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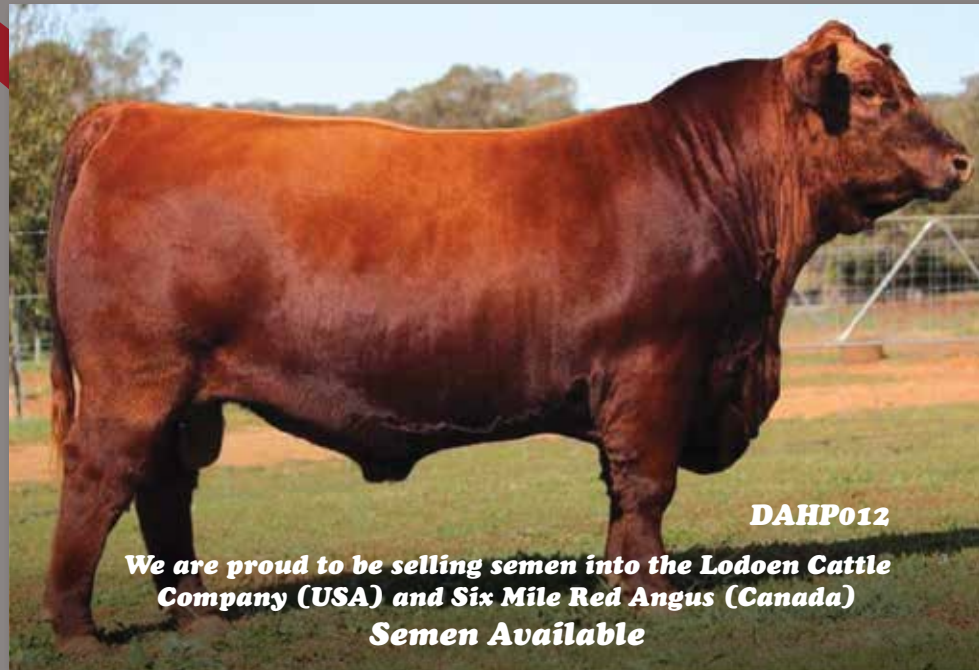
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President's Report

STUART GREENWOOD

I trust you have all had a wonderful Christmas and happy New Year.

I am pleased to write this report as your President at the completion of the 2021 year and as we move to 2022. Its hard to know where to start for such a year with ongoing COVID challenges while the cattle market and seasonal turnaround over much of Australia has presented great opportunities from which I trust all members have benefitted.

The year past

We managed to have a face-to-face meeting in Melbourne during May amidst Victoria's many lockdowns. As a well dispersed council these opportunities are valuable to openly discuss the many issues facing the Society.

BEEF 2021 was a success for Red Angus with the small number of exhibits showing off the quality of the breed, being competitive in the show ring and we received a number of visits at the stand. Thanks to Kate and partner Justin together with my wife Dianne and Sue and Paul Powe for manning our site.

A number of Royal shows were unfortunately cancelled in 2021 including Brisbane's Ekka and Melbourne. It was great to see good participation in Sydney, Adelaide and Perth for Red Angus. A number of pleasing carcass results continue to send the message for the breed and its virtues in cross breeding. Congratulations to all exhibitors in all events for their efforts.

At the 2021 Annual Meeting we saw a number of changes to your Council with the re-election of David Hobbs NSW, election of Trent Muir WA (following Ross Collards retirement) and election of Andrew Hicks NSW. Former councillor Bob Boote missed out in the election process and when former president Kevin Heggins subsequently resigned we were left with a temporary void for Victorian state representation. Council filled this through appointing Peter Simmie to the casual vacancy. I thank and congratulate Kevin on his proactive approach and efforts in visiting the membership and passionate support of the commercial sector. We enjoyed his company at a Queensland group meeting, not an insignificant effort.

The Hicks family field day due in August 2021 was unfortunately postponed due to travel restrictions. It was to provide members with access to the years of experience built up by Andrew and family and through practical content provide learnings on selection through using indexes but also phenotype measures for structure, feet etc. Lets hope this event is soon back on the agenda.

Late in the year we saw the resignation of our Executive Officer Kate McDonald to pursue a career with Elders in Armidale. Kate was a very personable and dealing with members queries from technical to administrative matters and sometimes just to lend her ear. Congratulations to Kate and our very best wishes for the future.

ABRI has appointed Josephine McGarth Weber who will



commence as the Executive Office for the Red Angus Society on the 17th January 2022. Josephine has grown up on a mixed farming property in the ACT. We welcome and look forward to meeting Josephine in the new year. A big thanks also to Katrina for filling in on top of an already busy schedule.

A special thanks to long term Councillor Ross Collard who retired during the year and was awarded Life Membership for his many years of service on council and contribution to the breed.

It is heartening to see innovation in ways to have red angus recognised for their commercial attributes. We extend our

congratulations to Graham Jordan, David Croker and the team who arranged the 2021 Tullimba Feed Efficiency Trial at Tullimba Feedlot, Armidale and associated inaugural Invitational sale. Great to see the event expanded for its second season.

Prices across the industry have been outstanding with demand for bulls seeing a record price achieved at the Hicks 2021 sale closely followed at the Invitational sale and Queensland's Power of Red sale. While pleasing to see these elevated prices our focus must remain on activities that promote achieving prices commensurate with the quality of the Red Angus cattle we produce.

On housekeeping the Red Angus Society trademark is being formally registered. We pass on a big thankyou to Michael Seifried who is guiding us in this specialised area of law. It is pleasing to have members with a range of specialised skills that are happy to assist the Society.

While on trademarks we also saw the registration of Red Angus Farms by APN [insert APN] during 2020. This commercially focused organisation intends purchasing red angus cattle for what appears to be an exciting commercial operation with a twist and should create awareness and demand for what we know is a great product – expect more news here in the year ahead.

The year ahead

We are targeting holding a combined Members Forum and Annual General Meeting in Wagga Wagga in May 2022. We trust the prevailing conditions will allow the event to occur and hope to provide some online access for those unable to get there. Council plans for this to be a venue for its face to face meeting to be as cost effective as possible.

We remain committed to being transparent in Council dealings and providing a regular Newsletter for the members. Your feedback is essential to running the Society for you, our members.

In closing I wish all members good health and happiness along with an ounce of freedom to travel for the year ahead. Very best wishes from myself, Dianne and our family at Pittsworth QLD.

Stuart Greenwood



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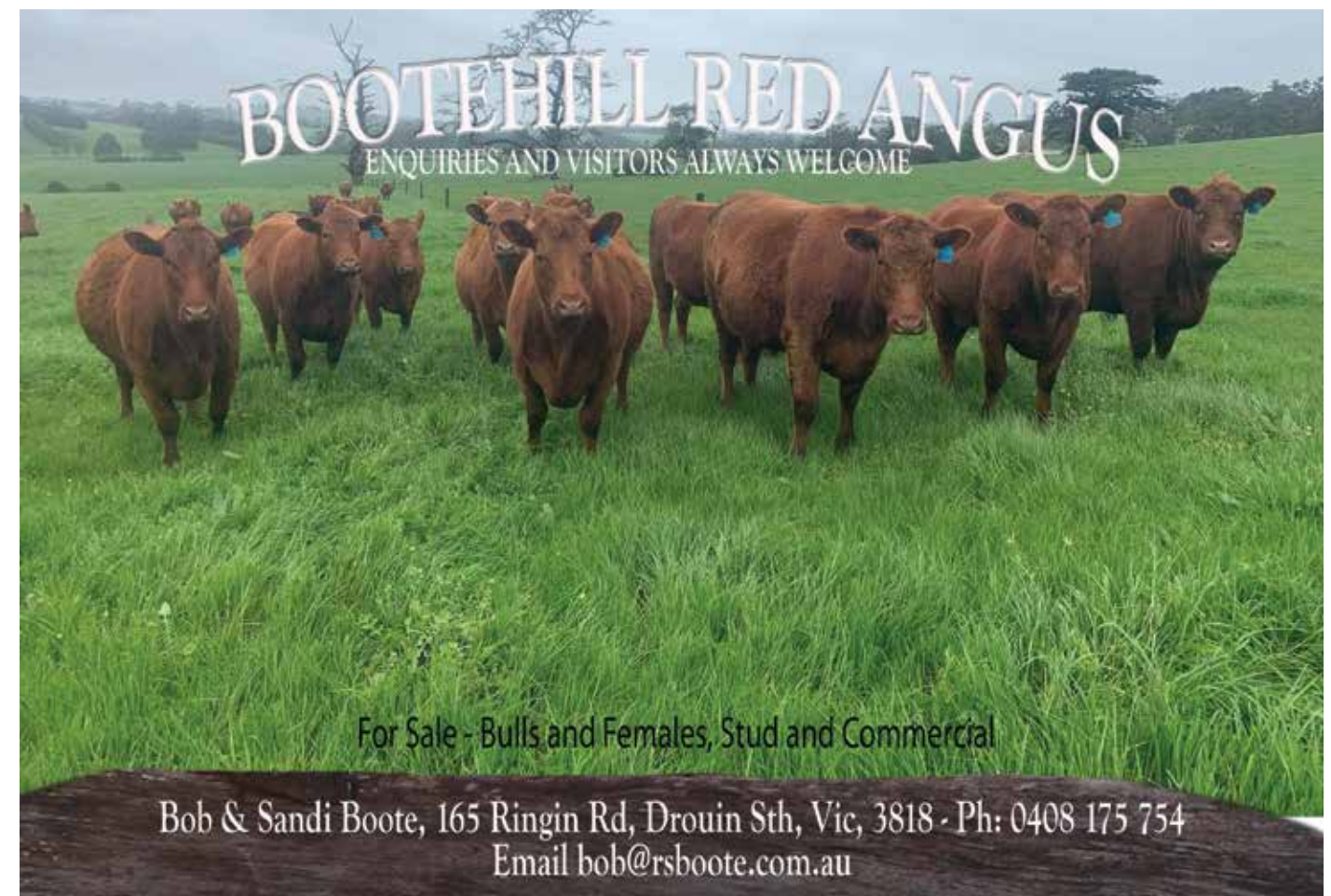
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Executive Officer's Report

KATE MCDONALD



As I sit down to last my ever EO Report, I find myself reflecting over the last (almost) 7 years. Like any reflective thought at the end of a journey, be it long or short, there's always part that you forget, or choose to forget but also the ones that make you smile!

So many memories come to mind about the time I've spent at the ABRI and the Red Angus Society. I am reminded of the Mem Fox children's story book (which was a regular in our house growing up) called Wilfrid Gordon McDonald Partridge, who always asks his elderly neighbour, 'what's a memory'. Her responses range from something warm, something from long ago, something that makes you laugh, something that makes you cry and something that is as precious as gold.

In parting from ABRI and the Red Angus Society, I have many warm memories of conversations with members, interactions at events and visits to different farms around the country. It feels like so long ago that I started, in January 2015 and I am grateful for the skills I've gained in this role.

It's not always been easy for me, or the members. The trying times of environmental factors and of course the latest global pandemic, has seen the ways that we do things shift. I always go back to the comment that one of the members said to me, that farmers have been social distancing for years, but I think it's also showed us what can be achieved, despite the adversities being faced.



Cattle as a commodity, at the moment, could be described as precious as gold! It's great to see the rewards for the members and the wider industry.

Best laid plans for events in 2021 were again disrupted, however Red Angus Members and their cattle were able to take part in Sydney Royal BEEF2021, FarmFest & Perth Royal. It was great to be part of the BIG event that is BEEF2021. Thanks to all the members who helped on the stand, especially Di and Stuart Greenwood, and to all the members who called by and said hello. There was quite a bit of interest from Queenslanders about the breed which was exciting.

Despite some people potentially experiencing Zoom fatigue, I ran some member webinars. The one about the RASA Procedures was very well attended by the members and I have turned the presentation into a member booklet. If you'd like a copy, please don't hesitate to contact the office.



Before I sign off, I'd like to give a big, heartfelt thanks to all the Presidents, Council Members and Members who have made my time a memorable one. It is much appreciated and I look forward to no doubt catching up with you sometime in the future.

Thanks for the memories. I have included some photos from my travels.

Take care and stay safe.

