weddings or funerals, but they do sell it to neighbouring countries.”

Cosi said he initially had no interest in visiting Cambodia but went with his best mate who was visiting his sister.

“She was a physio and had set up a physiotherapy ward in a Cambodian hospital. I saw what she did and I thought ‘she’s just one person making a difference’ and that inspired me.”

Although he completed a Bachelor Degree in Agriculture at Roseworthy Agricultural College, specialising in livestock production, the likeable extrovert started a career in radio 15 years ago before moving to television, where he hosts the weekly Channel Nine travel show South Aussie with Cosi.

However his agricultural training has now come full circle, with Cosi visiting his cows and their progeny every few months to carry out a round of free vaccinations, drenching and health checks.

Beneficiaries of the Cows for Cambodia program sign a contract to agree to take good care of the cow and its calf, which becomes their most treasured possession.

“They sign the contract with their thumbprint because they believe they are leaving a part of their soul there,” Cosi said.

The well cared for cows are walked daily to pasture, or fed using the cut and carry method, then returned to the home each night, with about 20 percent of cows living in the house with the family.

The villagers pray that the cow will have a heifer calf, which is kept for breeding, while...
male calves are usually swapped with other farmers for a heifer.

“Although the calves are worth 150 to 200 U.S. dollars at birth, I don’t know of one family that has cashed in their calf.”

Cosi said getting cows back in calf had initially been a problem because the Cambodians believed it was cruel to separate mothers from their calves, and the $10 cost of sending a cow to a bull for rebreeding was prohibitive.

This has been addressed by the charity buying its own bull and building yards where the cows can stay side by side with their weaned calves for a two-month mating period.

“The pregnancy rates were initially only around 10 to 15 percent and now they’ve gone up to 90 percent,” Cosi said.

His next wish is to improve the poor quality of the Cambodian Brahman by using Australian genetics, with hopes that Australian Brahman breeders can help Cows for Cambodia to import six bulls and 100 cows.

“Just one bull would help hundreds of families over here. I’m not expecting anything for free, but even mates rates would be good if someone has a cull bull about to go through the yards, one that might not be quite right but was still genetically sound. That would be solid gold for us as we could share the bull with other villages and spread the better genetics as fast as we can.”

The charity also hopes that breeders might consider selling them pregnancy-tested cull cows at meatworks’ prices to improve genetics and help more families get out of poverty.

“I think it’s doable that we could have 1000 cows within three years and within five years we could be profitable. We could run 80 to 100 cows just for charity to pay for hay and staff – all we need now is some cows and some good genetics.” As well as generating donations through Facebook and television awareness, Cosi also hosts four fundraising tours to Cambodia each year and would welcome those with cattle experience. Volunteers can help vaccinate the cows, cut King grass for forage, build yards or work on other building projects.

“We’re building a house for a disabled family and we’ve also built a school that provides free education for one hundred kids,” he said.

If that’s not enough, this human dynamo and father of three also has plans to establish the cow bank concept in the Philippines and in Africa where he already has a goat bank.

To find out more about the charity you can view episodes of Cosi’s Cows for Cambodia documentary at www.cowsforcambodia.com or get in touch by calling his assistant on 0421 321 901.

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Cambil was the most successful exhibitor at the Whitsunday Show, also parading the calf champion bull Cambil Jasper 4708, reserve champion bull calf Cambil Aviator Manso 4838, reserve champion junior female Cambil Empress 4665 and reserve champion senior female Cambil Jewel Manso 4524.

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The red junior champion bull Palmvale Kentucky 3386 stole the heart of judge Anastasia Fanning at the annual The Caves Show, going on to be named the grand champion male.

The son of Jomanda Walker was paraded at the April 24 Central Queensland event by the Streeter family, Palmvale Red Brahmans, Marlborough.

He defeated the reserve junior champion bull Glengarry Smokin Joe 2575 and the senior champion bull Kenrol Jesseppi 2736 to earn the grand championship.

The Streeters collected a number of awards on the day, claiming the junior female championship with Palmvale Bonita 3333, who is also by the stud’s leading sire Jomanda Walker, and showing the reserve senior champion bull Palmvale Kandy Man 3321.

