



WILL 2019 BE A WATERSHED YEAR FOR OUR INDUSTRY

BY MICHELLE SABA

This time last year industry stakeholders were looking forward to the Minister for Racing Winston Peters opening the Karaka Sales Series and delivering a good news speech.

It didn't happen in January, but in late April he announced that John Messara would conduct a review of the industry and in September we were presented with his findings and recommendations. The review certainly ruffled feathers and the fallout resulted in some 1600 submissions being presented to the Department of Internal Affairs (DIA) for consideration either supporting the changes, objecting to them or offering ulterior solutions.

As we are witnessing with Brexit the

parliamentary process works slowly and good legislation takes time to prepare, and to that end the DIA and the Minister seem to be taking the right approach, with the appointment in December of the Ministerial Advisory Committee.

This comprises an eclectic group, specialists in their field of business, and chaired by NZTR board member Dean McKenzie. His fellow board members include Liz Dawson, Kristie MacDonald, Sir Peter Vela, and Bill Birnie.

The Committee who have met a couple of times since Christmas will provide an interim report to the Minister by the end of February. The Government is then expected to make decisions on the recommendations of the Messara Report and the Committee in March 2019 which

will form the basis of new legislation going forward. A final report by the advisory committee will be presented by the end of June.

For a full run down on the terms of reference for the Ministerial Advisory Committee [CLICK HERE](#).

The NZTBA was involved in discussions with John Messara when he was compiling his report and has made submissions supporting the recommendations in the report on behalf of its members. We will continue to work with the DIA and Minister's office providing advice and support as the new legislation unfolds. Strengthening our domestic racing scene is a top priority if we are to save our breeding industry.

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OFFICE UPDATE

As we begin the New Year our Anzac Street office has seen plenty of visitors since we returned from the Christmas break.

One special highlight was welcoming last years Irish Breeders' of the Year Paul and Marie McCarten and listening to their take on the Irish Breeding industry which made me realize we face similar challenges.

With Karaka sales beginning next week we all wait with anticipation for our breeders "payday" ! I sincerely wish all vendors the best of luck and hope that a flow on effect from the Magic Millions is experienced.

Our industry is facing tremendous change and issues. I take my hat off to Brendon and Jo Lindsay's Cambridge Stud for embracing a new tool that gives transparency to their draft of yearlings and surely will give increased "buyer confidence", this was recently used by Bhima Thoroughbreds at the Gold Coast Magic Millions Sale. The technology gives potential buyers access to each yearling's full history including health records, owner, breeder, scope and x-ray reports. This is the forward thinking we need and as we face welfare and environmental issues it is better to be proactive rather than reactive, embracing change.

Being proactive the NZTBA recently hosted an environmental focus group around developing Good Management Practices for the equine sector. We had a very productive round table discussion involving the Waikato Regional Council and other equine industry representatives. The NZTBA has so far taken the leadership role in this area and many of us demonstrate GMP and will be working to future proof our industry in this area, this includes submissions to the Waikato Regional Council Healthy Rivers Plan Change.

Work will begin shortly on the next Register of Thoroughbred Stallions and there are some new ideas that we hope to implement. We will also start promoting our NZB Insurance Pearl Series entries for yearling fillies - 24 bonuses to date that's over 50% of Pearl

races won by Pearl nominated fillies - good odds I would have thought.

I will watch the development of the TAB's new website with interest, and I really hope I can grasp and learn to operate it. As a breeder I find it frustrating that I am not able access the entire day's race results with pedigrees in a simplified form as was the case on the old site.

See you at Karaka where I will be at the complex for most of the sales, and hope to catch up with as many of you as I can. Corrina will be back in the office at Cambridge so if you are driving through please stop in to say hello.

Justine



NZTBA CELEBRATING 70 YEARS

The first annual meeting of the NZTBA was held on the 25th January 1949 in Wellington. Mr Ken Austin presided over the meeting and gave a comprehensive description of the purpose of the Association. His words still guide the NZTBA's activities today "to encourage, promote, advance generally and ensure co-operative efforts in all matters pertaining to the production and improvement of the thoroughbred and interests of Thoroughbred Breeders"

By 31 July 1949 the Association had 460 financial members and 140 applications for membership.

To learn more about the associations history <https://www.nzthoroughbred.co.nz/page/history/>

We hope to have an event this year to celebrate this milestone and rich history of our association.