Kate McDonald



New Life Member 2021

Ross Collard

Ross and his family have been involved with breeding Angus cattle since the late 1960s. When the Red Angus Society was formed in 1970s, the Collard's joined soon after that.

Ross was presented his Life Membership at the 2021 AGM.

Fellow West Australian member Peter Cowcher was on hand to give a summary and commendation of Ross at the meeting.

Ross has given great service to the Red Angus Society as a Councillor over a sustained long period that I believe exceeds twenty years. In his time on Council Ross has been a thoughtful and constructive member that has always supported the best interest of the Red Angus Society.

In Western Australia, Ross has been the mainstay of Red Angus in our state. He has worked hard at promoting Red Angus cattle at every opportunity, but in my opinion it is his efforts in supporting his fellow Red Angus members that has been most impressive. Ross is generous with his time and his positive opinions and advice to fellow members, particularly young and new members to our breed. I was certainly a beneficiary of this when I was starting out as a stud breeder in Red Angus.

I cannot think of a more worthy candidate for Life Membership to the Red Angus Society of Australia. Ross has given outstanding service as a Councillor and has spent a lifetime promoting Red Angus to industry.



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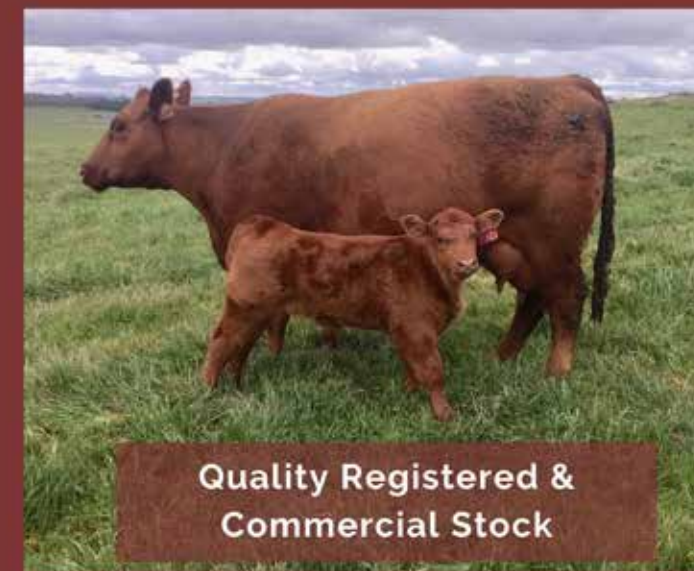
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BY JULIA WYTHES

Brett Thomas has customers who only buy Red Angus beef from his butcher shop. And the Woodvale butcher knows why his customers request it - its flavour is second to none.

Mr Thomas, who runs Meat Connoisseur in Woodvale, Western Australia, says Red Angus beef is a favourite for him. And he should know - he has been a butcher for 25 years.

He gets three bodies a fortnight from Ross and Tracy Collard, Tronar Red Angus stud, Beermullah, WA, and would love to use only Red Angus for his shop, but needs other breeds to fill in for the popular cuts.

He said the Red Angus are ideal, and his customers agree. "I just love the large carcass," he said. "They dress out around 300 kilograms. Customers want big sirloins and fillets."

The marbling was also spot on. "It's enough marbling to draw people in, but not too much. They don't want a big wad of fat in their scotch."

Mr Thomas makes sure his bodies are aged to perfection, hanging them for two weeks, which simply adds to high quality beef. "A lot of other beef is vacuum-sealed quickly and doesn't get that aging process, but you really notice the flavour," he said. "Ross's cattle are the perfect size."

His customers can't get enough of it. "It's definitely the flavour," he said. "I have customers who will only buy that beef."

And for Mr Collard, producing this kind of beef is the result of half a century of experience. He's been running Red Angus since the 1970s. Mr Collard's father used to run Angus cattle, but one day he bought a black bull with a red gene. "The red calves were in the top 10pc of the calves weaned," he said.

So they decided to make the switch, and he began his Red Angus stud in 1976 and hasn't looked back. He said there were many advantages to the breed. He knows they are highly fertile. "The bull always ends up in the neighbour's, but he's back before I can go and get him," he said. "The Red Angus are quieter and do better than other breeds. They are also earlier finishing. My weaners finish three weeks before my neighbour's cattle. And red cows on green grass look fantastic."

Red Angus carcasses are known for their marbling and colour. Mr Collard has entered a number of competitions in Western Australia, even winning the carcass competition at Royal Perth Show. "In a number of competitions, when the results came

back, the Red Angus were at the top of the Meat Standards Australia (MSA)," he said.

For David Hobbs, the breed focusing even more on carcass traits is a great move.

Mr Hobbs, Round-Em-Up Angus stud, Molong, has been breeding Red Angus cattle for 32 years, and stud cattle for 23 years. And for him, the beauty of Red Angus is they can improve any breed they are crossed with.

"They can flat-back a Brahman, and handle the heat of Queensland," he said. "They can improve the MSA grading of Brahmans, and poll any horned animal."

He said when crossed with other breeds such as Herefords, the Red Angus changed the eye pigment which helped reduce eye cancers.

Red Angus have exceptional maternal and milking traits, and impressive eating quality. "There aren't too many things out there that the Red Angus can't improve," he said. "They are every bit as good as any other breed."

Into the future, Mr Hobbs said the breed as a whole would be improving carcass quality even further. And this is something he is passionate about. During the drought, Round-Em-Up was selling premium boxed beef, a 21-day hung and aged product.


He said through this experience, he found that carcasses needed to have enough fat cover on them to age them properly, and he had been focusing on sires with low to moderate birthweights and excellent carcass quality.

Mr Hobbs said another exciting development was that Red Angus would be awarding higher prize money for champion carcasses in shows for schools. He was awarded reserve champion heavyweight steer at Sydney Royal Show competition last year, with a score of 91.5 points.

Red Angus Society of Australia's executive officer Kate McDonald backed this up, saying that Red Angus carcasses have been performing well for breeders and users alike.

"There is a push to collect more data and by offering higher prize money for carcass competition nation-wide, it's hoped that it will increase participation and increase the amount of data available," she said.

Visit www.redangus.org.au for more information on carcass competitions.



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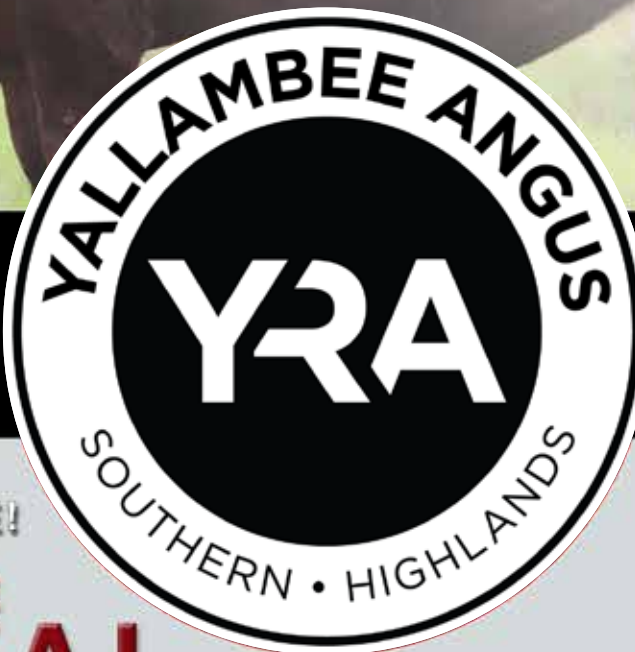
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Glen Kelly

Red Angus crossbreeding in Queensland

BY HANNAH POWE, THE LAND

A chance opportunity to try Red Angus in their beef operation near Rockhampton has lead Queensland producers, the Kelly family to meet market specifications and boost quality and profitability.

Weight gains have substantially improved while carcass data from the processors indicate an increase in MSA Index, yield and marble score in their Red Angus cross cattle, Glen Kelly said.

"Calves (from the first joining) hit the ground in April/May 2019 (earlier than we usually would like), and they grew like anything. They hit the ground tiny, and before we knew it we had 300 kilogram cattle at 15-18 months," he said.

"They were working out 50-60kg ahead of everything else."

Farming across Oakleaf, a 2307-hectare (5700 acres) property west of Rockhampton, Mr Kelly along with his wife Nikki and children Laine and Paige, runs a 250 head breeding herd which produces stock to go into their crop fattening operation

Originally, they were Hereford producers before going into Santa Gertrudis and Droughtmaster cattle in the 1990s.

"We then stuck with the Droughtmaster infused Brahman on the

Droughtmaster cross females," he said.

They wanted to do something different and get more flat backs into the stock.

Mr Kelly said he first introduced the Red Angus breed to their program in 2018 after coming across the grand champion Red Angus bull at Beef Australia that year. He was Round-Em-Up Morton M17 bred by the Hobbs family of Round-Em-Up stud, Molong, NSW.

"His length, and his whole attitude and quietness was exactly what we wanted, while he had the spring of rib, softness and colour," he said.

"Angus are renowned for their fertility, and I wanted to see how that went."

The Kelly family works on joining around 50 replacement heifers at 18 months to two years of age, with the rest culled.

"We are selecting for a feminine animal - big bullocky cows never do much for you," he said.

They have been a closed herd not buying in any cattle, except for bulls, for 30 years now.

"We are EU [European Union] accredited producers - it is the safest and best market overall for us," Mr Kelly said.

Mr Kelly is the sixth generation of his family farming at Oakleaf. They originally settled in the 1870s on a property called Edith Vale, purchasing the adjoining properties to grow their operation.

"We had beef cattle, and were dairy farmers before going into beef," he said.

Previously growing grain crops, including sorghum and winter crops such as wheat, the Kelly's finished doing this in the 1970s then moved into crop fattening.

"We have summer and winter fattening crops - forage, sugar graze, honey graze and winter oats," he said.

"We crop fatten cull heifers and grow steers to 300 kilogram-plus dress weights, aiming to turn them off as quick as possible.

"Right up until the end of 2019 we always had them processed at Teys Australia Lakes Creek (Rockhampton)."

With crop fattening they achieve growth rates of two kilograms per head per day on average, while on grass they do an average of 1kg/hd/day.

Due to the drought, they moved to selling feed on steers leaving the place at 450kg.

"It has been awful here until recently. Last year we had 20 inches, 2018 we had 11 inches, 2019 we had eight inches," Mr Kelly said.

"We finished up on a skeleton herd here.

"We sent heifers to feedlot, a 44 head consignment of which 21 were Red Angus cattle - they were cattle that we would have grown out in the crop fattening, but the conditions didn't allow it.

"Some did 3.5 kilograms per head per day - it was extraordinary."

Rainfall over the past six months has helped get production back on track.

"We sent 80 steers in the last four months to Teys Australia for good money - money like we have never seen before," he said.

They have another line booked to go in the first week of processing at Teys in January and they will easily dress 300kg, Mr Kelly said.

"From previous carcass data, the marbling is what has impressed us the most.

"We've had success with good conditions enabling cattle to

grow, and as long as they are going forward their meat and fat colours are fine.

"There has been reasonable marbling, but with the Red Angus it is extraordinarily good.

"The other thing that blew us away with the cattle sent to the feedlot was with MSA Index and yielding.

"Even with a (hormone growth promotant) pill in ear which usually drops your MSA Index, they still performed, it didn't matter.

Mr Kelly said marbling was the main ticket.

"I know with black Angus they are renowned for marbling, but I am not a fan of black cattle that is just me," he said.

"I love red cattle, and I love red polled cattle.

"For what we do, to see marbling pop up overnight with crossbred cattle is what impresses me."

Mr Kelly's father Darrell is still involved in the cattle operation at 83 years of age, and he has a soft spot for the red cattle.

"He is pushing to get more," Mr Kelly said.

"He loves them as they used to have red Illawarra dairy cows for milking.

"He has a soft spot for a Red Angus type calf."

The acclimatisation of the Red Angus bulls to go into the north is crucial, Mr Kelly says.