**BRAHMAN RESULTS:**

**Judge:** Ken Roche, KP Brahmans

**Calf Champion Female:**
Glengarry G Jessura Manso 2528 (exhibited by S & G Angel, Glengarry Brahmans, Kunwarara)

**Reserve Calf Champion Female:**
Kenrol Lady Kayla 2760 (exhibited by K & W Cole, Kenrol Brahmans, Gracemere)

**Calf Champion Bull:**
Glengarry Justice (exhibited by S & G Angel, Glengarry Brahmans, Kunwarara)

**Reserve Calf Champion Bull:**
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**Junior Champion Female:**
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**EXHIBITORS GROUP:**
Kenrol Brahmans (K & W Cole, Kenrol Brahmans, Gracemere)

**SIRE’S PROGENY GROUP:**
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**DAM’S PROGENY GROUP:**
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**CHAMPION PEN UNLED BULLS or HEIFERS:**
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**JUNIOR PARADERS RESULTS**

**JUDGE:** ANASTASIA FANNING

**ROCKHAMPTON QLD**

**Under 13 Years**
1. Toby Polzin; 2. Hayden Hansen
3. Callan Childs; 4. Matthew Van Bael
5. Dusty Loskef

**Under 15 Years**
1. Abbey Vander Werff; 2. Zane Van Hengel
5. Ryan Childs

**Under 16 Years**
1. Coby Mitchell; 2. Remy Streeter
3. Matthew Richardson; 4. Clayton Polzin
5. Grady Hansen

**16 Years & Under 25 Years**
1. Cassidy Watson; 2. Julie Orr
3. Brendan Jones; 4. Tom Flohr
5. Ben McBride

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**JUNIOR JUDGES RESULTS**

**JUDGE:** ALEX DODSON

**GRACEMERE QLD**

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3. Jemma Lang;

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3. Clare Saunders; 3. Matthew Richardson
5. Peter New

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Back) & Cattle Judge Alex Dodson Gracemere (right).

Place getters in the Junior stewards competition at The Caves Show. Bailey Baker (third), Zane Van Hendel.

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Ken and Wendy Cole, Kenrol stud, Gracemere, also collected a number of championships for their show team and won all three group classes. Most successful were their red Kenrol Mr HJ Ray progeny which claimed the senior champion bull (Kenrol Jesseppi) and female (Kenrol Kayla Rae 2720) awards, as well as the reserve senior female championship (Kenrol Lady Rae). The stud also showed the grey Erose Barocca daughter Kenrol Lady Kayla 2760, who was sashed the reserve calf champion female.

Jim and Bonnie Besley paraded the reserve calf champion bull, Bungarribee Taurus 2277, who is a red son of NCC Santoro. The local studmasters also exhibited the champion interbreed pen of unled purebred bulls, which went on to be awarded the overall unled championship.

Corbmac Fanning judged the led steer section of the show, presenting the grand championship to 600kg Coutu Outi Furry, shown by the Geddes family. The winning milk tooth led steer in the under 500kg category was Scooter, shown by George Tucker.

The show attracted a large number of up and coming beef producers who were keen to show their skills in the junior parading and junior judging classes.

The 17th annual Ponderosa Brahman Bull Sale recorded 100 percent clearance on May 27, selling 227 bulls for an average of $3863.

Held in Katherine, the Northern Territory sale offered 101 bulls from Paul and Debbie Herrod’s Ponderosa stud, Katherine and 42 bulls each from Central Queensland studs Raglan, Olive and Viva.

Ponderosa marketed the top priced grey at $10,250 and the top priced red at $9000, averaging $3636 for its draft. Both bulls were purchased by Laura Hoare, who with husband Ian leases part of historic Elsey Station, east of Mataranka.

The couple run 4000 Brahman breeders, turning off live export steers and breeding herd bulls from 400 select females. Until two years ago the bulls were for their own use, but buyer demand has been growing from Top End pastoral companies.

“Last year we sold bulls to Wollgorong Station in the Territory and this year we’re sending two decks of bulls to WA,” Ms Hoare said.

A repeat Ponderosa buyer for 12 years, Ms Hoare said she selected the top priced grey because of his proven bloodlines, being a son of Ponderosa Nathan Junior, who is by Wilangi Nathan.

“He’s also a lovely square bull with a great hindquarter, good temperament and would suit our heifers.” She said the top priced red would be used over their red females to also breed commercial bulls.

Ms Hoare said they were experiencing their best year with live export steers making 365c/kg ex Katherine and the AA Co meatworks near Darwin providing a market for any animals that did not meet export specifications.

