

# OWNER'S BULLETIN

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# OUR GOAL

TO IMPROVE THE ECONOMICS, INTEGRITY AND PLEASURE OF THE SPORT OF THOROUGHBRED RACING ON BEHALF OF ALL OWNERS.

## PRESIDENT/MEMBERS COUNCILLOR'S MESSAGE

Neil Oldfield



### Welcome members and readers to this edition of the Owners Bulletin.

The thrill of winning is something that you cannot explain – just ask the Queen. The royal win at Royal Ascot with her much fancied horse Estimate made her the first reigning monarch to win the prestigious race, the Gold Cup, in its 207 year history. The usual reserved style of the Queen was thrust aside when the horse took to the lead and won the race.

Winning a maiden race or a group race, any race, creates a wave of excitement that can even make the meekest person jump to their feet. The thrills of race day are simply like no other.

Racing is a long-established sport in New Zealand, stretching back to colonial times. The New Zealand racing industry makes an important contribution to the country economically, socially and culturally.

The racing Industry in New Zealand provides the opportunity to get that thrill whilst generating around 1.3% of New Zealand's GDP – around 1.5bn per year. Some 18,300 full time jobs are created generating more than \$679m in salaries and wages. \$130m is generated in export sales of horses.

Racing is a day, or night, of entertainment for young and old with around 780 race meetings held each year and attended by more than 1.04m customers. "Mid – Winter Christmas at the Races" has proved popular and is a perfect way to sit back and enjoy the racing and socialise with friends.

As owners we provide much of the capital outlay and day to day funding for the production of racehorses. Many owners do not consider their involvement to be a financial investment from which they require a return on. This is not to say however, that owners are prepared to continue to fund their involvement if there are diminished opportunities to realise a return. It is important though to understand that financial returns are often not the key motivation.

Increased stakes may be an instant benefit but we must look to the future to sustain racing.

Yours in racing, Neil.



## NZTR CHIEF EXECUTIVE REPORT – EXTRACT 24 MAY 2013

# FROM THE HORSE'S MOUTH

Last week I talked about the challenges the industry faces.

Yesterday I met with representatives of a number of key stakeholder groups, including the New Zealand Racehorse Owners Federation, the New Zealand Trainers Association, New Zealand Thoroughbred Breeders Association and New Zealand Thoroughbred Marketing to engage on the strategy that NZTR is proposing be advanced to reinvigorate thoroughbred racing's future.

This engagement builds on a number of other facilitated strategy sessions with race clubs and sector groups that NZTR conducted over the last three months. There are a lot of stakeholders to get around so the Bulletin provides a forum to begin to introduce some of the concepts to be explored.

For example, we need to make thoroughbred racing 'more relevant to kiwis'. We need to look beyond our core 6% of New Zealanders that are interested in thoroughbred racing and broaden our appeal with the 94% of New Zealanders who currently don't see thoroughbred racing as a sport which is fashionable or relevant to them.

To do this we need to work on being seen as an important part of the entertainment industry. This in turn means that we need to work closely with race clubs and other industry stakeholders to look at how together, we might redefine the brand of thoroughbred racing as a sport. We need to review the state of infrastructure and service standards offered on race days and focus on what the customer might want.

There is a lot to be done but working together with race clubs and other stakeholders we will change the trajectory and appeal of our sport. The only way to break the current cycle is for an industry focused strategic change plan. By working in partnership with race clubs and all stakeholders we are confident that together we can achieve unity, action and vision.

There is a lot of work still to be done, sharing of information and consulting. This is a challenging time but it's also an exciting period as together we create a more sustainable industry.

## – EXTRACT 14 JUNE 2013

NZTR is developing a new hierarchal structure of meetings and prizemoney, with a focus on lifting minimum prizemoney levels at the top 20 "premier" race meetings and "feature" race meetings.

NZRB's improved trading performance is likely to provide NZTR with capacity to increase certain categories of prizemoney from 1 January 2014.

In the upcoming 2013-14 racing season NZTR plans to:

- Schedule 364 race meetings (366 in FY13) with seven additional Saturday race meetings, four additional Sunday race meetings and thirteen less Tuesday race meetings;
- Schedule 2,955 races (3,069 in FY13);
- Increase minimum prizemoney levels from 1 January 2014 for the:
- Top 20 "premier" race meetings;
- Rating 65, rating 75 and rating 85 races at all 92 "feature" meetings ; and Group 2 events.

Provide special interest funding for:

- Two new race series;
- Up to four black type development races;
- A national Country Cup series.

Further details will be set out in NZTR's strategic plan which will be finalised once the NZRB's 2013-2014 Statement of Intent and budget forecasts are released.

# EDITORIAL NOTES

Neil Miller

Greg Purcell CEO of NZTR speaks of the strategy meeting held with Sector Groups to look at ways to progress the sport of racing. I have attended those in Auckland along with Owners National Secretary Jim Keyte and can report that in our opinion the current board and management of NZTR have a very good handle on the current situation and now are clarifying the path ahead. Of course there will be change and that will bring some pain. Note Rosie Hackett's sadness at the loss of the Wanganui Hospice meeting in her Wanganui Words.

I can report the very close accord that there has been between the Sector Groups at the meetings. There has been no major disagreement at all and there has been a lot of common sense in the room.

It takes time to make change with consensus politics but the benefit of consultation means that it should either prevent us from travelling down a wrong road or limit the distance before turning back. But change is inevitable.

Welcome back to New Zealand Bloodstock who are reporting on their upcoming South Island Winter Sale that is an essential part of the racing fabric there.

Lucinda Laxon from JLT provides an informative Q and A on Equine insurance. Remember to advise the good people at JLT that you are an 'Owners' member when ordering insurance due to the special relationship we have with them.

Further on we have some papers on the "bleeding" and Salix (Lasix) issues. On the one hand the Australians stress the heritability of the problem whilst the American industry people look at the prevailing debate the drug causes.

Windsor Park Stud have been long time supporters of and advertisers in the Owners Bulletin and we thank them for that. Due to the passing of Thorn Park and the new shuttle stallions they are reviewing their marketing strategy and are taking a break from advertising with us.

We are delighted to welcome Cambridge Stud who have stepped into the breach.