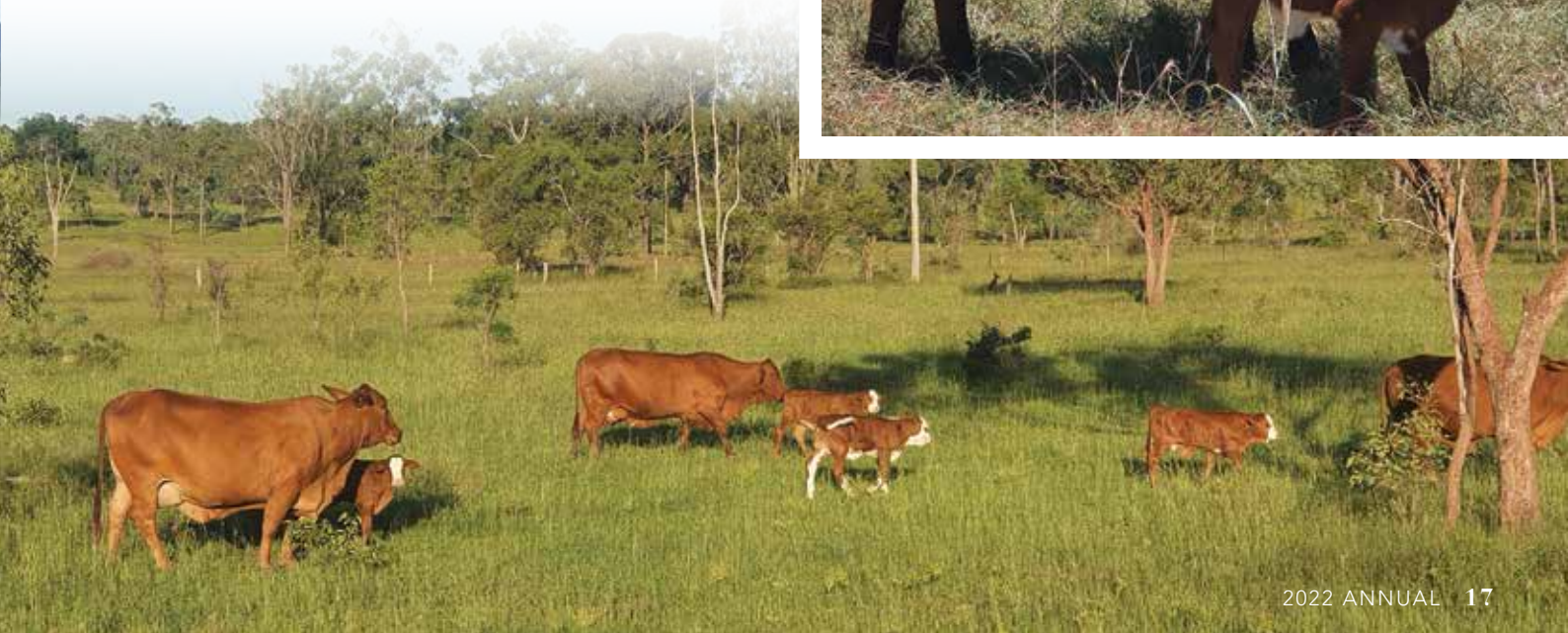
"The biggest problem is getting Red Angus cattle up here; it is a totally different type of climate to the south.

"Red Angus will sell up here and into the north, but it is about acclimatising them to the conditions."

PICTURED BELOW: First calf Red Angus X heifer - hereford calf at foot



Glen (centre) with daughters Paige and Laine on their horses at Edithvale





JUNIORS

Angus achieves herdsman dream at SA Junior Heifer Expo

BY CATHERINE MILLER, STOCK JOURNAL

A childhood dream came true for Red Angus breeder Angus Llewellyn last week as he was named the senior champion herdsman at the 2021 SA Junior Heifer Expo.

The 19-year-old from Willalooka, SA, had often glanced up over the years at the herdsman honour board displayed behind the BBQ area during dinner times at the Expo venue, the Adelaide Showground, and hoped one day he would get his name on the honour roll.

"There are people on that board that I have looked up to from day one as a junior and have been mentors to me and many others, he said.

"I remember looking up at big Nick (van den Berg) my first senior buddy when he won (in 2014) and never thought I would be as big as him but now I have won the herdsman too."

Mr Llewellyn - who was also the reserve senior champion handler - says it was a "huge surprise" to claim the coveted award in his first year competing in the senior section of the Expo for 18-23-year-olds.

"I came into seniors thinking I would use this year getting some advice and seeing what areas I needed to improve and then hopefully have my chance in a few years' time, I never thought I would win," he said.

Over the four days, the 28 entrants vying for the herdsman title were assessed in areas including marketing, junior judging, clipping, stockmanship, tidiness of their stalls and their effort helping their junior buddy.

Mr Llewellyn's first Expo was in 2010 at when he was the youngest entrant at just eight years of age.

He has been back every year since -except 2020 when the Expo was cancelled- exhibiting cattle from his family's Jillangolo stud or his own Jillangus stud.

He says his 11 years participating in the all-breeds youth event have been lifechanging.

"I have made a lot of contacts and three of my four closest mates are all from the heifer show," he said.

"I have grown in confidence with my public speaking and my abilities to handle cattle have grown enormously."

Previous herdsman winners have used the \$6500 scholarship sponsored by Nutrien and the Show Society Foundation to jet off to North America to experience their beef industry but due to COVID restrictions Angus will travel within Australia.

He is particularly keen to inspect Red Angus studs and visit commercial herds in southern Qld and northern NSW where there is strong demand for red bulls.

"I would like to go to up there and see the traits and type of genetics they are chasing. We may be able to breed bulls to supply this market," he said.



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Instincts help Llewellyn to be named beef young judges champ

BY CLAIRE HARRIS, STOCK JOURNAL

Angus Llewellyn trusted his instincts in the state beef young judges competition at the Royal Adelaide Show, which proved to be effective for the 17-old from Keith, who was crowned champion of the senior class.

"You have to trust those first thoughts, and not second guess yourself," he said.

"For the first animal that catches your eye, look into it, but don't look too hard because you might find something that plays with your mind, so trust your instincts and go with your initial thought."

Mr Llewellyn was named champion in front of second-placed Jacqui Palk, Eden Valley, and third-placed Rebekah Rushton, Angaston.

He has been taking part in the beef cattle young judges competition since he was just 12 years old, winning the junior class when he was 14 and 15, but this is the first time he has placed first in the senior section.

This year, the entrants had to class four Santa Gertrudis bulls, four Speckle Park heifers and four Simmental heifers, and present a summary of their reasonings for the Simmental line up.

Judge Daniel Shike, Illinois, United States, judged the entrants on their accuracy when classing the cattle, their speaking ability, and their ability to make comparisons between the cattle.

He said Mr Llewellyn "saw the cattle well".

"His description of the cattle was accurate," Mr Shike said.

"In terms of placings, I think he only had one pair switch. Two of the classes he got right, and one class he just had a two point switch.

"He saw the cattle very similarly to me, and he did a really good job."

Mr Llewellyn has grown up around beef cattle, with his family running Keith's Jillangolo Red Angus stud.

He said he would like to be involved in beef cattle for years to come.

Mr Llewellyn will head to the 2022 Sydney Royal Show to compete in the 2021 national finals for young judges which was postponed after the Royal Queensland Show (Ekka) was cancelled in August this year.



Angus Llewellyn SA
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AKM Red Angus

My name is Amelie (Millie) Martin and I am the owner of the AKM Red Angus stud. My stud is located between Woodford and Kilcoy in the Sunshine Coast hinterland of south-east Queensland.

I was lucky enough to be born into cattle with mum and dad purchasing the 40 acre property we live on in 2001, following a five year stint in Charleville. They spent a lot of time with the Sommerfield family north-west of Charleville on the Cooladdi district properties Norah Park and Canegrass. Dad also had a family connection to the cattle industry through his uncle and auntie at the Wandooan-district property, Gilligulgul.

Dad purchased his first Red Angus female from BST Tullatoola at the National Show and Sale in Dubbo in 2013. As a then ten year old, I was probably more excited by the trip to Western Plains Zoo, but it wasn't long before I finally caught the cattle bug.

As dad's Palmview herd grew, trips to local shows and the EKKA became a more regular part of my weekends, especially during

our winter show season. It was at these shows that I started to meet some of the other Red Angus breeders and owners, and soon enough I was hooked. Maryanne Kearney (Boonyouin), Heather Davies (Rosemullion), Kirrily and Brooke Iseppi (GK Livestock), Craig and Rene Gapes (Triple M) and Stu and Di Greenwood (Greenwood Park) were a few of the breeders who encouraged me to take a greater interest in the breed. Ultimately, I purchased my first animal, Boonyouin Trix M26 from the Power of Red Sale in 2017. Soon after purchasing Trix, she and I attended Toogoolawah Cattle Camp together and my interest in cattle showing was off and racing. I followed this purchase up with the purchase of another heifer I saw at the EKKA in 2019. Rosemullion Red Penelope P8 (Piggy), owned by Heather and Greg Davies was a sweet-natured, beautifully structured heifer that I was keen to purchase. Lucky for me, Heather agreed to sell her to me. Piggy and I attended Angus Round Up in Toowoomba in 2020.

Both of my initial heifers have now produced offspring which are continuing the great work of their mothers. Trix's second calf, a bull calf, sold at this year's POR sale in Toowoomba as

AKM Reign R1. He made \$6000 and was purchased by a Chinchilla couple for use in their Droughtmaster herd. Late last year, Piggy produced her first calf, also a bull calf, who I am currently growing to show and ultimately sell at next year's Power of Red sale.

So why Red Angus for me? The answer is simple – beautiful temperament. Easy to work with, sweet-natured, calving ease, highly fertile and moderately framed. When I walk into the paddock, my cattle walk up to me to say hello. I feel completely safe and at ease around them and can't ever see myself with a different cattle breed.

CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT:

Esk Show with AKM Reign R1

After I had first purchased Boonyouin Trix M26

Rosemullion Red Penelope P8

Maleny Show with AKM Reign R1

Kilcoy Show with Boonyouin Trix M26



Beef 2021:

GK Livestock dominate Red Angus showing

BY PENELOPE ARTHUR,
QUEENSLAND COUNTRY LIFE

A small but high quality showing of Red Angus cattle gave NSW judge James McWilliam plenty to ponder but ultimately the Iseppi family, GK Livestock, Dalby, proudly claimed top bull and cow honors at Beef Australia.

In their first showing at Beef since 2012, Kirrily and daughter Brooke were delighted to see their 17-month-old bull, GK Queensland Tradition Q12, named grand champion bull while GK Red 1B Platinum Ruba was sashed grand champion female.

A son of Red Lazy MC Tradition 111C, Queensland Tradition weighed in at 844kg.

He impressed the judge in the junior classes with his walkability before going on to claim grand champion.

GK Livestock also took home the male calf champion honours for Round-Em-Up Rascal.

Grand champion cow, GK Red 1B Platinum Ruba P26 was shown with her Cockburn Assassin heifer calf.

She went on to place in the top four in the interbreed while the GK Livestock breeders group also featured highly in the interbreed.

Kirrily said GK Red 1B Platinum Ruba was a natural calf out of GK Red Ruba 26 G40 - a cow that won supreme female twice at the Royal Easter Show in Sydney in 2015 and 2017 and was named supreme beef exhibit at Sydney in 2017.

"I imported G40 from Canada as an embryo so that cow line really means a lot to us," she said.

"Platinum Ruba is just a beautiful, big, deep bodied cow and very structurally correct. She will go on to Brisbane and we are looking forward to that."

In his closing remarks about the female classes Mr McWilliam described the winning female as a "proper good cow" and said her neat udder and good

foot shape make her the complete package.

GK Livestock also took home the female calf champion ribbon for Triple M Morojitti R12 while the junior champion female honours were claimed by Springvale Qadnce, exhibited by Springvale Red Angus, Proston.

Spectators were heartened to see the big effort from the students from St Josephs Nudgee College who took home the reserve female calf champion ribbon for Kedmaw Cherok.

