We're gratified with the level of support shown toward our genetic product at our Annual Sale and throughout this past year. It only reinstates our commitment to this great breed and our most valued asset ... our clients.
Editorial

“TOP PRICE BULL OF ANY BREED IN AUSTRALIA”

What a statement to be able to claim for any breed, but it is the statement that belongs to the Brahman breed.

It belongs to this breed and is a tremendous credit to all that have been involved in pushing forward and developing the Brahman breed. It also shows an exciting faith in the Beef Industry and its prospects for the future.

At the close of the stud sales for 2017, we can all reflect on a very successful season. There have been many highlights with so many high prices throughout every sale. Such confidence shown with strong bidding as many producers continue to re-build their herds and cow numbers after so many years of tough seasons of drought and then floods. As this happens, commercial prices continue to be strong and this gives further relief for producers being able to market their cattle with confidence.

As the New Year rolls around a focus begins on the early February sales, the early shows of the year and then the showcase for the Beef Industry in BEEF Week 2018, Rockhampton. A great way to start 2018 and with this new hope of a good season and with the early rain in a lot of areas, I wish all a very Merry Xmas and a happy, healthy, safe and prosperous New Year.

All the best

Anastasia Fanning
Editor

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With 2017 drawing to a close, it is wonderful to reflect on the healthy competition demonstrated through outstanding results across the board in our spring sales.

The Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale was an excellent opportunity for me to meet with a lot of members over the 3 days, and I was impressed with the high quality and diversity of cattle on offer. The sale continued to offer bulls for varying application and budgets, giving a broad range of buyer’s assurance that they will acquire genetics to suit their operations. I wish the successful buyers the best with their selections, and look forward to seeing a strong contingency of bidders again in 2018.

I would like to personally congratulate the Nobbs family of Nobbs Cattle Company on an outstanding sale, with record breaking prices never-before-seen in any breed. My congratulations also extend to the purchasers for their confidence in our magnificent, ever-evolving breed.

There has been a promising start to the wet season, with a large majority of areas already receiving good rainfall promoting great pasture growth. With any luck this trend will continue and spread to those areas that have not been quite as fortunate.

Our valued office staff deserve commendation for their supreme efforts in handling an increased workload over the previous months. We appreciate the patience of our members, and look forward to working with you to support your needs in the coming years.

The Australian Brahman Breeders Association would like to introduce and welcome Mrs. Anastasia Fanning as the new Manager of the Association. Anastasia comes to ABBA with a wealth of knowledge and experience in all facets of the beef industry, both commercial and stud. The Board would like to congratulate Anastasia on her appointment, and look forward to working with her into the future.

A big thankyou goes out to my fellow Directors and Committee members. It has been a pleasure working with you all in my first year as President, and I am looking forward to the rest of my term.

And finally, I would like to take this opportunity to wish all members and friends a very happy Christmas, with a healthy and prosperous 2018.

Regards Matthew

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

Anastasia Fanning,
Manager
The Prime Objective

by Lindel GREGGERY

December 2017

Times are changing in the bush. Meat and Livestock Australia’s announcement in November that our national red meat industry could be carbon neutral by 2030 is a huge leap forward in acknowledging and mitigating the impacts of global climate change.

MLA Managing Director Richard Norton said the move would make Australia the first red meat exporting nation to do so, putting our industry “head and shoulders above its competitors, giving consumers even more confidence in the quality and integrity of Australian red meat and turning environmental criticism of the industry on its head.”

Mr Norton said there were clear market signals from high value international markets that emissions from livestock production were an issue for consumers, who are increasingly interested in the provenance of their food.

“At the same time, global companies and billionaire entrepreneurs are investing big dollars in projects to manufacture cultured and synthetic beef to try and lay claim to having zero environmental and welfare impact.”

MLA has initiated a project with CSIRO to identify pathways for the red meat industry, farm and processing sector included, to become carbon neutral.

The project has identified a series of innovation and farm management options including the expanded use of legumes and dung beetles in pastures, savannah fire management in northern Australia, feed supplements, lot feeding and vegetation management.

Genetic selection and a potential vaccine to reduce methane production in the rumen were other opportunities, Mr Norton said.

The good news for many is that these pathways “don’t require the heavy hand of regulation”.

Dividends from setting a carbon neutral goal include:

• increased productivity in the red meat industry
• additional farm income from carbon mitigation projects
• a major contribution to government targets on emissions reduction, and another strong assurance for consumers of the quality and integrity of naturally produced, great tasting Australian red meat.

The red meat industry has already reduced its share of Australia’s total emissions from 20 percent of Australia’s 600 million tonnes total emissions in 2005 to 13% in 2015.

“Further demonstration of our industry’s willingness to engage is the beef industry’s commitment to reducing emissions by nominating ‘managing climate risk and the balance of tree and grass cover’ as two of the six key priority areas within its Sustainability Framework,” Mr Norton said.

Reports from the independent Climate Council show that Australia is highly vulnerable to many of the consequences of a changing climate, from worsening heatwaves, droughts and bushfires, to coral reef bleaching, and most of our population centres being exposed to rising sea levels.

In 2017 Australia had its warmest winter on record in terms of average maximum temperatures, reaching nearly 2°C above average. More than 260 heat and low rainfall records were broken during the winter months and the nation experienced its second driest June on record and the driest winter since 2002.

These stats are why groups such as Farmers for Climate Action, an associate member of the National Farmers Federation, are growing in size and calling for greater and faster uptake of renewable energy and the phasing out of coal fired power stations, which increase carbon pollution.

Other examples of how our red meat industry is changing is the recent appointment of women to key leadership positions. Anastasia Fanning joined the ABBA in December as its first female General Manager (see story this issue) and Margo Andrea was appointed CEO of the Cattle Council of Australia in November.

I remember, back in 1995, when Carolyn Briggs was appointed President of the ABBA. The media was quick to pounce on the “first female” angle. I also recall Carolyn playing down the fact of her gender and not wanting to make a big deal of cracking through the glass ceiling.

It is hard to believe that event happened 22 years ago, a long time between drinks to when current ABBA Vice President Wendy Cole will assume the role in a few years’ time. Where is this train of thought leading? Just towards acknowledging the rich contribution women make to the Brahman industry and rural Australia in general, both behind and in front of the scenes.

While I am in reminiscing mode, I recently looked back on my first Prime Objective column, which appeared 24.5 years ago in the June 1993 issue of Brahman News.

I distinctly remember writing the column because it involved a typewriter, lots of White Out, and a fax machine to send it off to the ABBA. Today, it’s hard to fathom how we operated without the immediacy of email.

In that first column, the focus was on the Dalgety Commercial Brahman Female Sale in Rockhampton, where 1197 heifers, 94 cows and 109 cow and calf units averaged $225. Some of the highlights were the $385 paid for pregnancy-tested-in-calf heifers from Charlie and Judith Day, Marylands, St Lawrence; the $242/hd for No.2 heifers from Darling Plains, Rannes; and $400 for cows and calves offered by Campbell Bennett.

Three months later, my December 1993 Prime Objective column reported that prime 610kg grain-assisted bullocks from Bill Bauman, Tryphinia, Dingo, sold at Gracemere for $957.50, peaking at 157c/kg.

Compare this to the 17 November Gracemere Sale in 2017 where slaughter steers topped at just over the 300c mark to average 278c/kg, and lighter Brahman steers, 349kg, from Trevor and Wendy Mylrea, Calliope, made 320c/kg to return $11117. If only production costs had not grown exponentially during those past 25 decades!

The stud game was also very different back in 1993, with that year’s Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale averaging $2905 for 883 bulls and peaking at $26,000. This was a far cry from the 2017 result of $9191 avg for 844 bulls and a top price of $115,000.

In other milestones this year, NCC Justified set a new all breeds bull price record of $325,000 at the October NCC sale. Congratulations to the breeder Brett Nobbs and the buyer, the Jeffries family, Elrose, Cloncurry.

I’d like to finish by wishing all Brahman News readers a very happy Christmas and a fulfilling year ahead.

December 2017
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**Animal: BRAHROCK MESSENGER 5517 (IVF) (H)**

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- Dam: BRAHROCK MISS EMPRESS 5103 (CL 1412) (AI) (ET) (H)
- ANNA-BRI 52 (ET) (H)
- JDH LADY CHARLIE MANSO 68 (IMP US)

**Animal: BRAHROCK MT MR BOB (IVF) (D)**

- Sire: JDH MR CHARLEY MANSO 59206 (IMP SA) +
- Dam: BRAHROCK MISS EMPRESS 5103 (CL 1412) (AI) (ET) (H)
- JDH LADY CHARLIE MANSO 68 (IMP US)

**Animal: NCC DUTTON**

- Sire: JDH MR CHARLEY MANSO 59206 (IMP SA) +
- Dam: BRAHROCK MISS EMPRESS 5103 (CL 1412) (AI) (ET) (H)

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- JDH DOMINO MANSO 42
- JDH SIR MARRI MANSO (IMP US) (H) *
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- Dam: BRAHROCK MISS MARRI ANNA 3839 (AI) (ET) (H)
- JDH MR MANSO 8598 (IMP US)
- BRAHROCK ANNA BELLA 2791 (AI) (ET) (H)
- BRAHROCK EL PEON ANNA 2055 (AI) (ET) (H)

Sire: BRAHROCK MR EL WISE GUY 1266 (AI) (ET) (H)

Animal: JAFFRA EXPLORER (P)
- JAFFRA DELTON 3127 (S)
- JAFFRA MISS BROADWAY 2575 (H)

Animal: JAFFRA KODAK 4796 (P)
- JAFFRA DATAPACK MANSO (IMP US) (H) +
- PIONEER PARK VICOUNT MANSO (ET) (H)
- LANCEFIELD MARYBELLE MANSO 8884 (AI) (ET) (H)
- Dam: JAFFRA MISS VIKING 276 (H)
- GRAHAMDLE MISS VIKING 165 (H)

Sire: JAFFRA EXPLORER (P)
- JAFFRA DELTON 3127 (S)
- JAFFRA MISS BROADWAY 2575 (H)

Animal: JAFFRA RAMBLER 4487/1 (S)
- HBS HUNT'S LOKACRATA 198 (IMP SAF)
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Newly appointed Australian Brahman Breeders Association Manager Anastasia Fanning is looking forward to steering the association and gaining greater market share for the breed.

Mrs Fanning, who commenced her role on December 4, has a long career in the stud and commercial beef industry. For the past 15 years she has been operating the stock and station agency Fanning Rural Agencies with her husband Corbmac Fanning, firstly in Springsure and then for the past 10 years in Rockhampton.

Originally from the Darling Downs, where her family bred stud Herefords at “Mirrabinda” Jimbour as Binda Brae Pastoral, Jimbour, she later moved to Springsure with her mother and stepfather, who headed Woburn Downs Santa Gertrudis stud.

“We set up an ET centre there for our self and outside clients,” Mrs Fanning said.

She has extensive experience in judging stud cattle in Australia and overseas, in her younger days working for a Hereford stud in England and judging at shows in the United Kingdom.

Closer to home, Mrs Fanning judged the Brahmans at Rockhampton Show two years ago and was the National Junior Judging Competition judge at Brisbane Royal Show.

Mrs Fanning said she has always had a passion for Brahmans, and the couple run 240 commercial Brahman breeders at Springsure, turning off feeder steers.

“I’ve always loved Brahmans and they keep getting better and better. I look at where they’ve come from in the past 15 years and can see that this is a very exciting time to be working with the breed and the society,” she said.

“I like working with people and will certainly enjoy working with the breeders and encouraging the youth coming through the industry.”

Mrs Fanning and her husband Corbmac have two children, Lochlann, 23, who is an Accounting graduate, and Isabella, 21, who is studying a Bachelor of Agriculture.

Another key focus for the incoming Manager will be developing more commercial clients and clawing back market share from other tropical breeds.

“I do think Brahmans need more advertising, and not just to the converted. There’s so many commercial buyers out there who are at sale after sale buying bulls and have good money to spend. Their loyalty needs to recognised more, because of what they do for the breed.

“There’s also been tremendous work done in the BIN Project and it’s very important to get that information out there into the broader community,” Mrs Fanning said.

She replaces Robert Biddle who left the ABBA in August.
Thank you to all agents, Rural Supplements, ABBA Staff and FMStudios for your help and support throughout the year.

We would sincerely like to thank all Buyers, Bidders, Underbidders and everyone who took the time to inspect our cattle this year. Looking forward to seeing you in 2018.

Wishing all our valued friends and clients a Merry Christmas and a safe and prosperous New Year!

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Brahman Week result up there with the best

October’s three-day Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale (RBWS), while not surpassing last year’s record-smashing event, has gone down in history as a cracker, recording the second best result since the sale’s inception in 1977.

The $9191 average for 844 head, $7.75 million gross and 94 percent clearance rate reflected the ongoing buyer confidence in the breed, with stud and commercial buyers drawn from throughout Queensland, New South Wales, the Northern Territory and Western Australia.

Although the average price was down by $2559 on 2016’s out-of-the-box sale, it was still a $1797/head improvement on the strong 2015 result.

The outstanding top price of $115,000 for Carinya Hazelwood was the second best in RBWS history and helped set a very healthy $9070 average for 461 grey bulls. Red prices were even better, with bulls selling to $100,000 on two occasions, contributing to a $9336 avg for 383 reds.

Only 12 herd bulls were offered at the October 2-4 fixture, averaging $4625. In contrast, the 832 registered bulls achieved an avg price of $9257.

Bulk buyers were aplenty in 2017, however it was Battlin Pastoral Co, Mallapunyah Springs, Tennant Creek, who took home the biggest haul after three days, paying $3976 avg for 21 new sires.

The most successful vendor was Len and Peter Gibbs’ Muan Pastoral Co, Biggenden, which sold eight Muan-prefix reds for an impressive avg price tag of $33,438. The result was bolstered by the sale of the equal top priced red bull, Muan Rafter 5078, for $100,000.

On day three of the sale 2AM stud joined forces with brother and sister-in-law Matthew and Janelle McCamley, Lancefield M, Dululu, to secure Brahrock HJ Sir Jax for $100,000. The 894kg 24-month-old red is by NCC Casablanca, who sired last year’s record breaking bull $150,000 Jomanda El Toro. Sir Jax’s dam, Brahrock Sally-Ann 5098 is an IVF product of the popular polled sire Fern Hills Kingston and the South African blood cow NCC Kosicke 307 (imp ET). He boasts an EMA of 134 sq cm and fat depths of 16mm at the P8 and rib sites.
Michael and Elizabeth Fahey and family invested $100,000 in Muan Rafter 5078, a light red with a +62 EBV for 600-day weight and a +$41 value on the Jap Ox index. The son of NCC Skoda and the polled cow Muan Millie 3808 weighed a hefty 966kg at 25 months, with an EMA of 141 sq cm. He will be used in their Bizzy stud at Copmanhurst, NSW.

Another high priced red was $70,000 Fern Hills Theo 3136, catalogued by Brett McCamley and family, Fern Hills, Bajool. He was the first son of Fern Hills Quill 2569 to be offered, and his dam Fern Hills Miss 2469 has produced two calves in two years, with a days to calving interval of 331 days. Theo was snapped up by Injune-district red Brahman breeders Bevan and Elizabeth Radel and family, Kandoona stud. At just 22 months of age, the heavily muscled bull weighed 826kg, with an EMA of 141 sq cm.

Dr George Jacobs invested $70,000 in the polled red bull Muan Rocket 5194, to join his Mogul stud, Casino, NSW. Rocket is an IVF product of polled parents Narranda Shaka 2293 and Muan A Dianne 3999, who is by the well-regarded sire Mt Callan Governor 7/06. He weighed 938kg at 23 months, with an EMA of 140 sq cm.

Brett and Susan Kirk, Hazelton stud, Blackwood, Middlemount, were thrilled when their grey entry Hazelton All Bull 4412 was knocked down for $65,000 to Ian Price, Keddstock Pty Ltd, Moongool, Yuleba. The 32-month-old son of Be Os Finegan Manso and the Elrose Trademark cow Hazelton Stephanie 2561 topped the tonne at 1016kg, with an impressive 148 sq cm EMA.

Villawood Pastoral, Biloela, was the successful bidder on $60,000, with 928kg at 27 months, with an EMA of 140 sq cm. They purchased FBC Hendrix Manso 961/1, offered by Tony and Joanne Fenech, FBC, Wowan. The 928kg 30-month-old is by import JDH Leonard Manso 182/8 and out of FBC Miss Jess De Manso 524/1.

