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Cedervale Park Maple
Supreme Exhibit S.E.Q. Branch Show 2017

Owned by R. Sparks

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Cover photo.

Cedarvale Park Maple

Maple took out Supreme Exhibit at both the Branch and Spring Spectacular shows. She has been an outstanding doe, well balanced with a beautiful udder and is a once in a lifetime girl.

Her brother Adam 2 is also an amazing animal who has also taken out Supreme Champion at shows.

Their Dam was Cedarvale Park Knobbly and Sire was Glen Warri Desert Fox. Desert Fox was a gift from Dulcie Richards. He was one of the finest bucks I have ever owned. Sadly, his journey was short lived. A brown snake bit him and he died in my arms.

I have been truly blessed to own both these dairy goats.

Robert Sparks, Cedarvale Park Stud

UPCOMING SHOW DATES

Please check show dates carefully for changes.

Dates supplied by The Chamber of Agricultural Show Societies.

Mar	SEQ Kid & Goatling Show	Contact: P Colbran	0408 587 909
Mar	CQ Kid & Goatling Show	Contact: K Thomson	0488 038 381
14th April	Toowoomba Royal Show	Contact: Toowoomba Show Society	

NOTE: Entries close early in March.

21 st April	Marlborough Show	Contact: D Brown	0401 649 390
28 th April	Nanango Show	Contact: S Payton, scottpayton@bigpond.com	
29 th April	Monto Show	Contact: K Staines, 4166 1664	

President's Report

A sincere thank you to all the members who have worked so hard with their goats or officiated as stewards at the shows this year. There have been some very big shows and this is wonderful for the society to present such good quality animals before the public at the agricultural shows.

Gratitude must also be extended to all the wonderful sponsors for the shows as without them there would be less incentive to go to the shows. All donations are much appreciated as is the continued support of the agricultural show societies. If they would not allow us to be part of their events, we would have to run all of our own shows.

The final Dairy Doe/ Kid/ Buck and Sire of the Year and Poldark Trophy, points are being checked and will be announced in the January Newsletter.

There are some changes afoot regarding identification of stock and next year, we may need to have ear tags in any of our goats that leave our property which means the show stock will be wearing "jewelry" when in the show ring. Please keep up to date with the changes when they happen. It is noted that Queensland is the only state where NLIS accepts the tattoos as identification for registered stock, and internal EID's- microchips- will not be allowed due to concerns from food safety departments. The EID's referred to in documentation are external Electronic Identification Devices which are in the ear tags.

We have had a number of new member applications this last month and I extend a warm welcome to those new members. I hope you have many years of enjoyment and productivity from your goats.

An end of year social luncheon is being planned for later this month. Details are included in this issue of the Qld News so if you would like to attend and meet some of the members and get to talk goats, please contact the branch Secretary to make your booking. It would be great to see you there.

Now I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a save and happy festive season with a prosperous new year ahead.

Cheers Tricia



Torino Brodie

A North Queensland seven-year-old has become an internet sensation after appearing on the Australian television show Little Big Shots.

Torino Brodie from Centauri Station, 25 kilometres west of Charters Towers, graced the stage to share his passion for dairy goats.

Interacting with television host Shane Jacobson, Torino won over the crowd with his cheeky smile, sense of humour and knowledge of milking goats.

Initially growing up on a cattle property, Torino was always going to be a country boy but he found his passion for goats when his family were forced to diversify their enterprise due to the drought.

Parents Wayne and Jenny Brodie downsized their cattle operations and later expanded their goat herd.

"With only 100 head of Brahman cross cattle left, we find goats are a bit easier hand feeding in the drought," Jenny said.

Once you get the goats fat they tend to hold their condition a bit better and also they tend to eat other foliage to survive tough conditions."

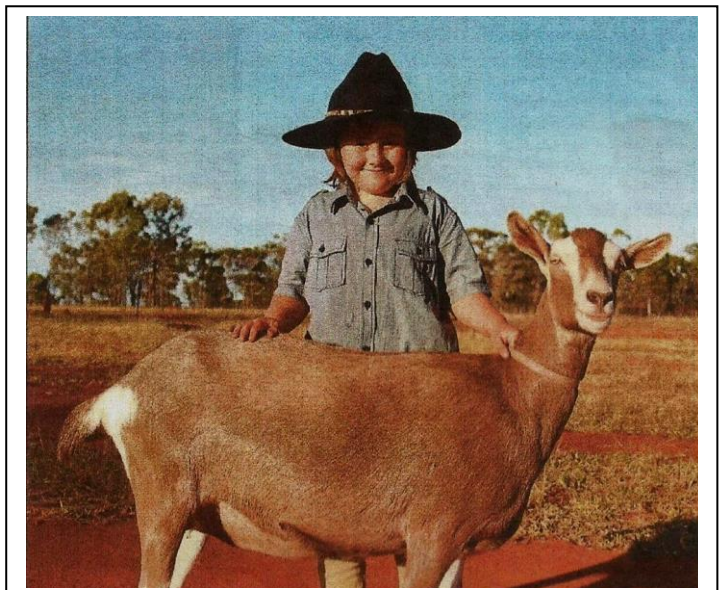
Despite drought conditions, Torino is fully devoted to his dairy goat stud, Gotitalgoats, and continues to grow his knowledge and experience in the industry.

Specialising in Toggenburg and Australian All Browns, Torino owns a stud of 20 dairy goats (in addition to his mum's 80 goats) which he cares for, breeds, displays at Queensland shows and sells through live exports.

"I love having goats because they will love you forever, no matter what. They are your friends and they are fun to be around." he said.

"I come home from school. Feed, water, and milk the goats and then when a show is coming up I trim and groom them and show them in the ring."

Torino tracks his stud's genetics and chooses which buck he will put over which doe. He has also learnt to trait breed by eye. Torino has been lucky enough to also secure some live export shipments.



“They are shipped out at six months weighing a minimum of 40 to 60 kilograms,” Jenny said. “We have exporters coming to us because they know our goats are pure, stud and milk tested dairy goats. So the buyer can be assured when the does arrive over there, they will improve the buyers herd because they have proven records and capacity of milk per day”.

“We used to export a few out of Darwin but we mostly send them south now to Brisbane, returning roughly \$500. Torino then puts this money back into buying more goats for his growing stud.”