PICTURED CLOCKWISE FROM BELOW:

Brooke Iseppi, GK Livestock, Dalby, with the heifer calf of the grand champion Red Angus cow

GK Red 1B Platinum Ruba P26

Reserve Calf and Calf Champion heifers Kedmaw Cherok & Triple M Morojitti R12

Reserve Junior Champion and Junior and Grand Champion Bull GK Red 624 Quest Q13 and GK Queensland Tradition Q12 pictured with L to R Jamie Hollis, Kirrily Johnson Iseppi and Jim McWilliam

Platinum Ruba & Calf pictured with Brooke Iseppi, Kirrily Johnson Iseppi, Judge James McWILLIAM, Kate McDonald, Colby Ede Nutrien

Results

Number of exhibits: 10

Calf champion male: Round-Em-Up Rascal, exhibited by Round-Em-Up, Molong, NSW

Calf champion female: Triple M Morojitti R12, exhibited by Kirrily Johnson Iseppi and family, Dalby

Reserve calf champion female: Kedmaw Cherok, exhibited by St Josephs Nudgee College

Junior champion bull: GK Queensland Tradition, Kirrily Johnson Iseppi and family

Reserve junior champion bull: GK Red 624 Quest Q13, Kirrily Johnson Iseppi and family

Junior champion female: Springvale Qadnce, exhibited by Springvale Red Angus, Proston

Senior champion female: GK Red 1B Platinum Ruba, Kirrily Johnson Iseppi and family

Reserve senior champion female: Springvale Nice N Sassy, Springvale Red Angus

Grand champion bull: GK Queensland Tradition

Grand champion female: GK Red 1B Platinum Ruba



Casino Beef Week 2021

Champion heifer, out of a very competitive top line, went to Alstonville High School with Red Angus Alstonville Jan, by Red Fine Line Mulberry 26P from a Kansas Red Kite through embryo transfer prepared and assisted by agricultural students at the school.

Judge David Greenup described the 17 month old female as maternal with structural femininity.

"I look for performance and frame," said Mr Greenup. "I also look for a female who will produce progeny, who will breed on with high performance and functionality and long life."

PICTURED RIGHT: The Red Angus - Alstonville Jan, by Red Fine Alone Mulberry from Kansas Red Kite through embryo transfer by agricultural students at Alstonville High School. Led by Nellie Witt.



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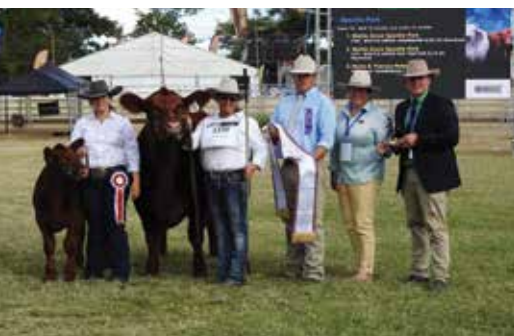
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The Invitational Red Angus Bull Sale hits next milestone after bulls complete 70 days on feed

BY LUCY KINBACHE, THE LAND

The first crop of graduates from The Invitational Red Angus Bull Sale feed efficiency trial were given glowing reviews from vendors and assessors after completing 70 days at the UNE Smart Farm Tullimba Feedlot outside of Armidale.

Interest within the industry was high to see if a catalogue of bulls from vendors in NSW and South East Queensland could be prepared under the same pre-sale conditions and compared on structural and scanning data.

The 45 bulls were delivered to the feedlot in September aged from eight to 14 months, run together in an orientation period for 14 days, before beginning a preliminary feed and then progressing to a 70 day ration.

From there independent assessors selected the best 35 to be auctioned in Tamworth on April 30.

Vendors had their first glimpse of the sale entries during an open day on Thursday where the structural integrity of the group was praised, especially after enduring a waterlogged December on feed.

Having completed the trial on Wednesday, Roger Evans of Bovine Scanning Services at Tamworth scanned all of the bulls on Saturday along with completing a structural assessment.

He then assisted fellow assessors Roger Hann and Ross Anderson in selecting the top draft.

Mr Evans said overall the bulls were very uniform and would fit into the marketplace offering a good combination of growth for age, yield, softness and varying degrees of intramuscular fat.

"It was very interesting because there is different ages and there is cattle that have compensatory gain but the pleasing thing is after 70 days on feed it's easy to identify cattle that are going to

suit different marketplaces," he said.

"There is cattle with some yield and a little bit less fat, there is also cattle with a bit more fat, maintain muscle and then different degrees of IMF so there are cattle that are going to suit a lot of different production systems."

On average the group put on 123.8 kilograms for an average daily weight gain of 1.7kg having consumed an average of 15.52kg each day.

The average feed conversion rate (kilogram of growth/kilogram of feed) was 0.11.

Meanwhile, Yallabee Q56 and RA Q09 had the biggest IMF scores of 7.5 per cent while 13-month-old AK R2 had the largest growth rate from start to finish of 1.84kg/day. The feed trial top gainer was RA Q09 with a gain of 2.55kg/day.

The response to the trial was so positive that Red Angus breeders are already turning their attention to how they can grow the concept and potentially develop their Breedplan dataset, like net feed intake, by running a steer trial with the sale bull progeny.

Compared to their Angus counterparts, Red Angus Breedplan doesn't feature structure, NFI and days to calving estimated breeding values while also having one less index.

Southern Beef Technology Services technical officer Boyd Gudex said there was scope to build on the data but large quantities were needed to make an EBV available.

"There is a critical mass of data required for an EBV to be calculated; without it you don't have the statistical accuracy," he said.

"The more data you collect the more you are building towards that critical mass and having that available.

"The first step is to try and continue this kind of thing...ideally you want a steer trial where you have whole mobs.

"These bulls represent a selected few from every herd.

"You are seeing the better animals so you are not going to get an idea of the whole genetic variation of the herd so if you have a whole mob of steers where there has been no culling you get an idea of the whole genetic variation and we need that for sorting out basic statistics."

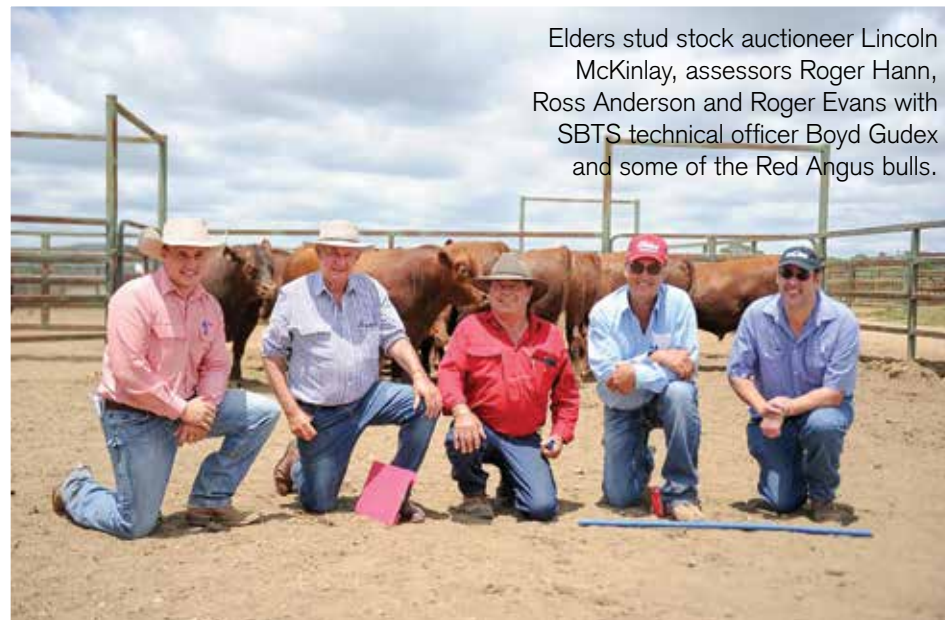
Assessor Roger Hann from Moree supported the steer trial idea and commended breeders on the line of bulls.

"The feet and legs on the bulls was excellent, the temperament was quite outstanding compared to some other breeds, it was a delight to be able to work with them and the carcass component was excellent," he said.

The multi-vendor bull sale trial is a first for any breed and organiser Graham Jordan of Goonoo Red Angus, Tamworth, declared it very successful.

"It's gone fantastically well as you can see by the bulls the end result," he said.

The bulls will return to their original homes until the sale day.



Vendors in The Invitational Red Angus Bull Sale.



Yallambee tops first ever Red Angus invitational bull sale at \$20,000

BY BILLY JUPP, THE LAND

Organisers of inaugural Red Angus Invitational bull sale were pleased with the results of Friday's sale in Tamworth with Southern Highlands stud Yallambee topping the sale at \$20,000.

Of the 36 bulls advertised for the sale, seven were withdrawn, with 17 sold at an average of \$9529 for a clearance rate of 58 per cent.

A syndicate of Goondoola Livestock, Cargo, and Elliott and Allyson Connors, JP Red Angus, Scone, were the successful bidders for Yallambie Revival (YRAQ56), which was sired by Red Northline Revival and out of Red Northline Fat Tina.

The sale was a first for the industry as all bulls up for bids had recently completed a trial of 70 days at the UNE Smart Farm Tullimba Feedlot outside of Armidale, before returning home for Friday's sale.

At the conclusion of the trial, the top-selling 17-month-old bull weighed 764 kilograms, which was up from 533kg at the start of trial, had fat depth measurements of 22mm and 13mm up from 6mm and 4mm, an eye muscle area (EMA) of 111 square centimetres, up from 87sq cm and a 37cm scrotal circumference.

He also had the biggest IMF score of 7.5 per cent at the end of the feedlot trial.

"We were looking for a bull that had that extra EMA which would balance with our females, but we were also looking for positive fats and he had quite good fat cover that you don't often find in a bull with good EMAs," JP Red Angus director Elliott Connors told The Land.

"Those were the qualities that really attracted us as well as his total outcross, there is none of them here in Australia, so that's what's really going to help us and let our little herd keep going forward.

"When Nicole and Hannah Powe put the idea of a syndicate to us we were more than happy to jump on board, it's perfect all around and honestly, we couldn't find anything wrong with him whatsoever."

Goondoola Livestock principal Hannah Powe echoed Mr Connors' sentiments, saying Yallambie Revival was "a definite standout".

"He's total outcross, which is something we are always chasing," Ms Powe said.

"As well as that, he was backed by that carcass data that we're looking for in terms of having a high IMF and high EMA, to combine those two with being a total outcross was great for us.

"For us, he will pretty much go straight to work and we will co-ordinate with Elliott in terms of if he goes to him and joins with his spring cows and we AI in the spring.

"He will be collected, we have some semen interest in him and we look forward to seeing where we go from there."

Yallambie stud principal David Croker, Berrima, said while the inaugural sale was "a bit tight in places" it was a great place to start.

"We had to start somewhere with this program and I thought all the bulls were of a really good quality," Mr Croker said.

"It will be on again next year, we had a great crowd in Tamworth today [Friday] and hopefully we can gain some good momentum into next year."

Malaleuca Pastoral, Casino, were the most prolific buyers taking home six bulls at an average of \$8333, while Bill and Deborah Plevy, Manilla, took home two bulls at an average of \$14,500.

"The muscle and the thickness were what peaked our interest," Malaleuca Pastoral's Wayne Cooke said.

"There was a very good range of Red Angus bulls for us to look at and the bulls we purchased will be joined to heifers in the next month or so."

Elders were agents with Paul Dooley as auctioneer.



PICTURED: Vendor David Croker, Yallambie, Berrima, buyer Elliott Connors, JP Red Angus, Scone, auctioneer Paul Dooley, Tamworth and buyers Hannah and Nicole Powe Goondoola Livestock, Cargo, with the top-selling bull Yallambie Revival. Photo: Billy Jupp

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Judge Erica Halliday, Ben Nevis Angus, with David Hobbs of Round-Em-Up Red Angus, sponsor Ben Lawrence, Ashleigh Hobbs and (kneeling) Hunter and Taylah Hobbs.

RESULTS

Sydney Royal 2021

BY HANNAH POWE, THE LAND

TIPPING the scales at a whopping 1212 kilograms as the heaviest bull on grounds, Round-Em-Up The Night P012, ruled the Red Angus ring taking out supreme exhibit of the breed.

Exhibited by David and Ashleigh Hobbs and family of Round-Em-Up Red Angus, Molong, the grand champion bull was sired by breed legend RRA The Night and out of Round-Em-Up Vera K013.