Yoman stud secured five head in total, including the $40,000 grey, Ego Mr Graduate, a son of Sha Ann Jackpot and the Mr TD West Bossman 57 (imp) cow, Ego Artemis. He was one of four head offered by Allan and Bruce Ford, Ego Partnership, Cedar Pocket. Yoman stud secured five head in total, including the $40,000 grey, Ego Mr Graduate, a son of Sha Ann Jackpot and the Mr TD West Bossman 57 (imp) cow, Ego Artemis. He was one of four head offered by Allan and Bruce Ford, Ego Partnership, Cedar Pocket.

NSW buyers Peter, Bernie and Gordon Smith liked the look of Chasmac Park Kody 420, paying $50,000 to secure the grey for their Shieldoo stud, Narrabri. The 970kg 28-month-old is an ET product of Elrose Kody Man and FBC D Miss Bonny Jo Manso 779D.

Tim Krause averaged $17,000 for four polled reds from his Malabar stud, Marburg.
Topping his draft was $50,000 Malabar Calibre Power, an AI son of polled parents JCC Poll Calibre and Malabar Cassie, who is a daughter of Mr 3H X-Ray 825 (imp). Malabar Calibre Power was one of four head secured by Everingham Pastoral, Charters Towers.

Being catalogued late on day three did not negatively impact the sale price of Lot 934, Muan A Recruit 5077. The polled NCC Skoda son was knocked down for $47,500 to David and Julie McCamley, Palmal stud, Palmalmal, Middlemount. His vendors, Len and Sandra Gibbs, achieved a $23,000 avg for eight bulls marketed under the Muan A prefix.

Tanyar Cattle Co, Tannyfoil, Blackwater, was the successful bidder on $45,000 Y3K Carlito 5008, from Steve Turner’s Y3K stud, Woolooga. The pink-nosed bull is by home bred sire Y3K Impact 2005 and weighed 1006kg at 35 months, with an EMA of 141 sq cm.

The Griffin Family Trust, Charons Ferry, Middlemount and purchaser Ivan Price, Moongool Stud, Roma.

Emerald breeders, Joy and Peter Newman, Rathlyn Studs with their $60,000 seller, Rathlyn N Holden that sold to Steven and Cheryl Lamb and family, Abbotford Stud, Biloela.

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Western Australia buyers Mark and John Bettini paid $37,500 for Carinya William 6/537, a 22-month-old Carinya Nimrod son weighing 885 kg. The brothers selected six sires at Brahman Week and were hoping to buy more to service their 15,000 grey Brahman breeders on 1-million hectare De Grey Station, Port Headland. Repeat buyers at Brahman Week, the Bettinis are switching back to using grey bulls, after years of introducing red genetics.

Del and Narelle Chapman offered four head from their Bardia stud, Wowan, securing their best price for the polled grey, Bardia Ranger. The son of Bardia Ambassador, out of the JDH Ranger De Manso cow, Bardia Tegan, sold for $37,500 to Kelvin Maloney, Kenilworth, Mt Coolon.

Hacon and Sons bought three new sires for Bunda Bunda Station, Julia Creek, paying a top of $37,500 for Mt Callan Quincy 85/16. The 23-month-old son of Mt Callan Longbow was the best seller from Noel and Manny Sorley’s Mt Callan stud, Bell, which averaged an excellent $18,618 for 17 bulls.

Another Hacon and Sons purchase was $32,500 Glengarry Smokin Gun, bred by Scott and Geoff Angel, Glengarry, Kunwarara. The bull was the first son of Glengarry G Super Locke Manso 140 to be offered and weighed 808kg at 22 months, with an EMA of 133 sq cm.

Muan A Ridge, an NCC Skoda son with a +65 EBV for 600-day-weight and a +31 EBV for carcase weight, was knocked down for

Neville Sommerfeld, Brahrock Stud, Maryborough with the $44,000 Brahrock Narco (IVF) that sold to the Lamb family, Abbotford Stud, Biloela.

Bruce and Debbie Godden, Ego Stud, Cedar Pocket with their $40,000 selling grey bull, Ego Mr Graduate that will take up duties for new owners, Stewart and Stephanie Nobbs and family, Yoman Stud, Moura.

The $65,000 Hazelton All Bull with vendor Brett Kirk, Hazelton Stud, Middlemount and purchaser Ivan Price, Moongool Stud, Roma.
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$37,500 to Newies Family Trust, Emerald, which purchased four head.

Gipsy Plains Cattle, Cloncurry, invested in nine new sires, peaking at $37,000 for Wandilla Instowe 851/9. The Jordana Walker son was the top priced lot in the 20-head draft from Lee and Gillian Collins’ Wandilla stud, Marlborough.

Nick Dudarko outlaid $36,000 for the light red polled bull, Happy Jack Zebo Bravo 1402, to join his Kangarin stud, Biloela. The son of Fairy Springs Rio Zebo featured the PP gene and was offered by second-time RBWS vendors Michael and Trish Sharry, Happy Jack, Ridgewood.

Bizzy Brahmans took a fancy to Mt Callan Quintro 18/16, bidding to $35,000 to secure the heavily-muscled son of Kandoona 10195. NSW’s Mogul stud trucked home three bulls, including the $33,000 grey Leajon Park Fair and Square. The 22-month-old son of Palmal Edminstone 5955 was one of a trio of bulls presented by John and Leanne Creedon, Leajon Park, Middlemount.

Sisters Vicki Hayes and Kathryn Mortimer joined forces to purchase $32,000 Glengarry G Rocky, a Newburra Grafton son with a 144 sq cm EMA, offered by Geoff Angel. He will be shared between their Yenda V and Token studs.

Lindfield Cattle Co, Julia Creek, was the successful bidder on two bulls including the $32,000 polled red, Mt Callan Quantum 40/16, an NCC Valet son featuring the PP gene.

Ooline Moonraker hit the heights for Darren Kent, Ooline stud, Goovigen, selling for $32,000 to the Dyer family, Cressbank, Alpha. The grey NCC Manuscript son boasted a +526 Jap ox index and a +53 EBV for 600-day-growth.

Western NSW vendor Letitia Nicolle catalogued six head, her sales peaking at $32,000 for the fully home-bred red Nioka Osman. The 37-month-old son of Nioka Jackson and Nioka Kassy tipped the scales at 1032kg and featured a massive 147 sq cm EMA. He was purchased by the Randell family, Crinum, Tieri.

At $45,000 Y3K Carlito (S) changed hands. The 35-month-old offered by Steven and Sharon Turner, Y3K Stud, Woolooga is seen here with his new owner, Gavin Mackenzie, Tannyfoil, Blackwater.

Remy Streeter, Palmvale Stud, Marlborough with the operations $42,500 seller, Palmvale Lincoln 3418 (P). With the pair are the purchasers, Nic Brownson, Burdekin Stud, Charters Towers and Kira Hughes.

Leanne and Angus Creedon, Leajon Stud, Middlemount with their $33,000 seller, Leajon Fair And Square along with purchaser, Glen Pfeffer, Mogul Stud, Casino, NSW.

Joseph and Felicity Streeter topped up the sire battery at Fairy Springs J stud by purchasing three bulls. Their highest priced investment was the $32,000 polled Kandoona Sidelong 6414 son, Mt Callan Quigley 78/16. The Streeters also selected $28,000 Yoman 2515/5, a polled NCC Redskin 1967 son from Yoman stud, Moura.

Palmal stud outlaid $30,000 for Carinya Denver 6/521, a 21-month-old son of Carinya Durban whose pedigree goes back to the South African blood sire NCC Kruger.

Another $30,000 sale was that of Palmvale Lonestar 3442, a polled red son of Samari Plains Lance. He was purchased by Walubial studmaster Margareta Morgan, Condamine.

Two Mt Callan reds went for $28,000: the Hicks family, Billabong, Moura invested in the polled Mt Callan Longhaul son, Mt Callan Quarterback 208/15, and Barlyne Pastoral, Gayndah, took home the Kandoona Sidelong son Mt Callan Quamby 7/16.

NK Starlord, a polled red from Pat and Brian Hills’ NK stud, Theodore, sold for $28,000.
Thank you to all bidders & underbidders at RBWS.

Wishing everyone a Merry Xmas & Happy New Year.

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Scott Sorley, Mt Callan Stud, Dalby with his $32,000 seller, Mt Callan Quantum (P) that was purchased by Andrew Hacon, Hacon and Sons, Granada Stud, Cloncurry.

Peter Chiesa and Callan Solari joined forces to invest $27,000 in the NCC Sugarwood son Carinya Beechwood, and Paul Ahern, Ahern stud, Gayndah, paid $26,000 for Carinya Carbine 6/516, by Warraka Walton.

The best seller from the Hayden family’s Glen Oak stud, Yaamba, was $26,000 Glen Oak History 120. The polled grey son of $38,000 sire Glen Oak Mr Bo Jangles sold to the Hall family, Bibil, Muttaburra.

Hills Grazing, Theodore, paid $26,000 for Bremer Vale Smooth Criminal 555/5, a polled red son of JCC Poll Calibre (imp). He was the sole lot offered from Mike Peters’ Bremer Vale stud, Wolvi.

Bardia Ranger fetched $37,500 selling to the Kenilworth Stud, Mt Coolon. With the 22-month-old poll are breeders, Narelle and Del Chapman, Bardia Stud, Wowan and purchasers, Kelvin and Margaret Moloney, Kenilworth Stud.

Drew Hacon, Hacon and Sons, Granada Station, Cloncurry returned to take home six for two destinations, Bunda Bunda Station, Julia Creek and the Granada Stud, Granada Station, Cloncurry. The three for Bunda Bunda averaged him $12,334 while the remaining trio for Granada came in at an average $27,333.

Drew Hacon, Hacon and Sons, Granada Station, Cloncurry with his $32,000 seller, Mt Callan Quantum (P) that was purchased by Andrew Hacon, Hacon and Sons, Granada Stud, Cloncurry.

Auctioneer, Josh Heck, Savage Barker and Backhouse, Rockhampton and James Kent, Ooline Stud, Rannes with the $35,000 Ooline Moonraker that sold to Andrew Dyer, Cressbank, Alpha.

Terry Randall, Crinum Stud, Tieri with his $32,000 selection, Nioka Osman and vendor, Letitia Nicolle, Nioka Stud, Warialda, NSW.

Happy Jack Zebo Bravo (IA) (P) sold for $36,000 to Nick and Rhonda Dudarko, Kangarin Stud, Biloela. With the 37-month-old, Day 3 seller is with his breeders, and vendors, Trish, Mick and Sophie Sharry, Happy Jack Stud, Ridgewood.
2AM stud ended up with seven new sires, their haul including $26,000 Kandoona 13449, by JDH Sir Stratton Manso 823/4 (imp).

Ron, Grace and Kelvin Harriman were impressed by Mt Callan Quintrex 26/16, a Mt Callan Longhaul son carrying the PP gene. They paid $26,000 for the new addition to their GI stud, Muttaburra.

The Radel family reinvested some of their profits in $26,000 Muan A Ronson 5043, an NCC Skoda son with a +52 EBV for 600-day-weight and a 135 sq cm EMA.

There was nothing small about Capricorn B Napoleon 1440, a two-year-old polled grey weighing in at 886kg. The fully-homebred bull from Capricorn stud, Brooweena, sold for $25,000 to Rosetta Grazing, Collinsville.

Koon Kool Pastoral selected seven head for Koon Kool Station, Hughenden. Their purchased included the $25,000 Muan Resin, who is a 23-month-old Muan A Jessie James son with a +52 EBV for 600-day-weight.

Ingham breeders formed a partnership to secure the $27,000 Carinya Beechwood. Mariah and Peter Chiesa, Palm Creek Stud and Callum Solari, Lochlea Stud (right) are pictured with their purchase along with Mitch Kirk (third left), Carinya Stud, Gayndah.
Buying elite sires is a smart investment according to Owen Scott, Ruan Grazing, Clermont.

Mr Scott purchased $115,000 Carinya Hazelwood at the 2017 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale and believes top quality genetics well and truly pay dividends.

"It’s worth it to keep the weight in our cattle," Mr Scott said.

"If we buy cheaper lines of bulls we lose about $50 a head. The better bulls lift them up, keep them up, and keep the tail out of our cattle."

Owen and wife Lee and children Clay Scott and Emma Sewell run 3500-4000 grey Brahman breeders on three properties at Clermont and Mt Coolon totalling 36,450 hectares.

When seasons permit Ruan Grazing turns off grassfed Jap ox direct to the works, however in dry years the family-run enterprise has sold steers for live export or to fatteners.

"We had a go at cross breeding a few years back but have now stuck with straight Brahman," Mr Scott said.

Mr Scott said he invested in Carinya Hazelwood because he liked the bull’s temperament and weight for age, and because Carinya bulls had performed well for Ruan Grazing over the past 10 years.

"I’ve had a lot of success with Carinya cattle, and that’s the type of cattle I like to breed."

Influential sires for the Scotts have included $35,000 Carinya Jackman, and $36,000 Carinya Bayley who is currently in use.

Last October the family also invested $90,000 in NCC Randolf, the World Brahman Congress Calf Champion and the top priced bull at Brett Nobbs’ 2016 NCC Sale.

The Scotts plan to use semen from Carinya Hazelwood over their heifers to breed bulls for their own use and to produce herd bulls for sale “down the track”. He will also be put to use in Emma and Brenton Sewell’s Hardacre stud at Mallawa Station, Clermont.

“We’ll keep all the heifers by him and then next year will look for some genetics that are a bit different,” Mr Scott said.
The $100,000 red bull Muan Rafter 5078 is an exciting addition to the sire battery at the Fahey family’s Bizzy stud, Copmanhurst, NSW.

Alice (Fahey) and husband Matt Edwards recently took over the stud’s management and oversee the breeding operations as well as running Edwards Livestock Company at Oakey, annually live exporting more than 10,000 F1 and full-blood Wagyu steers to Japan.

Mr Edwards said the NCC Skoda son, who was the equal top priced red bull at this year’s Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale, was a real standout.

“He’s got good length, bone, muscle pattern and sire appeal,” Mr Edwards said.

We were impressed by his breeding. His sire’s run of bulls (at Brahman Week) were all true to type and were a pretty impressive line of bulls.”

Muan Rafter will be mated naturally as well as being used in ET programs across a range of Bizzy genetics.

At Brahman Week the couple also invested in $35,000 Mt Callan Quintro 18/16, by Kandoona 10195.

“We liked his correctness and length and he had a very good coat colour,” Mr Edwards said.

Bizzy stud, founded by Michael and Elizabeth “Bizzy” Fahey in 1976, holds an annual bull sale in Grafton each September. This year it combined with the Johnson family to host the Inaugural Bizzy and Jomanda Bull and Female Sale, selling bulls to a top of $15,000.

“We’re giving our genetics a boost so we can increase the quality of bulls for local buyers and well as selling bulls back into Queensland,” Mr Edwards said.
Len and Peter Gibbs came out on top at the 2017 Brahman Week Sale with a phenomenal $33,438 average for eight head catalogued by Muan Pastoral.

The draft from their Muan stud, Biggenden, included the equal top priced red bull, $100,000 Muan Rafter 5078, as well as $70,000 Muan Rocket 5074. Rafter was one of nine sons of NCC Skoda, marketed under Muan Pastoral’s Muan prefix and Gibbs Farming Co’s Muan A prefix, which averaged an exceptional $31,167.

The best average for grey bulls was achieved by John and Dawn Kirk’s Carinya stud, Gayndah. Its draft of 24 head averaged $23,935 and featured the top priced bull $115,000 Carinya Hazelwood. Hazelwood, by NCC Sugarwood, was the second top priced bull in Brahman Week history, coming close to the $150,000 record set last year for Jomanda El Toro 802.

Just missing out on this year’s Top 20 list were Three D and Hazelton studs who averaged $11,200 and $11,146 respectively.

## TOP 20 VENDORS RBWS 2017

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A heartfelt THANK YOU to those who have supported and invested in our genetics throughout 2017.

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The Northern Territory-based Battlin Pastoral was the major buyer at the 2017 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale, taking home 21 grey bulls.

The pastoral company outlaid an average price of $3976 for new sires for Mallapunyah Springs Station, Tenant Creek, issuing a top bid of $8000 for a Yenda V bull.