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DATES TO REMEMBER

27TH JANUARY – 30TH JANUARY	Karaka Book 1
31ST JANUARY – 1ST FEBRUARY	Karaka Book 2
3 FEBRUARY	Karaka Book 3
28TH FEBRUARY	National Certificate in Equine Breeding Applications CLOSE
28TH FEBRUARY	Foaling returns due
31ST MARCH	NZB Insurance Pearl Early Bird Entries CLOSE (South Island and May Sale Yearling fillies Early Bird entry 31st May)
6TH APRIL	G1 Fiber Fresh NZ Breeders Stakes Day Te Aroha hosted by NZTBA Waikato Branch
29TH APRIL	South Island Sale
16TH – 17TH MAY	Karaka May Sale
31ST JULY	NZB Insurance Pearl FINAL entries CLOSE

NZTBA - NEW MEMBERS

Robert Dennis.....	Southland
Debi Chittock & Kim Charles.....	Southland
Mr Chris Mirams.....	Auckland
Graeme Wedd.....	Hawkes Bay/Poverty Bay
Mike Brown.....	Waikato
Peter Wilson	Central Districts
Bruce Pamatatau.....	Waikato
Lauren Hourigan.....	Central Districts
David Morris	Waikato
Kara Waters	Waikato
Mrs Kim Wilkinson	Waikato
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PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS



As this issue is being read, many breeders, consigners and stud farms are putting the finishing touches on their yearlings and heading up to Karaka for the 93rd National yearling sales series.

We will see over 1200 of our 2017 foal crop sold over the week from Sunday 27th January through to 3rd February. The word from the pre-sale parades is that there are plenty of standout yearlings throughout the catalogues so the breeders and sales company have given everyone the opportunity to come to Karaka and buy a potential racehorse.

The first Australasian yearling sale of the year at the Gold Coast has just finished and it has developed into an outstanding international racing and sales festival. A very strong domestic buying bench competed with a large number of international investors to create an extremely competitive market. The results achieved emphasise the benefits of a thriving racing industry with great prize money creating big demand for ownership participation which now has great benefits for the whole Australian economy and state governments that recognise and support this.

Our industry needs to take notice of what is happening in Australia and embrace some changes. New Zealand Bloodstock and the Auckland Racing Club have created a great platform for a racing carnival to rival the Gold Coast with the Karaka Millions concept. It's guaranteed to be a great event with top horses and riders competing all with the anticipation of winning one of the two million dollar races.

We need to keep pushing for change and government support to get our domestic racing back on track. That will remain our focus as we head into 2019. The future will look a lot better if we can double prizemoney overnight as was suggested when the Winston Peters commissioned Messara report was released.

Good luck to all those presenting yearlings at the Karaka sales and good luck to all buyers looking for their next potential champion. There are definitely a few in the catalogue finding them is the challenge.

John Thompson



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CRAIG DUNPHY

BY AMIE BEST

Everyone dreams of being that person, the one that makes a small investment that unexpectedly skyrockets in value. Craig Dunphy is that person.

In 2017 he went to the New Zealand Bloodstock May Sale and paid \$1000 for an unraced mare who was the dam of three unraced foals and in foal to Atlante. Less than two years later that mare, Red Delicious (No Excuse Needed), is now the dam of a dual Group One winner Madison County and an exciting prospect in Singapore.

"He is a nice looking colt," Dunphy said. "He will go to the yearling sales and hopefully go all right there..."

We are keeping our options open really and looking to source a good sire. I think she is worth investing in now,"

"I already had a couple (of broodmares) at that stage," Dunphy explained. "I was still looking for others and there seemed to be some pretty good buys going on."

Red Delicious hails from one of Waikato Stud's best families with Courtza (Pompeii Court), the dam of multiple Group One winner and champion stallion O'Reilly, featuring in the pedigree.

Her third foal, Madison County, is currently one of the country's leading three-year-olds having raced exclusively at Group level this season and winning the Gr.2 Hawke's Bay Guineas (1400m) before scoring back-to-back Group One wins in the New Zealand Two Thousand Guineas (1600m) and Levin Classic (1600m).

The second foal, Our Pinnacle won one race in New Zealand before heading to Singapore where he won his second start and has been touted as a Singapore Derby chance by his trainer ex-pat kiwi Stephen Gray.

"I didn't expect this to happen, but to have a couple of Pins there on the page ready to race there was always going to be a chance and her pedigree is a pretty good pedigree. You can't beat that years and years of successful breeding and Red Delicious is still so young."