Torino does not sell the milk as a by product, instead he puts it back into the kids allowing maximum growth.



MEMBERS

You are all invited to an
End Of Year Social Gathering

to be held 12 midday at

Jets League Club, Ipswich

Sunday 26th November 2017

We each order and pay for our lunch (choose from their menu) at the Bistro and drinks at the bar.

Jets require numbers attending for catering so if you are planning on joining us, please contact our secretary, Mr Graeme Hunter, and let him know

BEFORE Wednesday 22nd November.

MEMBERS

PLEASE NOTE

Nov 15 is the **closing date** for all ads, changes for shows, stewards, etc. for the **2018 Branch Book**.

MEET A MEMBER

Mundurra Stud – owned by Graeme and Marilyn Hunter

We began our love affair with goats in 1986 after purchasing 2 Saanen Does from Janet Stone who had goats advertised at the local produce in Nerang.

We knew very little about goats but learnt very quickly and are still learning to this day.

Shortly after that we bought our first Registered British Alpine doe from Bazil and Elain Rogers and fell in love with British Alpines.

Over the years we have had Anglo Nubians, Saanens and Toggenburgs but always retained our favourite breed the British Alpine.

The property we had at Clagirba was very rocky and hilly, perfect for goats. After spending 7 years at that property we decided we wanted a flatter property so bought 5 acres at Tamborine Village in 1992 and by now had lots more goats along with Suffolk sheep, chooks, ducks, geese and guinea fowl.

We joined the SEQld Goat Club then became members of the DGSA approximately 26 years ago.

Our present herd is made up of 2 bucks, Poldark Kontiki and one we bred. The does are Arcadia Iris and Cedarvale Park Sue. The remainder is home based breeding from Cranley Park, Glendowen and Dryazell lines.

We now breed Damara sheep, Chinese geese and guinea fowl and are CAE and Johnes tested and are on the Market Assurance Program for both sheep and goats.

We love our goat milk and only drink it along with goat ice milk, ricotta and yoghurt made with our milk.

We no longer show but Graeme is now a Judge and Stewards many shows and is Secretary of the Qld Branch DGSA.





The Waitarie Dairy Goat story

When our oldest child was being weaned, it was evident that she was allergic to cow milk so we found a goat dairy at Birkdale where we purchased our milk for several months then that lady sold out and we went to a dairy in Burbank which I now know was Dr Sandra Baxendell's dairy. So we were using goat milk for the family and then in 1991 we decided to move to a 10 acre property in the Lockyer Valley. We were given our first goat which was a Saanen with horns and she was giving us almost 6 litres of milk a day. Not knowing what goats ate, I made enquiries and was given the name of the "goat lady" in Lockyer Waters. This lady was Iris Millett and she taught me about goat care and suggested we join the DGSA which we did. We used Waitarie for our prefix as it means down by the creek and we are near Lockyer Creek.

That was nearly 26 years ago, and we are still working together with herd recording and committee responsibilities.

After some years of only having Saanens, we decided to add a Toggenburg to our herd. We did a swap with Peggy Jessen and won Junior Toggenburg doe at the RNA.

Then with the problem of foxes in our area, we acquired a Pyrenean Mountain Dog/Maremma to guard the girls. We now have a breeding pair who are diligent in their duties.

Over the years, John and I have assisted at shows, at committee events, and sold soap for the Branch. We are active members of the Qld Branch and enjoy our goats and the sweet milk they produce for us.

Congratulations

to

Jasmine and Chloe Wilson

on their successful

2017 Show Season

A selection of photos.



Lima Monisa



Lima Charlotte



Jazstar Lodge Shakira

R. Bruce, Lima Heritage Anglo Nubian Stud.

HOMEOPATHY – Part 4

NOTE: when using homeopathic treatments they aren't always the only answer and sometimes an animal may still require treatment from a qualified veterinary surgeon.

N.B.: please note that I am not including any example disease cases as included in the book.

HOMEOPATHY, Beyond Flat Earth Medicine.

An Introduction for Students and Patients by Timothy R. Dooley, N.D., M.D.

(part of) Chapter 3 – **The Brilliance of Homeopathy**

I did my residency training at Highland Hospital in Oakland, California, a trauma center that serves a largely inner city population.

In both medical school and residency, I found it best not to advertise my naturopathic background. Some people in medicine find it interesting, but many just can't handle it. They can no longer relate to you as an intelligent or caring person, you are now one of "them".

As my training progressed, I gained much of the experience I was looking for in medicine. I became more comfortable with such things as trauma, emergencies, and intensive care.

The difference between homeopathy and conventional medicine also became more clear. Conventional medicine looks for what is the same between patients and then applies a uniform treatment to the disease. In homeopathy, we look for what is different, what makes each person unique, so we can treat the patient.

Homeopathy is simple, really. *It is the whole person who responds to medicines.*

To appreciate how the whole person is affected by disease or medicines, we have only to look at their symptoms. This is the secret to understanding how homeopathy differs from conventional medicine in a way as basic as the difference between the spherical earth and flat earth.

The disease symptoms

When someone is ill, they have many symptoms, most of which are ignored by conventional medicine but are of great importance in homeopathy. Conventional medicine recognizes and uses only those symptoms which indicate what disease the patient has.

(An example was given here re diagnosing asthma)

The signs and symptoms which were used to diagnose this disease are about the same for each person and are referred to as the *disease symptoms*. They are of little value, however, in prescribing for the whole person.

The patient's symptoms It is the other symptoms, the ones which are either ignored or never elicited in conventional medicine, that allow a view of the whole person and the individual response to the disease.

(Dr Dooley has another paragraph here on the many symptoms individuals can have beyond the disease symptoms of wheezing and shortness of breath)

The point is that people respond as a whole, as an organism, to disease influences. This response is visible throughout the person as various signs and symptoms. In homeopathy, all these symptoms taken together represent the *patients symptoms*.

It is *merely the choice* of conventional medicine to ignore the totality of the patients symptoms because conventional medicine has no means to utilize this information. There is no need for any other than the disease symptoms when you are only treating the disease.

Medicine for the disease

Just as the disease affects the person as a whole, so do medicines. The fact that medicines affect systems throughout the body, not just in one part, is acknowledged in conventional medicine in the concept of effects and side-effects. Conventional medicines are given in large enough doses to cause a certain desired effect somewhere in the body. Other effects caused by the medicine which are not desired are termed side-effects.