Not far behind in the buying stakes was Hartley Grazing, Coopermurra, Mitchell, which secured 20 head for $5929 avg. The Hartley family invested in a mix of grey and red sires, paying a top of $9500 for Glengarry Fulftime.

Regular RBWS supporter Bill Freeman secured 18 new sires for Meeliebee Downs, Wallumbilla. He paid a maximum of $13,000, for a Kandoona bull, outlaying an avg of $7611 for a mix of red and grey genetics.

Fifteen lots were knocked down to Arafura Cattle Pty Ltd, West Inverleigh, Normanton. The Top End pastoral company bid up to $11,000 to secure bulls, paying an avg price of $4611.

Central Highlands cattleman John Braithling paid just over $5000 avg for 15 grey bulls for Marie Downs, Springsure, and 15 greys at $4333 avg sold to Andrew and Gillian MacNicol, Tartrus, Marlborough.

Charters Towers’ Herbert Hall Enterprises again returned to Brahman Week, paying an avg of $6536 and a top of $11,000 for 14 greys.

Far North Queensland buyers the Byrnes family took home 10 additions to the sire battery at Holroyd River Station, Coen, outlaying $3115 avg.

A buying spree on day three saw Cloncurry district beef producers R. and C. Hall finish with a draft of 11 red bulls for Gereta Station, Kajabba.

Northern Territory studmasters Paul and Debbie Herrod were on the lookout for quality greys for their Ponderosa stud. They trucked home 11 bulls to Ballongilly Station, Katherine, paying $11,364 avg and a top of $22,000 for Clukan Kody Manso 1330 from the Taylor’s Clukan stud, Jambin.

Charters Towers’ Herbert Hall Enterprises again returned to Brahman Week, paying an avg of $6536 and a top of $11,000 for 14 greys.

Wayne Neilsen, who runs 3500 red Brahman breeders on properties in Taroom, Biloela and Hughenden, selected eight head for his Jarwood Grazing Co. Mr Neilsen paid an avg price $11,875, with his top purchases being the $22,000 polled red Samari Plains Copper and $21,000 NK Mr Bo Jangles.

Taking home drafts of seven bulls were: Montrose Grazing, Montrose, Marlborough; Tay Glen Pastoral, Tay Glen Station, Dysart; Mentmore Grazing, Mackay; Koon Kool Pastoral, Koon Kool, Hughenden; Dart Pastoral Co, Springbok, Injune, and Codrilla Pastoral, Nebo.
Semen auction lends a helping hand

Close to $9000 was raised for three worthy charities at the annual Rockhampton Brahman Week Charity Semen Auction on October 1.

The auction, held at CQLX Gracemere, shared the proceeds of $8910 between beneficiaries The Jeff McCamley Memorial Youth Development Fund, CQ Rescue Helicopter and the Kids’ Cancer Project.

As well as 10-straw semen packages from 19 sires, generously donated by 12 Queensland studs, the fundraiser also auctioned services from Big Colour Works, City Printing Works and Centre State Signs; a joy flight for two from Rockhampton Helicopters, one night’s accommodation at the Regent Hotel; a leather travel bag and iPad case from Georges Workwear; and a painting by C. Snare.

Top price of $1400 was paid by Emmanuel and Josephine Pace, Blue Water Hills, Mackay, for semen from NCC Bonfire, donated by Regan and Tahlia Jensen, Teeraa, Jericho.

Glen and Tanya Oppermann, Tango, Binjou, bid $1000 to secure semen from FBC El Toro Manso 541/1, who was the top priced bull at the 2013 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale. It was offered by Don and Julie Hurrell, HH Park, Gympie.

Eugene and Jessica Mollenhagen, Mountain Springs, Langley, paid $1000 for semen from the polled red bull Doonside Taser. The package was donated by Bill and Kay Geddes, Doonside, Milman.

The next best price of $600 was paid by the Harriman family, GI, Muttaburra, for semen from Besanther Vale Mr Contor, offered by Caleb Weis, Besanther Vale, Goomeri.

David and Pearl Christensen took home an impressive painting of a Brahman bull for $500, and Colin and Lin Tink were the winning bidders of an RM Williams leather bag at $460.

The ABBA thanks all who donated items for the auction, and all the successful bidders and underbidders. Thanks also go to Rocky Repro and Beef Breeding Services for transferring semen at no cost.

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Sale result reflects
NCC industry performance

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Australian beef cattle industry history was made at the NCC Brahman Annual Sale at “Inverrio”, Duaringa on the last day of October 2017. In the strongest showing of support that industry participants had ever bestowed, at public auction in Australia, on the genetics of a single seedstock enterprise, it was the Grey and Red Brahman of Brett Nobbs, and his father Allen and mother Carolyne, that set new All Breeds Records for the Highest Price paid at Auction for a Beef Breed Bull, (NCC Justified $325,000), and also for the Highest Average Price for Bulls sold at any sale in the nation, ($26,914 for 76 bulls).

The Sale was no “one hit wonder” as ever increasing beneficial influence of the NCC Bloodlines across the commercial beef breeding landscape, and within a buoyant Brahman seedstock industry, had prospective bull and female buyers attend the Sale armed with substantial budgets and determined to secure the breed leading, high performance NCC Genetics in a sire prospect or top class breeder prospect. 31 (41%) of the Sale bulls sold at prices of $20,000 and above and 19 (68%) of the yearling heifers sold for $10,000 and above.

Brett Nobbs wrote in his catalogue opening remarks that the success of any seedstock breeding programme can only be affirmed by the ongoing superior performance of your Stud’s bloodlines throughout the industry, and it was the industry’s recognition of the broad, proven performance of NCC sirelines and damlines that caused Studmasters and cattle producers to overflow the Sale complex on Sale day. Brett said it was a humbling experience to achieve such an exceptional Sale result and shine the beef industry spotlight on quality Brahman. “I get a lot of satisfaction from the challenge of breeding better and better cattle,” Brett said, “this Sale result, the records, the values paid, can only come from the success, breeding results, and returns all those who registered as bidders and buyers today are experiencing with our bloodlines. It is wonderful to see, now that a period of buoyancy has returned to the beef industry, the confidence Brahman breeders have to invest in the future, as we do.”

**BIDDING BATTLE SHOOTS TO $325,000**

The 2yo, eye catching, white grey son of Carinya Tony, (a sire Brett Nobbs purchased for $34,000 in 2013) NCC Justified, entered the Sale ring at Lot 37. Weighing just over 800kg and carrying a 140sqcm EMA and 10/88mm fat cover, his natural beef performance and exceptional carcass features complemented a breed style and correctness of mass appeal. Everyone packed into the Sale complex knew this was the Sale toppper and awaited the bidding action. Half a dozen bidders were in contention early as bidding jumped to $100,000 quickly – another few bids and he was up to $160,000 and $180,000, and then it was down to two bidders sitting within four feet of each other, while others in the Grandstand reached for their phone cameras and videos. Bids from each of these two were answered by the other, right through to $300,000 where it sat with Les & Helen Donald, El Ja Brahman, Theodore. This was right on the nation’s previous all-time record price for a beef bull, Lancefield Burton Manso. Now, Rodger & Lorena Jefferis of Elrose Brahman, Cloncurry, sitting just to the Donalds’ right, had been in this space before, exactly 11 years and 1 day ago, at $300,000 the bid was against them! In 2006 they famously shook their head and declined to advance the bidding, but what would they do this time? Rodger decisively raised his index finger from where his hand was resting on his kneecap and the bid was called, raising the stakes to $325,000, a New Record. Les & Helen gave an advance some consideration however eventually signalled “no more”. On ‘knockdown’ the crowd was warm in their applause; for the strong bidding battle, offering congratulations to the Jefferis’ of Elrose, and pleased to have been there when history was made.

Elrose has a wonderful, undeniable record of success through their identification of breed impact sires from sales, and their commitment and determination in bidding high to secure them. It is not the first, nor the second time they have been the purchasers of a Brahman breed Record Price bull. They will be looking to Justified to supply the same positive impact as their previous high profile sire purchases in moving their high performance, large scale, Grey Stud breeding herd forward, to even greater levels of success.

It was only two lots into the Sale when the six figure price barrier was breached as Owen & Lee Scott, Ruan Grazing, Clermont went to $120,000 to take home the impressive, high quality, grey sire prospect NCC Chevrolet, a son of JDH Mr Elmo Manso. With a pedigree background full of top line relations, and weight for age (864kg), carcass (145 EMA, 10/7 fat cover, 5.2% IMF) and fertility (85% semen motility) data at the lead of the Sale offering right across the page, Chevrolet was the right bull to inspire optimum Studmaster bidding early in the Sale, and to concentrate the focus of prospective buyers on their target lots ahead. Again reinforcing his influence and longevity as an unrivalled impact sire of the Brahman breed in Australia, Elmo’s 18 sons in the Sale averaged a hefty $32,555, while his son Stratton also had 8 sons sell at an average of $30,690.
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In the Greys it was NCC El Amigo, a son of Carinya Kirkwood bred out of a classy Elmo daughter, that made $90,000. He went to Bill & Tolma and Lawson & Sophie Camm, Cambil Brahmans, Proserpine who were attracted to his length, excellent temperament, breed quality and carcass values. Catalogue cover feature photo bull NCC Lord Devon, a rising 2yo poll, bred out of an exceptional donor daughter of JDH Datapack Manso and sired by Three D Platinum, was a $70,000 purchase for pioneer breeders Ron & Daphne Kirk, Yenda Brahmans, Gayndah. He scanned a 143 sqcm EMA and showed real masculinity and head strength for a poll, and early maturity indicators for optimum muscling and smooth finish. Yenda also took home NCC Lohnroe, a rising 2yo outcross genetics sire for $32,500.

$65,000 was reached twice in the Grey section. El Ja Stud of Les & Helen Donald of Theodore selected an 844kg, 140 sqcm EMA, rising 2yo son of Carinya Kirkwood for that figure, while Roger & Roslyn Nobbs, Garwin Stud, Moura selected an Elmo/ Datapack, full Hudgins bred bull that again was full of beef performance, scaling 798kg and scanning 144 sqcm EMA at under 2yo. El Ja earlier in the Sale bid $55,000 for NCC Emblem, a son of JDH Sir Stratton Manso that was one of the best weight for age bulls in the catalogue. At 22 months he recorded a weight of 828kg and again carried full JDH breeding.

Les & Helen Donald continued their investment in top grey sires also taking home NCC Medallion at $42,500. Backed by a weight of 842kg, an EMA of 142 sqcm and a semen motility of 90% at 22 months, this well bred son of Wallace Mr Mint is the El Ja type.

The big, strong, 858kg, 142 sqcm EMA, poll son of Three D Platinum, NCC Woodman realised $45,000 as Lot 3 in the Sale. He has outstanding bone and substance and his Elmo mother had already produced last year’s $28,000 Top Selling yearling heifer of the NCC Sale. Matthew Kirk, Kirk Cattle Co, Ticoba, Mundubbera was the purchaser.

The impressive NCC Chevrolet made $120,000 at the NCC Sale. Studmaster Brett Nobbs of NCC Brahmans congratulates buyers Lee & Owen Scott, Ruan Grazing, Clermont on their purchase.

Heifer prices peaked at a Sale record $45,000 at the NCC Sale. The top seller, NCC Dienka 3652 is admired by L.toR. Brett Nobbs and Mary Lewis of NCC Stud with purchasers from the N.Q. Cattle Consortium, Peter & Mariah Chiesa, Palm Creek Stud, Lawson Camm, Cambil Stud and James Kent, JK Brahmans.
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S. MT CALLAN NIMBUS 13/13 (P)

LOT 11 ROSEBOROUGH L SARITA 415/6 (P)
S. MT CALLAN KOJAK 105/10 (P)

LOT 14 ROSEBOROUGH L MISS SODA 419/6 (P)
S. MT CALLAN KOJAK 105/10 (P)

“Bred Red to Breed Red”
Sale result reflects
NCC industry performance

near 900kg, 25 month old, big beef performance bull, NCC Hanford. In the Red Sire Section, they also selected the impeccably bred NCC Desposito, a son of JDH Sir Stratton Manso and the super NCC Dienka 238 cow, for $32,500.

Late in the Sale a partnership of Tony & Kate Mortimer, Token Brahms, Dalma and Scott & Vicki Hayes, Yenda V Stud, Mundubbera combined to outlay $30,000 for NCC Sumatra. He was one of the quality, young (21 months) JDH Elmo sons in the Sale and showed obvious sire style and attractive natural carcass credentials.

YOMAN CLAIMS TOP RED SIRE
AT $90,000

Quality and performance backed light pigment red Brahman sires are rare in the marketplace so when NCC Red Regal, an impressive, pink nose, upstanding, strong breed quality and excellent beef performance, 25 month old sire entered the NCC Sale ring, he was certain to create strong bidding interest. He carries JDH Sir Stratton Manso/Palmvale Miss Regal 2130 breeding and his 912kg weight and 144 sqcm EMA reflects the bone, substance, length and width of his make-up. Master cattle producers Stewart & Stephanie Nobbs and their son Tom, “Yoman”, Moura were on hand and bid to $90,000 to own him. The next lot in the reds, NCC Radical, a rare line of young Stud females at NCC with new Sale records being set for Top Price Heifer. Red prices surpassed those of the greys on the day as Red Studmasters backed their determination to source bloodlines proven in the industry at the top level. Overall heifer prices averaged an 11% rise on 2016 prices and 6 more heifers were sold this year.

It was the first heifer into the ring, NCC Dienka 3652, a magnificent, strong featured, 16 month old red daughter of NCC Soho and the Elmo cow NCC Dienka 1510, that set the new Sale Record of $45,000. The N.Q. Cattle Consortium, made up of a partnership of Peter & Mariah Chiesa, Palm Creek Stud, Blake Chiesa, James Kent, JK Brahms, Mackay who selected the well bred, red, poll, outstanding temperament heifer NCC Cindy 3924 for $20,000 and Dennis Bourke, Burradoo Brahms, Clifton who outlaid $14,000 for NCC Krystal, a poll heifer of excellent red colour and pigment, bred from an Elmo daughter. Both these heifers were by the poll sire Broliga Gully 2254, the first of his progeny NCC has offered.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Even though Brett Nobbs was overjoyed with his Sale result, he understands the concentration on the Sale’s leading prices generally leads to the perception of an expensive sale. “Next year we have the bulls to increase Sale numbers substantially, offer greater choice and selection to bull buyers, and that will result in increased affordability across all price ranges,” he said. “I am really excited about what’s coming in our 2018 Sale and can’t wait to get them in the ring.”

“Even though bull buyers this year valued many of our lots at high five figure prices, I can tell you 35% of what we sold, made from $4,000 to $10,000, great value buying for commercial producers,” Brett said.

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

SALE RESULTS

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* Australian Record Auction Price for a Beef Breed Bull.
** NCC Sale Record Female Price.
*** Australian Record Bull Sale Average Price for an Annual Production Sale.
Brett Nobbs was 11 when he started shearing his own sheep and selling the wool to the local spinning clubs.

It was the start of a business mind that would eventually see the young man become a game changer in the stud cattle game.

At home at Inverrio, Duaringa, Brett, 48, is clearly uneasy speaking about himself instead of his cattle, but he tells his story as that of humble beginnings.

He was 13 when the profits of the wool business allowed him to purchase his first stud cattle and just two years later he made his debut selling at the Droughtmaster National Sale.

But the bull didn’t receive a single bid and it was from that moment he swore he would never let it happen again.

Fast forward 33 years and Brett watched on from the ring of his own selling complex as buyers struggled to put in a bid as NCC Justified sold for an Australian All Breeds Record of $325,000.

He is renowned not only as one of the best Brahman stud breeders but for his marketing skills that the beef industry hasn’t been exposed to.

The NCC Global Genetics Sale at the International Brahman Congress stands out as one of his best.

There was a re-planted bottle tree, eight piece band, 8000 branded NCC cups and a rotating selling ring, all from the mind of the man himself.

A little spiral notebook sits on his bedside table, ready to scribble down his creative strokes of genius in the middle of the night.

“People warm to a little bit of flair and attention to detail and I guess it’s just a bit of my artistic side that comes out and I like to mix that up with the cattle,” he said.

SELLING JUSTIFIED

As the bidding inched past $200,000 for NCC Justified, a “little tear” escaped before he turned numb listening to the bidding war.

“It was a little surreal,” he said. “I was focused on the animal and making sure he’s doing what he’s supposed to do and locking the part, and I guess when it got to about just over $200,000 I had a little bit of a tear there for a fleeting moment.”