They have some exciting new stallions in POWER and also BURGUNDY to bring to New Zealand racing that will surely leave their mark.

The next issue in September will see the new season under way and we will be able to see horses stepping out with the sun on their backs. That's something to look forward to!

**There ARE stories out there! Contact me – neilandjeanette@yahoo.com**



## OUR COVER

**Rioch blasts through a fence in the Manawatu Steeplechase. There is a serious look of intent on the big boy's face as well as jockey Jo Rathbone.**

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The trials of owning a maiden horse

How disappointing it is to own a rating 45 horse just now. We got ours ready for Waimate and nominated her in the maiden 1200m race. There were 23 nominations for 12 starters. I would have thought that that many nominations would have justified splitting them into 2 races but no-12 horses were accepted and 6 ballots. Our horse was not one of them.

Since she was ready to race, we kept on with her and lined her up for Timaru. Once again 22 nominations and only 12 to start. 12 horses were accepted and 6 ballots and we were not included again!!

I know that she is down in the ratings but how can a maiden horse get up in the ratings if they don't get a start? This horse is 4 years old and has had only 8 starts in her short career. 5 last season and 3 this season. We have given up trying to get a start with her and she is currently for sale as a hack.

There are another 10 owners out there in the same position. How long can you keep preparing a horse for a race and not have it get a start? It is not fair on the horse, or the owner and trainer for that matter.

We need horses to race in this industry. If others are like us and give up on it then where do we go from there?

Someone's horse has to win and someone's has to come last. I don't mind if mine is down the track so long as she gives it a go. I have the excitement of watching the race and egging her on in the home straight. A placing would be nice, a win even better, but not every horse is going to get one.

They have absolutely no chance of getting one if they continually miss out on a start. We still need these horses to compete. Something has to change. The industry can't afford to loose too many horses or owners.

**Janine Dobbs – Geraldine**

### Correct Shoeing

With regard to the article on shoeing horses by Rob Pinkney in our March issue.

On a trip to Australia with our horses some time ago, we used a local registered farrier. They are mainly registered, which is how we came by someone to shoe our horses. Consideration of any foot angle to the leg was of no consequence. We were in his hands.

He rasped the hind heels much more than previously in NZ and this contributed to varying trouble. He had just the one visit to the stable. Our horse that had won 2-3 races in NZ, became lame after each gallop.

We could not find the problem at the time and brought him back to NZ unraced.

After waiting for the heels to grow again he eventually won 8 races. Reading Rob Pinkney's article re-inforces something we could never ascertain back then.

We used many farriers in NZ, but only one, the late Alan Pringle, aligned the hoof with the leg – vertically. Alan shod Clean Cut for his 100 odd races and many wins, plus our many others. Alan made the shoe fit the horse, not the horse fit the shoe.

These types of articles are great value to OWNERS who can digest them or pass on to their trainer.

**Jenny Cowan – Cambridge**



# NOTES FROM THE REGIONS

## AUCKLAND ADVICE

**Neil Miller**

The last Group 1 of the season was the Manco Easter Handicap taken out by Viadana. Don Walkers good mare Postmans Daughter chased Viadana home and came back to Ellerslie on 1 June to take out the Chairmans Handicap.

Two weeks later the Auckland season finished in a – um – hole when a horse fell in the 7th race due the ground subsidence around an old manhole under the track. Luckily horse and rider were unscathed.

This provided the racing blogs with great interest. Forgotten are who won the races, but the hole was very exciting and you wonder where some people's heads are! Looking down holes?

Rosetown Joe took out the McGregor Grant Steeplechase with another mixed display of jumping. Apparently this bloke a bit arrogant or doesn't care what obstacles are coming up. He is just too focused on not letting another horse past.

Bred by the Pollards down in the Waikato and having been through 5 stables he was smuggled onto Warren Lund's property at Pokuru by Warren's son.

You would have to be game to ride this bloke but the connections think they have cracked that by getting 'Naki's Cory Perret, Warren says Cory sits back a bit in the style of the late Ken Browne and that suits the horse.

Now that the connections sights are set on the Great Northern we can look ahead to an exiting race when Rosetown Joe comes up against Rioch and others.

Every year around the end of daylight Saving the Auckland Owners run a stud and stable tour. This year due to the stress of the drought on those we visit it was deferred. Now members are asking when it is going to happen. so here it is



Rosetown Joe

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## AUCKLAND THOROUGHBRED OWNER'S STUD AND STABLE TOUR

**To Cambridge District**

**On 28 JULY 2013 – Leaving Commercial Travellers Club carpark Ohinerau St Remuera at 8.30am. Returning around 5pm.**

**Note:** Pick up and drop off at Collision X Roads Bombay and others by arrangement. \$50 per person includes morning tea and luncheon.

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Notices will be mailed out to Auckland members shortly. Members from other areas are welcome to get on the bus or convoy in cars.

A very interesting programme is being finalised as well as a keynote speaker at the luncheon.

Organiser Ken Cramer Roberts –  
Secretary Auckland Owners Assn,  
PO Box 132095, Sylvia Park.

## OBITUARIES

### TONY TIMPSON

New Zealand business lost a great man with the passing of Tony Timpson and racing lost a great owner as well. Tony who was a long time member of 'Auckland Owners' shared many horses with his partner Sheryl Sibun and good mates and members Peter Walker and Sir Patrick Hogan as well as others.

Our Auckland Association offer their condolences to those who grieve for the passing of this good man.

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### JIM CAMPBELL – SADLY PASSED AWAY

Jim was for many years Dalgety's merchandise manager at Pukekohe. It was he who a lot of clients looked upon as their chief advisor on all sorts of subjects pertaining to agriculture, market gardening, and the thoroughbred and standardbred industries.

Jim had success with training, driving and owning and he had a lot to offer with his knowledge built up over the years.

He braved our last Stud and stable tour and typically quoted to me that it was a memorable day, in fact a big day for a little fella.

Thanks Jim for your comradeship and we know you acknowledged the kind help from your loving wife. May you now rest in peace.

Ken Cramer-Roberts

## WAIKATO WORDS

Jenny Cowan



Annette Harrison and Mary-Ann Simon need a P.S. to the photo in the previous Bulletin. Both are winners on the racetrack in recent months.