Following the auction Red Delicious travelled to Oakfield Farm in Cambridge, purchased by Dunphy and wife Steph around three and a half years ago, and foaled down a healthy Atlante filly that season who is being retained to race and is about to head off to be broken in.

Red Delicious was then covered by Jakkalberry and produced a colt in 2018.

"He is a nice looking colt," Dunphy said. "He will go to the yearling sales and hopefully go all right there."

Rather than cover her late in the season the Dunphy's left Red Delicious empty and are aiming for an early service during the upcoming breeding season though no mating plans have been confirmed.

"We are keeping our options open really and looking to source a good sire. I think she is worth investing in now," Dunphy said.

The Dunphy's currently have seven broodmares that all reside at Oakfield and travel to the nearby Wentwood Grange to foal down. There are no plans to increase the broodmare band dramatically in numbers, with most of the young stock going to be prepared for auction.

"There is probably one filly we are going to keep this year, a Tarzino filly out of Celadon who was a good Danehill mare out of Crimson. She is an older mare



Craig and Stephanie Dunphy with Red Delicious and her Jakkalberry colt

and we will keep her filly to keep the bloodline going," Dunphy explained.

Celadon, a two-time winner at two, is the dam of six winners and is a half to stakes winners Abidewithme (Redoute's Choice) and Miss Scarlatti (Stravinsky) and Fairy's Kiss who is the dam of Destiny's Kiss, the winner of nine Listed races in Australia.

With Madison County likely to head to the Karaka Million 3yo Classic (1600m) the Dunphy's bargain buy has every shot at continuing to increase in value.

"We will go to the Karaka Million, we are getting a big buzz out of watching Madison County," Dunphy said.

"We will just enjoy it while it lasts. It has been a pretty good ride so far but you need that luck because there is always a bit of bad luck that goes on with horses so we will enjoy it while it is there."



This is a short Q & A with an industry person to gain a little more insight into who they are.... This edition we feature **Natalie Jamieson** who is part of the New Zealand Bloodstock Marketing team. Heading into Karaka 2019 Natalie looks after all aspects of advertising and branding.

What is your industry involvement and how did you become involved

My Grandad Doug Scandrett was an owner but my involvement came from living down the road from horse trainer Rudy Lifting and helping out as a stable hand then advancing to trackwork riding. This continued while I completed a marketing degree at University, and on completion I was employed by Pukekohe Park as their Marketing Coordinator. Then about a year ago an opportunity arose to join NZB's marketing team.

What is the one thing you would rather pay someone to do rather than do yourself?

Nothing really I like doing everything myself... although a driver would be nice

What is something most people don't know about you?

I did a stint as an amateur jockey with a win at Ellerslie as my career highlight – 5 rides for 4 placings and a win! This was for the Clotworthy's riding Top Choice at the annual Pakuranga Hunt race meeting, got the photo then retired on a winning note – my ten seconds of fame. I still ride trackwork six mornings a week for Mike Rogers, as well as my partner Bradley who prepares 1 or 2 a year.

What is something that amazes you?

How everyone is connected to everyone in racing and breeding – small world in a big industry

Who has had the most impact on your life?

My parents they have helped and supported me in every aspect. They were not directly involved in the industry but have now become so.

UNDER THE RADAR – DUNSTAN FEEDS



Natalie Jamieson

What is the most unusual place you have ever visited?

Bali – it was an eye opening experience as such a different way of life to ours.

What is the hardest part of your job?

There aren't any! I love every aspect of it.

Name your first pet and what was it?

Amie – my first pony who taught me invaluable life and survival skills

Name one item you can't leave home without?

Phone – everything I do is done on it basically my lifeline.

The strangest thing you believed as a child?

That my Dad was the lead singer in The Clash after I saw him singing karaoke "Should I stay or should I go," I told everyone at my school he was!

What piece of art have you seen that you have never forgotten?

The bronze statue of Bonecrusher at Ellerslie – it's awesome

JUST QUICKLY

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Episodes of Kiwi Bred Season 7 – if you have missed any of the recent Kiwi Bred Episodes you can **CATCH UP HERE**

The Thoroughbred Experience Tour Karaka Sales

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During the Tour you will learn more about how yearlings are prepared for the sales, what the experts look for when selecting their future champions, how the auction process works and of course, more information on the thrill of being a racehorse owner and how to become one.

Be sure to pre-register for one of these FREE Tours to receive a goodie bag on arrival and go in the draw for your chance to win \$3000 towards a share in a racehorse with one of NZTR's authorised syndicators.