He said knowing people would spend that much on one of his bulls was an incredibly humbling experience.

“It wasn’t so much just him - it was the whole sale… to have that depth of bidding and that number of people here, and just all being in such a positive frame of mind and really embracing current industry confidence, and confidence in the NCC product.”

SIMMENTAL CHALLENGE

Brett had the entire industry talking when he purchased Simmental bull Woonallee Los Angeles L124 (P) (ET) (AI) for a record breaking $160,000 in February this year.

The decision to pursue another breed came after witnessing the closure of the live export a few years ago and the major impact it had on the beef industry so unexpectedly.

Having identified a particular type of Simmental, mainly of South African decent, he said he was focused on breeding an animal adaptable to the Queensland climate.

“I guess more than anything it’s just the extra challenge of another breed… I get bored quite easily and I like to challenge myself and I just see a challenge there in breeding good Simmental cattle,” Brett said. “They’re a breed that I had a bit of exposure to as a kid and I really enjoyed Simmental cattle, and I’ve thoroughly enjoyed the process so far in the last two-and-a-half years with a herd of Simmental cattle.”

Brett plans to sell about 150 Simmental bulls in 2019 but said the new breed wouldn’t jeopardise their Brahman business.

“They’ll always be the backbone of my business,” he said. “I love the breed and I love the people within the breed, the camaraderie and the friendships I’ve formed breeding bulls all over the world has just been tremendous and it’s a lifelong commitment to breeding Brahmans, and now hopefully Simmentals as well into the future.”

ELMO’S WORLD

There’s hardly a Brahman sale in Queensland where you won’t hear the name Elmo (JDH Mr Elmo Manso 309/4) and many would be surprised to know he caught Brett’s eye with only a photo the size of a postage stamp in an American Brahman journal.

Brett said when he was looking through the show results, he saw the yearling bull, and knew he was the one he had to have.

It took a year following Elmo’s success and making many phone calls before Brett flew over to America when the bull was a rising two year old and secured him in 2009.
Brett Nobbs shares the story behind his cattle journey

While Elmo has since died, his influence on the breed is undeniable; with his bloodlines strongly present in the marketplace.

“I was 100 per cent sure that he was just so far out of the box, as far as, in my eyes, the type of cattle that I’m trying to breed and he suited my program down to the ground,” Brett said. “His docility, and his ability to throw it on generation after generation has been phenomenal for Brahman cattle - they’re the quietest Brahman you’ll ever come across.

“That was something that was unexpected from a photo when you’re buying a bull for his physical attributes.

“It’s just that explosive growth, depth of fleshing, softness and easy doing that he had and the bone that he produces has just made him streaks ahead of any other bull that we’ve used.”

BRETT OUTSIDE OF NCC
So what does Brett Nobbs do when he isn’t selling, buying or breeding cattle? Not a lot.

He doesn’t have a need to keep up hobbies outside of the business.

Surprisingly, sales and marketing are Brett’s least favourite parts of the process.

“I’m very fortunate in the fact that I don’t have to have a hobby outside, or an outside interest in anything because I’m fortunate enough to love what I do, it’s my work, my business, and my hobby and my passion all wrapped into one so I don’t really desire to do too much else,” he said.

WHAT’S NEXT?
Running alongside his parents Allen and Carolyne Nobbs, Brett said the business is very much a team effort.

He handles the cattle side while his father takes care of the property development and his mum does the bookwork and accounts.

After the record sale this year, Brett said he was aware next year could be a tougher sell after regular buyers missed out on bulls due to the high prices.

As a result he is aiming to offer 50 per cent more bulls next year, to offer affordable bulls for those clients.

“Record prices and record averages are beyond my control, I’m only interested in breeding a quality line of cattle for the market,” he said. “I guess I’m just trying to increase my numbers, make them more affordable and get more bulls out into the market place.”

Brett Nobbs shares the story behind his cattle journey

Brett Nobbs enjoys some quiet time at home with his dog, Dudley. Photo - Kelly Butterworth, Queensland Country Life.
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The Lancefield Brahmans Invitation Sale held at CQLX on October 30th was a resounding success with a 100% clearance and increase of 31% in Sale gross proceeds, and 15% in Sale average price, while also accounting for a 14% lift in the number of bulls sold. Sale Vendors Scott & Lizette McCamley, Lancefield Stud; Matthew & Janelle McCamley, Lancefield M Stud; David & Julie McCamley, Palmal Stud; Andrew & Anna McCamley, 2AM Stud together with first time Invited Vendors Rodger & Lorena Jefferis, Elrose Stud hosted Sale buyers and bidders from as far away as New South Wales, Northern Territory, Cloncurry, Richmond, Georgetown, Darling Downs, Charters Towers, McKinlay, Central & South Burnett, Gulf Country, Bowen and all Central Queensland areas.

Sale bidding was powerful throughout the offering from a combination of Stud operations, large scale pastoral company enterprises and leading commercial cattle producers. 49 bulls sold at 5 figures ($10,000 and over) while 7 attracted bids in the $30,000 plus range. Longtime Lancefield Sale auctioneer Ken McCaffrey of McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing said it was the best Lancefield Sale result for many, many years as strong, genuine, pre-Sale interest converted into powerful bidding in the ring. “The increased numbers drew greater volume buying competition, the data sheet reinforced the quality, market suitability and proven pedigrees of the bulls, and some new Sale marketing initiatives all contributed to the stronger buying support this year,” Ken McCaffrey said, “and it was good to see some regular Lancefield Sale buyers of years ago return to the buying bench after some tough years of dry seasons.”

$75,000 TOPS

The rising 2yo, scurred, grey bull Lancefield S Herbert topped the draft of Scott & Lizette McCamley’s Lancefield Stud and also topped the Sale at $75,000. This smart quality sire prospect from a highly fertile damline featuring JDH Mr Echo and Lancefield Kalahari bloodlines, fell to the bid of Jack Fitzpatrick operating for Gulf Coast Stud, Stirling Station, Normanton. Herbert will go into the Station’s large scale bull breeding programme to produce sires for Van Rook and other properties of the Group.

Scott & Lizette opened the Sale with a $46,000 result for Lancefield S Corfield, a clean poll grey sire, scaling 828kg at 24 months and also recording a 142 sqcm EMA. This well bred, easy doing, heavy muscled bull sold to Rob Flute, Chatfield, Richmond. Four lots later, another of their standout poll grey sires, Lancefield S Dugan by Lancefield S Karumba, the same sire as the Sale topper, made $54,000 selling to Kelvin & Margaret Maloney, Kenilworth Brahmans, Mt Coolon. Dugan also possessed exceptional performance raw data – at 2yo he weighed 836kg, scanned 140 sqcm EMA, 10/8mm fat cover, 5.2% IMF and carried 37cm testicles. He’s bred from a Buster daughter of the Meryl cowline which indicates he’ll breed right up to high expectations.

The impressive $55,000, dark grey sire Lancefield M Maxim topped the draft of Matthew & Janelle McCamley’s Lancefield M Stud. He caught the eye of many Studmasters with his strong pigment, masculinity and breed and beef credentials. 25 months at Sale time, his 825kg weight and 135sqcm EMA reinforced his FBC Megatron/Brancha cowline breeding and provided confidence for Myles & Annie Finger of Mutation Brahman Stud, Clermont to bid strongly to secure him.
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Another high seller for Lancefield M was Palmer, a rising 2yo, milk tooth bull that recorded a super EMA of 138sqcm. He made $37,500 selling to Fenech Grazing, Craigleigh, Woy woy. This young sire is backed by excellent damline breeding history and again is out of a quality Meryl line cow.

The heavyweight (895kg), outstanding carcass value, 2yo sire prospect Lancefield M Beaumont was another quality grey to sell well from Matthew & Janelle McCamley's draft. He made $26,000 selling to Stanbroke Pastoral Co., Fort Constantine, Cloncurry, one of a very impressive line of 4 sires they purchased at the Sale at an average of $24,500. Stanbroke earlier in proceedings identified Lancefield S William, a 22 month old, 788kg son of Lancefield Whistler Manso as a quality, high beef performance prospect and bid to $34,000 to secure him.

David & Julie McCamley of Palmal Stud were pleased to see their 2yo sire prospect Palmal Director, at 800kg and with an EMA of 137 sqcm, sell for $36,000 and go to Roger & Roslyn Nobbs, Wingara Trust, Garwin Stud, Moura. A lot earlier they had achieved a $19,000 sale for Palmal Julius, a milk tooth son of NCC Jaguar, bred out of one of the Stud’s top grey donor females. Julius sold to DKM Pastoral of Clermont.

Eric & Lynn Slack-Smith, Gladevale, Richmond bid with intent right throughout the Sale on strong quality grey sires. They selected 6 at an average of $13,585. Topping their shopping list at $24,500 was another Palmal bull, the 810kg milk tooth Denero, and out of a Signature daughter of the top shelf Elrose Ghost Gum damline, and bid strongly to $20,000 to land him. The Landsbergs also purchased for $16,000, the Top Price Red Bull of the Sale, Lancefield M Rinaldi, a scurred bull of exceptional damline fertility history, from Matthew & Janelle McCamley’s team. A well bred, poll sire prospect out of the Elrose team, bred out of the Stud’s highly successful Springtime cowline sold to Northern Territory buyer Norbuilt Properties, Annaburoo Station, Katherine for $18,000.

Numerous bulls sold into the high teens with Gavin and Dillion Scott, Rossetta, Collinsville outlaying $17,000 for Eloise Applause, the heaviest milk tooth bull (873kg) and biggest EMA bull (144sqcm) of the Sale. Impeccably bred, by a high performance son of Lancefield M Billionaire and out of a Signature daughter of the top shelf Eloise Ghost Gum damline, and displaying high quality breed and sire style, Applause was a good value purchase for the Scotts. Ray & Janice Fleming travelled down from McKinlay and purchased 2 grey sires including at $17,000 Palmal Philosopher, a high performance EBV bull.

Scott & Vicki Hayes, Yenda V Stud, Mundubbera and Brett & Susan Kirk, Hazelton Stud, Middlemount were each buyers of $17,000 grey sires from the Lancefield M Stud. Yenda V purchased Ellingham, a stylish type of good breed and beef balance, while Hazelton liked the thickness, pigment, breed character and softness of Riviera later in the Sale.

Regular Sale supporters the Muller Family of Pluto Pastoral Co., Proserpine were again in the bidding action, another buyer to pay $17,000, this time for the 19 month old poll, Lancefield Corbin. His bloodlines, by the poll sire Kirby and out of Miss Meryl 3673, are familiar to all regular Lancefield Sale supporters through their breeding success over many years. Lancefield were also pleased that another of their well bred younger sires in the Sale, Lancefield S Talbert, 21 months, is heading to Eloise Stud after Rodger & Lorena Jeffeiris claimed him for $15,000.

Topping Andrew & Anna McCamley’s 2AM Stud draft at $15,000 was 2AM Daario, an easy doing son of JDH Domino Manso that was purchased by the Nobbs Family’s Wingara Trust of Moura.

Sale Vendors were very pleased to see active bidding on their bulls from numerous Stud enterprises which were successful buyers on the day including Bungoona, Mountanta, Olive, Lanes Creek, Avee, Elanora Park, Brogla Gully, etc.

Volume buyer at the Sale was Justin Dyer, APN Pty Ltd, Northern Territory, longtime repeat buyers, who put together a magnificent line of 18 grey bulls averaging $8,390. Herbert Hall Enterprises Pty Ltd, Charters Towers and Barkly Grazing Pty Ltd, Northern Territory also each purchased 6 bulls.

Agents: Landmark and McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing.
Thanks to Stewart and Sarah Borg, Hamdenvale Felicity $12000 and Shane Griffin Family Trust, Hamdenvale Sanchia $12000. Thank all buyers and bidders, agents Landmark and Elders, MDM Marketing, Elite Livestock and Staff who made the night a great success.

**HAMDENVALE ROMA MAY**
Sold to Eddie Pace Blue Water Hills E ~ $12.500

**HAMDENVALE NATALIA**
Sold to Will & Tracy Fenech Top price Hamdenvale Heifer ~ $18.000

BIG COUNTRY SALE BULL 2018
HAMDENVALE JUAN 1137
A buoyant Sale result rewarded Vendors at the PB Fenech Spring Invitation Sale held in late October. The Sale commenced the four day, three Sale, round of Private Vendor Brahman Sales in Central Queensland on a positive note, with results surpassing their 2016 Sale, and that trend continued unabated over the following days.

A good strong crowd was in attendance with buyer registrations completed for breeders in the Northern Territory, New South Wales, across Queensland and also for a Thailand Stud enterprise.

Bidding topped at $50,000 for the high class sire PBF Lakota Manso, a near 900kg, 2yo by PBF Noah Manso. Lakota’s dam, from the renowned Jewel line, is ranked as a top shelf matron in the PBF Stud. This milk tooth, big body volume bull scanned a 142 sqcm EMA and perfect fat cover of 1 1/8mm. The buyers of the high seller were Dean Rasmussen & Marilyn Hansen of Droonoodoo Stud, Kingaroy and Russell & Debbie Trace, Dunngullen Stud, Kingaroy in partnership, who bid to the Sale ring by telephone.

The stylish, white grey, long bodied son of PBF Beauman Manso in PBF Baxter Manso took the eye of many Studmasters with his great carcass values and softness of finish. It was no surprise to see him sell to masterful Grey Brahman breeders Ron & Daphne Kirk, Yenda Brahmans, Gayndah for $34,000. Two bulls made $26,000. The first was Lot 2 PBF McHanson Manso, a McManus son rising 2yo that scaled 870kg. He was purchased by Ben & James Ball, Jabiru Springs, Clairview. A few lots later and another bull by the same sire, PBF McMillan Manso, also made $26,000. This heavy boned prospect, bred out of a Lincoln/Boswick cowline heads home to David & Holly Stevens, Cremona, Julia Creek. Loid & Zabby Appleton, Appleton Cattle Company, Charters Towers took a shine to PBF McBrandis De Manso, an impressive, long bodied, robust type of sire with excellent weight performance. They bid $24,000 to secure this 918kg, milk tooth powerhouse.

Sale Invited Vendors Tony & Trish Brown of Pioneer Park Brahmans also had a good Sale selling the dark grey son of PBF Harper Manso, Pioneer Park Cairo Manso, for $20,000 to Keddstock Pty Ltd, Yuleba. They also realised $15,000 for a young, soft blue grey sire prospect purchased by Matthew Neilson, Erneston Brahmans, Woodstock.

PBF McRadar Manso, backed by outstanding weight and carcass performance data, was selected by Scott & Vicki Hayes, Yenda V Stud, Mundubbera for $12,000. This 2yo recorded a weight of 792kg, an EMA of 142 sqcm and was all beef. Gundamere Pastoral Co. of Nebo also purchased a bull for $12,000, the dark grey McManus son PBF McDon Manso.

RECORD SEMEN SALE

When it came time for the Sale’s semen package offering, bidding was fierce for the 5 straw package of PBF McManus. Auctioneer Brian Wedemeyer kept the bidding rolling as two entities locked into serious competition to secure this semen. Higher and higher they went, past $10,000, $20,000 and $30,000 before being knocked down to Emmanuel & Josephine Pace, Blue Water Hills Brahman Stud, Mackay at $36,000 ($7,200 a straw), a new record price for semen for an Australian bred bull. Gary & Sherrylea Hiette, Barambah Brahmans, Darts Creek purchased the PBF Noah Manso semen package at $3,500 ($700 a straw).

Thai Brahman enterprise PC Ranch bid on the telephone to $11,500 to claim the Sale’s top price heifer, PBF Nevada Manso. She’s a strong pigment, square bodied daughter of PBF Mortlock Manso. At $11,000 Geoff, Gladys and Scott Angel, Glengarry Brahmans, Kunwarara secured PBF Chillie Manso, a stylish yearling female by PBF Western out of a Hooks daughter.
Luke Stevens, Cremona, Julia Creek continued his investment in good quality, grey Brahman stud females by purchasing three heifers including, at $6,500, PBF Ally Manso. $6,500 was also outlaid by DL & CA Sivyer to take home the good bodied heifer PBF McMel Manso.

Paul & Brigid Fenech were pleased to see the good crowd and lively bidding back at their unique On-Property Sale complex, and strong support for the PBF genetics. “We had more bulls this year and maintained the average of 2016, and our semen and baby heifer sales were strong,” Paul Fenech said, “the spread of buyers North to South is encouraging.”

