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Dairy Beef Potential Ramped Up

There certainly has been a flood of rural media attention alerting dairy farmers to the potential income gains from using high merit, performance backed beef genetics resulting in highly marketable dairy beef calves ... a fact NZ Herefords have been citing for quite some time!

On the back of grim news from the dairy front, the message to dairy farmers is that a simple change to their herd mating plans could potentially increase their income from well reared calves. The advice is one outcome from the Beef + Lamb New Zealand Dairy Beef Integration Programme which is looking at the impact of using good beef genetics in a dairy beef supply chain.

The aim of the AgResearch managed research is to confirm the impact the strategy could have for dairy farmers and others in the supply chain. Early results show clear advantage – and potential additional profit - to dairy farmers from the use of proven beef genetics.

Dairy Beef Integration Programme Project Manager, Doug Lineham, says dairy beef calves sired by a proven beef bull are worth on average around \$70 more than a mixed or straight-bred dairy calf (i.e. average dairy bobby calf at \$50, dairy/beef calf at \$120 which equates to \$70 added value based on last season's figures).

Given a promising beef schedule outlook, boosted by a significantly lower NZ dollar against the US greenback, there is real value to be gained by calf rearers, as the strong beef schedule means a healthy 100kg calf will be readily sought after on the spring October/ November market by those beef finishers wanting to maximize returns and 'make hay whilst the sun shines'.

Certainly encouraging news for those Hereford breeders focused on breeding appropriate 'dairy beef' Hereford sires backed by solid performance records.

President's Note

Dear Members,

Many of you will have read the recent media releases, highlighting the added value Dairy farmers can gain from using beef genetics to breed dairy beef calves which are sought after by finishing operations. It is good to hear other industry groups other than ourselves, encouraging dairy farmers to make use of registered beef sires, something we have all known that needs to happen to produce enough finishing cattle for NZ's market requirements. Some of the Stock firms have also joined in and are offering sire purchase financing; repayable when the bulls are sold at the end of the season.

NZHA is supporting the B+L and BLG Dairy Beef Progeny test being carried out at Limestone Downs in the Waikato and we are currently sourcing AI sires as well as suitable sires for heifer mating, required for this seasons mating programme. This trial is in line with the work that NZHA were proposing, to prove that the use of superior beef genetics in the dairy industry is profitable, and that the potential returns will be greater than returns when using unknown or inferior genetics

Your hard copy of your Completeness of Performance report will be with you shortly if you have not already received it. Take note of what it says and see what you can do to improve your star rating, "the more you record the more you will gain out of it".

The "True Blue" Hereford ear tags are now available from your eartag supplier; PBBnz. So remember to order your tags in readiness for calving. They are the same cost as your usual tag combination while giving you the advantage of identifying your cattle as "**Registered, Performance Recorded**" - as opposed to other look- a- likes that do not have the performance backing of years of recording. Thanks to those who have already purchased tags and got the programme off to a great start.

All the best for spring season and the spring bull sales.

Kind regards, Philip Shepherd.
President, NZHA



Registry Report

GROUP RUN CUT OFF is the 3rd of each month with the return being towards the end of the month.

DNA PROFILES are required on all mating sires. They can be checked on the Hereford website under "Animal Enquiries". If you have not supplied DNAs, registration of progeny will not proceed? Contact the Office if you require envelopes for hair samples.

Remember even if it's not your bull, you will need to ensure there is a profile to register progeny in your herd.

PARENT VERIFICATION changes of an animal resulting from DNA profiling, needs to be initiated by the breeder/owner, even if the test has been done through PBBNZ.

ONLINE REGISTRATIONS & PERFORMANCE RECORDING

Contact me at the Office if you wish to register and performance record your herd data online. You will receive a 50c/animal discount on registrations when submissions are accurate.

Thank you again,
Linda Shailer, Registry

Obituary

Bayly PHP – Karamu Stud

Many Hereford members will know NZHA Life member Phil Bayly who passed away recently.

As described recently in the press... Phil Bayly was unique in that he had bred and showed Supreme Royal champions in three breeds, Herefords, Angus and Shorthorn.

The contributing writer went on to comment that Phil Bayly was a very well respected judge of both livestock and bloodstock and that he had seen him judge on many occasions and recalled Phil often describing the importance of 'balance' in the animals he selected. His handy tip was that if an animal was naturally balanced a handler should not have to alter an animal's foot position as the animal would stand perfectly correct on its own accord.

The NZHA passes on sincere condolences to the Bayly family.

Welcome to new Hereford breeders

NZ Herefords would like to welcome the following new members to the Association and wish them all the best for their future Hereford breeding endeavours.

Name	Prefix	Town	Herd No.
Dave Long	Aliston	Hanmer Springs	1803
Mark McGlashan	McGlashan	Tirau	1804

Magills Pulled Meats Provide Mealtime Solutions In Minutes



Keep an eye out in chillers for Magills Slow Cooked Pulled Beef.



Pop the pulled beef in the microwave for three minutes on high.



Then use in your favourite way.



Don't forget to pick up the recipe cards when you're in store.

Magills Slow Cooked Pulled Hereford Beef is now available for purchase and it's an innovative new product that offers a mealtime solution for everyone.

Only the best grass fed NZ Hereford Prime beef has gone into the recently launched product, which is included in a range of pulled meats alongside pork and lamb and is now available to the discerning public.

In developing the pulled beef, Magills slow cooks the beef for up to 12 hours which means it is no ordinary beef. As it's gently cooked with nothing other than some light seasoning, this further enhances its naturally occurring flavours and tenderness.

Magills are proud of the fact it is 95% pure Hereford Prime beef and while it's taken them literally hours to prepare each pack of the new range for consumers, it only takes a matter of minutes for customers to use at home.

Simply heat for three minutes in the microwave or seven minutes in a pot of boiling water and the pulled meats range is ready to be enjoyed.

And while the newly developed product is quick and healthy it also offers unrivalled mealtime versatility.

The pulled meats range can be used in a variety of ways from beef ragu, to sliders, taco and pizza toppings or simply pair the flavoursome pulled beef with a side of your favourite seasonal vegetables.

The pulled meats range offers mealtime solutions for everyone – from the corporate professional working lengthy hours paired with a long commute to and from work leaving little time or energy to prepare a wholesome fulfilling meal, to parents of young families looking to offer their children a nourishing and satisfying meal through to farmers coming in from a busy calving or lambing beat.

Magills have the retail packs of their pulled meats range available for purchase in their own store in Te Awamutu and the three Farro Fresh stores throughout Auckland.

All the retail outlets have held demonstration and taste days which resulted in great uptake of the pulled meats range and very positive feedback.

The pulled meats range is found in the chiller section of the retail outlets and you'll also find handy recipe cards if inspiration is needed.

Its early days and the Magills team are hoping their range of pulled meats will be made available via a mainstream retail opportunity in the near future. But in the meantime if you are in Auckland, pop into one of the Farro Fresh stores or the Magills store in Te Awamutu. If you live outside these areas, contact Magills directly – www.magills.co.nz or ph 0800 624 455.