Annette and Earl Harrison have enjoyed success with Bahton, in fact three in a row. Earl is the trainer, but not sure if he does any trackwork riding these days.

Mary-Ann and George Simon have shared a win or two or three with Ted'll Do, trained by Shelley Hale.

Lovely to see "Our Queen of OWNERS" win at Royal Ascot – we don't know the path to the win, but we know how she felt. Maybe the best present on the 60th coronation anniversary. It was lovely to see her filly/mare, Estimate, push through for a very close finish. Just wish we could have seen more of the aftermath. As we all do in every finish on the NZ racing scene. We loved the excited antics of the fellow beside the Queen – decorum just not allowing the big hug.

And wonderful to see our own James McDonald listed a one of the jockeys on the Ascot programme. There must be a story there.

Racing all-over has all sorts of people and their particular interest involved. Some would have us believe you need a fancy blue-blood, an expensive top-notch trainer, or a highly paid advisor of some description, and a big bank account. But it is consolation to know you can succeed without any of the above. Many in racing are putting in the hard yards themselves with much success. It needs some advice and research is highly recommended before you get involved – mentally and financially.

Among many who are proving that 'racing can be enjoyed by all' is Tracy Lomas, from Cambridge with her horse, Lucky Charm. Tracy is one in that category – a horse lover – and has spent most of her life around them. Many years were spent as a trackwork rider getting other peoples horses to the winning post. So we follow her progress and success with her very good charge.

NZTR have promoted that they want to be more relevant to Kiwis and to redefine their brand as sport. People like Tracy personify this.

## HAWKES BAY HAPPENINGS

Tony Lyndon

N.Z. Showjumping representative Simon Wilson had his first win as an Owner Trainer when Field Daze won at Rotorua. Simon does all his slow work on the hills at his farm and takes the horse into the Waipukurau track for all his fast work.

Pimms Time raced in a syndicate of 7, including HBRI Committeeman Charlie Whyte, followed her win in a rating 85 to win the Travis Stakes at Te Rapa.

Ivan Grieve and Ron Smith were rewarded for their patience when Noess returned to winning form in the \$30,000 Great Western Steeples.

Havelock North's Jonathan Wallace's good mare, Scarlett O'Hara, won her 6th race in only 23 starts at New Plymouth.

Tristan's Choice trained in the South Island made it 2 for the week when winning at South Canterbury. He has now won 8 races for Sarah Gregory-Hunt and her mother Diana Clough.

Alistair Cuming's grand jumper Borrack won his 8th jumping race at Hastings in the \$12,000 restricted open Steeples. He has now won 15 races and nearly \$200,000 in stake money

Central Hawkes Bay owner breeder Sue Harty who rarely goes to the races these days, preferring to watch them on TV, had a great thrill when Sea King won the \$40,000 Waikato Hurdles. Sue bred him and still retains 50% of the ownership.

Waipukurau Owners and Trainers have been having a great trot lately and Penny and Tony Ebbett's Belfast Lad kept the ball rolling when winning at Rangitikei. He has now won 11 races and \$122,000.

Waipukurau farmer Lucy de Latour had her first win as a owner trainer when Kipkeino won at Awapuni. Bought at a mixed Blood Stock sale in the South Island for \$5500 he was formerly trained by Paul Nelson who won a maiden race with him.

The bi-monthly trophy for February and March has been won by Buddy and Elizabeth Beachen with Peit Rox.

## WANGANUI ROUNDUP

Rioch has been so very impressive in winning the Porritt Sand Waikato Steeplechase and the L J Hooker Manawatu Steeplechase. A Huge effort for a horse that had broken down and may well have not raced again. Kevin Myers has done an awesome job and his owners, the O'Leary family are loving every minute of it. As always with the Myers team it is a team effort and Jo Rathbone has been a huge part of that. Rioch isn't an easy horse to ride. He is so big and strong, and Jo does a top job on the big Fellow. He is now heading to Wellington and will love those big fences.

Another one of Kevins going well is Sea King. He won so well in the Waikato Hurdles, was 2nd in the Manawatu Hurdles and then was Impressive again in the Hawkes Bay Hurdles. He is another who is always well ridden by Jo Rathbone and he is also a tough ride. One of his Owners is Racheal Frost and she sent him to Kevin because he was just too tough. Great to see them all getting the results!

The Rayner stable have Taurus looking great, he is so honest. He now heads to the Opunake Cup and then to Christchurch to the Winter Cup. He won well at Trentham and Waikato and was unlucky in the Ag Challenge stakes here at Wanganui

Luck at Last is very consistent and will get that win soon.

Paul Belsham has Maude going well and Mackenzie has been going good honest races. He has some lovely young ones, and the Stravinsky and Domesday youngsters look great. Bright Glow is back, he is a talented boy and will be in for a good season.

Wayne Marshment has Kalm Striker looking a picture and he will be starting soon. O'Fille is back to get ready for the Spring Carnival at Hawkes Bay. Brunn Hilda is back too and she has grown into a big girl.

Fraser Aurret has Mini Pearl back in form with wins at her last two starts, one at New

Plymouth and one at Stratford. She has won some nice races and 7 wins as well as placings from her 28 starts and nearly \$80,000.

Park Princess won nicely at Wairarapa, she is a nice filly and will get better with time. Vicki Anne went nicely at Stratford and is getting stronger all of the time.

Jonathon Parkes has been out with a suspension he is back race riding at Wanganui and is very refreshed and keen. He has kept himself fit and watched his weight, he wont take long to kick home the winners.

The Locals here are all pretty sad about loosing the Hospice Cup day. We hear how racing needs new people and this was a day when people who hadn't been before came to the races and many of them loved it, saying they would be back. It was a great way to make money for Hospice, with the Calcutta and things given by studs and trainers for the auction resulting in a huge donation. Many people are "Absolutely Gutted" to lose this day





Marotiri Miss

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## MANAWATU MATTERS

Allan Fenwick

Justice was done when Marotiri Miss, the pride and joy of Beven and Christine Parlato, won the Open 1400 event on Manawatu Steeplechase day at Awapuni when running well out of her grade. "Nailed" on the line at her previous start at Trentham, when after establishing a good lead her rider relaxed, there was no catching the Richard French trained mare this time once Kelly Myers kicked her clear.