"Power, performance, efficiency and explosive muscle through the hind quarter" were words used by judge Erica Halliday of Ben Nevis Angus, Walcha, to describe the 30-month-old senior champion.

"This bull offers extra performance, he is a bull that you can tell is efficient, balanced and is hard to fault," Mrs Halliday said.

"He is structurally correct, wide, long, has strength of spring and the overall muscle depth, extra depth of rib and the overall package that he offers with a masculine head, neck and muzzle has got him on top."

Combining an interesting mix of old school genetics with reasonable new genetics, the stand-out sire has been used by the stud and will possibly head to Beef Australia 2021 next month.

"He has the cow king in Indeed, the carcase and maternal side in Canyon, and RRA The Knight just keeps doing it," Mr Hobbs said.

Already making headways within the breed internationally, semen from The Night P012 has been picked up by North American breeders.

"Six Mile have the Canadian semen rights, and Lodoen Cattle Company (L83 Ranch) have the US rights," he said. "We will market semen here."

Packing over 1200kg of beef, he measured 140 square centimetre eye muscle area (EMA) with rump and rib fat measurements of 29 millimetres and 16mm.

He overcame the junior and grand champion female in Mellowood 1B Queen Rose, exhibited by the Knee family of Mellowood Red Angus, Loomberah, for the top title.

Sired by Red Double B Bullseye 1B and out of GK Red 26 Rose, she was a rising 17-month-old and won the biggest class of the day.

"I'm delighted by the junior female, she is just stunning, oozes quality, has that mid-maturity pattern and she is the type of female that we like to breed," judge Mrs Halliday said.

Mellowood exhibited the senior champion female, GK Red Bella MB N36 that showed with two-month-old bull calf at foot, Mellowood 2P Red Sniper S03, and reserve senior bull, Mellowood 3A Mr Q. They also won pair of bulls and the sire's progeny class.

Diamond Red Angus, Cowra claimed junior champion bull with Diamond Red Revolver, reserve junior female with Diamond Miss Quiteacatch Q503 and first in the breeder's group class.

First time Sydney entrants Hanna Wade and Brodie Kelly of Kelly's Creek Livestock, Kurrajong exhibited the reserve senior female, Redgums Rosie.

Numbers were back in the Red Angus with 15 head from five studs representing the breed.

Sydney Royal 2021 Carcase Competition

Red Angus have performed well in the Sydney Royal Carcase Competition.

Reserve heavyweight champion went to a Red Angus steer exhibited by Kinross Wolaroi School, Orange and bred by Jason Tom, Parkes, that was sired by Hobbs Livestock None Better. With a score of 93 points it was the second highest scoring carcase of the entire competition. It was purchased by NH Foods – Wingham Beef Exports.

A Limousin/Red Angus cross steer from Macarthur Anglican School, Cobbitty, has won champion trade carcase. Bred by Mick Rawsthorne and Tony Marcochi, Cobbitty, it scored 92.1 points. With a liveweight of 461kg, a top trade carcase had a carcase weight of 272.4kg, a dressing percentage of 59.1 per cent, P8 fat depth of 7mm and rib fat depth of 5mm and a rib eye area of 99 sq cm.

It measured a marble score one, had a MSA Index of 57.2 and received the only gold medal of the competition.



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Perth Royal 2021

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Breeders group of three: Escholar

Junior champion heifer: Escholar Robin (EHSR17)



Junior Champion bull: Kildarra Rawhide R23 (G6SR23)



Reserve Junior Champion Heifer: Red Rock Roxie (RLBR1)



Supreme exhibit: Escholar Robin (EHSR17)



The reserve grand champion and champion extra heavyweight was this 566kg Red Angus steer, bred and exhibited by Esperance Farm Training Centre's Escholar Red Angus stud, Esperance. With the steer were award sponsor Tim Spicer (left), Elders Limited, judge Wayne Mitchell, Elders Albany, EFTC farm manager Crystal Henderson and year 11 student Mason Windfield.

Red Angus Members at the Show – Bec Bantock, Trevlyn Smith, Graeme Smith, Crystal Henderson.



Senior Champion Cow: Escholar Susan (EHSP02)



Reserve Junior Champion bull:
Kildarra Rattle and Hum R5 (G6SR5)



Senior Champion bull:
Kildarra North N17 (G6SN17)



Perth Royal 2021

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Perth Royal Interbreed Bull

Peter Cowcher and his father Charles from Willandra Simmental and Red Angus stud, alongside Kurt Wise from Southend Murray Grey stud, were the Interbreed judges for the 2021 Perth Royal Show.

Kildarra North N17, exhibited by Escholar Red Angus Stud, Esperance, was awarded the Senior Interbreed Bull title.

Charles Cowcher congratulated all exhibitors and said he appreciated how difficult it was to prepare a senior bull for showing on short notice with older bulls mostly out working.



He said the Red Angus bull held up so well structurally for a four-year-old bull.

"Very well balanced, great thickness and top line and very smooth and strong underneath," Mr Cowcher said.

"Loved the bull's muscle pattern with the strength in its forearms indicating muscle and not fat cover, you don't want fat in the forearms."

PICTURED: Interbreed Senior Bull: Kildarra North Star N17 (G6SN17)



Red Angus X Limousin Steer Grand Champion at Perth Royal

This Red Angus x Limousin steer won grand champion steer on the hoof at Perth Royal Show. He was bred by the Demasi's from Donnybrook, WA. He sold at auction for \$7900.

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Red Angus record of \$26,000 at Hicks Beef

STORY BY STEPHEN BURNS, THE LAND

When he paid \$26,000 for his choice of the Red Angus draft offered by the Hicks family at the Hicks Beef Spring Bull Sale at Holbrook, last Wednesday Stuart Archer had no idea it would become the record price paid for a Red Angus bull.

The cattle producer from Weymouth Farms Pastoral, Beechford, Tasmania, was not able to attend the sale and view the draft of Red Angus bulls due to COVID-19, but he was happy with the opinion given by an independent assessor.

"His figures are what we were looking for and once I was told his temperament and conformation were excellent, I was happy to buy the bull," Mr Archer said.

"It was more than double what I've paid before, but I'm not scared of paying top money when I see a bull I like."

Mr Archer's choice, Hicks Henry Q28 had outstanding carcase data, being in the top one per cent for eye muscle area (EMA), top 5pc for marbling and top 15pc for 400-day weight.

Described by Hicks Beef co-principal Tom Hicks as "what a cracker", with 50 per cent semen rights retained by the stud.

Mr Archer has been breeding Red Angus for 49 years starting with 30 females. He now joins over 300 females.

"They have a wonderful temperament, and we have consistent inquiry for our cattle from restockers and feedlots," he said.

Mr Archer also selected a second Red Angus bull, Hicks Profit Builder Q75, for \$20,000.



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Quality of Quantity: A glimpse at Rivers Red Angus

BY CARISSA KOOPMANN RIVERS

I am Carissa Koopmann Rivers a 5th generation cow/calf producer in California. While my family has been on the same ranch since 1918 managing a commercial cow/calf operation, I purchased my first Red Angus females when I was in highschool from the McPhee family in 2001. My husband, Victor and I married in 2013 at which time we established Rivers Red Angus.

Rivers Red Angus is a seedstock operation in northern California. With a focus on quality over quantity, we are working to establish an honest set of females through strict culling, AI and now embryo transfer. We retain our own replacement females, confident in their performance and knowing that they excel in the steep environment on annual rangeland forage with minimal inputs. We calve in the fall (September-October) and offer yearling bulls and heifers through consignment sales and private treaty. If I was asked to share my wildest dream, I would admit that it is to be able to expand and host our own annual production sale.

I was raised being aware of our rangeland resources and benefits of livestock grazing as a management tool to enhance ecological value which has helped us in being prepared for challenging years. With that, California is currently in a devastating drought that has driven numerous producers to partial or even complete herd dispersals. We have had to make many difficult management decisions based on ecological resources and livestock numbers. We have weaned early, culled higher numbers and have not retained replacement females the last two years. Unfortunately, hauling drinking water and purchasing extra hay and supplement has really increased our bottom line. It is vital to us as a seedstock operation to hold onto the genetics that we have been building for 20 years now. These genetics are irreplaceable as our genetic base.

We have confidence in the Red Angus breed for many reasons. We have to have females that can travel on good feet and legs, milk well but not too much to pull them down condition wise, stay in good flesh year-round and bring in an above average calf. Red females excel in these areas. We emphasize udder structure, teat placement and hoof and leg structure with fertility being of obvious importance. If they can't travel and hold up physically, they are culled early on which is not economically viable. One of the first traits we cull for though, even before we look at structure and performance is docility. We have three kids (6, 3 and 3 months old) that are always close by when we work cattle and we don't want to take any chances of them getting hurt. With Red Angus, that's rarely a concern.

While Red Angus are the most sought-after females across the United States, in California the breed is just starting to be recognized and considered for its multi-trait contributions and maternal advantages in comparison with the popular Black Angus cattle. It's really a rewarding and exciting time to be a part of the Red Angus breed. Our family is blessed to be raising the next generation of ranchers.

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Umbearra Station

ANGUS & KIMBERLEY MCKAY

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For over 65 years the McKay family of Umbearra Station has been growing their beef cattle operation in central Australia, and now they are one of the biggest Red Angus herds in the country.

Angus and Kimberley McKay along with their children Oliver, Millie and Aubrie operate their beef business across roughly 8228 square kilometres of land three hours south of Alice Springs on the Northern Territory and South Australian border.

In 2019 expanded their Umbearra property, purchasing the adjoining Idracowra Station.

"It doubled our size," Mr McKay said.

"Not often properties come up for sale, and rarely adjoining so we had to jump at it," Mrs McKay added.

HISTORY

Mr McKay began managing the family's Umbearra Station after returning from boarding school when he was 18. Soon after at 24, he and Kimberley (19 at the time) took over the operation as Angus' father Thomas stepped back.

"Thomas' father Leith McKay bought Umbearra Station over 65 years ago," Mrs McKay said.

"Leith never lived here, he had managers. When Thomas was 18, he took over management for Leith.

"At 21 he bought the adjoining Kelgera Station, and he lived here until he was in his late 50s, retiring 16 years ago to a property in South Australia, and Angus and I took over from him in 2006.

"We've been running it now for 15 years."

During the 13 years Angus and Kimberley spent managing the station, Thomas stepped back allowing them to make their own decisions which resulted in them changing producing certified organic bullocks.

CHANGING WAYS

Previously light steers were sold; however, Angus and Kimberley made the choice to switch to selling heavier bullocks.

"It was a personal choice, we liked growing the cattle out. It is satisfying putting a bullock onto a truck," Mrs McKay said.

"Bullocks get to anywhere between 600-700 kilograms at two years of age," Mr McKay said.

"They are for the certified organic bullock job and are mainly sent to Victorian processors."

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Our crew walking cows and calves on a 16 km walk through bluebush and buffel country for drafting

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In Central Australia most producers are farming organically, therefore when several stations in the area opted to get certified the McKay's did the same.

"We grow cattle organically anyway, so it was a simple step to get access to better grid prices and value per kilogram," Mrs McKay said.

"It was two weeks of solid bookwork to get certificates, but it was a trend in the area that all the neighbours did together, and worth it for the extra dollars in organic certified."

The bullocks are grown out at Umbearra.

The McKays also have entered a benchmarking program with Phil Holmes and a group of other producers, who they have been working with for 20 years now.

RED ANGUS

Traditionally going back 50 years, Angus' father Thomas ran a Shorthorn/Santa Gertrudis herd.

"In the early 90s he put Brahman bulls over for the live export job up north," Mr McKay said.

A shift in focus to move away from live export and concentrate on the domestic market led them to introducing Red Angus to the mix.

The fertility, growth rate and muscle of the Red Angus attracted the McKay's and they have not looked back since.

"Around 25 years ago Thomas gave Red Angus a go, and they did well. They seem to do well in this area," Mrs McKay said.

The McKay family has been purchasing Red Angus bulls for close to 30 years.

"Traditionally they came from the Hawker family of Anama, and a lot of the bulls in the early days were from Drayton Park," he said.

"In the later years they have been from Paringa in Victoria

"We run up to 200 bulls."

Mr McKay said, "the perfect bull for this country is a pretty average herd bull - we don't want huge growth, birth weight or milk".