Award Winning Hereford Prime

Available at:

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Otepunu Ave, Invercargill — Ph 0800 146 328

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Main Street, Greytown — Ph (06) 309 9550

MAGILLS BUTCHERY,
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NEW WORLD WELLINGTON CITY
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Council Communications

NZHA email address - office@herefords.co.nz

NZ Herefords has a new e mail address – one which corresponds with the NZ Herefords website address which is **www.herefords.co.nz**

The new email address **office@herefords.co.nz** has been created as a “forwarding address” to **hereford@pbbnz.com**

BOTH email addresses will deliver emails to the Hereford office. In time, **hereford@pbbnz.com** will become a secondary email address only.

NZHA Selection Indexes

In line with the recommendation from the NZHA Technical working group established this year to review the NZHA Selection Indexes, Jason Archer from Abacus Bio has been employed to review all four of the Indexes and their economic weightings. Jason Archer in his capacity will give an ‘independent’ industry perspective to the review.

NZHA Merial Ancare Benchmark programme

The above NZHA technical working group has been tasked with reviewing the Benchmark Dam programme also. With the assistance of one or two councillors, the group will be reviewing and reporting back to the NZHA Council with recommendations.

Breed plan Accuracies – now a single accuracy threshold

The NZHA Council has endorsed a recommendation from the Breed plan Technical committee to shift the single accuracy threshold across all traits for EBV reporting to a flat 30%. (Currently the base accuracy % differs across EBV’s and across breeds).

The reasoning behind this shift is ...

- » Many breeders find the current reporting criteria overly complex and difficult to follow, and extension messages can be difficult to explain.
- » EBVs with a higher accuracy value than some published EBVs are not reported on the basis that the animal has not been “observed”.
- » The current criteria can encourage/necessitate members to submit performance information irrespective of its value for genetic evaluation simply to ensure EBVs are published (by lowering the minimum accuracy criteria from “unobserved” to “observed”).
- » The current criteria give little weighting to the “effectiveness” of the observation that has been collected on an animal. Animals in single animal contemporary groups are treated as having being “observed” (with the exception of GL) and are subject to different minimum accuracy thresholds to animals that are “unobserved”, despite their performance contributing no effective information to the BREEDPLAN analysis. Currently, the reporting of EBVs is determined on a society by society basis and set by a number of criteria, with the principal determinants being minimum accuracy thresholds.

- » A different minimum accuracy threshold applies if animals have been either “observed” for a trait, or “not observed” for the trait. “Observed” is defined as having a trait analysed on either the individual animal or for at least one of their progeny.
- » The minimum accuracy thresholds differ between traits.
- » An absolute minimum accuracy (usually 20%) is set, below which no EBV will report.
- » EBVs are reportable for different classes of animal (i.e. sires, dams, heifers, bulls and steers).
- » Some traits are reported as a trait block, meaning that if one of the individual EBVs in the block meets the reporting threshold, then all EBVs in the block will be published.

Specifically: 200, 400 & 600 Day Weight. If one EBV meets the threshold, all three EBVs report. Carcase EMA, Rib Fat, Rump Fat & RBY. If one EBV meets the threshold, all four EBVs report

2015 NZ Hereford – Merial Ancare Merit Dairy Sires

This analysis has now been completed and those breeders with 2014 born sires with Merit sire status have been notified. Over 200 new rising two year bulls have been accredited with this status, which is denoted on their Internet Solutions profile and are eligible for certification.

The criteria for the 2015 analysis of the program:

- » Maximum of +2.0 kg for birthweight (in top 10% of breed and top 70% of the breed for 600day i.e. +60kg minimum.
- » Sire birthweight maximum of +3kg and Dam birthweight maximum of +3kg.
- » Animals must be in the top 20% of the breed for dairy maternal selection index at +\$93 minimum.
- » All animals must have actual birthweight data submitted for group run analysis and have a minimum birthweight accuracy of 70%.
- » Sire and Dam birthweight accuracy must be a minimum of 75%.

2015 Paddock/ calving notebooks

Issued with the June newsletter. It is hoped that the improved layout of the notebook pages streamlines calf recording for breeders.

TIP – Take a photograph on your smartphone of EACH calving notebook page. (as a backup record).

NZHA Genomics plan

The NZHA Council is constantly assessing the developments in the genomics field, both internationally and domestically. The PBB Board recently met with the Beef + Lamb Genetics Board to discuss Genomics amongst other topics. Hereford directors were present for this meeting and will shortly report back to Council on discussions.

Completeness of Performance herd reports 2015

These should be with you now. Take the time to peruse this

performance analysis of your herd – it is a valuable tool for benchmarking/monitoring and improving your herd performance.

This report is also available for saving electronically in the Breed plan download area.

For those breeders with a focus on dairy beef therefore not submitting 600 day weights – a five star rating is still achievable.

The benchmarks for the star rating are set a level whereby some selection and culling is assumed, with a score of 165/200 points required for a five star rating. As only 12.5/200 points are allocated to 600 day weights, it is certainly possible to achieve a 5 star rating particularly bearing in mind that 50% of the 12.5 points could be allocated to heifer progeny.

Generation Angus Workshop

Generation Angus Youth committee are developing a weekend Cattleman's workshop to be held in the Wairarapa, February 2016. The focus will be on practical cattle assessment, visiting several leading commercial farmers and hearing from leading farm consultants.

As a multi breed initiative, an invitation has been extended to the NZHA via the Ambassador committee and it is expected up to 10 young Hereford breeders will be nominated and sponsored to attend. Also the 2016 Australian Hereford Youth Ambassador will hopefully be in attendance.

The above programme will dovetail into the 2016 NZHA Ambassador technical tour, taking place in the North Island, in conjunction with the 'Cattleman's Weekend'. It is envisaged the NZHA technical tour would be extended by a few additional days either prior to or following the weekend.

NZHA 2016 Beef Field Day

The NZHA Council is set to continue with an annual Beef focused Field Day, opposed to the Herd of Excellence Competition. On the back of very well supported field days at Mendip Hills in 2014, and at Hauhungaroa Station in 2015, a 2016 field day is proposed for the southern region of NZ.

A suitable property is currently being finalised.

TB Plan Review - NZHA submission

For your information, the NZ Hereford Association has completed a submission detailing their reluctance to accept the proposed withdrawal in funding.

Simply put, the TB Plan is proposing a significant drop in funding with eradication continuing using more strategic targeting of problem areas. In non-problematic TB disease areas, there may be only monitoring through meat processors and NAIT movements. NZHA Stance –

NZHA would reluctantly agree to a more targeted risk based testing if the NAIT system of cattle movement tracking becomes significantly more robust and full compliance is adhered to.

The NZHA requested continued funded for the TB testing of service bulls as the spread of the TB disease from affected bulls is an industry problem due to the widespread movement of sire bulls following Bull sales nationwide.

NZHA would support the changing focus of vector control

activities as long as sufficient buffer areas are put place between hot spot areas and surveillance areas.