“It’s the best it’s ever been, we usually get around two dollars a kilo, so this is amazing,” she said.

The invited sale vendors made the trip worthwhile, each stud finding a ready market for their 42 bulls. Andrew and Roxanne Olive’s Raglan stud averaged best at $4488, while Ross and Natalie Olive’s Olive draft averaged $3892 and Alastair and Pam Davison’s Viva stud averaged $3755.

Buyers were drawn from the NT and WA, and showed a strong preference for polled bulls.
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Females of the Future Sale offers world class genetics

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The latest Brahman Genetics will be offered by Hamdenvale Brahmans at their “Females Of The Future” Invitation Sale to be held at Mackay Showgrounds on 21st October at 7:00pm.

The sale date will give interested breeders the opportunity to attend two sales in the Mackay area on consecutive days, as it precedes the PBF Sale being held the following day.

Hamdenvale will offer 20 lots and will be joined by invited vendors FBC Brahmans with 4 lots and Pioneer Park with 4 lots.

One of the lots certain to attract attention will be Lot 2, Hamdenvale Gikita 1036, herself a show winner with 5 month old heifer calf at foot by PBF O’Hara Manso and is 3 months pregnant to JDH Duke De Manso 695/7. She has become a lovely big matron following her successful show career.

Another lot of particular interest is the fully imported Hamdenvale Miss Regal. She is a beautiful daughter of JDH Sir Forest Manso whose semen is not available in Australia out of USA resident cow Miss V8 591/6. She will be sold with her recipient mother who carries a 7 month embryo by JDH Modello Manso out of Hamdenvale Jamila 464 who is the dam of our successful Beef 2015 show heifer Hamdenvale Jasmine.

Classy smooth polled heifer Hamdenvale Lori will be the first calf offered in Australia by polled sire Mr V8 279. Another heifer by Mr V8 279, Hamdenvale Lexi is being sold on her pregnant recipient mother who carries a 7 month pregnancy to JDH Hawk Manso out of Hamdenvale Lady Mercedes 477.

Hamdenvale boasts a number of new first time seen sires, including Polled Sire JDH Summit Manso, JDH Sire Forrest Manso, Mr V8 279, Mr CC Capital Gains and Hamdenvale Vance who is by Mr KC Nikon as well as our other world class sires including, JDH Roma Manso, JDH Duke De Manso, J&M New York, JDH Sir Alamo Manso and Mr V8 473. Other Sires represented include JDH David Manso, PBF Lincoln Manso and Akama Merton.

The sale will be held at the new Mackay Show Grounds Cattle Precinct.

David Deguara said “This is a new venue, with undercover sale ring which provides a great opportunity for people attending the sale to relax and enjoy a great evening.” The evening will commence with drinks and bar-b-que and will be followed by the sale at 7.00pm. The sale will also be streamed live with opportunity for people not able to attend the sale to view and bid online.

A sale preview will be held at “Simla” near Mackay on Friday, 14th October from 4.00pm with complimentary bar-b-que and drinks to follow. Inspections are also welcome at any time by arrangement with David Deguara on 0419776568.
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New sirelines spark PBF interest

The eagerly awaited first progeny of a number of highly credentialed sirelines will make their sale debut at the PB Fenech Brahman Sale, on-property at The Chase, Sarina on Saturday, 22nd October.

The group of first release sires includes; PBF McManus Manso, a powerful individual of exceptional length, bone, muscling and presence by JDH Mr Hooks Manso; PBF Noah Manso, a heavy muscled, early maturity, big testicled son of JDH Sir Gates De Manso; PBF Western Manso, a JDH Westin Manso/Shannon/Datapack cross sire of attractive breed character, strong bone and imposing type; and two three-quarter bloodline brothers PBF Pracha Manso and PBF Allakai Manso, both by JDH Mr Florencio Manso out of half-sisters that descend from the outstanding PBF Marie Manso cow.

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The Fenech’s are offering 14 sires and 8 high quality heifers while the McKinlay/Morawitz combine is presenting 19 sires at the auction.

Bull buyers will welcome the practical sale preparation of the line-up, being off grass with a final 90 days on an oaten silage mix.

An additional accomplished grey Brahman bloodline will also be represented in the PBF Sale line as the Fenechs introduce their first sale stock from the Christoda’s Waygenetics, which in previous years have been very successful for Michael & Christine Walz.