A moment's reflection reveals that *there is no such thing as a medicinal side-effect*. There are only medicinal effects. The term side-effect is a euphemism for what is, in fact, an undesired effect. (It appears that the only purpose for this misleading term is to relieve the practitioner of the blame for having caused these unpleasant drug effects in the patient.)

Medicine for the patient

If you've followed the book so far, you already know that homeopathy takes a different approach and does not divide the effects of a medicine into so called effects and side-effects. Instead the sum total of all the effects are recognised to be part of what that medicine can cause.

And, if you remember the basic principle of homeopathy ("like cures like"), the medicine can cure what it can cause. For a good response however, the medicine must be prescribed for the patient, not the disease. This is done by matching the *patient's* symptoms (as discussed above) with the symptoms that a medicine can cause.

When a homeopathic medicine is properly prescribed, based on the similar symptoms of the whole person, it can be given in such a tiny, non-toxic dose that it will not force its effects on the body. Therefore, there are no side-effects as with drug therapy.

Treating the patient instead of the disease

This is the genius of homeopathy. It is the patient who is ill and it is the patient

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SPIDER SILK GENES IN GOATS

ON a farm in Wyoming, USA, goats are being milked for their spider webs.

And if that sounds bizarre, molecular biologist Randy Lewis claims that within two years, spider silk milked from goats could replace your body's tired or strained tendons and ligaments - maybe even bones.

Professor Lewis and his team at the University of Wyoming have successfully implanted the silk-making genes from a golden orb spider into a herd of goats and are now, finally, producing one of nature's strongest products in useable quantities. The technology is cutting edge, but the science isn't. Spider silk has been used for centuries to dress wounds with varying degrees of success, but the problem has until now been how to get it. "We needed a way to produce large quantities of the spider silk proteins," Prof Lewis told news.com.au.

"Spiders can't be farmed, so that route is out and since they make six different silks, even that would not work if you could." Spiders also had a tendency to eat each other, so milking one thread from six out of a solo spider was clearly never going to service the entire human race.

Prof Lewis and his team singled out the "dragline" - the outer strand of the web - as the strongest of the six types of silk. They spliced the DNA that creates the silk into a female goat's DNA, then waited for it to give birth and start lactating.

"(The splicing) turned out to be relatively easy as there are known gene promoters that only produce expression in the mammary gland during lactation," he said. "Those were hooked up to our spider silk genes." After the milk is collected, it's taken back to a laboratory where the silk protein is filtered out. It solidifies when exposed to air and is wound onto a roller.

Prof Lewis said the team collected about four metres of silk for every four drops of protein they gathered. The pure material had a wide range of medicinal applications as sutures and binding agents - including ligament replacement - but its use could extend well beyond our hospitals. "If it works, frankly one of the first applications is maybe fishing line," Prof Lewis said.

"I think we will be testing real world applications in less than two years (but) when they reach market is really beyond my control." And in case you were wondering, no goats were harmed during the making of spider silk milk.

Prof Lewis said there was no evidence to suggest the goats in the experiment behaved any differently to regular goats, in either physiology or "psychology". One day, the burden could be lifted even from goats.

Prof Lewis said the technology could have farm applications - he told *Science Nation* they were developing the same technology for alfalfa. <https://phys.org> › *Biology* › *Biotechnology*

Copied from Victorian Spring Newsletter 2017

(I included an article in the Qld News on this quite some time back when this process was first started so it's good to see it has worked and goats are now helping humans in this way).

Show Results

CABOOLTURE SHOW

10-06-17 Judge: Rachelle Garland, NSW

Award	Exhibit	Owned by
Champion Saanen Doe	Emerald Springs Sacy	Leisa Denaro
Res Ch Saanen Doe	Emerald Springs Menindee	Leisa Denaro
Champion Anglo Nubian Doe	Lima Monisa	Chloe Wilson
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Huntinglea Tyenna	Scott Paton
Champion British Alpine Doe	Arcadia Maggie	Jasmine Wilson
Res Ch British Alpine Doe	Jazstar Lodge Paris	Jasmine Wilson
Champion Toggenburg Doe	Emerald Springs Pop Star	Leisa Denaro
Res Ch Toggenburg Doe	Lindvale Coco	Leisa Denaro
Champion Doe Kid	Jazstar Lodge Paris	Jasmine Wilson
Res Champion Doe Kid	Burstow Park Cache Dixie	Irene Hanmer
Junior Champion Doe	Huntinglea Tyenna	Scott Paton
Res Junior Champion Doe	Burstow Park KL Bar Belle	Irene Hanmer
Senior Champion Doe	Arcadia Maggie	Jasmine Wilson
Res Senior Champion Doe	Emerald Springs Pop Star	Leisa Denaro
SUPREME EXHIBIT	Arcadia Maggie	Jasmine Wilson
Best Udder of Show	Arcadia Maggie	Jasmine Wilson

Sponsors: Dulcie Richards; Little White Goat Cheese; Leisa Denaro.

BEAUDESERT SHOW

09-09-17 Judge: Mr B Rogers

Award	Exhibit	Owned by
Champion Anglo Nubian Doe	Dona Mac Navea	D McCarty
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Seda Giann	S Stewart
Champion British Alpine Doe	Seda Lachsinta	S Stewart
Res Ch British Alpine Doe	Seda Jaakkina	S Stewart
Champion Doe Kid	Seda Lysharra	S Stewart
Res Champion Doe Kid	Seda Giann	S Stewart
Junior Champion Doe	Seda Lia-Lian	S Stewart
Res Junior Champion Doe	Seda Schamrah	S Stewart
Senior Champion Doe	Dona Mac Navea	D McCarty
Res Senior Champion Doe	Seda Lachsinka	S Stewart
Grand Champion Doe	Dona Mac Navea	D McCarty
Best Uddered Doe	Seda Joakkra	S Stewart