NZ Herefords spring Dairy Beef promotional focus

The NZHA has a three prong media strategy for the 2015 spring targeting the NZ dairy industry.

1. The NZ Dairy Farmer HEREFORD feature.
(Please find enclosed an advertising flyer pertaining to a Hereford Dairy Beef feature in the new look NZ Dairy Farmer monthly publication. This is planned for the September 2015 issue, which is released late August.
2. Timely promotional material in the Dairy Exporter magazine
3. NZ Farmers Weekly advertising strategy will focus on Hereford Dairy Beef.

In addition - NZHA endorsement /media release pertaining to B+L "Potential for dairy farmers to increase income from calves".

Judges appointments 2015

RAS Royal Show – Hawkes Bay, October 2105

Senior Hereford Judge	Mr Sam Hain
Associate Judge	Mr Pip Robinson

Canterbury Show - November 2015

Senior Hereford Judge	Mr Steve Reeves (Australia)
Associate Judge	Mr Jack Murray

Herefords are the feature breed at the Canterbury Show 2015.

NZHA Caps

Currently in production phase, these will be distributed free of charge to members later in the year, via Hereford club meetings.

NZHA Herd Tour 2016

As 2016 is a World Hereford Conference year, there will be no domestic NZ Herd Tour. The NZHA 2016 AGM is likely to be held in conjunction with Hereford Beef Expo activities. Taranaki region is looking to host the 2017 NZ Herd Tour.

World Hereford Conference 2016

Planning is well underway for the approximately 30 NZ Hereford breeders intending to travel to South America in April 2016. A pre-conference tour will involve visiting studs in Argentina and also visiting the Iguazu Falls, prior to attending the Hereford conference in Uruguay.

Newcastle & Karamu

Annual Yearling Bull Sale

Wednesday 16 September

Frankton Saleyards, Hamilton - 12.30pm

Selling 30 Premium Quality Bulls

Contact:	Noel Smith	0275 943 895	
	Michael Bayly	0272 425 418	
	Cam Heggie	0275 018 182	PGGW
	Bruce Orr	0275 922 121	PGGW
	Dean Evans	0272 431 092	PGGW

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NZHA Progeny Tests

Hill Country Beef Progeny Tests

As breeders are aware, Beef + Lamb Genetics (BLG) in collaboration with the NZ Hereford Assn, has established Hill Country Beef Progeny Tests on Mendip Hills Station in North Canterbury, Rangitaiki Station (Central Plateau), and also Hereford genetics used at Whangara Station, Gisborne.

What is the desired outcome from the Progeny Tests?

- » To positively demonstrate the advantages of using superior performance recorded genetics to the commercial beef industry.
- » To validate registered, performance recorded Hereford Genetics and EBV data.
- » The potential opportunity to use the data for subsequent research.

Progress Report

– Jason Archer, Progeny Test Co-ordinator.

The Beef + Lamb NZ Genetics progeny test trial started with an AI programme last year on 5 properties. At preg-scanning all the cows and heifers were foetal aged, to give an indication of whether they conceived to AI and also as a predictor for birth date for cows in calf to the back-up bulls. Over the whole programme the overall pregnancy rate was estimated at 49%, very close to the expected 50% used when designing the trial, and quite acceptable given these properties were commercial herds, had never run an AI programme before and the programme was put together in a very tight timeframe to get started without losing a year. Calving on these properties starts from early September through to late October for the latest property, and we are looking forward to getting calves on the ground to monitor performance.

A project meeting of all the property managers involved was held at Mendip Hills, North Canterbury during July and included a look at the Mendip operation. The seasonal conditions being experienced by the region are extremely challenging, with a lot of stock off-loaded and moved out of the region. The situation is still very concerning, as soil moisture is critically low at this point and significant rainfall will be required to correct this coming into spring. However, at this point the sample of cows we saw at Mendip Hills were holding condition reasonably well giving the circumstances (average condition score would have been around 6) – a credit to Simon Lee (manager) and Bryden Black (owner) who made some hard calls early in the season.”

Mendip Hills is certainly the main focus for Herefords, and the only property in the programme with a Hereford cow base. However, there were a significant number of Angus cows mated to Hereford at Rangitaiki Station (central plateau), and also one Hereford bull used at Whangara (Otapawa Spark).

Now leading up to the second mating season, the NZHA is looking for suitable registered Hereford AI sires for the 2016 mating programme. The purpose of the progeny tests is to identify superior Hereford genetics suited to providing a further lift in NZ hill country beef production. The focus is therefore on ‘robust performance genetics’.

Breeders/Owners of registered AI sires are asked to nominate/submit bulls that would potentially be suited to the proposed progeny test parameters. (approx. 50 straws required)

Elite international semen and cross linkage with Australian Progeny Test sires and the Angus Progeny Tests will also be incorporated.

Depending on the number of sires nominated, a selection process may be required.

When nominating bulls, please –

- » state where the semen is stored
- » costs if any, associated with the submission (*50 straws per bull*).

All nominations are to be lodged with the NZHA office no later than **AUGUST 30 2015**.

Email notification will suffice – office @herefords.co.nz

Dairy Beef Progeny Test – Limestone Downs

The NZ Hereford Assn in collaboration with Beef + Lamb Genetics (BLG) are looking for suitable registered Hereford sires (both AI and live) for a Dairy Beef Progeny Test currently being established on the property of Limestone Downs, Port Waikato district, commencing September 2015. 800 Friesian females are to be mated to a 50:50 split of Hereford and Angus dairy beef type genetics.

Objectives

1. To demonstrate the successful use of beef bulls in a dairy system and dairy-beef finishing system
2. To assess the value added by selection of high merit, recorded bulls compared with average unrecorded ‘control’ bulls (represented by recorded bulls of 2007 breed average)
3. To assess the value added by use of easy calving bulls compared with jersey bulls in a dairy system
4. To identify through a progeny test, appropriate bulls for dairy beef systems.

Independent Parties involved

1. Limestone Downs and C. Alma Baker Trust.
2. Beef + Lamb NZ Genetics and Beef + Lamb NZ (funders).
3. Massey University (Rebecca Hickson – project leader, Steve Morris, Hugh Blair)
4. AgFirst (Bob Thomson, Dave Millar)

Sire Selection

The NZHA has established a working group to assist in the selection of appropriate Hereford sires for this project. Criteria has been set by the Independent Progeny Test Committee, obviously with a focus on calving ease and growth.

- » Hereford sires to be selected for cow mating, 19 high merit sires and 19 control sires.
- » 3 live bulls for heifer mating required also.
- » Linkage with the Mendip Hills Beef progeny test is also anticipated.
- » Linkage with the Australian Progeny Tests is also proposed.

The AI programme will be completed by LIC technicians and commences September 20th.