“Those selected proven bloodlines have been acquired from the Walzs, and they have provided our greys with further valuable genetic diversity to work with,” Paul Fenech said.

The stud’s young heifer offering is ‘right off the top shelf’ according to Paul.

“The eight we have catalogued are outstanding quality and style, as good as any we have kept from this age group,” he said. “And we have ensured their eye catching breed type is also backed by the proven, long lasting, influential cow families that have been the cornerstone of our stud since foundation.”

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An offering of impressive grey and red stud sire prospects, coupled with lines of strong beef performance bulls highly credentialed for quality commercial herd production, should entice Brahman breed enthusiasts as well as leading commercial beef producers to attend the Lancefield Brahmans Invitation Sale at Gracemere on Monday 24th October.

A total of 98 bulls, comprising 81 greys and 17 reds, have been selected for cataloguing by the sale principal vendors Scott & Lizette McCamley of Lancefield stud and Matthew & Janelle McCamley of Lancefield M Stud together with their invited vendors Andrew & Anna McCamley, 2AM Stud and David & Julie McCamley, Palmal Stud. Thirty Polled bulls, 24 grey and 6 reds, are included in the offering.

The McCamley’s are always pleased to see repeat bull buyers return to their sale annually, particularly breeders of commercial stock renowned in the marketplace over a wide area.

“Year after year astute bull buyers select outstanding lines of bulls from our Sale at value prices, for their top level, high performance steer breeding operations,” Scott McCamley said. “If you have those tremendous commercial values of high fertility, optimum weight performance, constitution and do-ability, as well as premium carcass attributes genetically set in your herd, then your stud turnover is backed for success in the beef business.”

A recent example of the industry suitability of the bloodlines in this sale is the outstanding success of David & Julie McCamley’s Palmal cattle at the 2016 CQ Carcass Classic Competition. Palmal’s influence in this prestigious, all breeds and crossbreeds competition was highlighted by awards for the Most Successful Exhibitor, Champion Grassfed Carcass and Reserve Champion Grassfed Pen of Carcasses.

“It’s a real test of your cattle to perform in the paddock off grass, and then as a carcass, up to the highest premium levels of processor specifications, amongst such a competition of Central Queensland’s leading cattle producers,” Lancefield Sale Co-Ordinator Ken McCaffrey of McCaffery’s Australian Livestock Marketing said. “It’s a super endorsement of the quality Brahmans in this sale.”

The sale has also introduced this year online live viewing and online live bidding for prospective buyers through Elite Livestock Auctions.

“Anyone can log on and watch the Sale and bid through their computer tablet or smartphone,” Ken McCaffrey said. “It is extremely beneficial for those who can’t make it to the Sale on the day, and for those from far flung, remote areas who are busy on their properties and can’t afford the travel time to attend.”

The sale again features the industry proven successful sirelines that bull buyers have shown a liking for, and whose progeny have performed well over recent years for studmasters and steer breeders alike. Sons of the Lancefield sires Buster Manso, Elgin, Whistler, Dynamic, Primus, Preston, Ecstrata, Kirby, Kedron, Kansas, Bradman, Bazuka and Romeo Manso are included in the sale, while the first impressive sons of Elusive, Colossal, Escapade, Dutton, Bondi and Boeing will also make their sale debut at the event.

Lancefield Brahmans Invitation Sale catalogues will be available in late September.

Lizette & Jodie McCamley, Lancefield Brahmans, Dululu take ‘time out’ in their 2016 Bull Sale preparations with Lot 21 Lancefield Burke.
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NCC Randolph, the Calf Champion Bull of this year’s World Brahman Congress at Rockhampton will go to auction and lead the Annual NCC Sale line-up, at Inverrio, Duaringa, on Tuesday, 25th October. The impressive grey will be 20 months of age at sale time, and according to studmaster Brett Nobbs, since the Congress, Randolph has developed further, meeting his high expectations for the bull.

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Randolph, a son of JDH Sir Stratton Manso out of the exceptional producer Jomanda Robin 261, at the World Brahman Congress in May, at 15 months, weighed in at 740 kg and scanned an EMA of 130 sqcm, extraordinary performance backing the valuable industry qualities of this youngster.

This feature broadribbon winner is not the only standout sire prospect among the 86 bulls NCC has selected for 2016 cataloguing. The sale’s 23 lot red bull line-up is particularly strong in quality this year, with impressive sons of JDH Mr Elmo Manso, JDH Sir Stratton Manso, NCC Rumpole, NCC Shogun, NCC Casablanca, Adamac 2125, and the first sons of feature show champion, NCC Santoro represented.