Agents: Elders and McCaffrey’s Australian Livestock Marketing.

$50,000 BULL TOPS PBF SALE

With the Sale topping $50,000 PBF Lakota Manso are L to R Tom, Bridie, Matt and James Fenech who all had a very busy day helping out with the presentation of Sale lots.

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Sarina beef producer, Stewart Borg, will use his 2017 Nuffield Scholarship to pursue the potential of lotfeeding cattle in northern Australia.

Distance to markets and grain has long put the intensive industry out of reach, but Mr Borg hopes his work will help create a greater awareness of the opportunities around northern feedlots.

A key motivation behind his study will be the plans he has for his own beef operation at Marklands, 30km north of Sarina.

Working in partnership with his wife Sarah, Mr Borg runs a cattle and cane operation across 2630ha with 1400 commercial grey Brahman breeders and small stud herd of 200 breeders.

Mr Borg and his family have an approval to build a 999-head feedlot, which is more than 300km from the nearest grain belt.

To combat that, Mr Borg looked at what he could grow himself in the tropics. They are currently growing soybean and oats and producing silage.

He said with soybean silage containing upwards of 22 per cent protein, they should be able to keep their grain inputs at a minimum.

Mr Borg said his research would particular look to what lessons northern producers in Australia could learn from the US feedlot sector.

"We will focus more heavily on the likes of corn and that’s where we come back to having more relevance to the US feed sector than we do to the Australian feed sector, because the entire US feed sector is all based on soybean and corn silage," Mr Borg said.

Mr Borg said he initially hoped to grow his own grain, but as the feedlot becomes fully operational they will not have the capacity to do so.

To overcome that challenge, he said he had been speaking to other farmers in the area who are all looking at alternative cropping as well.

Mr Borg said he had been researching the potential of an on-site feedlot for the past eight years and completely "re-vamped" his plan two-and-a-half years ago.

He said getting the feedlot approval was a long process of compromises.

"We have a lot more stringent red tape to comply with the effluent runoff side of things," he said.

"So the effluent containment system has to be something a lot larger than ever seen before and that’s predominantly to do with location and rainfall.

“The pen space will be partially roofed so we’re going to actually have both the shelter from heat, humidity and rain, and that also greatly reduces our containment dams because that guttered area will be taken out as clean water instead of effluent runoff."

**AGFORCE**

AgForce North regional president Russell Lethbridge, Werrington, Einasleigh, said while the northern grain industry was “just starting to come of age”, it would be a while until lotfeeding could take off in the region.

But Mr Lethbridge said it was great to see producers like Sarina Nuffield scholar, Stewart Borg, looking at the potential of intensive industries in northern Australia.

“I think that any alternative outlet and market for northern cattle can only be an absolute positive,” Mr Lethbridge said.

“We are basically stuck on manufacturing and live export.”

Mr Lethbridge said while it was great to be able to finish cattle in feedlots in the north, the option still needed to open for producers to kill those cattle in the north.

“If I’m talking proper north, north of Charters Towers, we will certainly need protein sources grown very close to a feedlot site, and we also need possibly an alternative kill space,” he said.

“It is an issue - you can’t be sending them 1200km to be killed.”

He said without investment in infrastructure, and companies coming on board, he didn’t see lotfeeding taking off in the north within the next five years.

Mr Borg will spend eight weeks travelling to Indonesia and the southern states of America where they operate feedlots in similar environments to northern Queensland.

“There are feedlots in Brazil with over 100,000 head, in high rainfall areas,” Mr Borg said.
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SEMEN SALES CONTACT:
Success for Annavale at Gold City Sale

A registered polled grey bull from Peter and Sue Hammer’s Annavale stud topped the 2017 Gold City Brahman Sale, held in Charters Towers on 3 November.

Annavale N 809 was the first son to be offered by Laguna Zephyr’s Jewel, and was snapped up for $15,000 by R. Waugh, Yungaburra.

The annual Gold City sale grossed $334,000 for 68 head, averaging $491 1 and recording a clearance rate of 97 percent.

Red bulls sold to $9000 on three occasions. The Wall family, Wallton Downs, Clermont, received $9000 for Wallton Downs Red Hot, a polled red son of Muan A Indus. The registered bull, who had a +17 EBV for carcase weight, sold to Windsorvale Grazing, Windsor Station, Charters Towers.

Bungarribee Jericho 2252 was the best seller from Jim and Bonnie Besley’s Bungarribee stud, Barnoya. The two-year-old polled red son of FBC Kingston 133/1 and the Lancefield D Robinson cow Bungarribee Belinda 1690 was knocked down for $9000 to Fletchervale Pastoral Co, Charters Towers.

Lot 4, Palm Creek 6/41, was the highest priced herd bull, going for $9000 to J. and K. Johnson, Glendale, Giru. The two-year-old polled red by NCC Mason was offered by Peter Chiesa, Palm Creek, Ingham. Mr Chiesa’s draft of two registered bulls and three herd bulls achieved a healthy $7000 average.

The Johnsons were the major buyers at the sale, investing in 10 head at $5350 avg. Their purchases comprised seven registered reds and three red herd bulls including another NCC Mason son from Palm Creek at $8000.

The fully homebred grey bull Annavale N 817 attracted strong bidding, going for $8500 to C. Gilmire, Cranford, Torrens Creek.

Laguna Ziggy sold for $8000 to Helenslee Holdings, Helenslee Station, Homestead. The polled grey son of Mogul Zephyr Manso was catalogued by John and Betty Atkinson, Laguna, Proserpine.

Lot 113, Bungarribee Jester, a polled red by Garthowen Warrior, to join his Ge Jay stud, Midgee.

Swans Lagoon Pastoral Co, Swans Lagoon, Milaroo, was the successful bidder on five head at $5333 avg, peaking at $8500 for a red herd bull from Palm Creek.

Mt Garnet’s Burge Grazing trucked home five new sires at $3200 avg to Lamonds Lagoon, and six reds at $3500 avg were bought by W.H. Carter and Co, Bylong Station, Richmond.

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The annual Beef Country Sale in Nebo on 10 November attracted strong support for 77 ready to work bulls from four Central and North Queensland studs.

The Blue Water Hills, El Ja, Hazelton and Crinum prefixes presented a quality line-up of greys and reds, which peaked at $20,000 to average $6604 per head.

Brett and Susan Kirk’s Hazelton stud, Blackwood, Middlemount, achieved the highest price and best sale average of $8421 for its large draft of 38 head.

The top seller, $20,000 Hazelton Fitzroy 4419, was purchased by Brett and Jane Kinnon, Bungoona stud, Alinya, Clermont. He is a 31-month-old polled son of Be Os Finegan and the polled cow Hazelton Lolha 3145.

The Day family, Marylands, St Lawrence, paid $19,000 for Hazelton Max H537, a polled grey hearl bull by Caiwarra Monto.

The demand for Hazelton bulls continued throughout the sale. B. and A. Mikkelsen bid to $15,000 to secure Hazelton Touchdown for their Wlluna stud, Yandarin. The three-year-old grey son of PBF Theodore is out of a daughter of Be Os Finegan.

The top priced red was $15,000 Hazelton Kingsman, a 32-month-old son of polled sire NCC Kidston 2200. He was one of four Hazelton reds purchased for $11,875 average by Alan Williams, Riverside Grazing Co, Riverside, Nebo. Included in the Riverside draft was $14,000 Hazelton Mojo 4337 and $11,000 Hazelton Kingston 54.

Tayglen Pastoral Co took home two head to Tayglen, Dysart, including $13,000 Hazelton Finlay 4404, a grey son of Be Os Finegan.

Local buyer Lake Elphinstone, Nebo, outlaid an average of $9250 for six new sires. Their purchases included $11,000 Hazelton Wrinkles 4351 and $11,000 Crinum Mystery. Mystery is a red son of Crinum Wattle and Crinum Cortina and was the best seller from the Randell family’s Crinum stud, Tieri.

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Implementing AI or ET programs on farm can be a daunting experience for those breeders that have not run programs before. For those that have run programs before, most would agree that it can be an easy process. In this article we will provide some tips and tricks to ensure that running your AI or ET program is a smooth process.

THE FIRST STEP:

The first step - consult your reproduction professional! When consulting your professional try to be clear in communicating your objectives of your AI or ET program, they will help to devise a program that will more closely suit your needs and facilities.

SELECTION AND PREPARATION OF FEMALES:

Maiden heifers are generally the group of choice, as not only do they represent the most recent genetics in your herd, there is no issue with managing the cow and calf unit. However, generally this group of females’ yield a lower result in both AI and ET than lactating cows that are on at least their 2nd calf. If you choose to AI maiden heifers, ensure they are not pregnant before starting your program and are at an average weight of at least 330 kg.

Lactating cows will usually give the best result with Fixed Time AI. Ensure they are at least 30 days calved before starting any synchronisation or superovulation treatments. First lactation heifers, can have variable results. Usually the body condition score and available nutrition will determine the result of this group of females. If you suspect that your cows are not cycling, discuss this with your reproduction professional. This may determine which hormones you use in your synchronisation protocol, and you may choose to temporary short wean calves throughout the AI process. Nevertheless, there is no replacement for good nutrition in these types of females.

IMPORTANCE OF STICKING TO THE PROGRAM:

The importance of sticking to the program is highly emphasised. After you have been given your program, take the time to review the finer details. Familiarise yourself with the products you are using, the timing of treatment and the dose rates. Every level of inaccuracy you apply to implementing your program will potentially shave percentage points off your best possible result. For example, if the best result you can achieve is 65%, and you fail to administer the products at the correct time, you could shave 5% off the result. If you give the incorrect dose on one particular handling, you could shave a further 5% or more. Suddenly the best possible result could be 55% for your herd, simply due to compliance.

APPLYING PRODUCTS AND INJECTING TECHNIQUE:

Using best practice when applying products can ensure that you are achieving the best possible result. Short instructional videos can be viewed at www.repro360.com.au demonstrating best practice of applying common treatments. A common mistake is often performed during injecting of cattle. A couple of tips to consider: The injections must be applied into the muscle. To do this, we recommend a minimum of 18G, 1 inch length needle. We advise against using the needles that are typically used for administering common vaccinations. To ensure that the 1 inch needles are not frequently bent throughout the process, a ‘slap-shot’ extension tube can improve the process. When using multi-injector guns, be mindful that air bubbles in the line do not alter the dose that is being administered. If you notice a ‘dribble’ of product after you remove the needle, make sure you pause for a short moment after injecting each female to ensure the correct dose has been administered.

BULL MANAGEMENT:

The management of this group of animals can ensure the best reproductive outcome at the end of the program. Most breeders choose to engage in one or two rounds of AI or ET, and then place ‘mop-up’ bulls out with the herd. The challenge for these bulls is that they are expected to service a group of females that will return to heat in a short time frame. To obtain the best reproductive result, we have to ensure that they are equipped to be the best performing athletes in your herd!

It is highly advised that ‘mop-up’ bulls have passed a veterinary bull breeding soundness examination (VBBSE) that includes a sperm morphology analysis, prior to being used in the herd. Where possible, make sure bulls that have had working experience are used. Bulls that have had working experience have the ‘social know-how’ to navigate and service a group of females that are synchronously demonstrating heat. Usually 2 bulls per 100 females (of the entire mob) is recommended for ‘mop-up’ purposes after AI. If you are struggling for bull power, a mixture of experienced and inexperienced bulls may be used.

We trust these tips and trick have been useful. If you have further questions or require more information or services please don’t hesitate to contact us at Rocky Repro – 07 49341964 – info@rockyrepro.com.au
New South Wales’ inaugural Bizzy and Jomanda Bull and Female Sale attracted many repeat stud buyers as well as first time purchasers.

The Fahey family, Bizzy, Copmanhurst, and the Johnson family, Jomanda, Clarenza, offered 40 Brahman bulls and four registered heifers at Grafton Saleyards on 2 September.

Topping the event at $15,000 was the red bull Bizzy Miner 3592, a son of Bizzy Miner, out of the Kandoona Romeo cow, Bizzy Rom 2626. He sold to Andrew and Anna McCamley, 2AM Brahman stud, Barwon Park, Dingo, and helped set a solid $6558 average for Bizzy’s bull draft.

Another Queensland buyer was Darren and Sue Kent, Ooline, Goovigen. They invested $10,500 in Bizzy Ex 3534, a three-year-old son of Bizzy Excel with a +24 EBV for carcass weight and a +42 EBV for 600-day weight. The Kents also took home Jomanda Merlene 877, a 17-month-old heifer by NCC Solitaire.

Local buyers Phillip and Kaylene Stephenson, Fine Flower, paid $9000 for Bizzy MU 356, a red son of polled sire Muan Jagger 2548.

The best seller from Jomanda stud was the first lot into the ring, Jomanda Eastman 796, who was knocked down for $9000 to Darryl Amos, Bonalbo, NSW. The October 2014-drop son of NCC Eastwood had an eye muscle area of 134 sq cm and tipped the scales at 875kg.

Roseberry Creek Farms, Kyogle, NSW, was the successful bidder on two NCC Eastwood sons from Jomanda, including $8500 Jomanda Farley.

Repeat Jomanda buyers Weston Pastoral Co, Nymagee, NSW, paid an average of $7500 for two two-year-old bulls. They invested in the NCC Shogun son, Jomanda Floyd, and the polled youngster Jomanda Fiddler.

Colin Johnson said it was pleasing to see that 10 of their 13 sale bulls were bought by repeat buyers. These included Baryulgil Pastoral Co who paid $5250 avg for two NCC Casablanca sons, Jomanda Exon and Jomanda Exchange.

Bizzy studmaster Matt Edwards said other repeat local buyers included Jim and Dianne Freeman, Tyringham, who purchased two new sires including the $7500 Bizzy Okavango son, Bizzy Oka; the Bailey family, Rappville, who paid $6500 for Bizzy RDB 3530; and Darryl and Rhonda Amos, who took home two Bizzy bulls at $5000 avg.

Jomanda principals Max and Dawn and Colin Johnson also catalogued four young red registered red heifers.

The top priced female, $4750 Jomanda Merlene 895, was snapped up by Tamanga stud principal Tom Chevalley, Fine Flower. She is a 13-month-old daughter of NCC Solitaire and is out of a homebred female by Mr MK Vernon 349/1 (imp).

NSW buyer Brad Johnston purchased the 11-month-old NCC Rushmore heifer Jomanda Robin 887, who has a +22 EBV for carcass weight.
“The Smokin’ Yak
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Since its inception in 2015 and first public outing at the Junior Beef Show of that year, The Smokin’ Yak has continued to fly the flag for the Brahman breed, pushing tonnes of its signature dish Brahman Hump into the public arena. Cooked low’n’slow for eight to ten hours in a Texas Barbecue, the highly marbled Hump emerges as a tender, moist, flavourful cut of meat enjoyed and praised by all who sample it.

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The Smokin’ Yak looks forward to partnering with the Australian Brahman Breeders’ Association at Beef 2018, with the aim to sell more beef than any other establishment on the grounds. The Smokin’ Yak will operate a Texas Barbecue Restaurant within the Brahman Compound selling a full Brahman Beef Menu in a licenced establishment. ABBA invites all interested parties to partner with them via sponsorship of “The Smokin’ Yak Brahman BBQ Restaurant”

Strong price for Hercules semen

An auction of semen from test sires in the Brahman Beef Information Nucleus (BIN) Project has raised $8405 to support the ABBA/MLA Donor Company project.

Held online by Elite Livestock Auctions from October 10-12, the auction offered semen from 18 sires used in Round 2 of the project. Their progeny was comprehensively evaluated for growth, carcase and female reproductive traits, and this information was fed into BREEDPPLAN to generate accurate Estimated Breeding Values (EBVs) for each sire.

As part of the project, bull owners agreed to donate 10 straws of semen from the trial sires to help provide ongoing funding for the research.

The innovative auction offered 10 straws of semen and 10 registrations from each bull, with the highest priced package selling for $2450 or $245/straw. This semen was from Lancefield A Hercules 1723, who boasts a +76 EBV for 600-day-growth, a +93 EBV for mature cow weight, a +1 EBV for milk and a +0.5 EBV for eye muscle area (EMA). The son of Lancefield Karratha 2514 and Lancefield A Lady Marion Manso 1006 is bred and owned by Andrew and Anna McCamley, 2AM stud, Dingo. The semen package from the August-2006 drop grey bull attracted 32 bidders, eventually selling to Chris Fenech, FBC T, Craigleigh, Wowan.

