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LOWLINE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

Dear Member,

I hope this newsletter finds everybody fit and well and with ample, green pastures for their cattle. Here in Goulburn we have received good rains over the last month or two but unfortunately not in time to prevent hand feeding of our cattle for the duration of winter. There is good green pick about for sheep but unfortunately very little cattle pasture, due to the late arrival of the rains and the onset of winter. Such is life on the farm.

Everybody should have received the results of our first exhibition at the Sydney Royal Easter Show by now. Congratulations to our President Ian Pullar and his wife Erica, who exhibited the Champion Female and Best Exhibit and to Gary and Babette Hatcher who exhibited the Champion Bull.

Congratulations should also go to all exhibitors who took cattle to the Sydney Royal Easter Show. The overall standard of the cattle exhibited was excellent, with the numbers of cattle also very impressive for our first attendance at "The Royal". The public, media and cattle industry interest in the cattle was overwhelming and certainly surprised some of the sceptics. As an exhibitor at the show, I was also pleasantly surprised by the acceptance and

support of exhibitors of other breeds of cattle at the show. Sure, there was the odd derogatory remark, but over all we were extremely well received by the majority of other exhibitors. I believe that if we continue the hard work and if we all work together for the betterment of the breed and our association we will only go from strength to strength.

Annual General Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the
ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
of the Australian Lowline Cattle Association Inc.
will be held in the
PHILIP CHARLEY ROOM,
RAS of NSW Shwogrounds, Driver Ave.
Paddington,
on SATURDAY, 2 SEPTEMBER 1995,
at 10.00 am.

The business of the meeting shall be such business notice whereof has been given in writing by a financial member of the Association to the Secretariat and shall have been accepted by the Council as competent for discussion at such meeting and included in the agenda paper:

All notices of Motion must be received no later than 4pm, 18 August 1995.

Lantana Poisoning

I received a letter recently from Kevin Smith who is one of our newer members from Richmond NSW. Kevin wrote to point out the dangers of Lantana poisoning in cattle. To use Kevin's words "Lantana poisoning is having a very real effect on cattle in the Hawkesbury (NSW) area and no doubt in other coastal areas where the plant flourishes"

Lantana is a widespread weed of agricultural and non-agricultural land along the east coast, from Cape York Peninsula in Queensland to Ulladulla on the South Coast of NSW. It is most prolific in areas receiving more than 750mm average annual rainfall. It favours the coastal areas as far as the Great Dividing Range, growing at altitudes of up to 1300 metres.

Poisoning from Lantana is quite common in cattle. Most cases occur in animals newly introduced into country where toxic forms of Lantana grow. Older cattle used to grazing Lantana-dominated areas are not as susceptible as younger animals. During droughts, when other feed becomes scarce, stock are more inclined to graze Lantana.

Show and Field Day Reports.

The following is a copy of a letter I received from Rosemary Hunwick, Bloodwood Stud, Gympie:

We exhibited our mature bull Mugga Vendetta at Murgon Qld where he won Senior Champion British Bull. The judge, Darrell Dent commented that Vendetta was the most masculine bull on the ground, his beautiful and correct conformation and free walk a joy to behold.

The judge also said that what Vendetta had hanging underneath him should be the envy of every other bull presented to him for judging on the day. 18 March 1995.

Vendetta was broken in by us when we bought him 15 months ago. At shows he is a true ambassador for the breed being extremely

docile and enjoying public attention. He puts up with fairy floss stuck up his nose by tiny tots and having his tail pulled by small children. Dads with sample bags rest on his rump and mums marvel at his silky hide.

A true gentleman, now 3.75 years old, Mugga Vendetta, Grand Champion also at Gympie 19th May deserves recognition for being:

"ALL BULL, REGAL AND QUITE".

Thanks Rosemary. I'm happy to say I have a very nice female sired by Mugga Vendetta.

Tocal Field Day

Following is a copy of a letter received from Tracey and Mark Carter, Wanna-Willa, Reedy Creek, Via Singleton NSW:

On the 5th, 6th and 7th May, 1995 my wife Tracey and I exhibited our cattle at the Tocal Field Days.

We took 3 head, a cow, a calf, and a heifer in calf - unfortunately no bull.

This was the first time that "Lowline Cattle" had been exhibited at Tocal. For those not familiar with our area, Tocal is an Agricultural College that is situated between Maitland and Paterson in the Lower Hunter Valley. It is a highly populated area with mostly small acreage farms, an ideal area to promote out breed.