“The lead of our reds are big, strong, mature sire types bred from those proven cowlines we have had much success with,” Brett Nobbs said, “and in our younger reds, a couple of the bulls will really catch the eye of leading Studmasters.”

Cattle producers will really appreciate the quality consistency and evenness right through the line of 63 grey bulls in this year’s offering. Notwithstanding they are sons of a range of high class sires including JDH Madison Man Manso, Carinya Tony, JDH Mr Elmo Manso, JDH Sir Marri Manso 557, Bungoona Fawkner, Cambil Rocco Manso and Brahrock Super King (by JDH Madison Manso 757), the sale draft displays a strength of sire qualities, breed appeal, superior weight and carcass performance, robustness and masculinity right through, that gives bull buyers great confidence their NCC purchases will breed true to type at stud and commercial level.

Again the stud’s leading grey cowlines such as FBC Ms Jewel Manso 453, El Ja Lady Diana Manso, Myeden Elena, Brahrock Miss Data Empress, Jomanda Lady Data, as well as their own NCC Lady Ella, Roxcrata, Chaperone and Miss Cindy lines, which have earned extremely high profile in the Brahman breed through the success of their many progeny, are prolific in the pedigrees of this year’s sale team.

**HEIFERS FOR SALE FROM LEAD OF HERD**

Sale timing and the inclusion of such a sizable number of real stud quality sire prospects in this year’s offering has led Brett Nobbs to ‘up the ante’ and catalogue a ‘star quality’ offering of heifers for breed enthusiasts’ competition on Tuesday October 25th.

“We have 15 greys and 10 reds going under the hammer, all ready to join,” Brett said. “There’s ten by Elmo in the line and others by Stratton, Carinya Tony, Springbok, Shogun and Letoken Revolution.”

Brett believes the quality of this year’s top sale heifers certainly matches the appeal and potential to studmasters, of the lead of the sire prospects.

“I’d expect that discerning Brahman breeders would be looking keenly to invest in these heifers from our better bloodlines,” he said.

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OFFERING A DRAFT OF 6 BULLS AT GOLD CITY SALE CHARTERS TOWERS WITH THE ABOVE MENTIONED SIRES BEING REPRESENTED
Cambil greys add to outstanding Wilangi Sale line-up

The Annual Wilangi Invitation Brahman Sale, Australia’s premier grey brahman auction sale selection, has been further strengthened in 2016 with the inclusion of the Camm Family’s Cambil Stud of Proserpine as co-vendors in the event. Studmaster Lawson Camm said Cambil Stud was delighted to accept an invitation from Ron & Bev and Robert & Mandy White, the Wilangi sale principals, to participate in the Sale, this year scheduled for Friday 25th November at Dalrymple Saleyards, Charters Towers.

“We registered the Cambil Stud with the Australian Brahman Breeders’ Association in 1985 and it was a Wilangi sire we purchased from Ron & Bev White at the Townsville Show that year which commenced us on our stud breeding programme.” Lawson said, “the Wilangi Sale in Charters Towers has been such an important and valuable event in the northern beef industry for such a long time, and that reputation only comes from the vendors’ policy of keeping the Sale standards at a very high level.”

The Camms have selected an inaugural sale team of 15 impressive, well bred bulls for their first presentation at Wilangi Sale. “We have four of the first sale sons of JDH Clanton Manso, the 2014 Houston International Grand Champion Bull in the team, and two excellent polled sons of the proven polled sire Etrose Fair Play targeted towards Wilangi in November,” Lawson said. “Our bulls have a good following among northern producers and this first Wilangi sale draft from Cambil will well and truly uphold the Sale’s credentials and create studmaster and commercial producer interest.”

Including Cambil, the sale’s regular Vendor group of leading grey Brahman studs Viva, Lanes Creek, Glengarry, Raglan, Wallace and, of course Wilangi, will catalogue an offering of 250 stud sires and “beef builder” herd bulls for this year’s late Spring auction, expected to fill the Dalrymple Saleyards pens.

“We couldn’t be happier with the Sale bulls the vendor group has selected for our sale this year,” sale principal Ron White said. “There is a lot of strength in the stud sire prospects, an attractive selection of polls are included, the herd bull lines are tremendous for commercial producers, and the inclusion of Cambil Stud further broadens the genetic diversity and choice of breed leading grey Brahman bloodlines for bull buyers.”