BRISBANE ROYAL SHOW 15-8-2017 Judge – Mr M Hately, NSW

BREED CLASSES

CI 2 – Anglo Nubian Doe – 6 years and over

1 Aremooc Shimmer, PJ & MJ Ross

CI 5 – Saanen Doe –

3 years old and under 6 years

1 Glendowen Kaitlyn, L&T McDowell

CI 6 – Anglo Nubian Doe –

3 years old and under 6 years

1 Kalnube Jacinta, Kenneth Thomson

2 Aremooc Syrendipity, PJ & MJ Ross

3 Aremooc Sunshyne, PJ & MJ Ross

CI 7 – Toggenburg Doe –

3 years old and under 6 years

1 Gotitalgoats Sauda, W, J & T Brodie

CI 8 – British Alpine Doe –

3 years old and under 6 years

1 Poldark Splendour, L&T McDowell

2 Arcadia Angelia, J Wilson

3 Arcadia Melia, J Wilson

CI 9 – Saanen Doe -

2 years and under three years

1 Glendowen Maihya, L&T McDowell

CI 10 – Anglo Nubian Doe -

2 years and under three years

1 Aremooc Sumatra, PJ & MJ Ross

2 Lima Monisa, C Wilson

3 Lima Charlotte, C Wilson

CI 11 – Toggenburg Doe -

2 years and under three years

1 Gotitalgoats Astrid, W, J & T Brodie

2 Gotitalgoats Farrah, W, J & T Brodie

CI 12 – British Alpine Doe –

2 years and under three years

1 Arcadia Maggie, J Wilson

2 Ackerley Askham Gift, K&A Thomson

CI 13 – A. Melaan or A. Brown Doe –

2 years and over

1 Glendowen Fine Cotton, L&T McDowell

2 Glendowen Hel-en-Reddy, L&T McDowell

3 Capraccino Hebe EAQ 210, T Brodie

CI 14 – Saanen Doe –

1 year old and under 2 yrs

1 Tollendool Karamella, K&A Coghill

CI 17 – British Alpine Doe –

1 year old and under 2 years

1 Glendowen Lady Rose, L&T McDowell

2 Glendowen Briar Rose, L&T McDowell

3 Jazstar Lodge Pandora, J Wilson

CI 18 – A. Melaan or A. Brown Doe –

1 year old and under 2 years

1 Cartref Black Mahalia, J Thomson

CI 19 – Udder Classes - Doe – Any Age, Any Breed

First lactation

1 Kalnube Jacinta, Kenneth Thomson

2 Tollendool Karamella, K&A Coghill

3 Glendowen Briar Rose, L&T McDowell

4 Arcadia Maggie, J Wilson

CI 20 – Doe – Any Age, Any Breed –

Second or subsequent lactation

1 Glendowen Maihya, L&T McDowell

2 Glendowen Kaitlyn, L&T McDowell

3 Aremooc Syrendipity, PJ & MJ Ross

CHAMPION UDDER OF SHOW

Glendowen Maihya, L&T McDowell

TYPE AND PRODUCTION

CI 22 Type and Production

1 Glendowen Fine Cotton, L&T McDowell

2 Glendowen Kaitlyn, L&T McDowell

3 Glendowen Maihya, L&T McDowell

GROUND MILKING COMPETITION

CI 23 Doe – 2 years and over

1 Glendowen Kaitlyn, L&T McDowell

2 Glendowen Fine Cotton, L&T McDowell

3 Gotitalgoats Astrid, W, J & T Brodie

SENIOR CHAMPION MILK PRODUCING DOE

Glendowen Kaitlyn, L&T McDowell

RESERVE SNR CH MILK PRODUCING DOE

Glendowen Fine Cotton, L&T McDowell

CI 24 – Goatling – 12 months and under 2 years

1 Glendowen Briar Rose, L&T McDowell

2 Glendowen Lady Rose, L&T McDowell

3 Jazstar Lodge Pandora, J Wilson

JUNIOR CHAMPION MILK PRODUCING DOE

Glendowen Briar Rose, L&T McDowell

RESERVE JNR CH MILK PRODUCING DOE

Glendowen Lady Rose, L&T McDowell

CI 25 – Doe – 2 years and over

1 Glendowen Kaitlyn, L&T McDowell

2. Glendowen Fine Cotton, L&T McDowell

3 Glendowen Maihya, L&T McDowell

SENIOR CHAMPION BUTTERFAT DOE

Glendowen Kaitlyn, L&T McDowell

RESERVE SENIOR CH BUTTERFAT DOE

Glendowen Fine Cotton, L&T McDowell

CI 26 – Goatling – 12 mths old and under 2 years

1 Glendowen Briar Rose, L&T McDowell

2 Glendowen Lady Rose, L&T McDowell

3 Jazstar Lodge Pandora, J Wilson

JUNIOR CHAMPION BUTTERFAT DOE

Glendowen Briar Rose, L&T McDowell

RESERVE JUNIOR CH BUTTERFAT DOE

DRY AND JUNIOR CLASSES

CI 28 – Anglo Nubian Doe –

2 years old and under 6 years, dry

- 1 Aremooc Shivanah, PJ & MJ Ross
- 2 Aremooc Sophia

CI 29 – Toggenburg Doe –

2 years old and under 6 years, dry

- 1 Stardust T Cholee, K&J Holloway

CI 31 Saanen Goatling –

1 year old and under 2 years, dry

- 1 Glendowen Merlo, L&T McDowell

CI 32 Anglo Nubian Goatling –

1 year old and under 2 years, dry

- 1 Chelsea Park Aroma, K&A Coghill
- 2 Kalnube Prinelope, Kenneth Thomson
- 3 Aremooc Syreena, PJ & MJ Ross

CI 33 Toggenburg Goatling –

1 year old and under 2 years, dry

- 1 Gotitalgoats Tool-E-O, W, J & T Brodie
- 2 Stardust Aba Tamy, K&J Holloway
- 3 Stardust Aba Cherish

CI 34 British Alpine Goatling –

1 year old and under 2 years, dry

- 1 Jazstra Lodge Iggy, J Wilson

CI 35 – Saanen Doe Kid –

9 months and under 12 months

- 1 Glendowen Minke, L&T McDowell
- 2 Glendowen Marli L&T McDowell

CI 36 – Anglo Nubian Doe Kid –

9 months and under 12 months

- 1 Chelsea Park Elizabeth, K&A Coghill
- 2 Chelsea Park Sugar, K&A Coghill
- 3 Aremooc Syriza, PJ & MJ Ross