The field day is a 3 day event but due to some wet weather on Friday and Saturday, attendances were down 10% on previous years. Still 28,000 people passed through the gates. This made for some very tired jaws by the time we had spoken to all the interested onlookers. Thankfully, Steven and Susan Colditz from Dyers Crossing came to the rescue on Sunday and gave us a well needed break.

A parade each day at midday saw many people gather around the ring whilst a Department of Agriculture representative spoke about each individual breed attending.

The Australian Lowline were very well received.

Among the many people to pass favourable comments were the Angus and Devon breeders. We also had a gentleman from the Ukraine, extremely interested in the Lowline. He felt that they would be ideally suited to his country.

We have been overwhelmed with enquires since the field days and look forward to a busy time ahead. Already we have booked a site for 1996 at Tocal as the response was so great.

Brisbane Show

Good luck to those members who are exhibiting cattle at the Brisbane Show this year. I believe the number of cattle to be judged this year is a little down on the numbers entered in 1994. Despite this, the appearance of our cattle at the show will still be a popular feature of the cattle judging and will generate some good publicity for our breed.

Anyone wishing to make enquires about the show can contact San Garrett on Ph/Fax: (074) 760-415.

Thanks to everybody who contributed articles for this Newsletter and I hope to meet many of you at the AGM on the 2 September, 1995.

Regards

Kevin Smith

Keimoi Lowline Stud, Goulburn NSW.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT.

Hi to all members.

Since our last newsletter our membership has grown significantly and I would particularly like to issue a very warm welcome to those who have joined within the last three months or so. Their names will appear in this edition, and in each subsequent edition of the official ALCA newsletter, every new member will be listed.

As I write, we could well have passed the 100 mark and I think that that, achieved from a very small base, over the relatively short time of almost three years is no mean achievement. Congratulations to all concerned.

Much has happened since the last newsletter, not the least of which is the handover to the RAS of NSW. The handover is now all but complete and I wish it to be reported that Louise Petchell had done a marvellous job and continues to do so. The task has not been easy. Louise and other staff within the RAS have transferred almost all the records onto their data base and some of us will now have received the RAS designed, ALCA approved, Registration certificates. I think they look superb and the layout is very functional.

From now on, all new registrations will appear on the new certificates and when a transfer is completed, and the old certificate returned to the secretariat, as is required, new certificates, on the new format, will be issued to the new owner/s.

What now remains are but one or two members registrations and I will ask that those members be patient for the moment. These refer to registrations of animal that were owned by people who are either not members, or who were not members at the time of original purchase, but for which certificates had been sent to me signed by Dr Peter Parnell (Trangie), in case of such an exigency.

There were one or two people who bought cattle at the dispersal sale who have not yet joined the association. I have written to those people several times since that sale and as I have not received an answer, and noting the time that has elapsed, I think it fair that those animals now become ineligible for inclusion within the herd book.

Now that the RAS all but have the reins, I am still left with registering all the blood typing certificates that I hold. I am not certain that I have all the results from the Blood Typing Laboratory and to ensure that my records are as complete as possible, I will call at the Laboratory during the period of EKKA to

determine where they stand. I have spoken with the Laboratory on many occasions and I have always found them to be most helpful.

If any member does have records that have not been forwarded to the Association, could I please ask that they make a copy and send it/them to Louise for her/my attention.

Sydney Royal Easter Show 95

I feel sure that all members will agree that our inaugural showing at the Royal Easter Show was a tremendous success. I would like to congratulate all those who exhibited their cattle and for the professional manner in which they were put forward.

The publicity derived prior to, during and after the show, in all forms of media, went beyond all expectations and I felt certain that all members would agree that such publicity has done much to promote the Breed and the Association. As is well known, I received very many telephone calls after the two TV presentations (three if you include the live to air news on Channel 10) and all calls were referred to Louise who in turn, has sent out publicity information to all those who inquired.

Much of our success at the show was due to the excellent manner in which we were treated by the Staff of the RAS, both volunteers (Stewards etc) and permanent (Michael Bullen, Phillipa Skipper and Louise). Shortly after the show, I wrote thank you letters to the President of the RAS and to the Executive Director and in turn I have received a very pleasant reply.

I must also sincerely thank Keith and Moira Smith for their untiring efforts in promoting the Breed during the Show and particularly to Moira who prepared the black and white material for stall decorations. Gary Hatcher too for printing the place cards for the dinner and for co-ordinating the dinner itself.