Sale selling agents Queensland Rural and McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing are looking forward to presenting the 2016 Wilangi Invitation Brahman Sale with great excitement. “It will be a monster sale with bulls to suit every buyer,” Queensland Rural Manager Troy Trevor said. “You only have to look at the Show ring and prime cattle show results of the recent World Brahman Congress. The Wilangi Sale vendor studs which elected to exhibit - Viva, Raglan, Cambil and Glengarry took home a swag of championship, class winning and placegetter ribbons in the Show ring, and Viva and Wilangi were also highly successful with their pens of commercial steers and heifers in the prime cattle judging.” “That’s the high level of industry performance at both stud and commercial level that endorses the bulls being offered at the Wilangi Sale,” Troy added.

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The Sale also welcomes for the first time as co-vendors CAMBIL BRAHMANS (Bill & Tolma, Lawson & Sophie Camm) whose successful, high quality grey bloodlines will add to, and complement the exciting choice of bulls that Studmasters and Steer Breeders look forward to in the Wilangi Sale offering.

It’s Sale 29 – a must attend event for all Cattle Producers!
When talking to northern beef producers about the importance of effective tick control, I’m often told, “I don’t need to worry about cattle tick or tick fever because I run Brahman cattle”. The following information aims to challenge this mindset and reinforce the need for effective control of cattle tick and tick fever in all breeds of cattle. It will also provide some basic information about the tick lifecycle and chemical treatment options available.

Cattle tick costs the northern beef industry more than $160 million annually in production losses and treatment costs. Heavy infestations can cause loss of condition, reduced weight gain and even death due to tick worry and blood loss. Cattle ticks can also carry and transmit organisms associated with tick fever.

By comparison to Bos taurus breeds, it is widely recognised that Brahman cattle and other Bos indicus breeds and crosses have an innate level of resistance to cattle tick (Rhipicephalus (formerly Boophilus) microplus). They are also more resistant to one of the organisms that can cause tick fever, the Babesia parasite (but not to Anaplasma).

However, this innate resistance is at least partially immune-mediated and therefore requires a tick challenge to develop. Brahman weaners do not have the same level of resistance to ticks as older Brahman cattle, which means treating for cattle tick is a balance between minimising production losses and allowing some ticks to infest young cattle so that immunity to both cattle tick and Babesiosis can develop.

An analysis of historical data collected from the CSIRO Belmont Research Station reported that weight gain of young Brahman cattle (6–12 months old) can be significantly (P<0.001) affected if cattle are not treated for cattle tick, particularly if feed availability and quality is limiting. Based on data collected between 1979 and 1990, Brahman weaners that had been dipped at weaning (6 months) and again at 12 months of age gained an additional 41 kg more than their untreated cohorts. At today’s prices, this liveweight difference equates to more than $120/head.

**TICK FEVER VACCINATION**

Many Brahman breeders do not vaccinate their calves to protect against tick fever and rely on natural exposure for immunity to develop. Cattle ticks spread the blood-borne parasites, Babesia and Anaplasma. Bos indicus breeds have a greater level of resistance than Bos taurus breeds to the Babesia parasite but all breed types are susceptible to Anaplasma. The Tick Fever Centre reports that historically 20% of recorded outbreaks of tick fever involve Bos indicus cattle.

In any case, relying on natural exposure from infected ticks does not guarantee protection. Additionally, the prolonged drought across Northern Australia has dramatically reduced cattle tick numbers. With reduced exposure of calves to ticks carrying either the Babesia or Anaplasma parasites, the likelihood that immunity can develop is decreased.

For these reasons, as well as the current high value of beef cattle, it is recommended that all calves (irrespective of breed type) should be vaccinated between 3 and 9 months of age for life-long immunity. It has been shown that it is cost-effective to vaccinate all breeds of cattle in any area where cattle tick is present.

**CATTLE TICK LIFECYCLE**

The cattle tick lifecycle can be broken up into two stages: the parasitic stage and the non-parasitic stage. During the parasitic stage, the cattle tick spends its entire time on one host. This stage takes approximately 21 days to complete and the tick develops (moults) from a larvae (seed) to a nymph and then to an adult. Female adult ticks feed for about a week (7–12 days) before dropping off the host to return to the pasture.