Secure your spot on one of these Tours **HERE**.

Irish National Stud Scholarship 2019

We are pleased to report that our Keith and Faith Taylor Equine Scholarship recipient Ryan Stacey has arrived safely at the Irish National Stud, Kildare, Ireland to being the world renowned Thoroughbred Breeding Course. We wish Ryan all the best and look forward to reading his updates.

STARTING THEM YOUNG

BY AMIE BEST



What Foal NZ are doing works, and they can prove it. Many in the thoroughbred industry are familiar with the group as providers of a foal education programme, what is less well-known is their published research that underpins their practice.

Foal NZ have the support of some of the biggest names in the game and this year handled foals at Windsor Park Stud, Cambridge Stud, Little Avondale Stud, and for Sir Patrick Hogan establishing the foundation behaviour of young horses to give them the best possible chance of succeeding in the racing environment.

Everything about the programme, from the age the foal starts its education to how many consecutive sessions a foal has, is tested through scientific study which Leigh Wills, founder and director of Foal NZ, says is crucial for success.

"We really appreciate the support we get from the farms and the scientific community," Wills says with obvious enthusiasm. "Without them we couldn't

do what we do. The research is so beneficial for better welfare and performance for our whole industry."

Foal NZ currently have three research projects underway. One is an 'inhouse' study measuring the foal's learning ability and retention of coming forward from a cue.

The second is being run at Little Avondale Stud in conjunction with Charles Sturt University in Australia measuring the difference in learning for foals when under eight weeks of age compared with those over eight weeks of age, and the optimal amount of successive sessions before the foal has a day off from learning.

"Our preliminary findings are that three consecutive days before a day off is what works best," Wills said. "Last week our Monday to Friday five day re-education program (when the older foals come through for their second round of handling) has changed to Wednesday to Tuesday with the weekend off in the middle. It is a change that was easy to make and will make a real difference for the foals."

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"The third project we have running at Windsor Park Stud and is a long term one with KU Leuven University in Belgium," Wills explains. "KU Leuven University is the only place in the world we know of that can measure mental states of horses and we have been measuring the mental state of the mare and the foal during our handling."

"What we want to do is have some statistics on the foal's mental state, and the mare's, and the interaction between the mare and the foal."

"That is really interesting to us, how much the mare is influencing the foal."

Foal NZ was established in

1999 under the banner Equus Education and since 2011 Wills along with Sally King have been conducting research and presenting their research findings worldwide.

"We initially started our own research because we wanted to understand more, we worked with Waikato and Massey Universities," Wills said.

"We found some foals took twice as long to learn as others, with no bias towards colts of fillies, so now we allow for this so every foal gets its best start."

"We started not knowing a great deal about training behaviour of thoroughbred foals but with a drive to deliver the very best programme."

"Now our process is published research we know we are doing the very best for our graduates and we can pass on our knowledge so it helps the whole industry. The field of horse behaviour has changed so much in the last 20 years and it is exciting to be at the forefront of this world wide."

<https://foalnz.rocketspark.co.nz/>

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ENVIRONMENTAL GOOD MANAGEMENT PRACTICE FOR THE EQUINE SECTOR

In December the NZTBA hosted a meeting with equine sector representatives and Waikato Regional Council. There is increasing pressure for all property owners, including horse properties, to ensure they are being managed to achieve environmentally sustainable outcomes with a particular focus on water quality.

As a result, the meeting agreed that;

- Environmental Good Management Practices (GMPs) needed to be developed that reflect the farming systems of horse properties.
- That the GMPs needed to reflect all horse properties not just the racing and breeding sectors.
- The GMPs will be industry agreed practices that can be used in discussions with regional councils, other regulators and the wider community

It will be an expectation that all horse owners should be operating at or actively working towards all GMPs applicable to their property

Waikato Regional Council Healthy Rivers Plan Change 1(PC1)

Council has released its first s42A report for PC1. This report is analysis of submissions that have been made and makes recommendations to the Hearings Panel on any changes should be made to PC1. This report focuses on the overall direction, values, science and economics and Objectives and targets. Hearings for this section start in March.

Later hearings will be held on the rules and Farm Environment Plans. It is expected that hearings will be completed by the middle of the year.