The next best price of $1250, or $125/straw, was paid for semen from Fern Hills S Monarch 2071, owned by the McCamley Family Trust, Fern Hills, Bajool. The nine-year-old red son of Kariboe Valley Elton has a +61 EBV for 600-day-growth, a +77 EBV for mature cow weight and a +6.9 EBV for EMA. Monarch’s semen was secured by Phillip Hutchison, Aladan Red Brahmans, Widgee.

Bob Hyden, Myrtledale, Bowen, paid $800 for semen from the polled red Samari Plains Luke, bred by Keith and Annabelle Wilson, Samari Plains, Roma. The Billabong Privateer son’s EBVs featured a +39 for 600-day-growth, +41 for mature cow weight and +2.7 for EMA.

A semen package from Lancefield A Nitrate made the next best price of $550, followed by $500 for Lancefield Whistler Manso. These genetics were purchased by Peter Millard, Mary Valley stud, via Gympie, and Sue McConnachie, Gijima, Chinchilla, respectively.

The remaining semen packages sold for between $200 and $400. For more details about the Brahman BIN Project sires visit the ABBA website: www.brahman.com.au
On Wednesday August 30th The Hump Express pulled out of Caloundra and led the rest of the Variety Bash Surf & Turf cars on a ten day adventure heading out through Chinchilla, to Nindigully, Charleville, Blackall, Longreach, Alpha, Moranbah, Bowen then into Airlie Beach on Friday September 8th.

The ‘Yak Attack’ team made up of four good friends Wendy Cole, Lyn Coombe, Lex Stolk and our trusty mechanic Terry Gregson completed the whole trip without one single break down or flat tyre something which is really something to crow about as we passed many of our fellow bashers parked up on the side of the road somewhere along the bash trip.

As the leading fundraisers The Hump Express also led the field into Airlie Beach this time under police escort so they didn’t get lost. Yep, Wendy and Lex were at the helm out of Caloundra and led the first five cars on a merry chase down the Bruce Highway before realising they were meant to go through Landsborough to Maleny – hence they were nearly the last car into our first stop. However, they did learn very quickly to read the instructions from there on in.

Our 1985 Holden Commodore Wagon also had to contend with two Brahman bulls on the roof which we may add behaved themselves impeccably and only had to have their straps tightened a couple of times. The Brahman breed certainly got a lot of exposure along the way with us gathering many photos with fellow breeders in the towns we passed through especially the further north we went.

Along the way some significant donations to families in need were made. It was very touching the first night at Caloundra when a little boy was presented with a computer that he could talk to us through. All we had to do was look him in the eyes and talk to him and he could convey his thoughts back to us. Pretty amazing piece of technology that made a huge difference to this little boy’s quality of life.

In Charleville there was a mother who had three autistic children – her husband worked away and she had to make trips by car to Toowoomba every so often to get help for the children. The car trips were horrendous for her on her own as the children had to be able to sit for long periods of time. Variety presented them with their own laptops to help occupy them so Mum could drive to Toowoomba safely without having to stop regularly along the way.

In Longreach we met a family who have a little girl who’s in need of a special pram to help her get around with her family to activities. The little boy at Collinsville had us all in tears when he was thanking the Bash for the donation made to him - a real tear jerker.

In nearly every town we stayed in overnight and all stops along the way there were many presentations made to families in need. Even along the sides of the road children and families gathered to cheer us on. It really opened our eyes to the wonderful work that the Variety Club does.

At Airlie Beach we were again honoured at the end of Bash Dinner with the Highest Fundraiser Award Trophy then much to our surprise The Hump Express also received an International Variety Award for the ‘Most Innovative Fundraiser’ with the funds we raised from the Semen Auction. It definitely was a talking point along our journey we lots of people asking what was a semen auction.

The final amount we raised was $126,144 which was over 10% of the total raised for the Variety Club ’Surf & Turf’ 2017 Bash of over $1.1M. The ‘Yak Attack’ team were incredibly proud and extremely humbled by the overwhelming support we received even from people we didn’t know.

Through this support many families will benefit and that is what we set out to achieve and why we entered into the event. A huge thanks must go to our fellow Brahman breeders for coming along on this journey with us. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

Contributed by Lyn COOMBE
VARIETY BASH, SURF & TURF. TEN DAY ADVENTURE. CALOUNDRA TO AIRLIE BEACH 2017

WOW WHAT AN ADVENTURE !!!
The Landmark Stud Cattle Competition and Ruralco Commercial Cattle Competition nominations are now open for Beef Australia 2018.

The Landmark Stud Cattle Competition provides an opportunity for Stud owners from all different breeds to come together to showcase their animals. It is also a chance for many people to network and make new friendships or just come and appreciate the hard work that individuals have undertaken to prepare for this event.

Studs are firstly judged in their various age groups, then a Male and Female Grand Champion of each Breed will be selected by the Judges. The Grand Champions will then compete to be the overall Interbreed Champion. In 2015 Raglan Mr Victory 1735, exhibited by Raglan Brahmans was the Interbreed Male and Elite Charolais Crathes Estella 32, took out the Female Title. These are coveted titles and winners will walk away with their prestigious titles as well as a trophy and prize money.

1479 head attended in 2015 plus 100 steers and numbers for Beef Australia 2018 are looking to exceed these numbers. The very popular Junior events are all still included in the program with a few changes to when the events will be run. Monday will see the Queensland Agricultural Training Colleges Junior Paraders and Charbray Society Schools Team Judging in the Main Ring. The Ray White Rural Junior Led Steer competition on Tuesday and the Stud Cattle Junior Judging on the Friday to conclude the week.

The Ruralco Commercial Cattle Competition is expected to attract approximately 1750 head of quality grain fed and grass fed cattle across twelve classes. They will be judged on Sunday 6th May 2018, at the Central Queensland Livestock Exchange (CQLX) Gracemere.

The commercial focus of the competition represents the grass roots of many operations. Breeds are yarded up alongside each other and it sends a clear message to where they are at, as a breed. The competition opens an additional promotional opportunity for Stud Breeders also.

The program also consists of a Young Commercial Judges Competition, which is split into four different age group categories, this is held on Sunday afternoon at CQLX. Upon conclusion of the Commercial Young Judges Competition, age group champions and places will be announced and presented with prize money, trophies and ribbons.

The official opening of the sale, announcement of champions and sale commences Monday morning 7th May and then concludes with an awards presentation dinner Monday evening. The 2018 competition has seen a restructure and reduction of fees, will be passed on to all exhibitors. A new streamlined class tagging system is also being introduced and implemented. The commercial cattle committee has also carefully selected judges with comprehensive knowledge on current market specifications, which are relevant to both market drivers and modern production parameters.

For more information on the Ruralco Commercial Cattle Competition, please contact Georgie Connor 0428 347 550 or connorgeorgie@gmail.com and for the Landmark Stud Cattle Competition contact Bonni Geddes on bonni@beefaustralia.com.au

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**Turleys are moving forward**

John and Sally Turley and their 3 daughters, Jade, Alex and Kelly, are a story of moving forward in the Beef Industry. After five tough years of drought and low cattle prices, they received both a reasonable season and better money for their product this year. As Sally said “Finally we feel we can breathe again,” a sentiment shared by many livestock producers also enjoying an early start to the season.

A consignment of 16 decks of Brahman bullocks sold to Wellards, from their Clermont block Durdham Downs a few months ago, averaged a pleasing 600 kilos and $3/kg live. Unfortunately, that money was not available through the Gracemere Saleyards in recent weeks. John and Sally had been holding a mob of Brahman cross bullocks on Plattaway Station south of Nebo, hoping a shortage of finished cattle towards the end of the year may have returned a premium from the works. The impressive line of 20 decks failed to match boat money however and so the Turleys have decided to suspend further sales until they see how the market performs in the new year. They are thankful good, regular rain at Plattaway has enabled them to have a choice in the marketing of around 2000 bullocks located there.

The Turley’s live on “Wandovale” north west of Charters Towers, a useful combination of red and black basalt country, softwood scrub country and lighter soils which lends itself to a mix of breeding and fattening. “Nulla Nulla” and “Pandanus” Stations, which lie 60kms either side of Wandovale are used as breeding blocks to supply their central places. Nulla was the home block and Wandovale and Pandanus were purchased by John and Sally in 1998 and 2002 respectively. Pandanus, 35kms out of Greenvale was bought with 6000 females, which helped boost the scale of the Turley’s operation.

This increase in breeder numbers created the need for more fattening country and “Durdham Downs” on Mistake Creek outside Clermont was purchased in 2005. Incorporating pulled Gidgee, buffel grass country into the operation, has helped reduce the age of finished bullocks and bring Turley Cattle Co closer to their goal of turning off predominantly 4 tooth Jap Ox.

As the drought deepened during 2012 and another wet season failed to eventuate in 2013, John and Sally realised they were going to need extra country to accommodate their growing herd. They bought Plattaway over the phone in April 2013 and starting moving steers to the pulled brigalow, buffel country immediately. Plattaway is an extremely well watered block, south of Nebo, bordered by the Isaac and the Connor rivers and has a 1,000 hectare irrigation license which may be developed in the future.

When wets failed to materialise in 2014/15, and agistment was impossible to find, John and Sally were faced with the option of “giving” breeders away or finding somewhere to put their heifers to maintain their future breeder numbers. In October 2015 they bought “Helman” Station south west of Georgetown and began trucking young females to there. Luckily for the Turleys, both their recent purchases have enjoyed good seasons and earned their keep.

Increasing pressure from the worsening drought on their Clermont block, led to John and Sally’s first experience with feed-lotting. Rather than let them go backwards, nearly 900 steers averaging around 420kg were trucked to Lotus Park Feedlot on the Marlborough Sarina road. The steers were put on a 100 day grain ration and luckily the market went with them, enabling them to average a healthy final price of around $2000/ head.

Meanwhile, their Townsville based agent Tim McHugh had begun negotiations with the Defence Force and eventually the army opened their large training property “Dotwood” to droughted cattle in the area. The Turleys managed to agist a mob of their cattle on “Dotwood,” in a shared paddock with other graziers in similar circumstances. This was another vital step in maintaining their herd and being on the front foot when the drought eventually broke.

The Turleys run a core Brahman Female Herd of 13,000 head whose hardiness and reliability in all conditions provide a strong base for their operation. Approximately 100 bulls are bought annually through a mixture of paddock and sale ring purchases. They were volume buyers at the Charters Towers Wilangi sale on November 24, picking up 19 bulls for Wandovale to average $4,555. Bulls were chosen for their growthy frames and good temperament with depth and softness preferred. “We like bulls that have not been over-fed and that have the ability to travel” John said. Special note is taken of Eye Muscle Area, Semen Morphology rates of 70% or better, a mid range testicle size and a tidy, non-pendulous sheath.

Most cattle are sold direct to the works in northern and central Queensland, but some of the best money in recent times has come from live export buyers. Heifers are retained and give a good chance to perform, while 10 year old cows are spayed, fattened and culled to the works.

The Turleys are a busy family who operate the properties as self sufficiently as possible with the help of a small, highly efficient team of about 6 people. They muster almost all year round on 4 wheel bikes with the occasional help of a chopper. They are constantly upgrading waters and fences and building more lanes for increased efficiency and ease with their quiet cattle.

John and Sally are developing a large operation and with a few good seasons will be able continue to progress further toward their goals.
To our fellow breeders we’re gratified with the response and your continued patronage of our cattle. It was indeed a momentous and memorable event for the Australian seedstock industry and Brahman breed. To Rodger, Lorena & Brooke Jefferis, Elrose we congratulate you on the Australian All Breeds record purchase of NCC Justified.
Quality registered females sold to $22,000 on two occasions at the annual Hamdenvale Females of the Future Sale, held at Mackay Showgrounds on 27 October.

David and Joy Deguara and family, Hamdenvale, Mackay, and invited vendors FBC, Akama and Pioneer Park studs cleared 26 females for an average of $8500 and two semen packages at $4750 each, or $950 per straw.

The 18 heifers on offer from the four studs averaged $7389 and the eight cow and calf units from Hamdenvale averaged $11,000.

Shane Griffin, Koumala secured both top priced animals, each heifers from Fenech Brahman’s FBC stud, Wowan. The first to be knocked down for $22,000 was Lot 3 FBC Lady Jo Liberty Manso 953, who was in calf to JDH Sir Antonio Manso 365/8. The 27-month-old daughter of FBC Trampas Manso has a +62 EBV for mature cow weight and a +32 EBV for carcase weight.

Mr Griffin also paid $22,000 for FBC Lady Brony Manso B/2, who was AI’d to JDH Leonard Manso 182/8. She is a July-2015 drop daughter of FBC D Mr Arnie Manso and the JDH Mr Echo Manso (imp) cow FBC Lady Brony Manso 205/1. He also took home $12,000 Hamdenvale Sanchia, a nine-month-old daughter of JDH Duke De Manso 695/7 and Hamdenvale Miss Ronnie 126/9, who is by JDH Mr David Manso 231/1 (imp).

Included in the sale catalogue were seven very young Hamdenvale heifers, offered with their recipient cow who was back in calf to either JDH Layton Manso (imp) or JDH Domino Manso (imp).

Will and Tracey Fenech, FBC T, Wowan invested $18,000 in nine-month-old Hamdenvale Natalia, an ET product of international champion JDH Hawk Manso 666/6 (imp) and the Mr V8 846/5 The Rock (imp) cow, Hamdenvale Lady Mercedes 477/9. Her recipient mother was carrying an embryo by JDH Layton Manso. This was the second year running that FBC T had taken the top priced Hamdenvale animal.

Eddie Pace, Blue Water Hills, Mackay, paid $12,500 to secure three-month-old Hamdenvale Roma May. The impeccably bred young heifer is by JDH Datapack Manso and out of the 2016 World Congress reserve junior champion Hamdenvale Brandi 1092. She was sold with her in-calf recipient dam.

Mr Pace also outlaid $7500 for the three-month-old polled light red heifer Hamdenvale Mandy, by Mr V8 279/7 (imp), who was also sold with her in-calf recipient.

Stewart and Sarah Borg, Leichhardt stud, Sarina, paid $12,000 for Hamdenvale Felicity and her recipient who was carrying an embryo by JDH Layton Manso and the well-performed cow Hamdenvale Dream Girl 728. Nine-month-old Felicity is by JDH Modelo Manso 268/5 (imp) and her dam is the mother of show champion Hamdenvale Clementine 951.

Tracey Keleher, Lornville, Bowen, was the successful bidder on the $12,000 heifer FBC Lady Texas 19/2, a two-year-old daughter of FBC Triple Four Manso 444/1, who was in calf to FBC Charles Manso 696D.

The first lot into the sale ring, an impressive cow and calf unit, kicked off proceedings strongly by selling for $10,000 to Dean Pola, Pola Bear stud, Townsville. Mr Pola secured a three for one deal, comprising the seven-year-old cow Hamdenvale Miss Millie, who had a heifer calf at foot and was back in calf to FBC Impact.
Heifers to $22,000 at Females of the Future Sale

The Atkinson family, Cashmere Brahmans, took home the $10,000 heifer FBC Lady Jo Liberty 146/2, a polled daughter of FBC Jordan Manso 292/1 with a +30 EBV for carcase weight.

Pioneer Park Estelle 44/6 was the best seller from Tony Brown’s Pioneer Park stud, Plevstowe. The November 2015-drop daughter of PBF Chester Manso 19/9 sold for $10,000 to the Blacklock family, Blenheim Station, Nebo.

Emmanuel and Josephine Pace paid $10,000 for Hamdenvale Hayley, a young polled daughter of 2AM Norton and the PBF-blood cow Hamdenvale Lonely Girl. The Blue Water Hills stud principals also bought two five-straw semen packages in FBC Impact, paying $4750 per package. The Deguara purchased FBC Impact at the 2016 Rockhampton Brahman Week Sale for $70,000.

Luke Stevens, Cremona Station, Julia Creek, took home three heifers and two cow and calf units. His top purchase was $10,000 Hamdenvale Dana, a nine-month-old heifer by JDH Roma Manso 713/1 (imp) and out of a JDH Hawk Manso 666/5 (imp) cow. Dana was sold with her recipient cow who was carrying an embryo with JDH Layton Manso/JDH Reno Manso genetics.