The pasture phase is called the non-parasitic stage. The adult females will lay up to 3000 eggs and then die. These eggs hatch to produce larvae that climb up the pasture sward and wait to be picked up by a suitable host or they die off. Survival in the non-parasitic stage can vary from...
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important to apply the product in two
bands either side of the spine from the
shoulder to the rump. Most cattlemen
understand that the product is absorbed
through the hide but what many people
don’t understand is that the product is also
absorbed orally when animals groom.
Another advantage of ACATAK or ACATAK
DUOSTAR is that calves that suckle from
treated cows will receive fluazuron through
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effective treatment options on the vast
majority of properties in Northern Australia.
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in your herd or suspect poor efficacy
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A shortage of cattle and high restocker demand is underpinning record prices for all descriptions of cattle across all markets.

In 25 years of writing this column I can’t remember seeing saleyard records being broken week on week, or reporting on weaner steers selling for 438 cents a kilo.

Live export suppliers are also benefiting from current market conditions, with 270-350kg steers for Indonesia making 360c/kg ex Darwin and 325c ex Townsville, and heifers selling for up to 340c. In the June quarter, 55 percent of the 297,000 head exported were destined for Indonesia.

In August the Eastern Young Cattle Indicator (EYCI) hit a record 725 cents per kilo carcass weight, driven by widespread rain across eastern Australia and the national cattle herd sitting at a 20-year low due to drought-induced de-stocking in previous years.

Lot feeders have also contributed to the price spike, taking advantage of relatively lower grain prices to account for 44 percent of EYCI cattle bought in the previous four months.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics cites adult cattle slaughter for the June quarter as being down by 19 percent (429,000 head) year on year.

At the time of writing, processors were responding to the fall in cattle numbers by cutting back shifts and temporarily standing down staff in line with reduced kill quotas. August kill figures are quoted as being the lowest in a decade.

The following roundup of prices gives a good snapshot of what has been happening in prime and store markets, both through the saleyards and on AuctionsPlus, which appears to be gaining some traction. On another note, congratulations to the successful exhibitors at the CQ Carcase Classic, held in August. David and Julie McCamley, Palmal Brahams, Dingo, entered 18 head and were named the most successful exhibitors. The couple’s Brahman cross heifers claimed the champion grassfed carcase and reserve champion grassfed pen awards, along with many class ribbons.

The reserve champion grassfed carcase came from a Brahman cross steer entered by Will and Helen Tucker, Garuda Brahmans, Bouldercombe.

With bull selling season fast approaching in Queensland, good luck to all those offering registered and herd bulls in the paddock and at the many auction events scheduled throughout the state.

**NORTH QLD**

**CHARTERS TOWERS**

Brahman bullocks topped the prime section of the 17 August sale, on a market quoted as 10 cents easier. The 568kg bullocks were offered by G. Carrick and were knocked down for 283c/kg to realise $1610/hd.

The Carricks also sold a run of 240 prime 483kg bullocks, which made 276c/kg to average $1334.

In the store section lighter steers set a new record for the fourth consecutive week, peaking at 423c for under 200kg steers and 416c for 200-320kg steers.

A pen of 130kg Brahman heifers topped their section, going for 328c or $426. They were presented for sale by Koelyn Pty Ltd. There were 2504 head yarded on 10 August, with all descriptions selling dearer than the previous week. Cows and calves offered by L. and C. Curley, Southland, Georgetown, set a new saleyard record of $1600 per unit. Prime bullocks from Landers Creek, Pastoral Co sold well at the 3 August sale, going for 299c/kg or $1077/hd. However store prices were streets ahead. A pen of 18 steers, 151kg, offered by Jenny Cowan, Pine Creek, Bowen, made just over 400c/kg to return $605. Ms Cowan’s 159kg heifers went for 340c to average $540. The Curley family marketed 36 cows with calves at foot, which also sold well, going for $1480.

Rain affected the yarding on 27 July and cattle were of mixed quality. The Jefferis family, Elrose Enterprises, presented a top quality pen of cows, which sold for just over 257c/kg to return $1529.

Claraville Station offered light steers and heifers at the 13 July sale. Their 124kg steers went for 370c/kg and their 189kg heifers were knocked down for 318c to return $601/hd.

**CENTRAL QLD**

**GRACEMERE**

Prices were strong at the 19 August sale, where Jonathan Shannon, Mamelon, Marlborough, offered a quality line of No.5 EU-accredited Brahman steers. The 355kg steers topped at 368c/kg to return $1307/hd.