There have been many other shows and expositions before and since the Royal Easter Show which have been attended by Association members in Queensland, NSW and Victoria and I offer my thanks and congratulations for

those efforts, which I hope are reported in other parts of this newsletter.

I would be remiss if I didn't point out that some members seem to be under the impression that the various societies automatically report all results to our Association, when in fact they never do. It therefore follows that if ALL the members are to find out what had gone on, then it is up to those who attended at those shows to put pen to paper for the newsletter. From what little I have heard, every show attended was very successful and has again done much to promote our endeavours.

No one is more aware than I am as to how much these exhibitions cost. Not only entry fees, but preparation costs and cost of transport and accommodation all add up, notwithstanding, I believe that there are many members in all States, who are simply too shy to take part and who perhaps feel that they lack the experience to do so. To those people, may I suggest that they contact those who have shown and I feel sure that those contacted will be only too willing to assist your with getting started. It really is a lot of fun and the rewards of personal satisfaction are great too.

Promotion Groups

On a similar note, I recently received a very pleasant courtesy call from a member informing me of a forthcoming Association get-together, and for many reason, I was delighted. The main reason of course, is that such meetings, conducted properly, provide an opportunity for all members, and new ones included, to get a feel for what is going on. In that call I explained the provisions within the Constitution, under the heading, - "Promotion Group By-Laws", and I think that with the now recognised growth we have achieved, particularly in the three eastern states, that it is now timely for such groups to be formed. Certainly the numbers exist to support such groups and they would do much to promote our cause, both socially and professionally.

Brochure Update

I have commenced work on this document, but to assist me in my endeavour, I would much appreciate being sent any photographs you might have which show Lowlines of all ages, males and females, and groups of Lowlines, which would be suitable for placing within the brochure. It is important that each photograph show a person to give an idea of animal height. Please identify your photographs so I can return them to you after selection. In line with the wishes of the informal meeting held in Sydney immediately after the Special General Meeting (during the Easter Show), no pictures will name the animal or its owner, but instead explain age, sex and desired size, etc.

Tattooing & Tattoo Ink

A couple of months ago, Erica and I were visited by the Websters and Athertons (new members) and it was during that visit that this subject was raised. Those of you who know Geoff Webster will have very quickly realised that he has very much experience in this industry and commands respect as a successful fitter and groom. He, like me and many others, particularly when tattooing black pigmented animals, had met with the same difficulties raised at last year's AGM. Geoff however has the answer and since his visit I have used some of the ink I purchased from him, with excellent results, and to quote Geoff, "it will last forever".

The green ink in question is called "**Ketchum**" and is manufactured in Canada by:

**Ketchum Manufacturing Sales Limited
396 Berkley Avenue
Ottawa, Canada K2A 2G6.**

It contains highly concentrated pigments and is guaranteed long lasting. I gather that it is not distributed within Australia, but if it be the wish of the members, please let Louise know and if sufficient numbers are interested, the Association will order some in. It comes in a small toothpaste tube size and will cost around AU\$10.00 per tube. Not cheap, but certainly very effective and because it does the job, good value.

On that same subject, best results are achieved if the ear is simply cleaned with a dry soft rag (no solvents or spirits to be used) and before applying the tattoo device, place a quantity of the ink onto the prongs of the numerals/letters, using an old toothbrush, and then, having checked that the tattoo is correct, make the impression and rub the ink into the prong marks.

Many thanks to Geoff for his excellent advice.

Freeze Brands

A Qld member recently contacted me in regard to this matter, largely because he felt that such brands, done properly, gave added identity to the animal, and would be a deterrent to theft. The matter was raised at the recent Council meeting where it was agreed that such brands were allowed, but to be applied at the discretion of the individual owner. Freeze brands will not be compulsory.

Embryo Transfer

Much discussion was entered around this topic, which had been raised earlier in the same week, when Des Owen's and I had a meeting with the RAS in Sydney. In summary, it appeared that there were two ways for an Association to proceed. One would be to create an expensive data base of all embryos collected, which has been done by some societies, to their apparent regret and the other would be to place the onus of responsibility for integrity upon the owner of the Stud undertaking the work, noting that in the end, when a calf was born, that parentage identification, through blood typing was required before registration would be permitted.