BVD considerations for Hereford breeders

- A Russo, NZHA Councillor and Veterinarian

As it gets closer to the start of mating it is an opportune time to remind ourselves of the importance of Bovine Viral Diarrhoea (BVD) in both beef and dairy herds and the role Hereford breeders can play in limiting the potential effects of disease caused by this virus. As breeders of service bulls, we as Hereford breeders have a responsibility to set high standards for the bulls that leave our properties for use in dairy or beef operations. There has been an increasing awareness of the production effects and associated costs of BVD in both commercial dairy and beef herds, making it even more important that Hereford breeders are clear on how they are managing BVD

The key components of BVD control for Hereford breeders in bulls are;

- » All bulls sold or leased as service bulls need to be tested Negative for BVD Antigen
- » All bulls need to be vaccinated against BVD with a BVD vaccine following the prescribed vaccination protocol. The vaccination protocol requires a sensitizer dose followed by a booster vaccination 4 to 6 weeks later. It is important that this booster vaccination is given 4 weeks before the bull is due to start being used in service.
- » It is important to booster vaccinate any bulls that have been vaccinated previously, 4 weeks prior to being used in service – for example bulls that were vaccinated as yearlings that are being sold or leased as 2-year-olds.
- » Breeders should be pro-active in encouraging previous bull purchasers that all breeding bulls require a booster BVD vaccination 4 weeks pre-mating.
- » Breeders should make a point of providing potential purchasers with documentation showing dates of BVD testing and results as well as the vaccination protocol of the bulls. Breeders should aim to sell the added value of fully tested and vaccinated bulls to their clients.

The key components for BVD control in Hereford breeders own herds include;

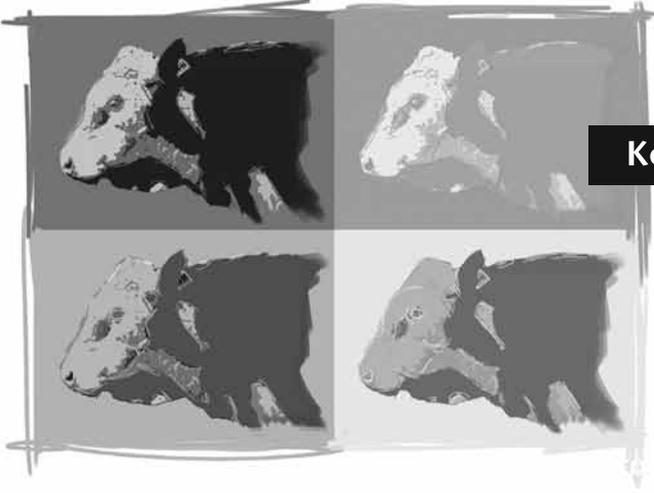
- » Every Hereford breeder's herd should have a BVD control plan in place. This plan may include a combination of tools such as vaccination and monitoring.
- » Breeders should recognise risk factors that could introduce BVD into their herd – risk factors such as bought-in pregnant females carrying calves, foster calves bought from other properties, trading cattle that may mix with stud cows around mating time.
- » Breeders should always be aware of the signs of potential BVD infection in herds – signs such as increased calving spread, long returns to service, abortions, increased empty rate, weak and stillborn calves, small poor-doing calves and yearlings.
- » If breeders are vaccinating their breeding females they need to ensure that the annual booster vaccination is carried out 4 weeks before the start of mating
- » Breeders need to ensure that all stud bulls receive a BVD booster vaccination 4 weeks before mating starts and incorporate any new stud sires into the vaccination protocol on their property.

As always breeders should discuss a BVD control programme for their individual properties with their vet so an appropriate plan can be put in place.

Wanted! Your best Hereford photos

Do you have some stunning shots depicting Herefords in different NZ environments? Please send through your best photos to the NZHA office, for consideration as the next cover of the NZ Herefords magazine. Photographs must be high quality, high resolution files.

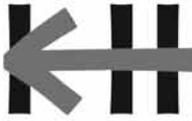
Please email to herefordmag@pbbnz.com



ANNUAL YEARLING BULL SALE

12.30pm Wednesday 9 September,
Frankton Sale Yards. 45 yearling bulls on offer.

Kokonga Open Day 12-2pm
Friday 28 August, 273 Kokonga East Rd,
to view sale bulls and reference sires.
In association with Franklin Vets.



KOKONGA HEREFORDS

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2015 NZ Hereford Ambassador to Australia

Casey Robertson – Duncraigen Hereford Stud

I left New Zealand to begin on my tour the night of the 28th of April. After a short flight I arrived in Brisbane and settled down in my Hotel ready to start my extensive tour of Australia.

QUEENSLAND

The following morning up bright and early to be picked up by Jeff Taylor, a man that worked many years for the Hereford Society in Australia and has just recently retired much to his wife's relief. He has a huge knowledge of the Society and visions on how it could be run. I was then passed on to Hilary and Dott O'Leary owners of the **Remolea Stud**. Hilary is still very involved in the running of the stud ably assisted by his children.

Mark Duthie was my next mode of transport out to my destination for the night. Mark was the Australian Youth Ambassador to New Zealand two years ago. He owns a few stud cows which he grazes out and works as a Stock Agent for GDL.

Mark took me out to Tom Nixon's place **Devon Court Stud** in Drillham. We had a brief look around due to the daylight hours left but was able to see a lot of his top performing sires and some new born calves as he has a split calving. A lot of maintenance feed still being fed insufficient rain so far has stalled any autumn growth. We also whipped down to Bob Nixon's, **Wallen Creek Stud** for a quick catch up and look at some of his sale bulls for this year.



Tom Nixon – Rockhampton Entries

Out for tea that night to the Dullacca pub and a few yarns before hitting the hay to start our journey to Rockhampton with Tom's cattle the following morning.

After we packed up and loaded the cattle in the morning we were away in convoy, Tom and his cattle in the truck with faulty window wipers, a big problem as we hit a storm an hour into our trip; and me in the ute with a piglet as my companion, great company until it got out of the box and loose in the cab on the main highway. Finally we arrived at Rockhampton after 7 hours driving to the chaos of the cattle unloading area. Finally unloaded and fed in the dark I retired to my accommodation.

The next 3 days I spent in **Rockhampton** helping set up stalls,

helping with cattle and meeting a huge array of people involved in the livestock section of the Beef Expo. The 4 days following that was when the Expo really cranked up, not only the events and people but especially the heat. Most days it was 32 degrees with 90% humidity I got very good at finding air conditioned sites!!

The second day of the Expo was the Hereford judging with a good amount of exhibits entered considering the Herefords are not as common in this area; some cattle had been trucked more that 20 hours to be there. The judging saw the Tondara Stud clean up both the Male and Female section with some striking animals.

Aside from the showing of the cattle there were a lot of livestock/agricultural sites, plenty of shopping, breeds of cattle I had never even heard of, seminars and tours to occupy you for the week, it was a truly huge Beef Event and I also saw a lot of familiar faces from the New Zealand contingent that went over for the experience.

NEW SOUTH WALES

The second leg of my journey started on the 9th of May where I packed up from Rockhampton and flew through to Canberra where Mark Greening drove me up to his property in Little Billabong about 20 minutes from Wagga Wagga where he lives with his partner Sally.