SILVER CELEBRATIONS SET TO SHINE ON BIG COUNTRY

Big Country Brahman Sale Selling Agents Jim Geaney and Ken McCaffrey are delighted with the response towards next February’s massive sale event in Charters Towers, as leading Studmasters from all across Queensland have supported the two day event with entries of bulls and females of superb quality. “It will be a very strong offering of bulls in the reds and greys both, with plenty of tremendous, strong beef performance, high carcass quality bulls for the progressive commercial cattle producers, as well as an exciting selection of powerful pedigree sire types for Studmasters,” Ken McCaffrey said, “classic quality polls will again be a feature of this Sale.” Studmasters will also have the opportunity to shop for stylish, well bred heifers in the Big Country offering.

The 25th staging of this prestigious Sale, on Monday 5th & Tuesday 6th February 2018, has elicited a Vendor Stud line-up Charters Towers with impressive teams etc. and many more, which are targeting Charters Towers with impressive teams specially reserved for Big Country.

To honour the Sale’s Silver Anniversary, a ‘25 Years in the Making’ Welcome Back to Big Country Celebration Cocktails function will be held on Sale eve, Sunday 4th February and, following the first day’s selling on Monday 5th February, all Sale Visitors will be invited to enjoy “Sundowners and Sizzling Steaks” while they catch up with friends.

There will also be a series of Sale competitions, prizes and giveaways for lucky buyers over the two days of the Sale. After 25 years, Ken McCaffrey and Jim Geaney say it is the appropriate time to properly acknowledge the long term supporters of Big Country. “Those who lent their backing at the start, and trusted the Sale to fulfill its ambitions for the benefit of the Northern beef cattle industry, were crucial to its success,” Jim Geaney said, “they would be as proud as we are to see this Sale grow to be one of the nation’s leading stud cattle sales of all breeds.”

Another important feature at Big Country Sale time will be an auction of a magnificent set of mounted bullock horns that span a mighty 1.4m. These have been donated by Northern cattleman Geoff Carrick and all proceeds will go to the Royal Children’s Hospital Foundation. Mr Carrick was a bull buyer at the first Big Country Sale in 1994 and is a regular attendee since that time.

Currently Agents Inspections of all Sale lots are being completed with Ken McCaffrey and Jim Geaney visiting Studs across the State from Georgetown to Gympie and west to Cloncurry. Brahman breeders can look for the Sale catalogue to be available online before Christmas at www.brahman.com.au and the Sale’s Anniversary Souvenir printed catalogue will be forwarded to the industry in early January.
Bardia Ambassador and Kenrol Lady Nan 0269 have been named the 2017 Sire and Dam of the Year.

The Sire of the Year Bardia Ambassador is a January-2015 drop ET product of LMC LF Ambassador 700/7 (imp) and PBF Eliza Manso 87/9, and is jointly owned by Del and Narelle Chapman, Bardia, Wowan and Becky Wilson and Brad Keilly, Eureka Creek, Monto.

He was represented in the show ring by a nine head show team from Bardia stud, which achieved numerous placings and championships at 12 Central and South Queensland shows.

One of Ambassador’s most awarded progeny was Bardia Remington, who took home one grand championship, five senior championships and three reserve championships. Other progeny included Bardia Ranger, who was the junior and supreme champion bull at Goomeri; Bardia Lady Chloe, the junior champion female at Gayndah and Mt Perry; Bardia Serenity, who was the senior champion cow at Nanango and collected three reserve championships; and Bardia Rimfire, the junior champion bull in Mt Perry and reserve champion at three other shows.

Runner-up in the Sire of the Year rankings for the second year running was Kenrol Sandman 0444, who is owned by Colin and Lyn Tink, BT, Dubbo, NSW and was bred by Ken and Wendy Cole, Kenrol, Gracemere. He was represented by seven progeny from BT stud, including BT Aria 57, who was the reserve junior champion female at Brisbane Royal Show, and the polled red bull BT Illusion 94 who was the junior champion at Adelaide Royal Show.

The third placed Sire of the Year was Garuda Mr V8 Lexus, bred by the Tucker family’s Garuda stud, Bouldercombe and owned by Dr George Jacobs, Mogul stud, Maclean, NSW. His two progeny, Mogul Franklin and Mogul Frontier, collected awards at four northern NSW shows.

The 2017 Dam of the Year Kenrol Lady Nan 0269 is bred and owned by Ken and Wendy Cole, Kenrol, Gracemere. The former show champion is a July 2006-drop daughter of US import JJ Didor Esto 204 and Be Os Lady Bianca Manso.

She was represented by four offspring, paraded at five Central Queensland shows. The most successful of these, the polled heifer Kenrol 0514, was the supreme champion at Gayndah show and reserve calf champion at Monto and Nanango. Lady Nan’s bull calf Kenrol 0511 was the calf champion at Monto, and Kenrol 0509 was the male calf champion at Nanango.

Second placing in the Dam of the Year was awarded to Langley Dale Aria, owned by Colin and Lin Tink and bred by the Robinson family. Aria is the dam of BT Aria 57 and BT Aria 2nd 98, who were shown successfully at Sydney and Brisbane Royal, Dubbo, Orange and Binnaway.

The third placed female in the Dam of the Year contest was Mogul Miss Skye 14th. Her son, Mogul Franklin, placed first in his class in Sydney and was the junior and grand champion and supreme exhibit at Maclean, the junior champion at Grafton and the reserve junior champion at Lismore Show.
This year we offered 87 high quality Brahman Bulls from 2AM, Viva, Wallace and Palmal. The sale achieved 100% clearance and averaged $6522 with a top of $24,000 for Palmal 7349 selling to co vendors 2AM Brahmans.

The second top price was the Impressive Palmal 7375 selling for $22,000 to Riverside Pastoral Nebo. Riverside purchased 3 bulls for an average of $14,500.

A strong line of bulls from Viva saw them topping at $17,000 for Viva Brent, who was purchased by Andrew and Cathie Fernie of Riverview.

Topping the 2AM draft was 2AM 5473 who was sold Michael Borg who purchased 4 bulls in total, and 2AM 5369 to Wallace Cattle Co.

Wallace Cattle Co topped at $9,500 sold to Day Cattle Co for Wallace Mr Priddle. The volume buyer of the sale was Doug Staal Claraville Station Croyden who went home with 12 bulls.

Andrew and Lucile Angel returned this year as a buyer and picked up 8 bulls avg $3687. The vendors where very pleased with the sale and are looking forward to bringing another strong line of bulls to Clermont next year.
Brian Kelley, who paid a pivotal behind the scenes role in the research sector of the northern beef industry, was farewelled at a private family service in Rockhampton on November 17.

Mr Kelley, 86, was the son of veterinarian and CSIRO animal geneticist Ralph Bodkin (R.B.) Kelley OBE, who selected the first Brahmans for importation into Australia in the early 1930s and was former co-owner of Tropical Cattle Pty Ltd, The Orient, Ingham.

Brian was born on 11 October 1931 in Richmond, Victoria and was the only son of Ralph Kelley and nurse Edith Kelley (nee Malcolm), who both served overseas in WWI. Because of his mother’s incapacitation from her war duties in Greece, Brian attended boarding school from the age of four and a half, and finished his education at Hawkesbury Agricultural College where he achieved a Diploma of Agriculture.

One of Brian’s early jobs was at The Orient, which his father purchased in partnership with John Murray after resigning from the CSIRO in 1954. Brian loved working at The Orient and a highlight of his life was accompanying his father on a trip to Pakistan to select some Sindhi and Sahiwal cattle for the Australian Government. The cattle were secured as part of the Colombo Plan, a collective intergovernmental effort to strengthen economic and social development of member countries in the Asia-Pacific region.

Brian’s wife, Yvonne, said the pair travelled to Karachi, where Brian was keen to taste the local cuisine, before arriving at Lahore where Ralph selected 10 head from each breed.

“They travelled with the cattle in a Qantas Dakota DC3 plane back to Lae in New Guinea, where the cattle were quarantined before being brought to Australia,” she said.

After working at Belmont Research Station as a jackaroo, Brian forged a long career on various Queensland agricultural research stations, which in those days were pioneering research into cattle ticks, buffalo fly control and dung beetles.

“He got a job in Ingham in the CSIRO Department of Entomology, where he was manager of a property. I met him in Townsville on his way out and we got married in 1959 and lived at Ingham until that research into cattle tick and buffalo fly finished,” Mrs Kelley said.

“I remember that when we went on honeymoon we went to the DPI at Atherton to see one of Brahman bulls that had been imported from the United States.”

Interestingly, Brian’s father was in the United States when he was born, investigating on behalf of CSIR the cross breeding of Brahman cattle and selecting Zebu cattle for a syndicate of Queensland pastoralists. He played a leading role in experiments to crossbreed Tropical and British breeds to create tropically adapted cattle. In 1952, when the Australian Meat Board established the National Cattle Breeding Station at Belmont, Ralph Kelley flew to the US to select Brahman and Afrikaner cattle, to spearhead the research at that facility.

Brian was also involved in selecting the site and setting up Belmont Research Station, developing the property with fencing and other important infrastructure.

He then helped establish CSIRO’s Amberley Field Station, and lived there as manager for five years, before relocating to Rockhampton to set up the Department of Entomology on Craigmore, next to Belmont Research Station.

Mrs Kelley said Brian was “heartbroken” to be made redundant from that role in the mid-1980’s, after a lifetime of service.

She said her late husband was a quiet man who was kind, considerate and well respected. He was proud that the facilities he worked on were visited by leading scientists from around the world and noted dignitaries including former Prime Minister Gough Whitlam.

Brian is survived by his wife Yvonne, sons David and Alan, and grandchildren Lachlan, Sarah and Anna.
Staben Brahman Stud, run by the family of Gordon, Margie, Stacey and Ben Clark, has had great recent success in their return to the show ring with their small grey Brahman stud based in Casino, Northern NSW, taking out the inaugural 2017 Bayer Animal Health High Achiever Award and the 2016/17 Brahman Kybra point score Trophy.

The Staben Brahman Studs’ beginning is credited to a pony won in a raffle in 1996. “We had been riding and getting this pony ready to be raffled at Casino Beef Week as a fundraiser for the Casino Junior Rodeo and we would take her down the street and around the pubs to sell raffle tickets. As we already had competitive pony club horses at the time, we decided to auction the pony down the Main Street after the Beef Week Led Steer Auction. With that money we purchased a grey Brahman Heifer, “Mountana Empress”, off the late Earle Bulmer of Mountana Brahman Stud, Casino. She became one of our greatest foundation females producing many show winners and Sale Bulls, and so become our even bigger love of ‘Yaks’ and the start of ‘Staben Brahmans’.”

Staben showed successfully for many years with their first Staben prefix heifer, Staben Empress, winning Supreme Brahman Exhibit at the Lismore North Coast National. Despite this success, increased work commitments by the family outside of the stud saw an 8-year hiatus from the show ring. In 2016 Staben Brahmans returned to showing with 3 head on the Far North Coast Show Circuit returning great results, winning Champions, Interbreed classes and even Supreme Exhibits. The 2016 success continued into 2017 with their team of 5 juniors, and despite being doubtful that they could back up from the previous year’s success, they have excelled on the previous year’s results, being extremely competitive in big classes not only in the Brahman ring, but also against other Bos Indicus breeds and All breed classes.

Some of the significant wins for Staben this year have included: Supreme Exhibit Grafton Show, Supreme Interbreed Junior Female Nimbin Show, Junior Champion All Breeds Heifer Show Futurity Casino Show, Grand Champion Brahman Male and Female Lismore North Coast National, Junior Champion Bos Indicus Female Alstonville Show, Junior Champion and Reserve Jnr Champion All breeds Heifer Show Classic Murwillumbah Show, Junior and Grand Champion Bos Indicus Female Murwillumbah Show, Junior Champion Bos Indicus Male and Female Mullumbimby Show and Junior Champion Brahman Male and Female Bangalow Show.

Seeing another opportunity to showcase the diversity of the Brahman Breed at Mullumbimby Show, Staben Sir Bobby Manso (aka Staben Stripy) was entered into the Fancy Dress class as Racing Stripes. Purchased as a Calf at foot from Tony and Anita Zischke (Dry Creek Brahmans) at the 2017 Great Southern Female sale, and broken in with show team at weaning “Bobby”, demonstrated his bomb proof temperament, and became a crowd favourite, taking out 1st in the class, only having the saddle put on for the first time days before.

To cap off this years show success, Staben has just returned from the Dorrigo show held over the 24th and 25th of November with 2 Junior Champions, 2 Reserve Champions, Grand Champion Brahman Male, Grand Champion Brahman Female, All Breeds Heifer Show Placings and also winning Interbreed Pair of Females, Sires Progeny and 1st in the Interbreed Breeders Group.

Stacey Clark from Staben Brahmans was most impressed with the win in the Interbreed Breeders Group saying that “it is quite an achievement in itself when we can stand up and be competitive with a junior team amongst all breeds especially in country that doesn’t see a lot of Bos Indicus cattle in the show ring and to promote our Brahman breed in those areas with good quality stock is an added bonus”.

The success Staben Brahmans has achieved this year has earned them two outstanding achievements; the Brahman Kyabra point score trophy, for the most Champion and Reserve Champion Points in the Brahman classes for all NSW shows, and the Bayer Animal Health High Achiever Award, hosted by the Far North Coast Group of Show Societies, which was open to seed stock beef producers across all breeds participating in Group One Agricultural Shows throughout the year.

The Australian Brahman Breeders would like to congratulate Staben Brahman stud on their success and wish them all the best for the year to come.
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The saying “You only get out of something what you put into it” is particularly true of performance recording for genetic evaluation purposes. While it is possible for animals which have little or no performance data recorded to have EBVs, this TechTalk explains the benefits of recording as much trait information on your animals as practical.

Specifically, this article will discuss how we use recording to identify genetic merit, how recording more information can increase EBV accuracy, how identifying ‘curve benders’ is impossible without recording, why recording is still important with genomics and how trait records can be used for non-genetic purposes. In addition, this article will discuss how to find out what traits have been recorded for each animal on the BREEDPLAN database and the value of recording traits for which BREEDPLAN does not currently calculate EBVs.

IDENTIFYING THE GENETIC MERIT OF YOUR ANIMALS

With genetics, what we see is not always what we get. This is because environmental factors also have a considerable influence on most production traits. Therefore we cannot simply say that all of the observed differences in performance between animals raised in different environments and/or different management groups is due to their genetics.

In the example illustrated in Figure 1, we are comparing three bulls used on three different properties that have differing levels of feed availability. Based purely on the raw average yearling weights of each bull’s progeny, it is impossible to know whether Bull B has superior genetics or whether his progeny’s heavier weights are a function of the environment in which they were raised (on irrigated pasture). Nutrition is just one of the many environmental factors that can influence production traits. It is important to note that these factors can occur not only between properties, but between mobs and even within a single mob on a property. Two classic within mob examples are the presence of twins or individuals being sick or injured in an otherwise healthy herd.

The BREEDPLAN analysis removes the environmental factors from each animal’s raw performance and calculates Estimated Breeding Values (EBVs). To achieve this, BREEDPLAN uses three sources of information; these are pedigree, trait records (from the individual itself and its recorded relatives) and, for some breeds, genomic information.

To allow BREEDPLAN to compare animals in different management groups (e.g. the scenario given in Figure 1), there needs to be a genetic link between each group and/or property. A sire used in multiple groups passes on the same genetic merit regardless of the group (or environment) he is used in. Therefore, by comparing the progeny of the link sire against the progeny of Bulls A, B and C on each individual property, we can evaluate the relative genetic merit of all the bulls involved.

Figure 1. The average progeny yearling weight of Bull A, Bull B and Bull C, where the progeny were breed and raised on different properties.

Figure 2. Average adjusted progeny performance for the 3 different sires (blue diamonds) benchmarked against the average adjusted progeny performance of the link sire (red square).
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As Figure 2 shows, the progeny of Bull A were 10kg heavier on average at 400 days of age than the link sire’s progeny, while the progeny of Bull B were on average 10kg lighter at 400 days of age than the link sire’s progeny. The progeny of Bull C were on average 20kg heavier than the progeny of the link sire at 400 days of age. Given that the genetic merit of the link sire does not change (e.g. any difference in average 400 day weight of the link sire’s progeny on each property is due to environmental factors), we can deduce that Bull A and C are genetically superior to the link sire for 400 day weight, and Bull B is genetically inferior to the link sire for 400 day weight. As a result, we would expect that the 400 Day Weight EBVs for Bulls A, B and C will be 20kg heavier, 20kg lighter and 40kg heavier, respectively, than the 400 Day Weight EBV of the link sire.