The Council decided, and I believe quite correctly, to adopt the second procedure. What now remains is to amend the Notification of Birth and Registration Application Forms into a composite Form which is to be used at the time registration is applied for, and accompanied by a blood type/parentage verification certificate. Queensland University Blood Typing Laboratory now hold a copy of the Association Herd Book to assist them in their work and for book identification and they

will be sent a copy of each subsequent Herd Book as it is published.

As I mentioned earlier in this note, Louise has now all but completed the up to date data base. When she has this done, noting that she will be on a well deserved holiday from now until August, I will spend a day with her conducting an audit (if that be the right word) of members annual returns against this data base print out.

This will be made easier if ALL members ensure that their Annual returns have been forwarded. I hope to be able to have this meeting with Louise on August 4th.

Royal Queensland Show

The next major event will be the RNA, Royal Queensland Show (EKKA) mid August. Arrangements are well in hand for this event, due very largely to the efforts of San Garrett in particular and Stephen Atkinson (Breed/Shed Captain) as well as Jennifer Kellie Printing. San has organised a dinner which I hope as many members as can will attend...please note that San needs your RSVP and your money.

To some extent, I am a little sad that there are but 18 entries at Brisbane (three animals have been withdrawn), but as mentioned earlier in general terms, if the promotion group gets underway, maybe more will be encouraged to attend next year. I look forwards to meeting as many of the new Queensland members as possible during the show period and I wish each exhibitor every success in the ring.

The judge will be Mr Rob Sinnamon, who has kindly agreed to act in this capacity. Rob is a very highly respected cattle breeder in his own right.

Not long after the EKKA, it will be time for the AGM, notices for which have already been circulated. I hope that we will have a large turnout on the day, 2nd September, but if you can't attend, please ensure that you have your vote regarding the make up of the next Council Membership, by proxy, within the terms laid down in the constitution 25(b), noting that such votes must be in the hands of the

Secretary (Louise) before the commencement of the meeting.

Constitution

Resolutions 1 to 8 (inclusive) which were all unanimously endorsed by the membership of the Special General Meeting conducted on Sunday 9 April 1995, at the RAS, have now been ratified by Business and Consumer Affairs, except for one signature required from me. This has now been done and it therefore follows that those resolutions can be made effective as of now and the Constitution, as documented will be brought up to date by Louise and those amendments will be circulated to all members as were the minutes of the meeting referred to above, which were an accurate reflection of the changes placed before the Department.

As we evolve, there are certain to be more amendments required, which will reflect the needs of the day, and I would like to think that at the AGM (2nd September) the Association might see its way clear to nominating an appropriately qualified person, not necessarily a member, who is familiar with our needs and aspirations.

Still on the theme of the AGM, I will be inviting Mr Ron Smith, Managing Director, Animal Electronic I.D. Systems Pty Ltd to address the meeting after the close of business for the day. I am certain that most members will be aware that the problem of cattle identification is taxing to almost all breed societies, and micro chip identification seems to be the future. Ron admits that the industry has yet to adopt a common standard, but by the time of our AGM it is likely that the standard will have been achieved. Ron is a respected member of the RAS Cattle Committee and is therefore very well aware of the needs of the industry as a whole.

We may not elect to go down this path, but I think it very worthwhile to listen to an industry spokesman and if nothing else, his presentation might well stimulate healthy debate in this very important area. If we do, then we will probably be the first Breed Society to do so.

A light luncheon will be made available for all members attending the AGM. To assist with catering, please inform Louise if you will be attending.

Since I last wrote in this medium, I have seen the first signs emerging for commercial production of Lowline (boutique) beef. This, as I see it, is probably the most significant step forward so far made. I say this, because in my belief, supported to a very large extent by respected members of the RAS Cattle Committee, this Association will survive so long as it remains profitable as an Association for the long term and provided that it achieves industry acceptance, and the only way this can be achieved is through beef production for our already clearly identified niche market.

At Orange, a week after the Easter Show, when our two winning cows with calves at foot were paraded before two highly respected judges, they were placed third in the Interbreed Competition. Rick Pisaturo, in making comment on the judging, said, "if I was certain that Lowlines were now part of the overall beef industry, it is likely that I would have placed them first, because quite clearly, they have superior conformation and structure.

I might add that as each day goes by, our breed is gaining more industry wide acceptance. Sure, there are still those who have a bit of a giggle and some who are openly sceptical, but they are fewer and fewer. At both Sydney and Orange, there were very many established breeders who offered congratulations in regard to our aims and rapid achievements to date. As was said in the "Landline" program,

"LOWLINES ARE HERE TO STAY".