"Most of the bull selection is based on milk values, and big 400- and 600-day weights," he said.

"For us here, it is fairly desolate, and we cannot sustain big milk values."

Currently they are running roughly 4500 breeders and 1500 steers, but once they recover from the drought, they strive to have around 5000 breeders.

"It will take a year or two to get to that," he said.

Idracowra has been fully destocked for two years, with the end goal to restock with Red Angus breeders.

FERTILITY FOCUS

Fertility is the biggest profit driver for Umbearra Station.

"Everything revolves around fertility," Mr McKay said. "Growth rates of bullocks is second."

The McKay's run an intensive heifer program whereby all replacement heifers are joined to Red Angus bulls and pregnancy tested before joining the breeder paddocks.

"Heifers are weaned in September, and we get them to around 300 kilograms for joining which in good years is 12 to 16 months old," Mr McKay said.

"All maiden heifers are repro scan pregnancy-tested-in-calf, anything empty is culled, and they are then lifetime mated to the bull.

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Walking the mob



Mustering at 4 years of age - Ollie McKay



The McKay Family

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“We cull again at their second calving and then they are left to themselves in breeder paddocks.”
Their focus on fertility has enabled them to achieve an average pregnancy rate in the low 80 percentile.
“We have been control-mating for 20 years now to get to that fertility level,” he said.
“In a good season we can get 86-87 per cent.”

The self-replacing operation keeps most of their females to go into the heifer program, except for any broken coloured animals.
“We have quite of lot of Herefords on the surrounding properties, and if they get into our cattle a baldy faced animal is produced,” Mrs McKay said.
“Anything with a baldy face is pulled out, not joined and treated like a steer - we like to keep a nice solid Red Angus line.”
Over the last few years, the McKays have dabbled in using Santa Gertrudis bulls over some of their mature Red Angus cows to get a slicker coat.
“We want to tailor make a really slick animal,” Mr McKay said.
“We are trying to keep 90 per cent Red Angus, and if we start getting too much Santa type, Red Angus go over them again.”

CHALLENGES

One of the biggest challenges for Angus and Kimberley right now is raising a young family and navigating their growing business.
“We have a seven-, three- and two-year-old, and find it really challenging to run a successful business and raise a family at the same time,” Mrs McKay said.

“When Idracowra settled we had our third child three weeks later. It was a crazy time, but we are doing this for them.”
Idracowra Station has no infrastructure which has created a lot of work for the McKay family who must install cattle yards and solar water points.
“Unlike Idracowra, Umbearra has 28 water points, and every single watering point has a really good working set of cattle yards - it is fully developed,” Mrs McKay said.
“In the last six years we pulled down old windmills and put in solar bores to make things easier with staff not having to crank over old engines.”

CLIMATE AND ENVIRONMENT

The McKay family is having the best season they have in probably five years.
“We had a terrible run of seasons, 5-6 years of the driest on record worse than the 50s,” Mr McKay said.
“We had 13 inches this year [2021], and it is turning around.”
Mrs McKay said the country coming out of drought is recovering well and the cattle look magnificent.

“Our average rainfall is 9-10 inches, but it varies every year,” she said.
“Some years we can get up to 28 inches, some we get as low as 15-30 millimetres.
“A few years ago, we [Umbearra] only had 34mm, and Idracowra had 15mm. We had to move cattle on quickly.”



Escholar Red Angus Stud

Escholar Red Angus Stud which is attached to the Esperance Senior High School, Esperance Farm Training Centre; is a learning facility that caters for year 10 through to 12 in an Agricultural context. Students participate in the acquiring the knowledge and skills associated with agriculture including the day to day management of a working farm, and gain accreditation in Certificate II in Agriculture.

Escholar Red Angus Stud consists of 30 stud cows, a stud sire from Graham Traveyn Smith, Kildarra North Star N17, purchased in 2019. As result, we have retained 10 heifers and the successful sale of two stud bulls. We are including a program of AI to bring new genetics into the herd to specifically target structural correctness in future generations.

This year students participated in the cattle management, handling, feeding and showing of cattle for the Red Angus Stud. This culminated in students entering the Wagin Woolarama, Perth Royal Show and the local Esperance Agricultural Show and competing in parading, handling and judging of the stud animals.

This year was successful for our stud and our students for 2021. In addition, the community of the Red Angus Society were invaluable in assisting students with opportunities to demonstrate their skills, working as a team and gaining knowledge to further their understanding of what goes into showing cattle. We won the Most Successful Exhibitor, with wins in the following categories:

- Junior Champion Female,
- Senior Champion Female,
- Grand Champion Female,
- Senior Champion Bull
- Grand Champion
- Supreme Champion
- Breeders Group of Three
- Pair of Heifers
- Reserve Grand Champion Steer
- Interbreed Senior Bull





BREEDPLAN Top Tips: Collecting Samples for DNA Testing

There are several different sample types that you can collect on your animals for DNA testing purposes. While you should choose the most convenient for your individual circumstances, be aware that some sample types can only be collected once an animal reaches a certain age. In general:

- **Tissue sampling units (TSUs) can be used from birth onwards.**

TSUs allow beef producers to collect an ear plug sample from their animals using a specialised applicator gun. TSUs are often collected in conjunction with calf tagging and have a unique barcode system that can be linked to the animal ID tags (including NLIS tags). This barcoding system, along with machine processing, means that sample mix-ups are less likely than for other sample types. TSUs can be shipped at room temperature; however, once the tissue samples have been collected, TSUs are not suitable for long term storage in a home environment.

- **Hair samples can be collected once animals are aged 60 days or older.**

Hair samples are collected by pulling approximately 40 hairs from the tail switch of an animal. These hairs should be clean (i.e. free from any foreign matter such as manure) and dry. As the DNA is contained in the root bulb, it is important that hair samples are pulled rather than cut. Collecting hair samples from calves younger than 60 days of age is not recommended as the hair roots are still developing. Instead, hair samples are commonly collected at marking and/or weaning. Hair samples are also suitable for long term storage at room temperature.

- **Semen samples can be collected from mature bulls.**

While other sample types can be collected when bulls are still immature, one advantage of a semen sample is that it can be used to procure DNA when the physical animal is not readily available (e.g. overseas and/or deceased sires). Semen straws should be thawed prior to postage; however, they should not be left to sit at room temperature for prolonged periods of time. Semen straws should also be protected to prevent damage while in transit; placing each straw inside an empty pen is a good option. If sending multiple straws, each should be placed into a separate sealed plastic bag to prevent contamination of all straws should one break in the post. Please note that only unopened semen straws can be processed.



No matter the sample type you decide to use for DNA testing, remember that it will take time for the samples to be processed by the genotype service provider and for results (i.e. parentage and/or genetic conditions) to be returned for you. Single-Step BREEDPLAN results (currently available for Angus, Brahman, Hereford, Santa Gertrudis and Wagyu) will take some additional time as they must wait to go through the next scheduled BREEDPLAN analysis. For those wanting Single-Step BREEDPLAN results for sale catalogues, it is recommended that genotypes are sent in at least six months in advance of the analysis for which you plan to extract sale catalogue information. This gives you some leeway in case re-sampling is required.



SHOW & SALE TEAMS

Redgums Entries in 'ANGUS CHAMPION OF THE WORLD 2021'



MCDQ6

Redgums The Dude MCDQ6 is out with cows but might have one more show in him.



MCDQ16

Redgums Katie MCDQ16 calved at 22 months with her calf shaping as a show prospect.



These girls missed their 2021 Melbourne Show but will be going to 'Angus Youth Roundup' with others of ours and may turn up at the Melbourne 2022 Feature with a calf. Look forward to seeing you at shows throughout the year!

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BREEDPLAN Top Tips: Storing Samples for Future DNA Testing

The long term storage of DNA samples, both for animals with samples already submitted for testing and for those where no DNA testing is envisioned in the near future, is highly recommended. Done correctly, the DNA samples can stored at very low cost and provide 'insurance' against a number of eventualities including:

- **Retest required.**

A small number of samples will require retesting before a valid DNA result can be obtained. Therefore, the collection and storage of a second spare sample when the first is collected allows a resample to be sent to the laboratory without the need to muster the animal back into the yards for resampling.

- **Further testing on already tested animals.**

Breeders may initially only perform one of the smaller DNA tests (e.g. parentage verification) but decide they want more DNA information (e.g. genetic conditions or 100k genotype) in the future. There is no guarantee that the laboratory will have sufficient sample remaining from the first submission, so having a second sample in storage is convenient for resubmission.

- **Future testing on untested animals (alive or dead).**

The storage of samples collected on every animal in the herd allows future testing of any animal if any questions regarding parentage and/or genetic condition status arise. This includes future genetic conditions that we are not yet aware of.

Of the three main types of DNA samples available (see 'BREEDPLAN Top Tips: Collecting Samples for DNA Testing' in this magazine), hair samples are particularly well suited for cheap and convenient long term storage. It is recommended that the hair follicles are placed in clearly identified individual paper envelopes and stored in the dark at room temperature (e.g. in an office draw or filing cabinet). The storage of hair samples in plastic bags can lead to them 'sweating' and going mouldy which can adversely affect the DNA quality. Neither semen straws nor TSU samples are recommended for long term storage at room temperature.



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Beef and beer joining forces to reduce emissions

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We've always known beef and beer go hand-in-hand, but a new collaboration between MLA, Young Henry's Brewery and the University of Technology Sydney is taking this iconic duo to a whole new level – converting by-products from brewing beer into livestock feeds that reduce methane emissions.

Here, we speak to Doug McNicholl, MLA's Program Manager of Sustainability Innovation, about how this partnership ties into the industry's target to be carbon neutral by 2030.

WHAT ARE YOU HOPING TO ACHIEVE FROM THIS PARTNERSHIP?

The aim is to accelerate and expand MLA's efforts to bring cost-effective, methane-reducing livestock feeds to market to help industry achieve its Carbon Neutral 2030 (CN30) target – a key objective under the Red Meat 2030 Strategy and MLA's Strategic Plan 2025.

Together with our industry partners, we're aiming to develop a methane-mitigating feed supplement in the form of 'microalgae' (grown using the carbon dioxide produced during the brewing process).

Animal feeding trials will be conducted to evaluate the methane reduction and animal productivity benefits of the microalgae. If successful, this process could be implemented in breweries everywhere, plus pave the way for applications in other industries with carbon dioxide suitable for algae production.

Since being announced on Tuesday, news of the partnership has reached more than 20 million people, with the red meat industry featured in positive stories across national TV, radio and newspapers.

HOW DID THE PARTNERSHIP WITH YOUNG HENRY'S AND UTS COME ABOUT?

In 2020, we released our MLA CN30 Roadmap to describe what a carbon neutral red meat industry could look like.

Recognising the need to attract technology and investment partners, we called for proposals under the roadmap's work areas. In collaboration with Young Henry's, UTS successfully pitched their novel feed production concept. MLA is investing in the project using Commonwealth Government funds via the MLA Donor Company.



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WHY IS MLA INVESTING IN THIS?

Feed additives that can reduce livestock methane emissions and improve livestock productivity are an important part of the CN30 Roadmap. Investments like this also support the circular economy; converting by-products from one industry into valuable product(s) for the red meat industry.

If enough product can be produced to incorporate into feedlot rations and supplementation programs on-farm in a safe, cost-effective way, we're going to make a significant impact on livestock emissions, as well as introduce a new feed supply to industry.

With steady beer consumption in Australia (35.6% according to the 2021 Roy Morgan's Alcohol Consumption Report) and more than 90% of Australian households regularly enjoying beef, it makes sense to bring partnerships like this together.

Australians have a proud history of coming together over a few beers and delicious beef, and partnerships like this will ensure that Aussies can continue that tradition knowing that it's good for them and good for the environment.