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- ✓ Waikato Regional Council Healthy Rivers Plan Change 1
- ✓ The Messara Racing Review
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- ✓ Education
- ✓ Sunline Trust and Irish National Stud Scholarships

A GREAT IDEA

Old plastic bags will be transformed into fence posts by new recycling company Future Post - founded earlier this year by farmer Jerome Wenzlick who got the idea while struggling to build a fence on an old rubbish dump. The NZTBA hopes to have further discussions with Future Post as they could play a part in some of our Environmental Good Practice management. <https://www.stuff.co.nz/environment/108474737/new-zealands-old-plastic-bags-will-be-made-in-to-fence-posts-for-farms>



YOUR MEMBERSHIP
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SELLING TIPS FROM THE GAVELHOUSE.COM TEAM

We all know too well the struggle of getting the perfect photo of a horse but how important is it? gavelhouse.com's popular fortnightly online auctions are approaching their third birthday in April and since the site's launch, it's become even clearer how valuable a good photo can be - the difference between good and bad sometimes being money in the bank vs a horse still sitting in the paddock.

With first impressions counting, a decent standing photo of a horse attracts attention and draws in buyers to give them a fair appraisal of conformation, condition and type.

The correct stance for a good side on shot that buyers are wanting



needs to have all four legs of the horse visible. The legs nearest the camera need to have a bigger gap between them compared to the legs furthest from the camera - they should have a smaller gap between them so that all four are visible.

Have a quick browse through the [gavelhouse.com results](#) you can see who's nailed that part of their listing and what a difference good photos make. For [more horse photo tips](#) check out the gavelhouse.com team's blog.



Photo Credit: Waikato Stud



Danny Rolston

With less than two weeks to go, like all of you out there, the Team at NZB are flat to the boards leading into our most vital two weeks of the year.

We have left no stone unturned in our efforts to deliver as strong a Sales Series for you as possible, to date we have visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Korea, Malaysia, Macau, USA, UK, China and every state in Australia to promote your amazing horses.

The Magic Millions sale tends to be stocked with different types of yearlings to Karaka but at the same time gives us a good indication of the market's health in Australasia, and with the figures posted over the ditch there's plenty to be positive about.

The challenges facing the domestic industry are well documented so rather than bang on about that I think we can all be thankful for the prize money war between Victoria and New South Wales and the demand that creates in the yearling market. This reinforces just how important it is for the New Zealand bred horse to perform with distinction abroad and whilst we didn't witness a vintage carnival in Melbourne this year, horses like Shillelagh and Grunt did the suffix proud and further afield Beauty Generation and Debt Collector flew the flag in our all-important Asian markets.

After a correction in the RTR market this year, we are expecting a more cautious approach from the pinhookers, however the cyclical nature of the sale isn't lost on the shrewdest of operators and many will be back to re stock for next November. The local trainers and agents have been notable by a strong showing at on farm parades and it's encouraging to see so many Kiwi's doing the leg work before getting to Karaka and the common comment is that the quality is as high as ever.

Lastly I'd like to take the opportunity to wish you all a Happy New Year and the very best of luck with your yearlings over the following two weeks.

Danny

THINKING OF DESIGNING YOUR OWN BRAND



With branding time just around the corner, a popular choice with more and more breeders is the use of their own unique cipher brands.

Brand registration is free with your NZTBA membership, and the process of registering a brand is quite straightforward. If you have a specific design, or logo in mind, you need to contact Corrina Holmes in the office, who manages the register of brands, to see if it is available.

Once you have established if it is, then artwork should be submitted for approval. The NZTBA works in closely with Castech a casting and machining company based in Hamilton to determine what will fit on a brand and whether it can be cast. Once it has been finalised it will be registered with NZTR.

Andrew Potter of Castech has been manufacturing bronze cast brands for about 15 years now and knows what will and won't work in a brand. You can contact them direct for advice on your designs if you wish. For more information on Castech [CLICK HERE](#).

"Numbers, and letters conjoined, bars and some symbols are quite simple and work well. We don't like designs that have branding faces that are too close together as these just blend into a blob. We need a gap of about 2-3 millimetres between the faces," he advised.

"We will often simplify a design when it is more complex to make it work, so it pays to come and talk to us about what you might want, we can tell you very quickly what's not going to work."

Brands must fit within the following specifications: They must have a marking face not to exceed 6.3mm in width; the cipher or brand shall not be less than 25.4mm nor more than 38.1mm in depth and the numerical brands shall not be

less than 25.4mm nor more than 38.1mm in depth.