CI 37 – Toggenburg Doe Kid –

9 months and under 12 months

- 1 Teejae Mustang Sally, J Beeltaje

CI 38 – British Alpine Doe Kid –

9 months and under 12 months

- 1 Jazstar Lodge Trendy, J Wilson
- 2 Jazstar Lodge Anastasia, J Wilson
- 3 Jazstar Lodge Paris, J Wilson

CI 39 – A. Melaan or A. Brown Doe Kid –

9 months and under 12 months

- 1 Glendowen Dee-Lite, L&T McDowell

CI 41 – Anglo Nubian Doe Kid –

6 months and under 9 months

- 1 Chelsea Park Drag Queen, K&A Coghill
- 2 Aremooc Silwa, PJ & MJ Ross

CI 42 – Anglo Nubian Doe Kid –

6 months and under 9 months

- 1 Stardust Aba Treasure, K&J Holloway

CI 43 – British Alpine Doe Kid –

6 months and under 9 months

- 1 Glendowen Shimmer, L&T McDowell
- 2 Glendowen Mel-Rose, L&T McDowell

CI 44 – A. Melaan or A. Brown Doe Kid –

6 months and under 9 months

- 1 Cragellachie Nani, T Brodie

CI - 45 Doe and Daughter Group

- 1 L&T McDowell

- 2 PJ & MJ Ross

CI 46 – Dam's Progeny

- 1 Dam, Glendowen India Rose, L&T McDowell
- 2 Dam, Aremooc Shivani, PJ & MJ Ross
- 3 Dam, Toggalong J Cocoa, K&J Holloway

CI 47 - Sire's Progeny Stakes – under 24 months

- 1 Sire Arcadia Thor, L&T McDowell
- 2 Sire, Abacus Starkadder, K&J Holloway
- 3 Sire, Aremooc Ibn Sahara, PJ & MJ Ross

CI 48 – Sire's Progeny Stakes – 24 mths and over

- 1 Sire, Aremooc Shazzar, PJ & MJ Ross

BREED CHAMPIONS

SENIOR CHAMPION SAANEN DOE

Glendowen Maihya, L&T McDowell

RES SENIOR CHAMPION SAANEN DOE

Glendowen Kaitlyn, L&T McDowell

JUNIOR CHAMPION SAANEN DOE

Toolendool Karamella, K&A Coghill

RES JUNIOR CHAMPION DOE

Glendowen Merlo, L&T McDowell

CHAMPION SAANEN DOE KID

Glendowen Minke, L&T McDowell

RES CHAMPION SAANEN DOE KID

Glendowen Marli, A. Shirley

GRAND CHAMPION SAANEN DOE

Glendowen Maihya, L&T McDowell

SENIOR CHAMPION ANGLO NUBIAN DOE

Kalnube Jacinta, Kenneth Thomson

RES SENIOR CHAMPION ANGLO NUBIAN DOE

Aremooc Syrendipity, PM & JM Ross

JUNIOR CHAMPION ANGLO NUBIAN DOE

Chelsea Park Aroma, K&A Coghill

RES JUNIOR CHAMPION ANGLO NUBIAN DOE

Kalnube Prinelope, Kenneth Thomson

CHAMPION ANGLO NUBIAN DOE KID

Chelsea Park Drag Queen, K&A Coghill

RES CHAMPION ANGLO NUBIAN DOE KID

Chelsea Park Elizabeth, K&A Coghill

GRAND CHAMPION ANGLO NUBIAN DOE

Kalnube Jacinta, Kenneth Thomson

SENIOR CHAMPION TOGGENBURG DOE

Gotitalgoats Astrid, W, J & T Brodie

RES SENIOR CHAMPION TOGGENBURG DOE

JUNIOR CHAMPION TOGGENBURG DOE

Gotitalagoats Tool-e-o, W, J & T Brodie

RES JUNIOR CHAMPION TOGGENBURG DOE

Stardust Aba Tamy, K&J Holloway

CHAMPION TOGGENBURG DOE KID

Teejae Mustang Sally, J Beeltaje

RES CHAMPION TOGGENBURG DOE KID

Stardust Aba Treasure, K Holloway

GRAND CHAMPION TOGGENBURG DOE

Gotitalagoats Astrid, W, J & T Brodie

SENIOR CHAMPION BRITISH ALPINE DOE

Poldark Splendour, L&T McDowell

RES SENIOR CHAMPION BRITISH ALPINE DOE

Arcadia Maggie, J Wilson

JUNIOR CHAMPION BRITISH ALPINE DOE

Glendowen Lady Rose, L&T McDowell

RES JUNIOR CHAMPION BRITISH ALPINE DOE

Glendowen Briar Rose, L&T McDowell

CHAMPION BRITISH ALPINE DOE KID

Jazstar Lodge Trendy Miss, J Wilson

RES CHAMPION BRITISH ALPINE DOE KID

Glendowen Shimmer, L&T McDowell

GRAND CHAMPION BRITISH ALPINE DOE

Poldark Splendour, L&T McDowell

SENIOR CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN MELAAAN or AUSTRALIAN BROWN DOE

Glendowen Fine Cotton, L&T McDowell

RES SENIOR CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN MELAAAN or AUSTRALIAN BROWN DOE

Glendowen Hel-en-Reddy, L&T McDowell

JUNIOR CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN MELAAAN or AUSTRALIAN BROWN DOE

Cartref Black Mahalia, J Thomson

CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN MELAAAN or AUSTRALIAN BROWN DOE KID

Glendowen Dee-Lite, L&T McDowell

RES CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN MELAAAN or AUSTRALIAN BROWN DOE KID

Craigellachie Nani, T Brodie

GRAND CHAMPION AUSTRALIAN MELAAAN or AUSTRALIAN BROWN DOE

Glendowen Fine Cotton, L&T McDowell

SUPREME CHAMPION DAIRY DOE OF SHOW

Glendowen Maihya, L&T McDowell

INTERBREED GROUP

1 Saanen Group

2

3

MOST SUCCESSFUL EXHIBITOR

Lesley and Tom McDowell

MOST SUCCESSFUL OWNER BREEDER

Lesley and Tom McDowell

DAIRY GOAT PAVILION COMPETITION

1 Glendowen Kaitlyn, L&T McDowell

2 Stardust T Cholee, K&J Holloway

3 Glendowen Marli, A Shirley

Photo from Spring Spectacular Show



Judge Liz Ruis, 2 Grand Champions & their owners
Central Queensland Branch Show - Monto
23-08-17 Judge: L Gasteen