The following day I went for a look around his two properties, which is part of the **Injemira Stud**. Mark has a great mind for marketing, which means he has a lot of different aspects to his income for the farm. He has a lot of these already in place such as contracts with a large supermarket chain called Coles, exporting heifers and bulls to Kazakhstan and China. This is not to mention his bull sale, which recorded the highest average in the last sale season.

Mark's second block closer to Wagga is where his parents live and the stud cattle are run as well as the sale being held. A look around his weaner bulls for next year's sale also provided us with an opportunity for a bit of deer hunting which came as a bit of a surprise as the stag sat and watched us in the paddock.

After a second night of great food and hospitality I moved onto the **Kanimbla Stud** only 10 minutes down the road in Holbrook. Here I was met and greeted by James McWilliam who runs the farm, his partner Belinda and there very excited dog Roger. James and Belinda have recently bought into the farm as shareholders along with the original owners Mike Todd and Mark Baker.

Although the weather was drastically colder than what I had experienced the week prior I had an amazing time looking around the beautiful property and chatting with them all over food and beverages. Kanimbla is a stud still passionate about showing their animals in a couple of the largest shows in Australia and boast an impressive record such as Kanimbla Centrefold G58 (pictured below) who was judged Miss Hereford Asia/Africa last year after cleaning up in the Australian circuit.

I was lucky to see a range of cattle here from newborn calves to



weaners as well as the rising two year olds gearing up for the next sale. James and Belinda new role in the farm as shareholders seems to be driving them hard to push the stud ahead and this was shown when they purchased and chased new bloodlines at the Wodonga. It is great to see Mike and Mark giving these two the opportunity to buy into the farm as we all know it is almost impossible unless family circumstances allow otherwise.

The morning of the 11th Mike took me out to meet Ross Smith owner of the **Glenellersie Stud** where we hiked up into the hills to Adelong where I meet his wife Mandy, son Blake who is working on the farm with his father and daughter Becky. As I only had the morning to spend with them we did a brief tour where we mothered on a orphaned calf, looked at most of his cows calving and also at the weaner bulls for next years sale.

Ross is still one of the only predominantly horned herds left that I visited and although there has been a big shift to Polled Herefords over there in the last few years feels he still has sufficient client base to carry on on the same path.

I quickly moved on that afternoon to the **Yavenvale Stud** further up the road with James Pearce, with limited time left that afternoon we had a brief look around some of his cows on 1 block before making our way back to the house where I met his wife Nicky, son Harry and daughter Lilly. Definitely wasn't short of entertainment with Lilly around!!!

The next morning I headed out with James for a good look around most of his mobs and was pleased to see he was getting some good results from some New Zealand sires such as Matariki Holy Smoke and Grassmere Spark. The land quite a lot hillier than my previous visits certainly showcased the ability of the Hereford under tough conditions, milking well on little feed and his weaners were exceptional. After a couple of boots off the electric gates (slow learner!), it was time to pack up my gear and head to Wodonga with James. Highly enjoyed my tour of the property certainly a stud I would like to follow in the future.



Yavenvale Heifer (Holysmoke daughter)

The first morning at **Wodonga** was packed full with the judging of the bulls for the following day. With 166 Bulls entered in the sale, the judging was broken down to 10 Classes in the Hereford section and 10 in the Polled Hereford section. Judging was officiated by Canadian Lance Leachman. I thought he did an outstanding job; the judging rolled on at a good pace with great comments on all of the animals definitely a man to learn from.

Grand Champion Hereford Bull was EDR Civil War which actually come out of one of the junior classes. Grand Champion Polled Hereford Bull was Ivy Bank John J10. It was a great spectacle to see so many Hereford bulls judged at one event, Wodonga sales has previously been a solely Horned or Horned dominant sale, it has now shifted to nearly a 50/50 split.



That night Herefords Australia celebrated **50 Years of the Wodonga Show and Sale** with a Gala Dinner which I attended along with other Australian Junior Ambassadors and Breeders. It was a great way to celebrating such a milestone with good food, entertainment and fellow breeders. During the evening they ran an auction for the Hereford Youth which went off very similar to ours, in good humour especially after the bar softened a few up!!

The next morning the sale began, there were a lot of notable sales including; Yarrandabbie Jingle J018, a Holy Smoke son sold to the Yavenvale Stud for \$40,000 this topped the sale. Another; Days Carbine J141, a Days Calibre son sold for an impressive \$30,000. Overall the sale went fairly well I thought averaging \$7,500.

I relaxed into a much needed quite night before I headed off on the final league of my journey. I made my way out to Paul and Nola Rogers very close to Holbrook the home of **Centennial Herefords** for a brief look around. It was a good opportunity to see some of the young sires he had purchased this year as well as some impressive autumn dropped calves.

The second half of my day took me to **Wairruna Polled Herefords** a short drive from the Rogers. This property is owner operated by Ian and Diana Locke. Fittingly upon arrival we were off to the sheep yards to help finish up from their days scanning, sheep being a rarity on all of the properties I had visited but an integral part of this farming system.

As the day drew to an end Ian showed me a very detailed presentation of his farming operation which was a great way to get my head around the way he runs his Herefords and it was a lot different to all places I had previously been. The following morning driving around the property reinforced to conversations from the night before. Ian is highly driven to improve his EBV values in his herd and the results speak for themselves with a majority of the sires presently on the market coming from Wairruna. No

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Obituary

WM KANE – Westholm Stud

With the purchase of fourteen females at the dispersal sale of the Vementry Polled Hereford Stud in 1963, the Westholm Stud of W M Kane was established.

Murray Kane was to make a considerable contribution to Hereford cattle breeding in New Zealand. His aim was to breed cattle with the best attributes to suit the current markets. In 1960 short, thick animals were required.

Murray became involved in recording when the Government established a weight recording programme in 1964 and continued till 1973 when this programme was replaced by the Sheep and Beef Plan. In 1982, with the beginning of the New Zealand Hereford Pedigree Performance Register, Westholm was able to utilise these records at their annual Bull Sale.

Showing also interested Murray. In 1966 and 1967 Westholm participated in the South Island Hereford Breeders Show and Sale at Temuka, winning on both occasions the Canterbury Frozen Meat Challenge Cup. Participating in the New Zealand Hereford National Show and Sale since 1976. Westholm Stud won the supreme champion in 1982 and again in 1985.

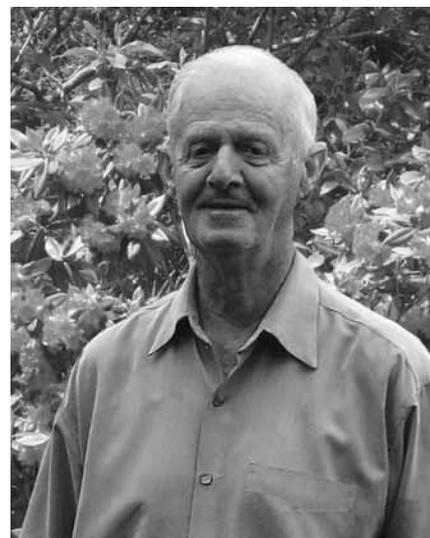
The Stud has exhibited extensively in the South winning several Meat and Wool Cups. In 1989 Westholm Abilene, was the supreme champion at all the southern shows in New Zealand. Consequently

Murray made the decision to exhibit him at the Sydney Royal Easter Show. It was the first time a New Zealand bred and owned Hereford had been exhibited by his owner at the Sydney Royal Easter Show.