For more information contact Doug McNicholl - email: dmcnicholl@mla.com.au



Grilled Sirloin and Char-Grilled Vegetable Salad

Prep time: 10 minutes

Cook time: 20 minutes

Serves 4

Ingredients

600g sirloin steak, fat trimmed
3 tbsp olive oil
350g sweet potato, peeled, thinly sliced
2 large zucchini, thinly sliced lengthways
1 red onion, cut into thin wedges
120g rocket leaves
Zest and juice of 1 lemon
60g feta cheese, crumbled
¼ cup pine nuts, toasted
Mint leaves, to garnish

Method

1. Preheat a barbeque or large char-grill pan over high heat. Brush beef on both sides with 1 tablespoon oil and cook for 3-4 minutes on each side, or until cooked to your liking. Set aside on a plate loosely covered with foil to rest for 5 minutes. Thinly slice beef.
2. Meanwhile, place sweet potato, zucchini and onion into a large bowl. Add 1 tbsp oil, season and toss to coat. Cook on same barbecue or char-grill pan over high heat, in batches, for 1-2 minutes each side, or until tender and lightly charred.
3. To serve, place rocket onto a large serving platter and top with vegetables and beef. Drizzle with remaining oil and lemon juice. Season. Sprinkle with lemon zest, feta and pine nuts. Garnish with mint leaves, to serve.

Tips

- Brush each steak lightly with oil.
- Preheat the barbecue to hot before adding the steak. The steak should sizzle as it makes contact with the plate or grill.
- Cook one side until the first sign of moisture appears on the upper side, turn and cook the other side. Turn once only for rare and medium.
- Test for doneness with tongs. Rare is soft when pressed, medium is springy but still soft and well done is very firm. Remove steak and cover loosely, rest in a warm place for a few minutes before serving.

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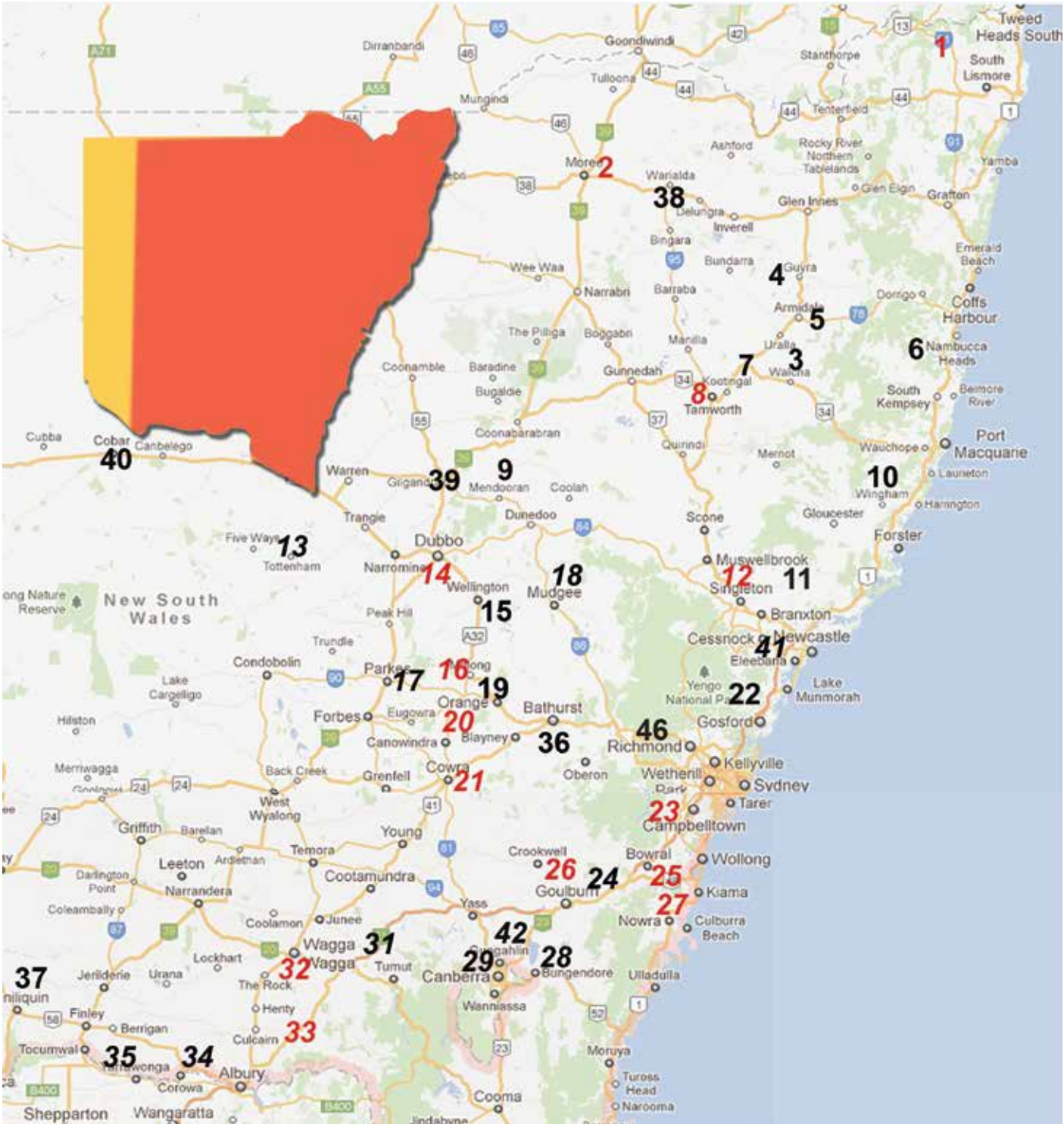
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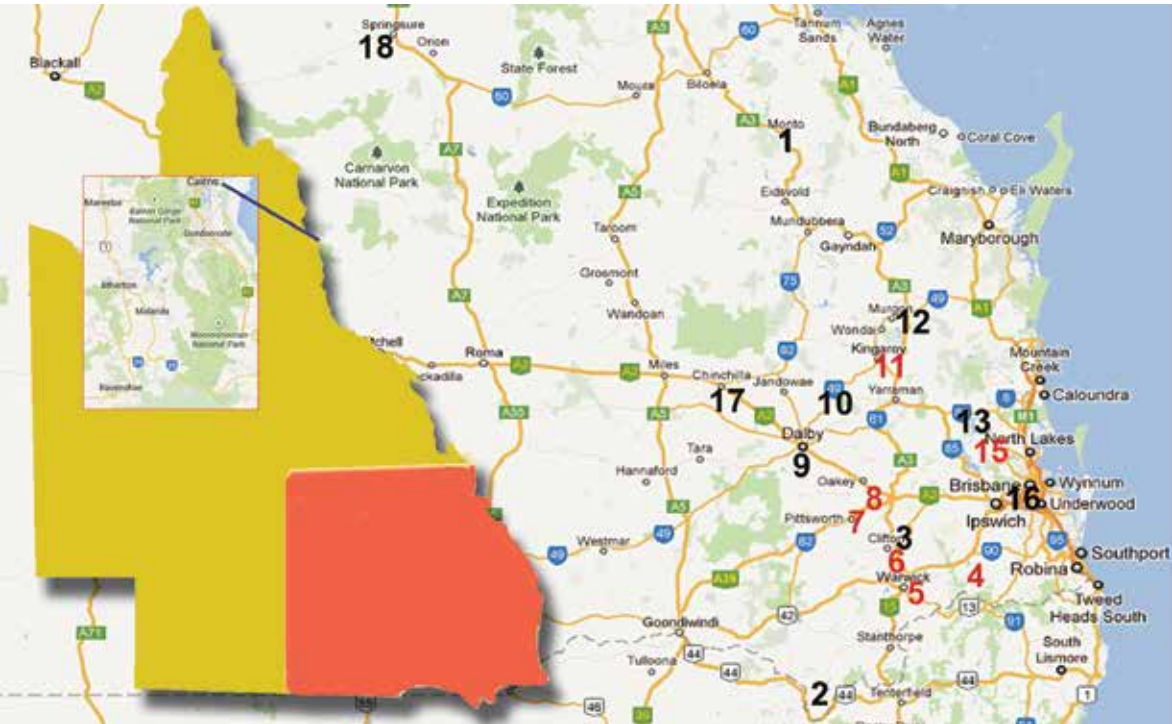
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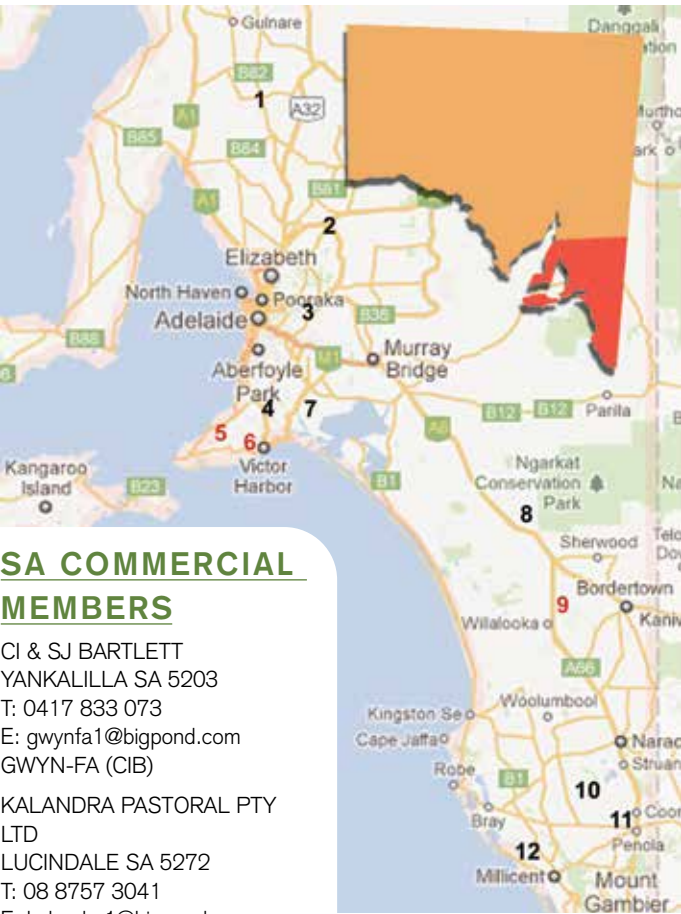
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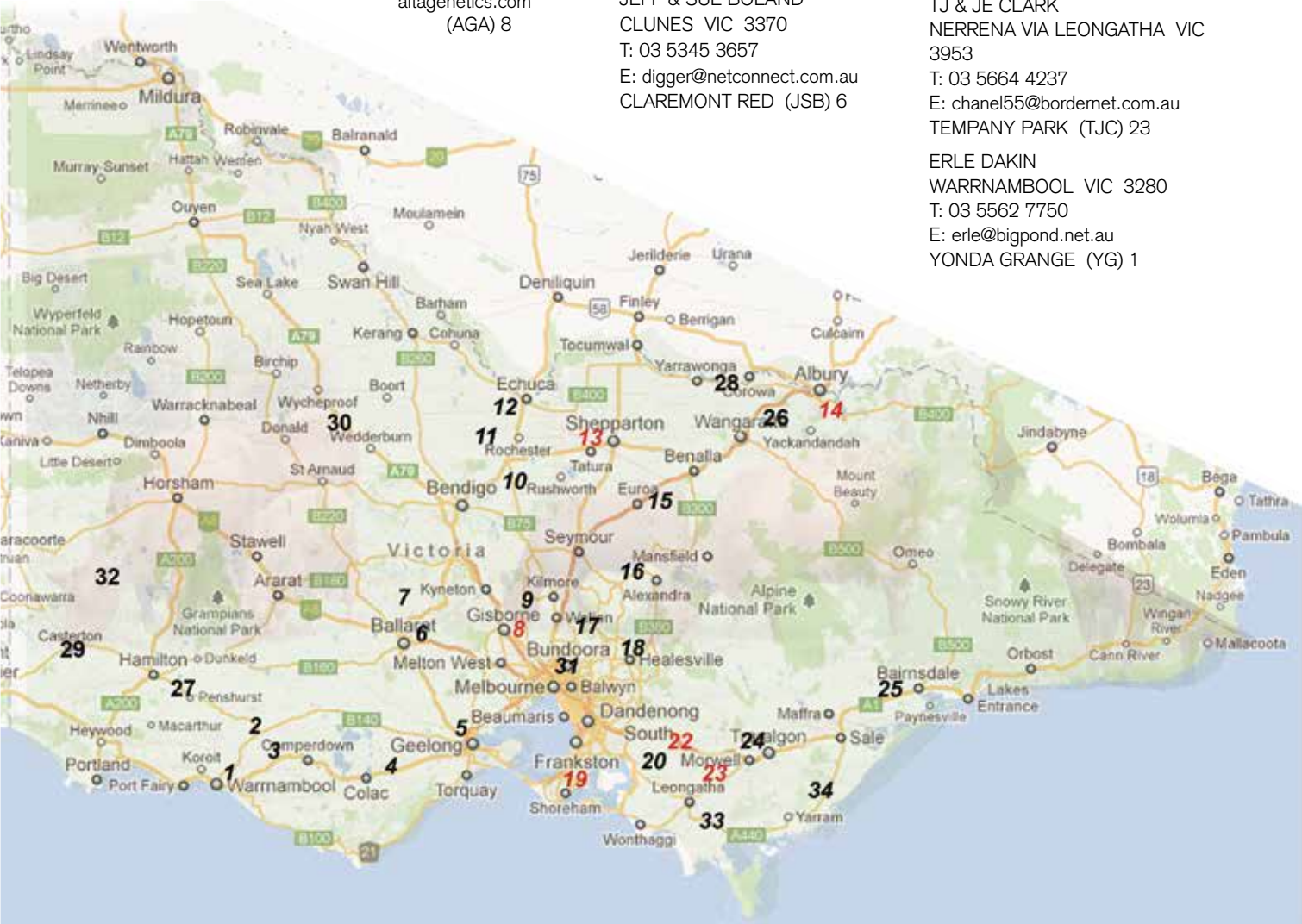
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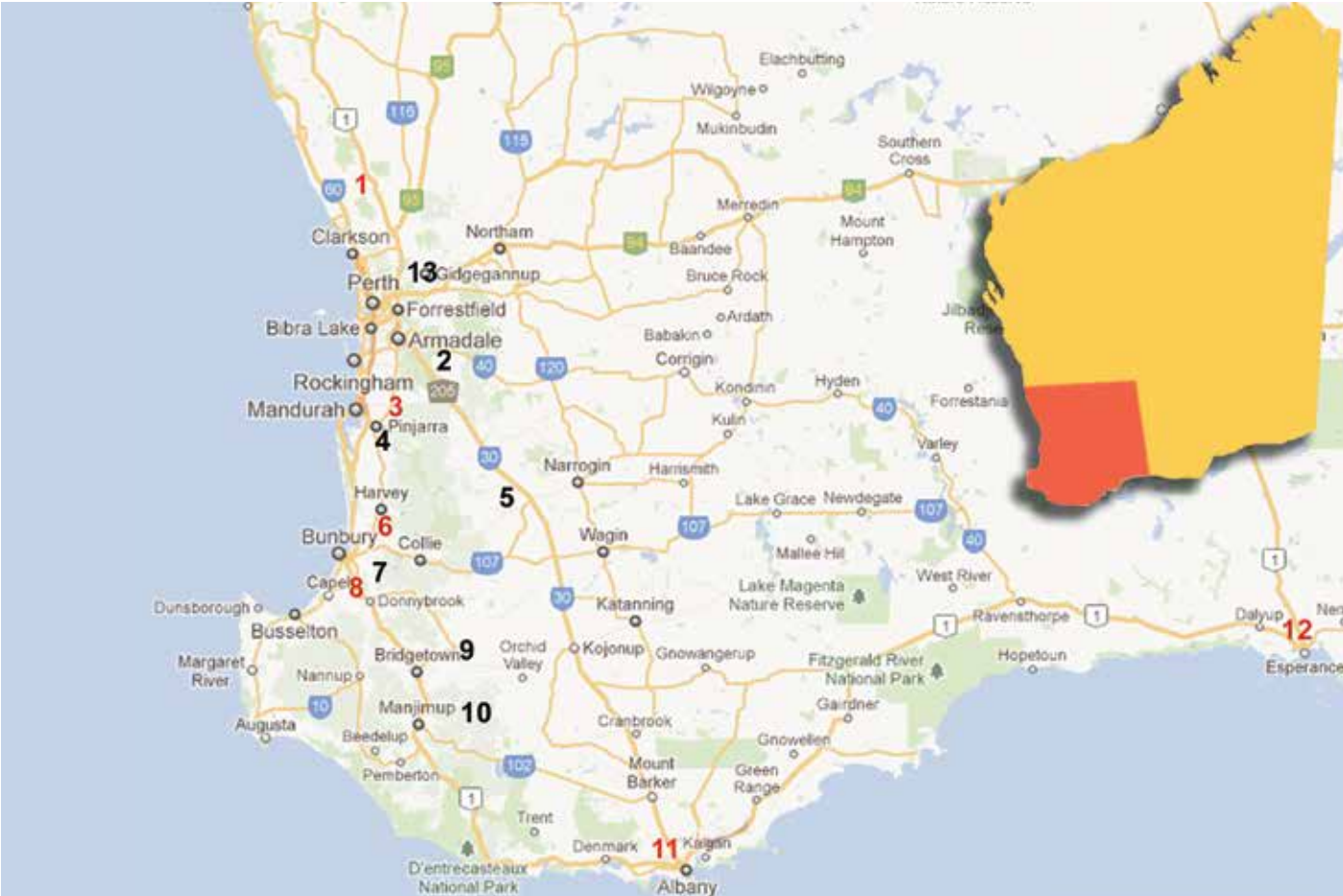
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for calves born 2020/2021