Kay & Mike Courtney, Fay & Mark Fearon & John Roache all share in the ownership of the promising Thorn Park gelding, Brad Thorn, who scored a double at the beginning of winter with wins at Otaki and Trentham. Trained by Mike Breslin, Brad Thorn has shown plenty of promise to date.

Mike and Mark also share in the appropriately named One Kay, which scored her second win at Stratford. With a couple of placings to go with the wins One Kay is providing a good return on the \$1,000 that trainer Karen Zimmerman paid for the Royal Gem mare.

Ian McCarrison is a member of the Partnership that race The Hotz, a Pentire gelding with the Moroney/Ormsby stable who followed up his maiden win at Hastings with an all the way win at Te Rapa. Apparently ridden to instructions when taken to the front early in the race The Hotz is likely to be aimed at some big races later this year.

Well known racing personality John Tannahill shares in the ownership of the lightly raced Barberry Roze, a winner at just her second start.

It may have only been a Feilding Thursday meeting at Awapuni but Mike Collinson had plenty to smile about on the day, having stood in the winners' enclosure for the first 2 races. Mike shares in the ownership of North and South trained by Lisa Latta, an impressive first up winner, and Talk the Torque. The latter is trained by Trina Riddell and finally capped off some good runs to break through for his first win. Manawatu born and bred, Mike has only recently returned to live in Palmerston North after spending some years in Auckland. A long time racing enthusiast Mike has worked in the Manawatu Racing Club Office, served on the Rangitikei Racing Club Committee and has raced and bred many horses including New Zealand Cup winner Wake Forest, One Thousand Guineas winner Plume and consistent performer Point Guard.

Birchino, who has raced consistently in recent starts for trainer Gary Vile and part owner John Meyer, won her third race in June

Ron Cunningham's La Bella Sands broke through for her maiden win at Queen's Birthday, on one of Ron's favourite tracks, Tauherenikau. A frustrating run of placings no doubt had fully tested the patience of Ron and trainer Mark Oulaghan.

## CENTRAL SOUTH ISLAND SPECS

Fiona Hurst

### YOU'VE GOT TO BE IN TO WIN...

Laurie Howard, Timaru based business owner and long time supporter of racing, had given himself less than an outside chance of winning when he called me to enter his horse for the Central South Island Owners and Trainers Points Series that began November last year and ran until the end of February this year.

So, when I rang to tell Laurie that his horse, 'Pinaz', had won the series and earned a cheque for \$2,000 it was probably a good thing that he was sitting down. It proves the old saying, 'you've got to be in to win'.

Following on from 'Flying Alibi's' success Pinaz, a 5yo bay mare by 'Pins' out of 'Azabeel', has produced some good results including a win, three seconds, a fourth and a fifth placing throughout summer to head off 'Stormy Rain' in the race for first place in the Summer Points Series.

I had spoken to Laurie only a couple of times over the phone and when he won the Points Series, I finally met him in person and he was happy to tell me his story about racing gallopers.

About forty years ago Laurie and a friend went to a Timaru Harness meeting. Knowledgeable about punting, Laurie's friend suggested that he should back the horse with the orange dot beside it on the board. In this particular race the horse was called 'Chequer Board'. Fortuitous you might think, but Laurie did not back Chequer Board, instead he backed 'Jan Marie' and it won paying fifty dollars. Laurie was hooked and still is to this day. When I asked Laurie which was the best horse he had owned he immediately said 'Tender One'. I asked him if it had won a few races for him and, surprisingly, he said, "No, it was the one that I made the most money off on the tote"! Tender One was trained by Kelvin Hampton in the early nineties. Laurie's first horse was trained by Oamaru trainer Dave Allen, back in 1980.

These days Laurie has his horses trained by husband and wife team of Michael and Tasha Stokes. Laurie says, "They are the kindest trainers of horses and are a great couple and they don't have to be winning races for me to describe them as such".

Owning his own business keeps Laurie busy during the week but he does try to get to the races to see his horses, especially when they race locally, and likes to meet others who are interested in the racing game.



## SOUTH ISLAND'S LAST SALE OF TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Friday 9 August at Christchurch's Canterbury Agricultural Park will celebrate the last time NZB's South Island Sale offers two-year-olds with a catalogue of 82 horses – 79 of which are untried two-year-olds.

The South Island Sale, as of next year, is to become the South Island Session of the National Yearling Sales Series. The Sale has been scheduled for April and will offer yearlings.

The change will bring an end to the current format of offering two-year-olds, a format that has enjoyed numerous elite successes with graduates including Caulfield Cup winner Master O'Reilly, VRC Derby winner Second Coming and NZ 2000 Guineas winner Hustler.

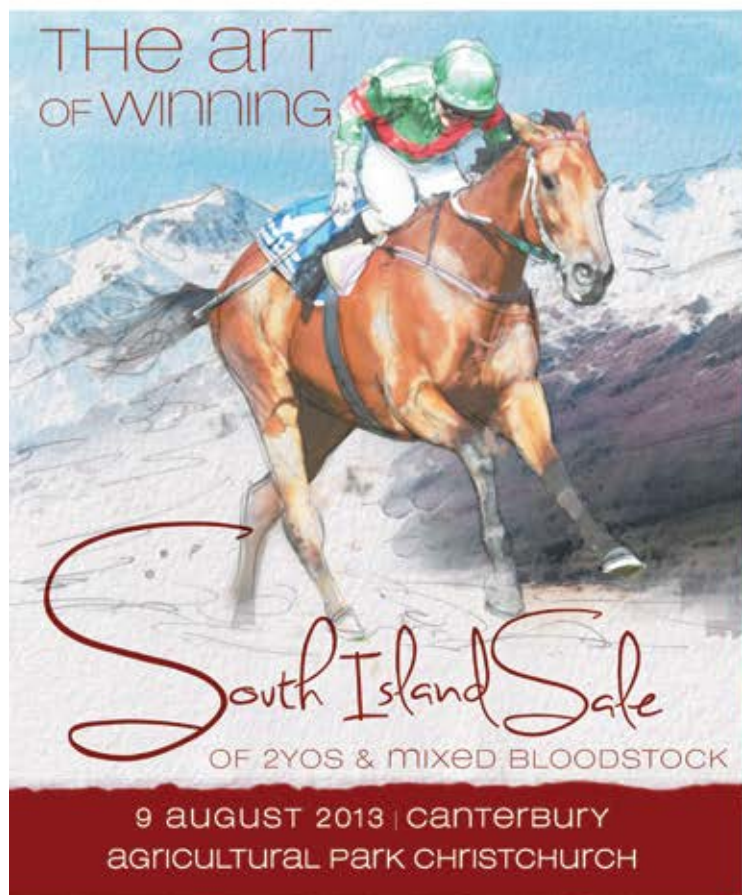
That success has continued this season through the likes of Blood Brotha who captured the elusive New Zealand Cup/Wellington Cup double earlier in the season, Sgp-3 Fortune Bowlwinner Martin and Group 3 Taranaki Cup victor Capone.