Erica and I will be very busy promoting Lowlines at the very successful annual Mudgee Small Farm Field Days, 21 and 22 July. Ben Simpson will be displaying our cattle, as a mini rehearsal for Brisbane, but as we have nothing for sale until next year, all enquires will be directed to Louise, at the RAS office.

Now, a word in regard to this, *YOUR* newsletter. I know that there have been a few

members who have complained about communication generally and I would have to concede that their criticism is, to some extent, valid. However, no one has been quick to volunteer to co-ordinate the official Association newsletter, In the early days, I did it when the membership was small, but with all my other duties including compilation of the Herd Books, I simply couldn't cope, and then Caroline Tebbutt tried, but failed to gain response, then at the last AGM, Peter Olorenshaw volunteered and later was forced to step down through pressure of work, to be replaced more recently by Kevin Smith, who given such short notice, has done very well in co-ordinating this and the previous newsletter. But the job requires more than that, because the role involves initiating publicity as well and none of this can be achieved without dedicated support from all members. Every breed has the same problem. It really is very difficult to draw information from the membership, no matter how sincere the co-ordinator might try, so I implore you all to please assist in every way you can.

Regards
Ian Pullar

WINDING UP THE SHOW SEASON

By Chris Turner

For those of you breeding Lowline Cattle, the time will come when you have to face the dilemma to 'show' or 'not to show' your animals. Animals that in your eyes are structurally correct, the right confirmation, the correct temperament and to show your pride in that "perfect beast". I say 'dilemma' because you may not have had experience in the show ring. It's a big decision, especially if you can't afford a professional fitting service. Even if you take on the task yourself it does take time, patience and persistence. On the plus side, it promotes our breed, promotes your animals and shows the industry and public that the breed commands its market share. It gives you, the breeder, allot of experience and a tremendous feeling of pride and self satisfaction when you receive those placings and ribbons.

We, at Boab Run Lowline Stud and Turner Valley Pastoral Company, from South East Queensland are now winding up from a very busy show season. There are a couple of weeks rest before our big one, Royal Brisbane. We made the commitment some six months ago and travelled the circuit to Ipswich, Woodford, Caboolture, Kilcoy, Maleny and Cooroy. We even spent three days in Brisbane at Channel 7's "Talk to the Animals Expo" where there is no show ring, just mingling with llamas, horses, dogs, cats, alpacas and talking to endless numbers of interested folk and curious kids.

It was Steve Atkinson and Jessica Turner's job to parade the cattle in the judging ring. Now, it's important to keep your eyes on the judge for his directions, stand your animal to its full advantage and answer the stewards questions. On the odd occasion our lay-back Lowlines decide they are tired and simply sit down in the middle of parading...very embarrassing when you are trying to look professional. But Steve simply smiles at the public, mumbles a few encouraging words, gives a good tug and carries on. At least everyone remembers the one that sits down in the ring.

My job is talking to the interested and encouraging the half interested. I used to worry about not being able to answer basic questions such as height, birth, weight, commercial viability and stocking rates. You only get caught out once, you mumble through, find out the answers later and remember next time.

At the first couple of shows we felt fellow exhibitors were not taking us seriously as we paraded with pride, past their stalls and beasts of much larger size and volume. As the same exhibitors usually follow the same show circuit by the end they realised we were serious. The Lowline breed was here to stay often creating more interest and commanding more lucrative prices than many of the more traditional breeds. We earned their respect out of a consistent high standard of protocol.

A tremendous plus to our efforts was the interaction with my nine year old daughter, Jessica. She turned heads - such a young girl

handling animals confidently - definitely a docile breed, good with children, easy to handle. Many newcomers to small acre farming who are not used to handling animals find the traditional breeds too awesome in size. The magnitude of an 840kg beast can be daunting, even though they can be just as quite in temperament.

Our behind the scenes worker is Tricia Atkinson. In between shows the animals are fed, rugged, washed, brushed and handled everyday. Like I said in the beginning, showing animals does take time and patience. This constant handling is imperative to produce animals of show quality.

I couldn't get over the growing number of small acre farmers that I talked to there. Many thanks to fellow breeder, Don Burke, for his television programme on Lowlines. So many people said "look, here are those miniature cattle from Burke's Backyard". Thanks Don, it makes our job easier.

It's pleasing to meet new people who are excited about the prospect of small acre farming and breeding Lowline cattle. Think of exhibiting your animals in the show ring, its worth the effort. The more we promote, the faster the breed will grow. We had a rewarding show season and will certainly be returning next year.