Once Castech have the artwork and design signed off they make a wooden pattern of the design, then place that in a sand mould. The bronze is then poured into the mould and when it is set, removed tidied up, a handle is placed on it and it is ready for your vet to use.

Freeze branding and microchipping are an important part of horse registration, breeding verification and identification, and it's usually conducted in conjunction with or around weaning time. There is a detailed and informative video with Dr Tim Pearce on this subject on the website. [CLICK HERE](#)



Dr Tim Pearce

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NZEHA – NZ EQUINE HEALTH ASSOCIATION

The NZTBA works with the NZEHA and other industry participants on various Equine Health and Biosecurity matters. The NZEHA is important to our industry if we have any Equine Health issues, biosecurity or welfare matters.

OBJECTIVES

- To consult with Government agencies on behalf of all equine stakeholder organisations in New Zealand on all issues relating to New Zealand equine health, welfare and disease incursion;
- To ensure the interests and views of all stakeholders on all issues relating to New Zealand equine health, welfare and disease incursion are considered;
- To develop anticipatory plans on all issues relating to New Zealand equine health, welfare and disease incursion;
- To report to all stakeholders all relevant and appropriate information relating to the business of the Association, including strategies on all issues relating to New Zealand equine health, welfare and disease incursion;
- To determine training plans and to provide and promote advice on training and response planning for all stakeholders on all issues relating to New Zealand equine health, welfare and disease incursion.
- To learn more about the New Zealand Equine Health Association go to their website <https://nzeha.com/>

EQUINE READINESS AND RESPONSE LEVY PROPOSED

Following the Government's review of the New Zealand Biosecurity System some years ago, it developed the Government Industry Agreement (GIA) for Biosecurity readiness and

response. The Equine industry signed the agreement in 2015 to ensure a formal say in all Equine readiness and responses and that MPI would honour minimum commitments to the equine industry. A total of 21 sectors have signed this agreement now and the list is available on the GIA website.

Like MPI, the equine industry also has minimum biosecurity commitments which it has met via the activities of the New Zealand Equine Health Association (NZEHA) which have been funded to date by voluntary contributions from a range of equine bodies including Thoroughbred breeders.

This frugal budget is insufficient to meet the Equine industry's costs for any response as for all future diseases responses, each industry is required to contribute to the costs and the Equine industry has no funding mechanism in place to do this.

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The Biosecurity Act allows industries to set levies to be used for disease readiness and response. The NZEHA feels that a levy is the the best option to meet its future response funding obligations. Because administration costs surrounding the the collection of a levy risk consuming much of the funds being sought to be collected the NZEHA have been investigating options to collect levies in a fair and economically viable way.



A range of options have been analysed and to date the one that is being proposed is via collection of an import and export levy to be collected during the import or export process. It is proposed that a levy would be placed on each horse and each consignment of semen crossing the border. The levy order only demands that a maximum sum be set in the order but the Equine industry can vary the amount set each year up to the maximum level specified in the order. So for example if the maximum is set at \$50/semen consignment and \$500 per horse NZEHA could set the levy on horses at \$50 and semen at \$10 based on their budget and contingency funding requirements. Measures to ensure fairness and administrative simplicity are central to the design of the levy and any measure must be widely consulted with the equine community and be approved by the Minister for Primary industries.

The levy funds may only be spent on Biosecurity activities relating to Equine disease readiness and response which are listed in the Deed but include such things such as developing equine disease response plans, exercising and training, consulting on Import health standards, disease surveillance and of course the biggest cost item an exotic disease response.

More information on GIA can be found on <http://www.gia.org.nz> and any views organisations have on the proposed levy may be forwarded to the NZEHA via their industry representative or to Executive Advisor of the NZEHA, Dr Trish Pearce pearce.patricia@gmail.com or call her on 0275062091.

FEEDING WEANLINGS

MANAGEMENT AFTER WEANING

The nutritional management of a weanling will depend a lot on the commercial end point of the horse. Horses being prepared for sales as yearlings will require more intensive management than those that are to be left in the paddock until breaking-in.

Both sets of horses will require a good balanced diet and steady growth but maintaining good growth rates are of key importance for sales horses. It will be necessary for sales horses to have a well developed top line also.

Steady growth is most desirable, foals and weanlings with steady growth are less likely to develop DOD (Developmental Orthopaedic Disease) than those with significant fluctuations in growth rates. Many farms will monitor growth rates closely weighing horses on a regular basis.

Horses that carry excess body condition are also more likely to develop DOD than lighter individuals.