This year's Sale will be looking to add to that success with two-year-olds by 38 sires from Australasia including Any Suggestion, Captain Rio, Coats Choice, Elusive City, Iffraaj, Keeper, Lonhro, Mastercraftsman, Pentire, Pins, Savabeel, Tavistock and the Thewayouare.

One week prior to the South Island Sale is the last mixed bloodstock auction of the year for the northern region, with New Zealand Bloodstock's Winter Mixed Bloodstock Sale taking place at Karaka on Friday 2 August, which provides buyers with an opportunity to secure broodmares for the forthcoming breeding season.

Catalogues for New Zealand Bloodstock's South Island Sale of Two-Year-Olds & Mixed Bloodstock and the Winter Mixed Bloodstock Sale will be available to view online at [www.nzb.co.nz](http://www.nzb.co.nz) from early July.

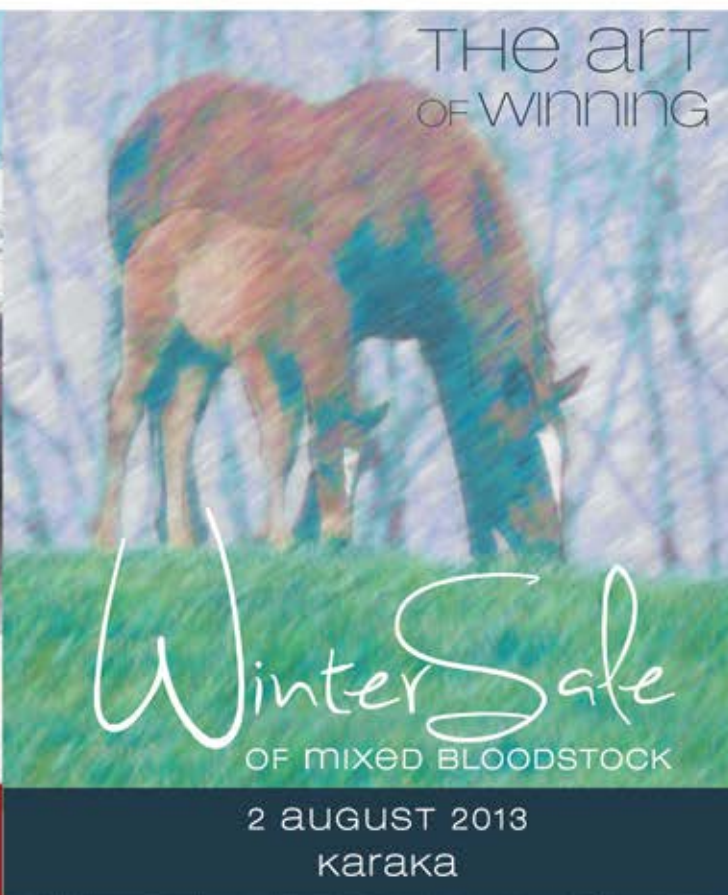
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## STUD CHAT WITH SAM July 2013

By the time you are reading this I hope Catriona and I will have completed our epic cycle from Lhasa to Kathmandu – 1000kms up and down what we call mountains, what the locals here describe as hills! First Tetras in the world to Everest Base Camp is the aim.

The CatWalk Trust ([www.catwalk.org.nz](http://www.catwalk.org.nz)) is fantastic and the adventure is spectacular, so the pain from sores on my backside and aching lungs is worth it.

Nadeem has had some June! Just over the course of five days there he had 2 city winners in Australia, a double in Hong Kong including the winner of their last stakes race for the season and a winner in Singapore.

Sterling City (Nadeem- So Gorgeous) became Nadeem's 8th individual stakeswinner when he won the Gr.3 Premier Cup over 1400m at Sha Tin. With 3 crops to the races this puts Nadeem ahead of O'Reilly and Not a Single Doubt and equal with Australia's hottest stallion Snitzel at the same stage of their careers. Not bad company, and for a fraction of the price at \$10,000 plus GST.

I'd encourage you to jump onto our website [www.lastud.co.nz](http://www.lastud.co.nz) and look at the video we've put up of some of the Per Incanto weanlings on the farm. Don't take my word for it; see what all the fuss is about.

We produced our 8th stakes performer off the farm this season when Keyarna Blue (O'Reilly-Oh Blue Angel) won a Listed race in Adelaide over 1600m. We reared the filly at LA and sold her on behalf of her breeder Hawkes Bay's Alan Jackson at the 2011 Karaka Select draft.

Great to see Zed continuing to leave lots of winners. Apparently Mark Corcoran and his team at Grangewilliam are being run off their feet with applications. It's a great result for everyone involved with the stallion, from the Carter family who bred and raced him through to the shareholders who supported them to get him started.

The LA bred 4YO Natural Nice (Towkay-Aspects of Love) is developing into one of the most improved gallopers in Singapore for trainer Laurie Laxon. He put consecutive wins together during the last week of June and took his stake earnings in excess of \$300,000 Less than 60 days to the Rush Munro Hawkes Bay Spring Carnival.

See you there everyone.