ENTRIES FOR EKKA 95.

Exhibitor	Entries
Atkinson, S & P Boab Run Lowline Stud	2
Cambridge, J & A Cambcorp Lowline Stud	1
Di-Candilo, S & S Di-Candilo	2
Garrett, S Sans Lowline Stud	1
Harvey, M & E Bungaree Lowline Stud	2

Entries for EKKA continued

Exhibitor	Entries
Hunwick, R B & R Bloodwood Lowline Stud	1
Kellie, J M & P S & S A & S L The Glebe Lowline Stud	4
Owens, D T - withdrawn Mugga Lowline Stud	
Pullar, I S & E Brambletye Lowline Stud	4
Wheeler, I C & M I Kintyre Lowline Stud	1

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Keith and Moira,

There is a touch of Lowline news. I had a barbecue for the Sunshine Coast Range mob - not well enough attended unfortunately - only 5 couples - however it was very informative as I had my vet speaking and also my AI person who is an Ag. teacher at Maleny High School and runs a commercial Limousin herd. He spoke on directions for us all to consider and the talk was so good, everyone stayed on later than intended and consequently we arranged writing for our RNA.

So we will have to get together again very soon. This time Rosemary and Roger Hunwick have an expert on Dung Beetles to speak. This man has been overseas and has seen all the new small breeds and says that our Lowline is the best yet.

The Cambridges, Hunwicks and I entered Stock at the Gympie Show - about 10 exhibits. At judging time the Chief Steward decided to combine entries for more competition, so we came away with ribbons well earned.

Boab Run Stud and Turner Valley Pastoral Company and I attended the Talk To The Animals Expo. in Brisbane - a dead loss. They called us Dexters for 2 days and missed us altogether on the 3rd day. It's almost an impossibility, as I gave Richard a short screed and wore the most colourful gear ! The only thing missing was the peacock feathers which we forgot to put in our hats.

We Queenslanders are going to meet about every 2 months for discussions and lectures from guest speakers, demo embryo transfers, etc., in the future.

Kind regards
San Garrett.

Dear Ian,

I write on behalf of the President and CEO of the RAS to thank you for the very kind remarks in your letters.

We have circulated them to our staff.

It is pleasing to see their hard work acknowledged, and I am glad to see you find it to be good work. It is much easier to work with people who are enthusiastic and I congratulate you on the success of establishing the Lowline in the way you have.

Yours sincerely
C J R Arnott
General Manager - Corporate Services

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ALCA NEW MEMBERS LIST: AS AT 22 JULY 1995

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Australian Lowline Breeders	Carlton South VIC		ALB
Anstice, KJ & MB	Goondiwindi QLD	GUMNUT	ANT
Atherton, E & R\ Webster, L & G	Balladale NSW	LORRELLEN	LAE
Briscole, DG & Grott, RF	North Maclean QLD	RAYGLYN	RYG
Deakin, C	Central Macdonald NSW	MACDONALD	MAC
Duneira Pastoral Co Pty Ltd	Mt Macedon VIC		DPC
Harker, TM & SF	Eight Mile Plains QLD	TESYLKA	TER
Holhauser, S & D	Casino NSW	SHANNONVIEW	SVW
Keith, P & A		PEJAR	PJR
Kenney, L & VK	Hastings VIC	WARRINGINE	KEN
Keyser, TD & MR	Cabramatta NSW	LOST RIVER	TDK
Knight, G & J	Taradale VIC	WANAMARA	WAN
Podbury, G	Tylden VIC	LILLIPUT	POD
Renz, A & S	Beaudesert QLD	EL ARAB	
Smith, K & C	North Richmond NSW	SHOWDOWN	KCS
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Trott, P, E, A & R	Wirrabara SA	HENSON PARK	HPS
Venzke, DW, DM, DR & BE	Muirlea QLD	Brodardon	BRO
Weekley, J & N	Balwyn VIC	MERON	MER
Williams, P	Harden NSW	TALEMAH	PWT
Wilton, S, G & Rv	Ellangowan NSW		WIL
Woods, R & D	Nowra NSW	GOOLOO FARM	

CURRENT SCALE OF FEES

New Membership Subscription	\$110.00
Membership Renewal	\$60.00
Notification of Birth	free
Reg' Heifer	\$5.00
Reg' Bull	\$75.00
Transfers	\$20.00
Herd Book	\$25.00