Award	Exhibit	Owned by
Champion Saanen Doe	Glendowen Kaitlyn	T&L McDowell
Res Ch Saanen Doe	Glendowen Maiyha	T&L McDowell
Champion Anglo Nubian Doe	Datadoo Chrysler	K Hopkins & L Thompson
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Datadoo Laser	K Hopkins / L Thompson
Champion British Alpine Doe	Glendowen Briar Rose	T&L McDowell
Res Ch British Alpine Doe	Country Kid Allouette	H Staines
Champion Toggenburg Doe	Calliandra Eclipse	D Golightly
Res Ch Toggenburg Doe	Calliandra Magenta	D Golightly
Ch A. Melaan/A. Brown Doe	Glendowen Fine Cotton	T&L McDowell
Champion Doe Kid	Glendowen Shimmer	T&L McDowell
Res Champion Doe Kid	Karob Jazzamatazz	R&K Staines
Junior Champion Doe	Glendowen Minke	T&L McDowell
Res Junior Champion Doe	Datadoo Latil	K Hopkins & L Thompson
GRAND CHAMPION DOE	Glendowen Kaitlyn	T&L McDowell
Best Udder of Show	Karob Columbya	R&K Staines
Champion Saanen Buck	Glenforslan Karson	R&K Staines
Res Champion Saanen Buck	Cedervale Park Swade	L&T McDowell
Champion Anglo Nubian Buck	Glenugie Simbah	K Hopkins & L Thompson
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Buck	Datadoo Playboy's Cameron	K Hopkins & L Thompson
Champion British Alpine Buck	Country Kid Salvator	H Staines
Res Ch British Alpine Buck	Country Kid Santino	H Staines
Champion Buck Kid	Country Kid Salvator	H Staines
Res Champion Buck Kid	Datadoo Playboy's Cameron	K Hopkins & L Thompson
Senior Champion Buck	Glenforslan Karson	R&K Staines
Res Senior Champion Buck	Glenugie Simbah	K Hopkins & L Thompson
GRAND CHAMPION BUCK	Glenforslan Karson	R&K Staines
Supreme Exhibit	Glendowen Kaitlyn	T&L Staines

SPONSORS: Karob Saanens; Glendowen Stud.

BEENLEIGH – S. E. Q. BRANCH SHOW
16-09-17 Judge: Brett Gleeson, NSW

Award	Exhibit	Owned by
Overall Ch Saanen Doe	Cedervale Park Maple	R Sparks
Overall Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Lima Minosa	C Wilson
Overall Ch British Alpine Doe	Cedervale Park Shine	R Sparks
Junior Champion Doe All Breeds	Jazstar Lodge Pandora	J Wilson
Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Jazstar Lodge Shakira	C Wilson
Grand Champion Doe	Cedervale Park Maple	R Sparks
Best Udder of Show Overall	Cedervale Park Maple	R Sparks
1 st Lactation	Arcadia Maggie	J Wilson
2 nd Subs lactation	Cedervale Park Maple	R Sparks
T & P 24hr Test	Arcadia Maggie	J Wilson
Ch Saanen Buck	Cedervale Park Sultan Storm	R Sparks
Ch Anglo Nubian Buck	Huntinglea Tasman	S Payton
Ch British Alpine Buck	Arcadia Apollo	J Wilson
Ch Buck Kid	Cedervale Park Sultan Storm	R Sparks
Grand Ch Buck	Huntinglea Tasman	S Payton
SUPREME EXHIBIT	Cedervale Park Maple	R Sparks
Junior Exhibitor	Felicity Reilly, 8 yrs old	

Sponsors: Beenleigh Show Society; Olsson's Lick Blocks; B&J Sweet; R Sparks.



Ch S., Grd Ch Doe, Supreme Champion and Best Udder of Show



Felicity Reilly Junior Exhibitor



Champion Anglo Nubian Doe



Champion British Alpine Doe



Jnr Ch B A Doe / Jnr Ch Doe All Breeds



Junior Champion Anglo Nubian Doe



Champion Saanen Doe Kid



Ch A. N. Doe Kid / Ch Doe Kid



Ch Saanen Buck / Ch Buck Kid



Ch Anglo Nubian Buck / Grand Ch Buck

SPRING SPECTACULAR SHOW
24-09-17 Judge: L. Ruis, NSW

Ch Saanen Doe	Cedervale Park Maple	R Sparks
Res Ch Saanen Doe	Cedervale Park Swiss	R Sparks
Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Lima Minosa	C Wilson
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Lima Charlotte	C Wilson
Ch British Alpine Doe	Cedervale Park Shine	R Sparks
Res Ch British Alpine Doe	Jazstar Lodge Pandora	J Wilson
Junior Champion Doe All Breeds	Jazstar Lodge Pandora	J Wilson
Res Junior Ch Doe All Breeds	Cedervale Park Sensaational	R Sparks
Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Jazstar Lodge Shakira	C Wilson
Res Ch Doe Kid All Breeds	Cedervale Park Swan	R Sparks
Grand Champion Doe	Cedervale Park Maple	R Sparks
Best Udder of Show Overall	Arcadia Maggie	J Wilson
Ch Saanen Buck	Cedervale Park Sultan Storm	R Sparks
Ch Anglo Nubian Buck	Huntinglea Tasman	S Payton
Ch British Alpine Buck	Cedervale Park Samson	R Sparks
Ch Buck Kid	Cedervale Park Samson	R Sparks
Res Ch Buck Kid	Cedervale Park Sultan Storm	R Sparks
Snr Champion Buck	Huntinglea Tasman	S Payton
Grand Champion Buck	Huntinglea Tasman	S Payton
SUPREME EXHIBIT	Cedervale Park Maple	R Sparks

Sponsors: Olsson's Lick Blocks; R Sparks/Ubermen; J Wilson; J&P Colbran.



Grd Ch Buck with Ch Saanen, Grd Ch Doe & Supreme Exhibit



Above Junior Ch Doe



Ch Doe Kid All Breeds



Res Ch and Ch Buck Kids



Ch Anglo Nubian Doe



Ch British Alpine Doe



Judge, R Sparks and Grd Ch Doe



Chloe & Jasmine in their pretty Spring dresses

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who responds to the medicine. *What is termed a disease by conventional medicine is merely a part of this whole* (just as the experience of the flat earth is only part of the greater reality of the spherical earth).