1.	HICKS MARBLE BAR N30	HRAN30
2.	TRONAR NEUORPUR	3LWN093
3.	GOONDOOLA NATIONAL N09	PSPN09
4.	TRONAR PACIFIC TIDE	3LWP013
5.	WFL PROFITMAKER E7030	USAM3775477
6.	WOODVALE PEGASUS	WDVP3
7.	STRATHEWEN ALL IN J46 M41	ANGVSNM41
8.	KINGSLANE MITZI	JWCM65
9.	TRONAR MYALUP	3LWM175
10.	KILDARRA NORTH STAR N17	G6SN17

Top 10 Red Angus Dams

for calves born 2020/2021

1.	ROCKRIDGE LARAMIE CIRCLE E83 MAXE83	
2.	GK RED RUBA 21 L9	GK L09
3.	WHITE VALLEY NELLIE N4	ANGWIAN4
4.	TRONAR LAURAN	3LWL042
5.	RED JCC ROXIE 20S	CANF1343498
6.	GOONDOOLA MISS D G02	PSPG02
7.	DONNA-LYNN RED CHERRY J8	1YNJ8
8.	GK RED HOT ROUGE M46	GK M46
9.	GOONDOOLA GOLD J15	PSPJ15
10.	ESCHOLAR JAYLO J20	EHSJ20



PDGR1-19 months - pictured after a 3 month mating period as a yearling



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January

13th – 16th Angus Youth Round Up Wodonga, VIC <https://www.angusaustralia.com.au/angusyouth/roundup/>

27th Jan-

3rd Feb Stock and Land Beef Week

29th Raedean Red Angus Open Day - <https://www.raedean.com.au/>

27th Schipps Red Angus Open Day, <https://doodlecoomapastco.com.au/>

February

7th ACE Red Angus, Beachport - Beef Week Field Days SA <https://www.beefweek.com.au/>

8th Jillangolo Field Day, Keith - Beef Week Field Days SA <https://www.beefweek.com.au/>

10th Must Be Reds Sale, NVLX Barnawartha February Store Sale

14th Kingslane On-Property Bull Sale, Bengel WA <https://www.kingslaneredangus.com.au/>

15th Willandra Sale - Annual On-Property Sale commencing at 1pm. See website for more details or call Peter Cowcher 0428 169 630. <http://willandrafarming.com.au/>

25th – 27th Tasmanian Junior Beef Expo. For more information email tas.junior.beef.expo@gmail.com

25th – 27th Canberra Royal Cattle Show

March

3rd Hicks Beef - AUTUMN BULL SALE

25th – 27th Farm World, Site A3-4, Lardner Park, Warragul, VIC <https://lardnerpark.com.au/farm-world/>

April

1st -3rd Seymour Farming Expo, VIC <https://www.seymourexpo.com.au/>

TBC Stud Beef Handlers Camp. <https://www.facebook.com/sbvchc>

8th – 19th Sydney Royal Easter Show <https://www.eastershow.com.au/>

May

7th – 13th Agfest, Carrick TAS <https://www.agfest.com.au/>

18th Red Reflections Sale <https://www.facebook.com/Red-Reflections-II-Red-Angus-Genetics-Sale-107350510914415>

19th The Invitational 2022 Red Angus Bull Sale at Tamworth Regional Livestock Exchange <https://www.facebook.com/The-Invitational-2021-Red-Angus-Bull-Sale-102268675109906>

19th – 22nd Norco Primex, Casino NSW <https://www.primex.net.au/>

21st – 22nd Members Forum & AGM in Wagga Wagga, NSW

June

7th – 9th Farmfest, Toowoomba QLD <https://fairfaxruralevents.com.au/farmfest/home/>

July

18th – 21st South Australia Junior Heifer Expo <https://www.sajuniorheiferexpo.com.au/>

August

5th – 14th Royal Queensland Show (EKKA) <https://www.ekka.com.au/>

TBC AgQuip, Gunnedah NSW <https://acmruralevents.com.au/agquip/home>

September

3rd – 11th Royal Adelaide Show <https://theshow.com.au/>

7th Hicks Beef - SPRING BULL SALE

2nd – 4th National All Breeds Junior Heifer Show (Blayney, NSW). <https://www.facebook.com/nationalallbreeds>

3rd Qld Red Angus Sale- Power of Red VIII. Toowoomba Showgrounds Qld . <https://www.facebook.com/POWER-of-RED-Qld-Red-Angus-Sale-1115505091799504>

22nd Sept – 2nd Oct Royal Melbourne Show <https://royalshow.com.au/>

October

6th Launceston Show <https://www.launcestonshowground.com.au/>

19th – 22nd Hobart Show <https://www.hobartshowground.com.au/royalhobartshow>

20th – 22nd Australian National Field Days, Orange NSW <https://anfd.com.au/>

TBC Perth Royal Show <https://www.perthroyalshow.com.au/>

November

TBC Circular Head Agricultural Show Carcase Competition, TAS <http://www.circularheadshow.com.au/>

All shows throughout Australia can be found at the following website <https://agshowsaustralia.org.au/>



Carcase Competitions in Australia in 2022

NSW

April Sydney Royal Easter Show

May Wingham Beef Week

May Casino Beef Week

September Merriwa Show Hoof and Hook Comp

October Australian National Field Days Steer and Carcase Competition

October Upper Hunter Beef Bonanza

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April East Gippsland Field Day

September Melbourne Royal

SA

Closes February Southern Grassfed Carcase Classic

September Adelaide Royal

TAS

December Circular Head Agricultural Show Hoof and Hook Competition

WA

January Harvey Beef 'Gate to Plate' Competition

March Wagin Woolarama commercial on the hoof competition

September Perth Royal Show Trade Cattle Section

October Brunswick Show

NT

July Alice Springs Show

QLD

February Callide Dawson Beef Carcase Competition

March Central Queensland Carcase Classic

March Toowoomba Royal

May Gympie District Beef Liaison Group

August Royal Queensland Show

Paddock to Plate competition

October Warwick Hoof and Hook Competition

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RED ANGUS
INVITE YOUR ATTENDANCE AT OUR

RED REFLECTIONS FEMALE AND GENETICS SALE

May 18, 2022

Powerhouse Hotel, Tamworth

248 Armidale Rd, East Tamworth NSW 2340

PROGRAMME

11AM-4PM INSPECTION OF CATTLE

Tamworth Regional Livestock Exchange

5.30PM CANAPES

Guy Kable Room

6PM RED REFLECTIONS VIDEO AUCTION

7.30PM GALA BREED DINNER

with Special Guest Speaker

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Sale teams reserved for:

Red Reflections III Tamworth NSW, May 2022

Power of Red VIII Toowoomba QLD, September 2022



Red Wheel Stark 67G
(CANM2104790)
Outcross Canadian sire
Semen & embryos sell in 2022



GK Red Diamond Mist M16
(GK M16)
Misty M16 x Stark embryos
sell in Red Reflections III

Beef 2021 Top 5 Interbreed Group