Murray was elected to the New Zealand Hereford Council in 1973 and held this position for sixteen years. In 1980 Murray was a New Zealand delegate to the World Hereford Conference in Uruguay and in 1984 he was Show convenor for the World Hereford Conference in Christchurch.

A love of breeding Herefords brought many international Hereford breeders to his Tapanui farm and Murray enjoyed visiting Hereford studs overseas.

A Life Member of the NZHA, Murray Kane passed away on 7th May 2015. The NZHA passes on sincere condolences to the Kane family.



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39%	31%		72%	65%	63%	62%	53%
MILK	SS	CAR	EMA	RIB	RUMP	RBV	IMF
+19	+3.4	-	+3.4	+1.8	+2.6	-0.2	+1.3
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animal is given an exemption on performance, if they don't achieve maternally they are culled and likewise with sires used.

Following a good look over most of the property I packed up my gear and headed to Wagga Wagga to start my journey home. A quick flight to Sydney saw my final night in Australia in a beautiful hotel before flying back home the next morning.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the NZ Hereford Association for giving me the opportunity to make this trip I certainly saw and learnt a lot about the Hereford industry in a short time and such a variety of breeders, it was a trip of a lifetime. A huge thanks also needs to go to all the hosts I had along the way, they certainly never let me want for anything.

\$100 Westmeat Voucher - Won By G Dorotich

Congratulations to Gemma Dorotich, who is the winner of the \$100 Westmeat Online voucher after she signed up for the draw at the Hereford Prime trade stand at the Te Pari Beef Expo.

The draw was made from the list gathered at Expo by Anzco staff members recently and Gemma thrilled with the news will soon be treating her Manawatu flat mates to some mouth-watering meat products from westmeatonline.co.nz.

Westmeat and Westmeatonline.co.nz are the retail arm of Anzco Foods, Hereford Prime's new South Island processing partner.

Gemma, daughter of Hereford breeding members Johnny and Tania Dorotich of the Gembrooke Stud near Tuakau, is in her last year of study for a Bachelor of Agriscience at Massey University.

Health and Safety Update

Courtesy of Russell McVeagh publications.

Contributor, Anna Smith - Newcastle Hereford Stud, NZHA Ambassador 2014

As you may have seen in the recent media, the Select Committee Report on the Health and Safety Reform Bill has been released. The actual Bill is expected to be in force later in 2015, with initial regulations also expected to come into force prior to the year end.

Obligations under the HSE Act

The HSE Act requires employers to implement health and safety policies and "take all practicable steps" to identify and manage hazards in the workplace and thereby to ensure the safety of all employees while at work. What amounts to "all practicable steps" in relation to a particular hazard in a particular situation is highly fact specific. One relevant factor will be information available about the hazard. Sadly, but helpfully, quad bike safety has been the focus of numerous coronial inquests and comment.

Against that background, it might be expected that a safety-conscious farming operation would have policies in place in relation to quad bike safety. For example, a policy might make certain requirements of employees such as undertaking training, wearing a helmet, and checking tyre pressure and condition on a regular basis. It will also require employees to, for example, undertake hazard identification on a regular basis, and to report any safety incidents.

To assist employers in drawing up such policies, WorkSafe has issued guidelines for quad bike safety, which are complemented by similar factsheets from ACC and the NZTA.

It would not, however, be sufficient under the HSE Act for the safety-conscious farming operation to have a policy in place and leave it at that. Employers are also required to ensure those policies are being followed. So, for example, a farming operation might be required to ensure that each employee has read the relevant policy, provide training on quad bike safety, and to visit farming sites to ensure that employees are aware of, and are complying with, the policy. Those obligations may even extend as far as requiring an employer to take disciplinary action in response to breaches of health and safety protocol by employees.

As a practical matter, in addition to having and enforcing relevant safety policies, the safety-conscious farming operation

should have a recording mechanism in place, so that its good work is able to be effectively demonstrated should WorkSafe arrive at the front gate. For example, farming operations might:

- » implement a written induction protocol and training programme, which complies with any safety guidance provided by equipment manufacturers and is refreshed on an annual basis;
- » record reported safety incidents; and
- » maintain a "risks register" and note steps taken to mitigate any risks arising to quad bike safety.

There will, of course, be cost barriers for some operations to implementing sophisticated safety policies and working to change practices. For a large, corporate farming operation, those costs may be more absorbable than for a small independently owned farm. While the size of any farming operation may be relevant to the question of whether a particular step is "practicable", even the smallest farming operation should not expect to get away with ignoring WorkSafe's basic guidelines. Whatever the merits of any argument that wearing helmets prevents quad bike injuries, the decision in the recent Blenheim case suggests that wearing a helmet is one of those basic safety requirements that farmers will not be permitted to ignore.

When can an employer take disciplinary action as a "practicable step"?

In some circumstances, a "practicable step" might be to take disciplinary action against an employee who fails to comply with safety protocol to ensure the safety of quad bike operation on farms. However, employers are also required to comply with obligations they owe to employees as a matter of employment law.

The obligations owed by employers are set out in the Employment Relations Act 2000. An employer is not entitled to dismiss employees at its whim. A decision to dismiss an employee must be one that a fair and reasonable employer could have come to. The decision must be both substantively fair (ie the employer must have a good reason) and procedurally fair (ie the employer must have followed due process).

NZ Hereford Association

Completeness of Performance 2015

The following statistical data has been extracted from a “Completeness of Performance” report produced for the NZ Hereford breed. It provides a summary of the information that NZHA seedstock herds have submitted to BREEDPLAN, with a range of statistics tabled ie details of the pedigree, weight, carcase, birth and fertility information that has been recorded.