By looking at the whole patient and knowing the effects of medicine on the whole person, homeopathic practitioners are able to prescribe one **single similar medicine** for that patient. The patient's response to the medicine is then evidenced by resolution and improvement in **all the symptoms**, including those associated with the disease. The disease is cured naturally as the patient recovers.

The balance of health and disease

People who get few diseases are often referred to as healthy. In other words, the absence of disease defines their state of health. Health, however, is much more than just the absence of disease. It is more accurate to say healthy people get fewer diseases and feel better in general because they are healthy.

This subtle distinction is important because treating disease, as is done in conventional medicine, will not necessarily result in a healthier person. It is possible for the disease to go away, and yet the patient, as a whole, remains in an equally poor, or even worse, state of health.

In such a reduced state of health, people often complain to their doctors of many symptoms such as poor energy, sleep problems, or emotional imbalance. Perhaps they just don't feel well. It is often only a matter of time before the previous disease returns or another disease, possibly more serious, takes its place.

From the flat-earth view of conventional medicine, such a new disease is then seen as an entirely different disease entity. It is treated as if there is no relationship between the old disease and the new disease. This is not so; there is a relationship.

The relationship is the patient!

These diseases do not just happen. They are processes which involve the *very same patient*.

From the homeopathic view of the whole person, the various problems and symptoms, both past and present, are all related. They reflect the unique health expression of that individual.

Furthermore, the parts of the body do not independently get sick. It is the whole person who gets sick, even though most disease express in predominantly one part of the body or another. That is why just treating the apparently sick part may not benefit the patient as a whole.

The proof of these ideas is a cured patient, one who has been healed with a homeopathic remedy chosen for them as a whole, not just their diseases.

True healing, natural recovery from disease, cannot be forced. It is a process in which a person attains a higher level of health and the disease resolves naturally. This is what homeopathy is all about.

To be continued

Minutes

Minutes of the committee meeting held on Sunday 27/8/2017

Venue Rosewood Community Centre, School Road, Rosewood.

Commencing at 12.40pm

Present: Patricia Colbran (chair), Bazil Rogers; Graeme Hunter; Iris Millett; Elain Rogers; on **Phone Link** Glenys Rogers, Kate Thomson and Sam-Mel Mckay.

Visitors: Nil

Apologies: Donna McCarty. Raewyn Bruce.

Welcome and Acknowledgement of the traditional owners of the land.

Confirmation of the minutes of the committee meeting "that the minutes as circulated are a true record of the meeting held on the 27/8/17.

Moved Graeme Hunter, **Seconded** Basil Rogers

CARRIED

Business arising from the minutes

☆ Joan Holloway reported to the committee that she had not received the required paperwork for the Nambour Show. The results were recorded on paperwork and cards held on hand from previous shows. She also requested a copy of the full committee meetings. Elain Rogers reported that this paperwork was sent to Joan Holloway and doesn't understand why she didn't receive them. Also the minutes of the meeting can only be sent to non committee members after they have been ratified after the previous meeting.

The results for Caboolture Show were received approx 2 months late with no paperwork signed. A vote was taken on the action of unsigned results that are not returned in 21 days as specified. **Moved** Elain Rogers, **Seconded** Iris Millett, That the Dairy Doe points for Caboolture show be eradicated as the paperwork was unsigned and 2 months late.

CARRIED

Olson Sponsorship

* Iris Millett has a letter from Olsens sent to Raewyn. Bruce stating they will sponsor Gold Coast, Beenleigh Branch and the Marburg Spring Spectacular Shows with blocks to the value of \$410.50 each show.

* Graeme Hunter to arrange pickup in Morningside or Wacol for Gold Coast Show. Patricia and John Colbran to arrange pickup for Beenleigh and Iris Millett to arrange for Raewyn Bruce to pickup for the Spring Spectacular at Marburg.

* Sandra Baxendell has stated she would be interested in carrying on with CAE scheme if DAF pulls out but would need another Vet to back her up if needed. She suggested we ask Leisa Denaro if she would be interested in assisting with the programme should this happen. The secretary to contact her.

Correspondence: INWARDS = 25 OUTWARDS= 22

- * Letter From D Richard with \$200 donation. Letter of thanks to be written by the secretary in reply thanking her for this donation.
 - * Letter to be written to Lyn Morley thanking her for all her good work with the RNA on the Ekka soap and information stand location and reduced costs.
- Moved** Graeme Hunter, **Seconded** Elain Rogers, That a letter of thanks be sent.

CARRIED

Treasurer's Report 13th July to 31st July 2017

Opening Balance \$7,873.60

INCOME

OUTGOING

Soap	\$290.00	Stamps/Postage/ Acc Keeping book	\$ 37.50 \$ 14.47
		Postage/AGM Gift/ Cello bags	\$125.55
		Trailer Registration	\$106.20
		Aust Post Acc	\$ 14.60
Totals	\$290.00		\$298.32
Closing Balance as at 31st July 2017		\$7, 865.28	

Treasurer's Report 1st August to 31st August 2017

Opening Balance \$7, 865.28

INCOME

OUTGOING

1 member Rebate	\$ 18.82	Postage box soap	\$ 23.05
EKKA Takings (including return of \$550 float)	\$4443.50	UQG Printery	\$ 168.30
Donation	\$ 200.00	EKKA site fee	\$1,000.00
Milk Test	\$ 13.00	Float for EKKA	\$ 550.00
Totals	\$4,675.32	Aust Post Acc	\$ 112.08
			\$1,853.43
Closing Balance as at 31 st August 2017		\$10,687	

Milk Awards

- * The 24 hour Milk test record on the web page is under the wrong name it presently reads 24 hour herd recording test. Elain Rogers to talk to Scott Payton to rename this form.
- * Nothing back from the Ekka tests.
- * D Rieker has not sent back her application for a 24 hour test.

Export Report

- * We have had a number of export enquiries. Unfortunately nothing for Queensland and I don't know if any of the orders eventuated as I have not heard back from the agents. One order I have sent down to Darrell and James in NSW for Saanens and Anglo Nubians.