WEANLINGS REQUIRE:

Adequate calorie intake for growth.

Pasture diets alone will often not provide the calorie level necessary to achieve the required growth rates and therefore it is necessary to provide supplementary feed.

Supplementary feed should have adequate protein levels, a complete feed formulated for weanlings should be a minimum of 14% protein. The feed should have adequate levels of the amino acid Lysine which is required for proper growth.

Balanced vitamin and mineral intake.

It is important that the Calcium: Phosphorous ratio in all horse diets is balanced however in particular in the weanling diet. A good quality premixed feed will have a balanced Ca:P ratio. If making your own ration this will be a major consideration with grain being very high in Phosphorous and low in Calcium.

Trace mineral supplementation is very important in the young growing horse due to the significant growth they are



undertaking. In particular Copper, Selenium, Zinc and Manganese. Again using a quality brand of feed formulated for the young growing horse should provide an adequate intake of these key nutrients when fed at the recommended intake.

Low-GI feeds for young horses. The feeding of low glycaemic feeds for foals through to yearlings have become very popular in recent years. A low-GI feed means the feed is lower in starch than conventional grain based diets and as a result the calories are coming primarily from fibre and fat sources. Research has indicated that feeding these Low-GI feeds (**Dunstan Breed and Grow**) will be of benefit in trying to reduce the incidence of OCD due to maintaining stable blood glucose with fluctuations in blood glucose having a negative effect on cartilage development.



TYPES OF FEEDS

If choosing to make your own feeds it will be very important to ensure all nutrient requirements of the young horse are being met.

If utilising a prepared feed ensure you use a product that is formulated for the young horse. There are many forms of premixed feeds and the form that you choose will depend on the individual and the other components within the ration.

Concentrates – These are very low intake supplements fed at approximately 500grams they will provide a concentrate source of key vitamins and minerals. They can be fed on their own when severe calorie restriction is required in a young growing horse, however more likely for a young horse they would be fed in conjunction with a grain based diet to ensure adequate lysine, vitamins and minerals are provided.

Semi-Concentrates – These products are fed at an intake between the concentrates and full feeds, usually around 1-1.5kg daily (**Dunstan Fibre Balancer**). These products are very useful when it is necessary to reduce the overall energy level of the diet due to excess weight gains but it is not desirable to reduce vitamin and mineral intake.

Full Feeds – Full feeds are formulated to be fed at approximately 3kg daily (minimum of 2.5kg) to ensure vitamin and mineral requirements are being met by the supplementary feed. Dunstan has two full feed options for the weanling, **Dunstan Weanling** (a lightly molassed muesli utilising extruded grains) or **Dunstan Breed and Grow** (a low glycemic nut). If this level of hard feed is not required to maintain body condition or growth rates then use a semi-concentrate as indicated above.

INTERNATIONAL THOROUGHBRED BREEDING COMMUNITY REAFFIRM STANCE AGAINST ARTIFICIAL BREEDING METHODS

Members of the International Thoroughbred Breeders' Federation (ITBF), unanimously voted against the use of artificial breeding methods in thoroughbreds at the General Meeting of the 2018 ITBF Conference on November 1st in Lexington.

The agreement re-affirms the federation's long held stance against such processes including (but not restricted to), artificial insemination, embryo transfer, cloning, sexing of sperm, genetic engineering/ manipulation.

The meeting, attended by representatives of 16 ITBF member countries on 5 continents, was part of a wider programme of events hosted by the Thoroughbred Owners and Breeders Association (TOBA).

Delegates discussed global trends in the thoroughbred breeding industry, particularly the polarisation of the market at sales, the ageing demographic of breeders, race prize money levels and racehorse ownership numbers.

The 'middle market' was discussed by a panel of leading industry figures; Geoffrey Russell (Keeneland), Terence Collier (Fasig-Tipton), Brian Graves (Gainesway), and Pete Bradley (Bradley Thoroughbreds), whilst the success of the Retired Racehorse Project in the USA was shared in a presentation by Jen Roytz. A similar presentation was made by the French delegates, who introduced Au delà des Pistes, their official charity for the promotion of retraining racehorses.

In addition to ITBF delegates, veterinary professionals were invited to attend the federation's Veterinary Meeting on Wednesday, October 31st, which carried accreditation from the Kentucky Board of Veterinary Examiners as continued professional development.