ALL HERDS Completeness of Performance Animal Details

Calving Year	Animals	Sex			DOB		Sire Details				Dam Details			Mating Type			Recipient Dam	
		Male	Female	Ratio	No.	%	Unique	Mult	Generic	%	Unique	Generic	%	Natural	AI	ET	No.	%
2001	13519	6691	6828	0.98	13482	100%	13390	0	0	99%	13470	0	100%	11720	1596	203	171	84%
2002	13484	6643	6841	0.97	13474	100%	13411	0	0	99%	13452	0	100%	11653	1559	272	170	63%
2003	13583	6835	6748	1.01	13568	100%	13461	0	0	99%	13539	0	100%	11860	1518	205	151	74%
2004	13501	6654	6847	0.97	13471	100%	13389	0	0	99%	13453	0	100%	11708	1565	228	185	81%
2005	14139	7114	7025	1.01	14135	100%	14087	0	0	100%	14129	0	100%	12236	1637	266	237	89%
2006	14422	7257	7165	1.01	14422	100%	14383	0	0	100%	14410	0	100%	12665	1510	247	223	90%
2007	14301	7123	7178	0.99	14301	100%	14230	0	0	100%	14290	0	100%	12513	1642	146	114	78%
2008	13375	6694	6681	1.00	13374	100%	13340	0	0	100%	13368	0	100%	11863	1356	156	120	77%
2009	13747	6845	6902	0.99	13747	100%	13696	0	0	100%	13747	0	100%	12287	1405	55	39	71%
2010	13546	6754	6792	0.99	13546	100%	13504	0	0	100%	13541	0	100%	12213	1303	30	23	77%
2011	12849	6428	6421	1.00	12849	100%	12819	0	0	100%	12845	0	100%	11711	1113	25	21	84%
2012	13473	6683	6790	0.98	13473	100%	13446	0	0	100%	13470	0	100%	12054	1388	31	21	68%
2013	13466	6850	6616	1.04	13464	100%	13363	0	0	99%	13452	0	100%	12070	1360	36	19	53%
2014	13538	6767	6771	1.00	13538	100%	13442	0	0	99%	13535	0	100%	12138	1356	44	9	20%
2015	94	41	53	0.77	94	100%	94	0	0	100%	94	0	100%	94	0	0	0	-

ALL HERDS Completeness of Performance Birth and Fertility

Calving Year	Sex	Animals	Calving Ease		Birth Weight		AI Date		Scrotal Size		Days to Calving	
			No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
2001	F	6828	4943	72%	4245	62%	583	78%			6277	47%
2001	M	6691	4972	74%	4405	66%	683	80%	858	13%		
2002	F	6841	5001	73%	4581	67%	694	87%			6659	50%
2002	M	6643	4899	74%	4635	70%	654	86%	1149	17%		
2003	F	6748	4788	71%	4675	69%	629	87%			6983	52%
2003	M	6835	4877	71%	4852	71%	714	90%	1511	22%		
2004	F	6847	5468	80%	4985	73%	629	83%			6098	46%
2004	M	6654	5334	80%	5107	77%	728	90%	1637	25%		
2005	F	7025	5650	80%	5483	78%	749	95%			6724	48%
2005	M	7114	5692	80%	5558	78%	801	94%	1833	26%		
2006	F	7165	6097	85%	5457	76%	668	91%			7146	50%
2006	M	7257	6202	85%	5671	78%	720	93%	1868	26%		
2007	F	7178	6084	85%	5755	80%	779	96%			7245	51%
2007	M	7123	5969	84%	5752	81%	792	95%	2011	28%		
2008	F	6681	5767	86%	5387	81%	612	93%			7220	55%
2008	M	6694	5872	88%	5430	81%	665	95%	1837	27%		
2009	F	6902	6107	88%	5639	82%	665	94%			6664	49%
2009	M	6845	6063	89%	5655	83%	645	93%	1843	27%		
2010	F	6792	6095	90%	5673	84%	598	94%			3952	29%
2010	M	6754	6040	89%	5715	85%	631	94%	1862	28%		
2011	F	6421	5760	90%	5408	84%	526	91%			969	8%
2011	M	6428	5737	89%	5388	84%	489	91%	1698	26%		
2012	F	6790	6334	93%	5762	85%	643	93%			873	6%
2012	M	6683	6256	94%	5626	84%	638	92%	1898	28%		
2013	F	6616	6264	95%	5799	88%	602	95%			827	6%
2013	M	6850	6442	94%	6061	88%	702	97%	2057	30%		
2014	F	6771	6358	94%	6033	89%	630	94%			329	2%
2014	M	6767	6371	94%	6026	89%	659	96%	35	1%		
2015	F	53	52	98%	51	96%	0	-			0	0%
2015	M	41	41	100%	39	95%	0	-	0	0%		

**ALL HERDS
Completeness of Performance
Weight**

Calving Year	Sex	Animals	200 Day Wt			400 Day Wt			600 Day Wt			Mature Cow Weight	
			1st	2nd	%	1st	2nd	%	1st	2nd	%	No.	%
2001	F	6828	5294	308	78%	3208	325	47%	2067	94	30%	133	1%
2001	M	6691	5247	306	78%	3718	738	56%	2036	102	30%		
2002	F	6841	5345	455	78%	3612	373	53%	2323	89	34%	201	2%
2002	M	6643	5253	459	79%	3736	783	56%	2148	242	32%		
2003	F	6748	5506	294	82%	3331	475	49%	1828	109	27%	251	2%
2003	M	6835	5678	285	83%	3965	682	58%	1881	161	28%		
2004	F	6847	5248	131	77%	3751	529	55%	2487	50	36%	931	7%
2004	M	6654	5320	247	80%	3982	999	60%	2038	100	31%		
2005	F	7025	5404	194	77%	3885	460	55%	2404	70	34%	2662	19%
2005	M	7114	5680	254	80%	4208	704	59%	2132	159	30%		
2006	F	7165	5654	207	79%	3489	445	49%	2179	113	30%	2962	21%
2006	M	7257	5808	356	80%	4146	588	57%	1878	138	26%		
2007	F	7178	5533	269	77%	3735	554	52%	2579	178	36%	1649	12%
2007	M	7123	5456	367	77%	3786	954	53%	1731	97	24%		
2008	F	6681	5043	516	75%	3564	534	53%	1948	124	29%	1809	14%
2008	M	6694	5108	548	76%	3667	661	55%	1354	122	20%		
2009	F	6902	5497	353	80%	3139	403	45%	2083	72	30%	2103	15%
2009	M	6845	5466	380	80%	3426	835	50%	1440	79	21%		
2010	F	6792	4987	161	73%	3522	757	52%	2318	112	34%	1529	11%
2010	M	6754	4931	627	73%	3585	910	53%	1484	140	22%		
2011	F	6421	5020	473	78%	3313	410	52%	1804	99	28%	1666	13%
2011	M	6428	4946	644	77%	3264	638	51%	1336	119	21%		
2012	F	6790	5420	249	80%	3155	546	46%	2304	41	34%	1986	15%
2012	M	6683	5361	276	80%	3475	604	52%	1341	112	20%		
2013	F	6616	4978	286	75%	3396	438	51%	2087	40	32%	1556	12%
2013	M	6850	5316	261	78%	3647	898	53%	1223	101	18%		
2014	F	6771	4874	284	72%	40	0	1%	0	0	0%	2166	16%
2014	M	6767	4873	605	72%	256	3	4%	25	0	0%		
2015	F	53	36	0	68%	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	2179	100%
2015	M	41	25	0	61%	0	0	0%	0	0	0%		