At the same sale AJ and Pam Davison, Lumeah, Middlemount, sold prime cows for $1414. They were knocked down for 266c/kg and weighed in at 532kg.

On August 5, No.5 steers from Day Cattle Co, Beranlie, Clarke Creek sold for 360c/kg, weighing 372kg to return $1342. Noel and Lou Moore, Bushley, offered 308kg No.5 heifers that sold for $1035 or 336c. The large yarding of 4340 head on 29 July included weaner steers from the Robke family, Mirani. The 255kg steers were knocked down for a top of 398c/kg to return $1015. The Hyden family, Bowen, trucked in prime 577kg cows to the 15 July sale. They went for 282c/kg or a healthy $1628/hd. Weaner steers from the White family, Glenroy, sold extremely well. They peaked at an impressive 412c, weighing 185kg to return $758. Light conditioned 170kg Brahman steers from Rodney Ferris, made 408c/kg to return $693.

At the 8 July sale R. and C. Cooper, Ogmore, offered a line of 145 grey Brahman heifers. The 375kg females sold for 328c/kg or $1232/hd.

**EMERALD**

There was strong competition across the board for the 1900 head yarded at the store and prime sale on 11 August.

Kipling Grazing, Petrona, Springsure offered 517kg Brahman cows, which went for 262c or $1356/hd.

**SOUTH QLD**

**BLACKALL**

The Blackall Saleyards, which recently became an EU-accredited selling centre, drew 1460 head for its 14 July prime and fat sale.

Bernfels Pastoral, Bernfels, Winton trucked in 610kg bullocks, which realised $1806 at 296c/kg. B. and J. Hall, Caiwarra, Julia Creek, sold 614kg cows to a top of 268c/kg to return...
$1648. Kim Ford, Summerdell, Jericho presented 546kg Brahman cows which went for 260c or $1421. Lord Cattle, May Downs, Mt Isa marketed 332kg heifers for $958 or 288c/kg.

**Monto**
Prices were strong at the Monto Cattle and Country prime and store sale on August 3. R. and J. Dunn received $1990 or 275c/kg for their 722kg Brahman cows.

**Laidley**
There were record rates for all types at the Starla Auctions sale on July 28. Steve Clark, Stockyard, received $1610 for Brahman cows and $1820 for cows and calves.

**Auctions Plus**
Sales through the online selling portal in July and August attracted a range of new vendors from throughout Queensland and the Northern Territory. Lawn Hill and Riversleigh Pastoral Holding Co sold a whopping line of 576 Brahman steers in early August, in their first foray into online marketing. The pastoral company leases properties north of Mt Isa and south-west of Burketown and provides training and employment opportunities for indigenous youth. Their 18 decks of 308kg steers had Gypsy Plains bloodlines and were aged 16-22 months. The line averaged just over 350c/kg or $1040.

A couple of weeks later the pastoral company presented 384 steers for sale, weighing 320kg on average. They sold for 338c or $1082.

A Banana vendor sold 130 steers in mid-August, aged 18-24 months and featuring NCC and Lancefield bloodlines. They averaged 352c or $1358. Brahman steers from Hughenden, 326kg and 12-26 months, went for 350.5c, while the heifer portion sold for 320c/kg. A line of 191kg Brahman steers aged 5-14 months made 344c/kg on-farm in Charleville. At the same auction a quality draft of 86 red and grey weaner heifers from Gogango, aged five to eight months and weighing 221kg on average, made 333c or $735.

Brahman heifers from Nebo, ranging from 12-22 months, sold for 292-296.4c/kg. Pregnancy-tested-in-calf cows from Nebo, aged three to nine years and weighing 446kg, found a new buyer at $1660, and 380kg rising three-year-old p.t.i.c. heifers from Charters Towers sold for $1610.

July sales included an astounding 438c/kg or $880/hd for 200kg steers from Clermont - not a bad effort for cattle aged five to eight months.

A Katherine vendor offered 1209 steers in mid-July, being a mix of Brahman and Brahman cross and aged between 18 and 48 months. The 326kg animals sold for 347c or $1131, and the heavier 496kg steers went for 300c to return $1488.

A run of 90 unjoined Brahman heifers from Clermont, 15 to 18 months and 378kg on average, sold for $1164 (308c).
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