**LA**  
big on winning

# VOICE AND FACE MATCHING RECOGNITION OF HUMANS BY HORSES

**New study results suggest that horses really do appear to be capable of matching voices to faces when it comes to the humans they know.**

Are horses really capable of recognising their owners and their voices? Study results from a team of British behavior researchers suggest that horses really do appear to be capable of matching voices to faces when it comes to the humans they know.

"We already know that horses can discriminate between different human faces and between familiar and unfamiliar people, but this is the first time we have shown that they can associate the right voices with the right people," said Leanne Proops, PhD, of the Mammal Vocal Communication and Cognition Research group at the University of Sussex, in the United Kingdom.

In her two-part study Proops evaluated 72 horses that each heard one of two recorded voices saying the horse's name over a loud speaker. The two people who had recorded the

voices would stand in front of the horse, a few feet apart from each other. In the first part of the study, one person was someone the horse knew while the other was a stranger. In the second part, both people were familiar to the horse. Proops and colleague Karen McComb, PhD, watched to see which way the horse looked when he heard his name spoken over the loud speaker, and how long he looked in that direction.

The team found that when the voice on the speaker belonged to someone the horse knew, the animal would almost always look quickly toward that human, Proops said. And usually, the horse continued to look at that person for a relatively long time. By contrast, if the voice belonged to the unfamiliar person, the horse took a longer time to look at that person and did not look at him or her for very long.

When the horse had to choose between two familiar people in the second part of the study, the horse generally responded quickly by looking at the correct person for a relatively long time, Proops said.

Interestingly, mares performed the recognition task better than geldings, she added.

However, laterality ("sidedness") was an issue for both genders, Proops said. Horses responded much more accurately when the correct person was standing on the right side of the horse, so the horse could see that person with his right eye. The horse's right brain hemisphere controls the left side of the body while the left hemisphere controls the right side of the body; apparently the horse's left hemisphere manages "cross-modal" (the seeing/hearing matching task) processing better than the right hemisphere, Proops said.

Also in Proops' study, if the horses heard their owners' voices over the loud speaker and the owner was not present, the horses tended to look either way, with no real preference to direction, she said. Based on her previous research, while the cross-modal function appeared to work in the left hemisphere, the visual and auditory cues seemed to spur a right-hemisphere brain reaction, Proops said. Proops' research is ongoing.





Hot and happy on the trail (but look a bit knackered?) – Arthur Inglis, Peter O'Brien and Brent Taylor take time out

# KOKODA TRACK WALK

**Brent Taylor**

What a fabulous experience! It was like an adventure you dream about as a young boy. Trekking through the wild jungle with your trusty local guide and companions, climbing high mountains, forging through raging rivers, all the time dodging head hunters (well their grandfathers may have been, they now sell Coke on the side of the track) all under the extreme of heat and humidity... wonderfully exciting.

In all seriousness Papua New Guinea is a much maligned country, known to most of us from the negative press we read. To be fair Port Moresby is probably fairly represented, but outside the city the countryside is totally different. I was completely unprepared for the beauty of the jungle, the most fantastic array of wonderful trees, majestic rivers and the clean green environment.

This was only eclipsed by the local's we met along the way. What lovely people! All the talk of headhunters and fierce tribes in the PNG jungle has been totally erased in our experience. The local villages we encountered were basic in their building and infrastructure but very clean. The villagers were welcoming, charming and had the most beautiful children that were happy and healthy. It was a real pleasure to visit and see for ourselves that, although their resources are limited, they were committed to education of their children and they were very cohesive, supportive communities.

Our trekking group was Peter O'Brien, Arthur Inglis, Peter Morrison (our guide), and 11 wonderful locals who acted as personal carriers, cooks, track leaders, river bridge builders, tent carriers etc. They were a little quiet to start with but after we got to know them they turned out to be a real collection of characters, very caring of us in their harsh environment, passionate rugby league fanatics and wonderful ambassadors for PNG. That was one of the many highlights of our trip. The legend of Fuzzy Wuzzy Angels is still well and truly alive with our dedicated carriers.

Prior to our journey Peter, Arthur and myself had gathered up educational and medical supplies, some of which we bought, others were donated, to give to remote schools and villages along our route. They were gratefully received and we had the opportunity to visit the schools, meet with the teachers and were entertained by the children of Efogi with some wonderful song and dance.

I guess most trekkers head to Kokoda to pay tribute to the Australian & Japanese fallen soldiers who died during the World War 2 Kokoda Campaign. It was truly a sobering experience to re-trace the track from Kokoda to Owers Corner, to get some small inkling of the hardship these soldiers endured. And how they must have truly felt that they were defending Australia from certain invasion. The history along a 96km track is remarkable and we were particularly lucky to have Peter Morrison as our Australian based guide as his knowledge of the campaign was superb. Right from the dawn service at Isurava Memorial, time at Brigade Hill and the poems spoken along the way. It certainly brought meaning to sacrifice, courage and mateship. This was brought to stark reality when we visited Bomana Cemetery and saw row after row, thousand upon thousands of white marble head stones of the fallen.



Sartorial in Sydney – Brent gives Catriona a large cheque, Smiling Sam behind her and Patron Richie looks on

This walk was not only about 3 blokes wanting a taste of adventure, but an opportunity to support a cause we are all passionate about, Spinal Injury Research.

I was there primarily because of CatWalk in New Zealand. Catriona Williams is a wonderfully inspiring person who has generated around her a team of committed individuals that will make a difference to spinal injury sufferer's and will get disabled folk up out of their chairs.

Then there is the Spinal Cord Injury Network in Australia, the sister organisation to CatWalk. Together they are supporting research that I know will make a difference. It's only a matter of time and with financial support we will get there.

To that end I'm very happy to advise that between Arthur Inglis, Peter O'Brien and myself we have raised over \$100,000 for CatWalk and Spinal Cord Injury Network. This has only happened with good peoples generosity, support and buying into a wonderful cause. For that we thank them.



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# HEADSHAKING SUPPLEMENT EFFICACY TESTED

By Natalie DeFee Mendik, MA

This study, "A randomised, blinded, crossover study to assess the efficacy of a feed supplement in alleviating the clinical signs of headshaking in 32 horses," was published in May in the Equine Veterinary Journal.