ACCURACY OF YOUR GENETIC MERIT ESTIMATES AND THUS THE ACCURACY OF YOUR SUBSEQUENT SELECTIONS

While it is possible to generate reliable EBVs from performance that has been recorded on correlated traits, generally speaking EBVs will be of lower accuracy if animals have not been directly recorded for the trait of interest. By definition, an EBV is an estimate of an animal’s true breeding value. The higher the accuracy, the more likely the EBV will predict the animal’s true breeding value and the lower the likelihood of change in the animal’s EBV as more information is analysed for that animal, its progeny or its relatives. Ultimately, the higher the EBV accuracy, the more informed and reliable the selection decisions that are made, and the more genetic improvement that can be achieved.

CONSIDER THESE ANIMALS:

1. Animal A with no trait records (no birth weight or 200 day weight).
2. Animal B with a correlated trait record (200 day weight) but no record for the trait in question (birth weight).
3. Animal C with a record for the trait in question (birth weight) but no correlated trait records.

Indicative EBV accuracies for Animals A, B and C are displayed in Figure 3. It is important to note that these values are indicative only, as the exact EBV accuracies for an animal will vary depending on a number of factors. These factors include 1. the heritability of the trait, 2. the EBV accuracy of the parents, 3. the amount of performance information available, 4. the effectiveness of the performance information (e.g. contemporary group structure) and 5. genetic correlation with other measured traits. For example, we would expect that the EBV accuracies would be lower for traits (e.g. fertility) that are less heritable than birth weight. Equally, if the genetic correlation between the two traits was lower, then the difference in EBV accuracy between animals B and C would be greater.

THE TAKE HOME MESSAGES FROM THESE RESULTS ARE THAT EBV ACCURACY IS IMPROVED BY:

- Recording as much data as possible.
- If recording a trait is not practical (e.g. expensive or difficult to measure), then recording a correlated trait is beneficial though not as effective as recording the actual trait.
- Using information from correlated traits is also ineffective if you are trying to select against the known relationships between traits. See the following ‘Curve Bender’ section for more detail.
- To collect effective information for the BREEDPLAN analysis, breeders should aim to have a minimum contemporary group size of six animals, with at least two sires represented in each contemporary group.

BREEDPLAN can analyse up to two weights for each of 200, 400 and 600 day weights, and up to four mature cow weights per animal. Recording such repeated records can improve the accuracy of the resulting EBVs.

RELEVANCE OF TRAIT RECORDING WHEN USING GENOMICS

With genomic information currently incorporated into the Brahman BREEDPLAN analysis, a genomic test will give you an estimate of your animal’s genetic merit (in the form of BREEDPLAN EBVs). However, the accuracy of the genomic EBVs for your herd will depend on a number of factors, including how closely related your animals are to what is termed the ‘reference population’. The reference population is a group of animals which have both trait relationships between these trait pairings, we would typically expect that selection for growth would lead to an increase in both birth and mature weights, even if no selection emphasis is placed on birth and/or mature weight. This would in turn have undesirable consequences for calving ease and mature cow feed requirements.

Fortunately, the correlations that govern these relationships are not absolute and are calculated from the average of the population. Therefore if a breeder records both traits, they should be able to identify individuals that deviate from the average correlation, and thus find animals that bend the growth curve. However, in situations where the breeder does not record both traits, the BREEDPLAN analysis has to rely on pedigree information and the available correlations between traits to estimate the missing breeding value(s). In these circumstances, identifying curve benders is not possible. For example, if birth weight isn’t recorded then the Birth Weight EBV will be estimated based on the correlations with the 200, 400 and 600 day weight observations. Given that the correlations between the growth traits and birth weight are positive, an animal with high Growth EBVs will receive a high Birth Weight EBV. Thus, identifying ‘curve benders’ cannot occur.

IDENTIFYING ‘CURVE BENDERS’

‘Curve Benders’ do not follow the normal correlation (e.g. high growth associated with high birth weight), but ‘bend the curve’ (e.g. high growth but low/moderate birth weight). Due to the strong genetic connections between these trait pairings, we would typically expect that selection for growth would lead to an increase in both birth and mature weights, even if no selection emphasis is placed on birth and/or mature weight. This would in turn have undesirable consequences for calving ease and mature cow feed requirements.

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Recording traits for your animals in addition to having genomic tests done will mean your animals will become part of the reference population. In turn, the genomic tests are likely to be more accurate for animals in your herd, thus increasing the accuracy of your breeding values and allowing you to make selection decisions more accurately and this make more genetic progress. For further information see the SBTS & TBTS Technical Note ‘An Introduction to Genomic Selection’.

RECORDING ISN’T JUST FOR GENETIC PURPOSES

The traits that you record can also serve a purpose outside of identifying the genetic merit of your herd. For example, the loss of weight in an individual can be an indicator of ill health, while weight loss in a whole mob can indicate that more feed is required. Recording your herd also allows you to benchmark where your herd is so that you can compare it against where you want to be and make appropriate management and strategic genetic decisions in order to reach your production system targets.

HOW CAN I TELL WHAT TRAITS AN ANIMAL HAS BEEN RECORDED FOR ON BREEDPLAN?

The traits for which data has been submitted to BREEDPLAN are listed below the EBVs on the Individual Animal Page on Internet Solutions. An example of this is shown in Figure 4. In this particular example, the animal has had, a birth weight, 200 day weights, a 400 day weight, 600 day weight, scrotal size, percentage normal sperm, genomics and ultrasound scan data (eye muscle area, rib fat depth, rump fat depth) recorded with BREEDPLAN. Below the ‘Traits Observed’ listing it is also worth noticing that the animal has 122 progeny in 4 herds recorded, 10 of which have been scanned and 7 daughters with their own progeny recorded (grand progeny of the original animal listed). These progeny trait records also increase the accuracy of this animal’s EBVs.

There is a Completeness of Performance herd rating for individual BREEDPLAN herds on Internet Solutions. For these breeds, it is also possible to look at the general recording level within a herd by checking the individual herd’s Completeness of Performance Star rating. The star rating is a 1 to 5 scale (with 5 stars being the ‘gold standard’) and reflects how much data each breeder submits to BREEDPLAN. Some breeders also make the traits recorded with BREEDPLAN available by listing the measurements taken and/or the raw observations for some traits in their sale catalogues.

WHAT HAPPENS IF BREEDPLAN DOESN’T CALCULATE EBVS FOR SOME OF THE TRAITS I WANT TO RECORD?

There are a number of breeds for which the full range of BREEDPLAN EBVs is not yet available. This is usually due to the lack of sufficient records within these breeds to analyse for that trait. The most commonly unavailable are the Days to Calving, Calving Ease, Structural Soundness and Temperament EBVs (either Docility or Flight Time). In addition, BREEDPLAN has recently commenced recording some new traits in some tropical breeds. These are Buffalo Fly Lesion Score, Tick Score and Coat Score.

If either of the above scenarios apply to you and you already record that trait in your herd (e.g. Calving Ease EBVs not available but you record calving difficulty scores for calves), then this data can be submitted to BREEDPLAN for storage and potential use in future BREEDPLAN analyses.

Remember, if the trait is important to you and/or your clients then make sure you are recording it! For further information on recording performance data, please contact staff at Southern Beef Technology Services (SBTS) or Tropical Beef Technology Services (TBTS).

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A major travel blog recently crowned Bali as the world’s number one beach resort. Having lived in Bali now for about 10 months I disagree. In my view, Bali is one of the world’s most exotic food, shopping and leisure destinations that happens to be surrounded by the ocean. I place food first on this list of attractions as the number and variety of dining options is absolutely extraordinary, from street stalls to 6 stars, from Balinese to Bulgarian, every taste is catered for, including beef.

When a friend recently asked me where the best steak in Bali could be found, I had to reply that I didn’t know. This lack of knowledge about such an important part of eating needed to be remedied so I began my search through word of mouth, the internet and finally by a visit to a selection of Bali’s most acclaimed beef restaurants.

An initial search of all restaurants selling steak produced well over 100 possible candidates. I then approached a number of long-term resident beef eaters to help me narrow this huge list down to about 20 venues which offered a well regarded steak experience. With a personal tasting of each steak the only way to make a final judgment, I had to narrow the field down even further as tasting 20 steaks was just too daunting even for a keen beef consumer like me. I went back again to more personal recommendations combined with a visit to each of the possible destinations for a view of the restaurant and the menu. A comparison can only fairly be made of the same steak at each place so, with an Australian rib eye as the target steak, a further number were eliminated. I finally selected 7 restaurants to be visited in the course of a week so the comparisons would be fresh in my mind. I then consulted a steak testing expert and modified their recommendations to fit the local situation.

My old friend, Angus Adnam, a well-known livestock exporter and food lover joined me for the tasting experience. The results are presented below.

The Butchers Club Steakhouse was the overall winner where their magnificent steak combined with exceptional extras (chips, sauces, salad) to be best eating experience (by a slim margin) as well as being great value for a 300gram, 35 day, dry aged Angus rib eye for AUD$35. And the coldest Bintang beer directly off the ice.

If you like a bit of theatre when your dining out then “Fire” restaurant at the 6 star W hotel on the beach at Legian is the place for you. Prior to ordering you get a viewing of the rare steaks to assist with your choice as well as a selection of 18 different steak knives to chose from. And not bad value at $45 for the steak and the circus.

18 Steak knives for Angus to select from.

Bamboo provided an excellent steak in a Kuta family restaurant environment and great value at AUD$28 for a 350 gram rib eye cooked to perfection.

Hard Rock delivered a similar quality steak in a family atmosphere with a 280 gram rib eye for $38. Unfortunately the tap beer was substandard so this put a bit of a dampener on the overall experience.

Boy & Cow was a stand out with an exceptional steak which we marked down a fraction due to the heavy application of seasoning which the US chef explained is a popular American style of presentation. In future (and I will certainly be going back to this one) I will simply ask that this seasoning be excluded. 280 grams of grain fed, dry aged branded angus for $38. Without the seasoning this steak would probably have been close to a dead heat with the Butchers Club.

The only disappointment was Barbacoa, a glorious restaurant environment, where the steak was sliced prior to serving which detracted from its appearance while reducing its juiciness and tenderness although the product almost certainly started as a top steak off the grill. The service at this venue was probably the best of the 7. We should qualify these comments by explaining that there are two Australian rib eye’s on this menu, a “Charcoal Grilled Beef Rib Eye (Australian) 220 gm” for $25 and a “Charcoal Grilled Black Angus Beef Rib Eye (Australian) 450 gm” for $62. Given
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The Best Steak in Bali

The layout at Barbocoa is stunning.

the amount of beef we were eating for the week, the 450 gram Black Angus just seemed a bit over the top both for our appetites and our budget.

Metis is one of my favourite 5 star restaurants in Bali but you get what you pay for so while the steak was outstanding (as was everything else) so is the price at $51.50 for 300 grams of grain fed rib eye. The steak was very large and thin cut so perhaps a long fed animal.

Australian beef dominates the upper end of the Bali steak offerings with all 7 rib eye steaks on our testing list “originating from Australia” although in quite a few cases the restaurant service staff are not aware of the origin but will happily ask the chef if you are interested. Dry Aging and Black Angus are very popular with Butchers Club and Boy & Cow prominently displaying their dry aging cabinets allowing customers to inspect the beef and the process.

I made some inquiries after our tasting and discovered the specific origins of 4 of the 7 steaks.

- Butchers Club: Killara Black Angus supplied by Elders Indonesia.
- Boy and Cow: Kimberley Red Blair Angus supplied by Stockyard Distributors Bamboo: Elders Indonesia Kooyong Brand which is sourced from Australian Brahman X steers fattened in Sumatera and processed in Elders western abattoir in Bogor, Java.
- Barbocoa: Elders Indonesia Kooyong as above.

I was unable to discover the origin, apart from the confirmation that it was from Australia, at Fire, Metis and Hard Rock.

While it was not unexpected that the branded angus beef would come out on top, the real surprise for us was the performance of Elders Kooyong which is from Australian Brahman X steers fattened and slaughtered in Indonesia. For this class of animal to be up there with the best steaks in town is quite an achievement. Some might argue that this is technically not Australian beef having been fattened and processed in Indonesia but I disagree.

I have no argument with anyone who wishes to point out that the exercise above is biased, unrepresentative, unscientific etc. All true, as it was just not possible for me to do a proper technical trial with my resources.

What I can say however, without fear of contradiction, is that Bali is one of the great dining experiences to be found in a relatively tight space anywhere in the world. Come and conduct your own taste test, you won’t regret it regardless of your personal preferences.

We did not know that this steak was an Aussie Brahman until long after we finished the taste testing. If you are on a budget, but still want a seriously good steak, then Bamboo Bar and Grill in Kuta is the place for you.

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Although still several months away, excitement is mounting for the Outback Barbarians’ 2018 rugby tour to the United States.

The Australian Brahman Breeders Association has been part-sponsoring the tour since 2008, providing plaques for every match, and next year will also throw in some ABBA ladies’ scarves to help promote Australian Brahmans in the heart of US cattle country.

Tour “head honcho” Geoff Barton said he was grateful for the ongoing ABBA-sponsorship, which over the years had added up to close to 40 winners’ trophies.

The Outback Barbarians Rugby Tour brings together country players from throughout Queensland and New South Wales, who travel to North America to play Division 1 teams, which are equivalent to First 15s in our country rugby competition.

In 2018 the tour will visit Texas, Alabama and Arkansas, with the 41-strong contingent including 34 players, two coaches, a doctor and two physiotherapists.

Mr Barton said all players were over-21 to make sure they were legal drinking age.

“I don’t want to be ringing mums in the middle of the night to say their son is in jail for seven days – because that’s the fine for underage drinking in dry states,” Mr Barton joked.

The annual rugby contest raises funds for charities, via a range of on-bus and on-field fines for misdemeanours, and through a match tipping system.

In the past the Outback Barbarians have donated money to the Royal Flying Doctor Service, Bush Kids and to breast cancer and childhood diabetes research, among others.

“In 2018 we’ve allied ourselves with Australian Stockmen Rugby, which is currently touring Argentina, to help their preferred charity Little Windmills,” Mr Barton said.

Little Windmills assists seriously ill or injured rural and regional kids, alleviating the financial burden on their families due to medical, travel and away from home living expenses.

Next year the Outback Barbarians will come head to head with the Dallas Harlequins, Huston Athletics Club, New Orleans Rugby Club, Tallahassee Conquistadors, Boca Rotan Pirates, Birmingham Vulcans and Little Rock Stormers.

But it won’t be all sport and no fun. The tour will visit College Station in Texas where they will be hosted at a range of activities by AniPro CEO Wes Klett.

“He’ll be taking us to a barbecue as well as to the George H.W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum, the Texas A&M University football sporting venue, which is the fifth largest venue in the world, and to his nearby cattle ranch.”

The players will also have the chance to visit a pistol range, an abattoir, go fishing, and learn about the Civil Rights Movement at the University of Alabama.

Mr Barton said he was proud that the Outback Barbarians had pioneered an indigenous jersey back in 2008, and was welcoming two indigenous players, from Mt Isa and Ipswich, on the 2018 tour.

Other players have been drawn from Townsville, Charters Towers, Moranbah, Toowoomba, St George, Hervey Bay, and as far south as Mudgee in NSW.

However none will have the opportunity to play together as a team until meeting up in Brisbane just days before flying out on the month-long tour, which leaves on May 19, 2018.

Former Outback Barbarians have included Brahman stud breeders Ashley Kirk, Rockley, and Stewart Kirk, Hazleton, as well as commercial beef producer Clay Scott.

Mr Barton said the participants were self-funded, with major sponsor Dyno Nobel and other minor sponsors covering some of the associated costs.
## 2017 Sale Summary

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| Registered Females | 949 | $4,651,650 | $4,902 | $45,000 |
| TOTAL | 3,237 | $24,036,900 | $7,426 |
Congratulations to Tim & Sarah McCamley of Palmal Brahmans. Married on 2nd September 2017, they are making their home at Lachlan Dingo.

(Photo by Tracey Hardy)

“I wanted to congratulate my Stepfather Scott Angel of Glengarry Brahmans and my mum Leah Sturdy whom got engaged on October 7th at The Ranch restaurant, to be married in June 2018.”

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