**ALL HERDS
Completeness of Performance
Carcase**

Calving Year	Sex	Animals	Scan EMA		Scan Rib Fat		Scan Rump Fat		Scan IMF		Abattoir
			No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	
2001	F	6828	988	14%	989	14%	988	14%	482	7%	0
2001	M	6691	1687	25%	1687	25%	1685	25%	549	8%	0
2002	F	6841	1060	15%	1048	15%	1048	15%	594	9%	0
2002	M	6643	1871	28%	1849	28%	1849	28%	717	11%	0
2003	F	6748	1105	16%	1107	16%	1107	16%	629	9%	0
2003	M	6835	2033	30%	2037	30%	2035	30%	857	13%	0
2004	F	6847	1364	20%	1364	20%	1364	20%	824	12%	0
2004	M	6654	2087	31%	2088	31%	2088	31%	954	14%	0
2005	F	7025	1231	18%	1231	18%	1231	18%	714	10%	0
2005	M	7114	2024	28%	2024	28%	2025	28%	789	11%	0
2006	F	7165	1011	14%	1011	14%	1011	14%	484	7%	0
2006	M	7257	2045	28%	2043	28%	2044	28%	618	9%	0
2007	F	7178	1211	17%	1210	17%	1212	17%	489	7%	0
2007	M	7123	2026	28%	2027	28%	2027	28%	625	9%	0
2008	F	6681	1166	17%	1166	17%	1166	17%	479	7%	0
2008	M	6694	1894	28%	1894	28%	1894	28%	503	8%	0
2009	F	6902	1125	16%	1126	16%	1125	16%	522	8%	0
2009	M	6845	1958	29%	1960	29%	1958	29%	782	11%	0
2010	F	6792	1402	21%	1401	21%	1401	21%	961	14%	0
2010	M	6754	1917	28%	1916	28%	1920	28%	1213	18%	0
2011	F	6421	1554	24%	1554	24%	1552	24%	1260	20%	0
2011	M	6428	1898	30%	1897	30%	1899	30%	1344	21%	0
2012	F	6790	1693	25%	1692	25%	1692	25%	1399	21%	0
2012	M	6683	2082	31%	2085	31%	2086	31%	1650	25%	0
2013	F	6616	1662	25%	1660	25%	1653	25%	1389	21%	0
2013	M	6850	2305	34%	2306	34%	2307	34%	1789	26%	0
2014	F	6771	2	0%	2	0%	2	0%	2	0%	0
2014	M	6767	194	3%	194	3%	194	3%	189	3%	0
2015	F	53	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0
2015	M	41	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0	0%	0

2015 NZHA Bull Sale Results

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Taken Autumn 2013



Taken Summer 2014/15

JUNE 2015 HEREFORD EBVs

GL	BIRTH	200	400	600	MCW	MILK	SS	CAR	EMA	RIB	RUMP	IMF
-0.7	+4.7	+32	+55	+81	+57	+15	+2.8	+52	+3.8	+1.3	+1.9	+0.4
83%	90%	78%	74%	74%	66%	57%	77%	59%	49%	51%	55%	44%

Grassmere Sarge 01 786 Polled

SIRE: Matariki Dunstan Polled

Matariki Leonora 00302 Polled

Okawa Laidlaw 4156 Polled

DAM: Monymusk Dorothy 070083 (SBM) Polled

Monymusk Dorothy 04 0005 Scurred

Born: 18/09/2011 **200 Day:** 267kg
Birth Wt: 42kg **400 Day:** 502kg
Scrotal: 41cm @ 12months **Mature Wt:** 1020kg

- ✓ Gallant 110089 offers many traits that are required for the ever evolving beef market.
- ✓ He is easy fleshing, a moderate framed carcass, and wide spring of rib and has excellent feet and leg structure– what else could you ask for!
- ✓ Record high seller at the 2013 Monymusk Stud, Bought for \$71,000.
- ✓ Buy into Proven Genetics which will add value into your herd, calves born in 2014 are showing great muscle expression and structure.

**For more information please contact Chris Jeffries
on 03 319 8585 or Robert Kane on 03 204 8236**

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**For more information contact the tag experts at PBBNZ
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True Blue Hereford Ear Tags

Just a reminder to get your 'true blue' Hereford calf tags ordered now...

True Blue Hereford tags

– identifying registered, performance recorded Hereford animals from all others.

The purpose of the tag is to identify and demonstrate the value in purchasing registered Hereford bulls vs. bush bulls.

Pricing of the tags is very competitive and equivalent to standard tag packages consisting of NAIT/visual tags available through PBBNZ from leading tag brands Allflex and Zee Tags.

Only those Hereford breeders with an NZHA/PBBNZ account will have access to ordering these tags. This ensures the 'exclusivity' of the tag remains with registered Hereford breeders.

For more information please contact the NZHA or to place your order phone the tag experts at PBBNZ on 06 323 4484.

See Eartag order form, page 15 for your convenience.

REGISTERED HEREFORD TAG ORDER FORM

NZ HEREFORDS

THE WHITEFACE ADVANTAGE

Trading Name:			AHB No.:		
Name:			NAIT No.:		
Address:					
City/town:					
Phone:			Post Code:		
Email:			Fax:		

Please list your Hereford herd registration number:
(As tags are exclusively available to registered Hereford breeders)

ALLFLEX SECONDARY TAGS

Medium / Medium Tags (BLUE BACK ONLY)

ALLFLEX NAIT PRIMARY TAGS

ZEE TAGS SECONDARY TAGS

ZEE TAGS NAIT PRIMARY TAGS

Option of AHB/NAIT/non number in neck of secondary female (front) tags – please indicate preference below. NAIT number will be printed on NAIT tags. If colour coding or custom text eg farm name is required on front tag please note below (Colour coded, button size tag option available on request)

SIZE (Front / Back)	Secondary Female Tag	YEAR CODE	RANGE (ie. 1-100)	ZEE TAGS (min order 25)		ALLFLEX (min order 25)		TOTAL AMOUNT
		12	1 - 100	Price	Quantity	Price	Quantity	
Double Medium, EID-FDX ('H' only on back)	AHB / NAIT / NONE		-	\$5.60		\$5.70		=
Large / Medium, EID-HDX ('H' only on back)	AHB / NAIT / NONE		-	\$6.80		\$7.45		=
Large / Large, EID-HDX (ID front & back)	AHB / NAIT / NONE		-	\$7.40		\$7.70		=
Maxi / Large, EID-HDX (ID front & back)	AHB / NAIT / NONE		-	\$7.60		\$8.00		=
Double Maxi, EID-HDX (ID front & back)	AHB / NAIT / NONE		-	\$7.80		\$8.20		=
Front tag colour (Please circle one) YELLOW ORANGE RED PINK WHITE GREEN BLUE PURPLE BROWN BLACK								
Applicators (Please write name)								
Custom text / Farm name (PLEASE WRITE)								
Additional cost per tag set								

- * Prices may vary according to printing preference for secondary female (front) tags.
- * Price includes \$0.90c NAIT royalty. Freight cost additional.
- * NAIT tag type supplied as stated above unless otherwise requested.

Sub Total:	
+gst 15%	
TOTAL \$:	

Order will be charged to your PBBNZ customer account

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