Sure, many horse owners add feed supplements to their horses' diets to help maintain joints, hooves, and hair coats. But what about a supplement to stifle headshaking? Researchers at the University of Liverpool in England recently tested the efficacy of a feed supplement designed to alleviate this behavior in a trial involving 32 horses previously diagnosed with chronic, idiopathic (with no discernible cause) headshaking.

Study horses consumed the supplement for four weeks, followed by a placebo for four weeks, with a two-week interval between the two treatments. The researchers videotaped the horses at rest and at exercise at the outset of the study, after the first treatment, and after the second treatment. Two veterinarians assessed the headshaking recordings using a ranked scale in a blinded, randomized setup. Owners also completed a ranked questionnaire assessing

their horses' headshaking throughout the treatment course.

After reviewing the videos, the team concluded that there were no significant differences in headshaking when the horses received the supplement and when they consumed the placebo. Likewise, owners scored headshaking signs similarly whether the horse was on the supplement or on the placebo. Researchers concluded this supplement provided no benefit towards alleviating headshaking.

"There was no effect detectable in any of the horses treated with the placebo or the test material when assessed by a panel of experienced veterinarians," noted study author Derek Knottenbelt, OBE, BVM &S, DVM, Dipl. ECEIM, MRCVS. "The findings are only significant insofar as they emphasize the importance of testing claims made by anyone in terms of treatment for any disease. The fact is that claims can be made when there is no medical implication, but the number of companies which subject themselves to this kind of trial on an open forum is extremely low."

Interestingly, the team noted, owners reported overall improvement when their horses received either treatment – supplement or placebo – as opposed to no treatment at all. "It was clear from the results that there was a perception of improvement with either the placebo or the test material when the results were scrutinized by the owners themselves," said Knottenbelt. "This proxy placebo effect is well-recognised."

Chronic, idiopathic headshaking is a frustrating and potentially dangerous disorder. "This disease needs to be sorted out," Knottenbelt said. "We do not understand it at all, and yet it is a major welfare condition that affects a significant proportion of horses of all types under all conditions across the world. The reality is, however, that the human equivalent of this disease has attracted literally billions of pounds of research funding, and they are very little further forward than they were 25 to 30 years ago. It should not be said that there is no progress, but it is painstakingly slow and is extremely difficult because of the nature of neurologic disease."



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## EX WIKIPEDIA

A zonkey is a cross between a zebra and a donkey. "Zonkey" is not the technically correct name for such a cross. The most commonly accepted terms are zebonkey (or zebonkey), zebrinny, zebrula, zebrass, and zedonk (or zeedonk). Another name that is sometimes used is "zebadonk". Donkeys are closely related to zebras and both animals belong to the horse family. Zonkeys are very rare.[3] In South Africa, they occur where zebras and donkeys are found in proximity to each other. Like mules, however, they are generally genetically unable to breed, due to an odd number of chromosomes disrupting meiosis.



Her name is Debra.  
Its always the children that suffer...

# HERITABILITY OF EPISTAXIS ASSOCIATED WITH EXERCISE-INDUCED PULMONARY HAEMORRHAGE IN AUSTRALIAN RACEHORSES.

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The pathogenesis of exercise induced pulmonary hemorrhage (EIPH) is highly disputed, with inconclusive results suggesting the onset of the disease is multifactorial. Previous research into the South African Thoroughbred racing population demonstrated that EIPH-related epistaxis has a strong genetic basis. We aimed to estimate the heritability of EIPH-related epistaxis in Australian racehorses to investigate whether genetics plays a significant role in the occurrence of this disease. Pedigree information was supplied by the Australian Studbook, and records of all horses banned from racing due to epistaxis between 1999 and 2009 were supplied by Racing Industry Services Australia. Using a sire model, heritability for incurring one episode of epistaxis associated with EIPH was estimated at  $0.51 \pm 0.01$ ; and at  $0.14 \pm 0.03$  for a recurrent episode. This was similar to the heritability reported in the previous study. Sex and age were also significant predictors of the disease; which was positively associated with geldings and older horses. Estimated breeding values for sires ranged from -1.12 to 2.10, indicating a 25-fold difference in the odds of the disease. The heritability using an animal model is currently being calculated. These results suggest there is a genetic basis to the disease in Australian Thoroughbreds.

## THE 50 SHADES OF GRAY IN THE EIPH AND SALIX DEBATE

By: Sid Fernando (Issue 25 – Summer 2012)

AN anti-Salix faction, headed by the Jockey Club, wants to eliminate its race-day use to reflect uniformity with other major nations that prohibit racing on medication. Trainers and veterinarians, mostly, oppose this and advocate its use as a humane course of therapeutic treatment for what they say is a very real condition. This divide in black and white is polarizing the industry like the partisan politics of Washington.

Salix is not illegal like dermorphin – a powerful drug that has no place in the game. But it might as well be to a general public that views racing as crooked as a con man's smile. Before frog juice and its warts splashed on the scene, Salix was assailed by some in the industry and media as a performance enhancer, a cause of breakdowns, and the culprit for a weakening breed. The handwringing this has caused inside and outside of racing is staggering.

Other countries' policies, studies, and horses are frequently used as exhibits to bolster positions on the EIPH and Salix debate here. Mostly, Hong Kong is upheld as an ideal for its anti-Salix policy and low rate of breakdowns; Europe for its high-quality racing without Salix; South Africa for its numerous studies on EIPH; and Australia for its no-nonsense banning of bleeders from the racetrack.

For some "gray shading" to a number of positions on both sides, consider the cases of the following three horses: ex-European Desert Blanc (GB), once destined for Hong Kong; Val De Ra from South Africa; and Rothesay from Australia.

Desert Blanc was imported from Europe by Pete Bradley after winning three of five starts in France last year, including his first two starts at ten furlongs. He'd won one Listed stakes race and had placed in a Group 3, and he was originally on the market for Hong Kong.

"When I inquired about him, I found out that he made a noise when he breathes, and he had failed the vet on a sale for Hong Kong. It didn't make sense to me that a horse that finishes like a rocket in a ten-furlong race had a breathing problem," Bradley wrote on his website.