One enquiry I have received for Meat goats for a buyer in Rockhampton who is looking for Wethers approximately only a small order at present of 5 – 6 per month but it could eventuate to larger numbers. I thought it might be a good opportunity for Dairy Goat Breeders to get rid of their excess Bucks.

Dairy Doe

* Glenys Rogers will forward Dairy Doe points when she receives the points from the Ekka from Kate Thomson.

Newsletter

- * Iris Millett needs a photo of the Ekka winning goat for the Newsletter cover. Kate Thomson to follow up.
- * Raewyn Bruce to call around to see Iris Millett by tomorrow to submit her ad for the Newsletter.
- * The Newsletter is almost ready for print Iris Millett is waiting on Kate Thomson to send Cleremont Show results for completion.

Soap

* Soap to hand after the Ekka =11 boxes unopened and 8 boxes wrapped.

TOTAL=19 boxes

RNA

- * Numbers down on entries, 90 last year only 60 this year, also numbers of soap etc sales also down this year.
- * Discussion on soap sales at local market next year because of the relocation of goats due to old shed being demolished.
- * Push next year as information and soap sales.
- * Meeting held with RNA and exhibitors with list of preferred judges for next year show.

AGW

Nothing new.

SHOWS

- * Branch Show at Beenleigh. Judge Brett Gleeson Flights and Motel booked.
- * Spring Spectacular at Marburg. Judge Liz Ruis. Flights booked staying 2 nights at the Hunters .Cheques for both judges to be made on the day of shows.
- * Ribbons and Sashes ordered by Elain Rogers for Beenleigh to arrive on the Friday before the show.
- * Ribbons for Marburg also ordered. Order only ribbons not on hand in the trailer,

FEDERAL COUNCIL

* Nothing new

WEBSITE

- * Discussion on Webpage .Iris Millett had a list of items from Raewyn Bruce requiring attention as listed incorrectly. Patricia Colbran setup her tablet on the

webpage and most were found to be correct but alteration were required on the following -

- * List of affiliated Clubs . Aust Heritage Anglo Nubian Qld based and the Central Queensland Goat Club The Central Queensland Dairy Goat Breeders is not a affiliated club nor a registered breed club therefore they should be removed from this heading and replaced in breed clubs.
- * The Aust Heritage Anglo Nubian breeders Club is shown as Queensland based.This is incorrect so the words Queensland Based to be removed.
- * National Breeds Clubs The ANSA should have smaller wording and the word National should be taken out.
- * Elaine Rogers to follow up on the club and membership listings with Scott Payton.
- * Raewyn Bruce offered to take up these items with Scott Payton but the committee feels this should be done by Elaine Rogers as she is the Web Liaison Officer.

General Business

- * The Isle of Capri trophy is missing from the RNA and it is feared it was mistakenly handed out at the Ekka. The secretary to contact Leslie McDowell to check if it was wrongly presented to her by the steward on judging day.
- * The trophy for D Rieker has not got the stud name before the goats name. Elaine Rogers to check with Donna McCarty to check fault and rectification or replacement if required.

Next meeting 1 /10/2017

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From the Archives

Reader's Digest has been helping loyal readers in all manner of unforeseen ways over the decades, as this letter from November 1948 proves.

My friend's summer cottage is far off the beaten track. One day when her husband was away, she was peacefully reading and sunbathing when she heard footsteps. There was no time to retreat to the house. She slapped her magazine down in the place of underwear and had just folded her arms across her chest as the local carpenter came trudging around the corner.

Ignoring anything unusual, he discussed some work he was to do. My friend grew momentarily more uncomfortable but at last she had an inspiration. "Very well," she said. "You take the measurements while I slip into something more comfortable than the Reader's Digest".

Submitted by *E. T. Latting*

(Copied from the November 2018 Reader's Digest.)

**QUEENSLAND CAPRINE RETROVIRUS
CONTROL SCHEME CERTIFIED HERDS
AS AT 31st JULY 2015**

NAME	ADDRESS	PROPERTY No.	EXPIRY DATE
L Bowden	P O Box 429, Pomona	QKNS0806	23 July 2018
G Cairns	457 Dath Henderson Road, Cooroy	QFNS0866	11 February 2018
J & P Colbran	51 Profkes Rd, Mt. Tarampa	QKES4550	13 March 2018
L Denaro	Kureelpa	QFSC0345	22 May 2019
V & J Forbes	153 Schneider Road, Rosevale	QBNN1273	13 Jan 2019
T. Fotopoulos	137 – 155 Abell Road, Jimboomba	QKBD2462	19 Oct 2018
G & M Hunter	181 – 191 Leach Road, Tamborine	QJBD4511	23 Sep 2018
Donna McCarty	46 Climax Court, Canungra	QBBD1658	30 April 2018
L McDowell	595 Walla Road, Morganville	QHBX0997	18 April 2018
L A Morley	6 / 12 Wonglepong Rd, Wonglepong	QCSE0535	25 May 2019
D Richards	181 Graham Road, Bridgeman Downs	QFBB6500	12 Dec 2017
M & D Rieker	395 Gatton-Esk Road, Gatton	QBGT1561	18 March 2018
B & E Rogers	"Glengyle", Boyland	QJBD1302	16 April 2018
AJ, GJ & M D Rogers	589 Stanmore Rd, Coonambula	QDMD0333	29 Jan 2019
R K Sparks	287 Tully Rd., Greenbank	QEBD4504	6 April 2019

As this list has proven to be vital to members, the Queensland Branch of the Dairy Goat Society of Australia Inc. has decided to continue to publish the list of **Qld** certified members on a voluntary basis.

It is **not** a complete list. The only details listed will be those as shown above.

As your certificate expires, you will need to forward a copy of the new certificate to the Secretary or Newsletter Editor in order to stay on the list.

A copy of your CRV certificate **signed on the back** with "consent to publish" with your signature can be posted to:

Secretary, Mr Graeme Hunter, 181-191 Leach Rd., Tamborine 4270, or email to: secretary@dairygoatsqld.org.au

If you would like your street name withheld from the list please notify the editor.

Thank you to those members who have forwarded their certificate.

EXPORT: CAE Accredited stock is preferred by export agents. It could be in your own interests to have your accredited herd listed above.

Wishing you all a safe and happy Christmas and
New Year.

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