Desert Blanc proved Bradley's intuition correct by winning the Grade 1 Woodford Reserve Manhattan Handicap at ten furlongs on turf at Belmont Park on Belmont Stakes day.

The horse did race on Salix when he won in the U.S. Those insisting on the performance-enhancing angle of furosemide could point to it as a reason for the jump in class, especially as Hong Kong, with its stringent veterinary examinations for wind and EIPH, had rejected him. And the anti-Salix argument that links the drug with breakdowns could be statistically satisfied by Desert Blanc's retirement from tendon injury shortly after the Manhattan.

Of course, it's just as easy to counter the superiority of European form at distances of ten furlongs and more on turf as the reason for Desert Blanc's U.S. win and to attribute bad luck for his injury. But whatever the posturing, his story illuminates some differences between the U.S. and Hong Kong: for one, there is no breeding industry in Hong Kong and every racehorse is imported; therefore, potential candidates, usually sound older horses, are put through rigorous veterinary tests, and only those with the best throats, clear histories of EIPH, and sound limbs are accepted. This model couldn't possibly work here, where we have to race what we breed. Moreover, there is no two-year-old racing to speak of in Hong Kong, their classics are for four-year-olds, and racing is conducted on turf. To use Hong Kong as a model, then, is unrealistic.

With all that, though, the percentage of cases of epistaxis, or bleeding through the nostrils, is higher in Hong Kong than here, according to figures supplied by a veterinarian from the Hong Kong Jockey Club. The reason: Salix, which has helped to curb the problem here.

EIPH, by the way, is strictly defined as epistaxis in the numerous studies cited frequently from South Africa. The top-class South African filly Val De Ra bled from the nostrils after her second career start. Nevertheless, without the use of race-day furosemide, her trainer managed her issue through three seasons and several Group 1 wins. She won 11 of 13 starts before a bleeding episode in her final start led to her retirement in May. She's a terrific advertisement for successfully racing a bleeder without Salix – something horsemen here appear unable to do.

The Australian colt Rothesay was by all accounts a terrifically talented horse who won four of nine starts but never fully realized his potential due to EIPH. After he was ruled off the Australian turf after bleeding through the nostrils, he was considered for a campaign in the U.S. with Salix but eventually found a home at stud in his native country for the 2011 season.

That Rothesay proved to be popular in the breeding shed in a country that suspends bleeders from racing speaks loudly for what Australian breeders think about the heritability of EIPH, which is probably more common than some think and more manageable without furosemide than others think.

All of which makes the tenor and direction of this important discussion embarrassing, because neither side is as knowledgeable on the issues as it is zealous. The zealotry has led to a plethora of misinformation and filibuster-style strong-arm tactics. We need to work toward a consensus, politics aside.

<http://america.trainermagazine.com/the-50-shades-of-gray-in-the-eiph-and-salix-debate--cms-380>



## CONGRATULATIONS TO FEDERATION MEMBERS ON THEIR RECENT WINS!

We continue to track winning horses owned by Owner's Federation members. As we only have visibility of owner's named in the race book, we know we will have missed members involved in winning syndicates and may have inadvertently missed others. We apologise to any member we have missed and extend our congratulations to all members who have recently experienced the thrill of winning.

### EDITORS NOTE

Due to Secretary Jim Keyte taking a well earned overseas holiday the above Winning Owners and New Members lists are just for one month. We will do a catch up with the September issue.

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High class  
sprinter/miler with  
an international  
pedigree

**\$8,000** + gst (LFG)



Dual Gr.1 winner

## 2009 Bay 16.0 1/2 hh Oasis Dream – Frappe (Inchior)

- One of the best sons of world champion sprinter & leading sire **OASIS DREAM**
- **Group 1 Winner** at Two and Three years
- He had the Power to be both and has the pedigree to sire both
- Six of his nine starts were at **Group 1** level
- The only horse by Oasis Dream to win a **Group 1** at both 2 & 3 years

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## POWER

One of the best  
sons of champion  
sprinter and sire  
Oasis Dream

**\$12,000** + gst (LFG)



Gr.1 winner at two and three years

## Galileo – Laurel Delight (Presidium)

- **Five-Time Group 1 winner** – Unbeaten **Gr. 2** winner at 2
- **Champion 3 Year Old colt** in Ireland
- **Champion US Turf Horse of the year** (Eclipse Award)
- Galileo: Sire of 2013 English Derby winner Ruler of the World
- Galileo: Sire of 2013 Gr.1 Stradbroke winner Intel
- Galileo: Sire of 130 individual SW including 34 Gr.1 winners
- Galileo: Champion Sire of GB & Ireland in 2012 – Leads 2013
- Sire Sons incl. New Approach, Teofilo, Cape Blanco, Frankel

## CAPE BLANCO

Transatlantic  
superstar by  
super-sire Galileo

**\$20,000** + gst (LFG)



Five times Gr.1 winner

## 2008 Bay 16.0 hh Redoute's Choice – Grand Echezeaux (Zabeel)

- **5 Group & Listed wins** (1200m to 1600m)
- 7 wins and 3 placings from 12 starts
- 2nd 2011-12 NZ 3yo Free H. (1200m to 1600m)
- Three parts brother to champion 2 & 3 year old and boom sire **Darci Brahma**
- Dam **Grand Echezeaux**, Gr.1 winner, Gr.1 producer, by Champion Sire **Zabeel**
- Son of champion sire **Redoute's Choice** (105 SW) including 23 individual Gr.1 winners)

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## BURGUNDY

Multiple Group and  
stakes winning son  
of Redoute's Choice

**\$7,000** + gst (LFG)



The credentials to become a Champion sire

- **Australian Champion Broodmare Sire 2011/2012**
- Leads Australian Broodmare Sire Premiership 2012/2013
- **New Zealand Champion Broodmare Sire 2011/2012**
- Leads New Zealand Broodmare Sire Premiership 2012/2013
- Sire of **146** individual black type winners
- **43** individual Gr.1 winners. Progeny earnings: **A\$170.7m**
- Sire of dams of **110** individual black type winners
- Sire of dams of **22** individual **Gr.1** winners

## ZABEEL

Champion sire still in service

Undisputed  
champion sire and  
broodmare sire

**\$100,000** + gst (LFG)



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