The full day veterinary session featured



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discussions on equine infectious diseases, the importance of biosecurity measures, EHV vaccine development and genomics research. Two keynote speeches were delivered towards the end of the day, the first was presented by Dr Peter Timoney, on the Importance of Equine Infectious Diseases in Impairing

Reproductive Efficiency in the Horse. This was followed by Dr Jeff Berk's talk which addressed the ethics of medication at thoroughbred horse auctions and interestingly highlighted the wide tolerance discrepancy on this issue between e.g. the American and other thoroughbred market places.

World Equine Veterinary Association (WEVA), representative Professor Warwick Bayly also addressed delegates on the shared aims and mutual interests of WEVA and ITBF. The speech laid the foundations for a stronger working relationship between the two organisations, on items of shared interest.

ITBF Chairman Kirsten Rausing commented: "The 2018 ITBF Conference was a distinct success. We have built on the developments from the last conference in South Africa and continue to be united in our passion for the long term health of the thoroughbred breeding and racing industry around the world. The discussion of issues and trends in regions serves to highlight differences in the challenges – and rewards – the various ITBF member countries face.

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RON KHAN

BY DENNIS RYAN



An advert for So Vain that Ron Khan stood at Fieldhouse Stud

The thoroughbred breeding industry recently farewellled Ron Khan, one of many studmaster participants during the heyday of the 1970s and '80s.

Khan died at age 81 after a long illness and his funeral took place at his family's Waiteti Marae, Ngongotaha, near Rotorua. Born of a Pakistani father and Maori mother, Khan and his jockey brother Sam grew up in racing. Amongst the horses raced by his father Mahmoud was the talented early 1960s two-year-old Jan Beebe, who he bred from the Solicitor General mare Grilse.

Earlier when owned by the Fletcher family at Te Kauwhata's Alton Lodge, Grilse produced the freakish sprinter Yahabeebe. Grilse also lent her name to the stud that Ron Khan established on the outskirts of Matamata in the 1970s, where he was to stand a number of stallions.

The first stallion he stood was the English-bred Mahbub Aly, when he was dairy farming in the Bay of Plenty at Paengaroa, south of Te Puke. Mahbub Aly was imported by long-time Matamata veterinarian Colin Thompson, who leased the stallion to Khan. Another opportunity went begging when Khan was talked out of taking on a moderately performed son of the English Derby winner Never Say Die and the Oaks winner Carozza.

"I believe Ron's father said he shouldn't be spending the three thousand pounds required to buy that stallion, who of course was Battle-Waggon," Thompson recalled this week. As it transpired, Thompson went into partnership with Balcarres Stud principal Jack Lindsay and Cambridge identities Jack Cameron and Bob Miller to purchase Battle-Waggon, who was

OBITUARIES

The NZTBA is saddened at the loss of several notable racing identities and members over recent weeks, our thoughts are with their friends and families -

JOHN COSTELLO racing journalist and the true gentleman of the turf. During his illustrious career which began in Matamata in the 1960's Costello, worked on daily newspapers, weekly and monthly magazines as both a columnist and editor and wrote 14 books, including the Tapestry of the Turf with his good mate Pat Finnegan, Galloping Greats, numerous Racing Annuals and very appropriately The Linda Jones Story. During Jones's campaign for the licensing of women jockeys Costello had been right behind her championing for the cause.

Over the years his loquacious columns gave his wide audience of readers a passionate insight to thousands of horses and the many colourful characters associated with them. He was also actively involved in the industry owning the odd racehorse along the way and was for a number of years a steward at the Counties Racing Club.

It was his encyclopaedic knowledge that led him to his role on the selection committee of the New Zealand Racing Hall of Fame, and later to become their patron. **TO**

READ MORE

JOHN TANNAHILL lawyer passed away on Christmas morning, whose life passions were described as the law and racing, a longtime Wellington NZTBA Branch and Committee member John bred from a few mares with moderate success but best known in racing as North Island jockey agent to Chris Johnson. **TO READ MORE**

MARGARET TRILLO passed away on January 2nd after a brief illness. A member of the Auckland branch, along with her husband Vern she bred the Group One winners Shamrock and Rock Diva, from the Blues Traveller broodmare Bohemian Blues, along with the recent Group One placed Vernanme which is raced by Vern and co-breeder Kevin Hickman.

then leased to another dairy farmer-come thoroughbred studmaster, Bill Brown.

History records that Battle-Waggon quickly proved himself – champion freshman in 1969-70 and in a short few years responsible for a string of top gallopers. His early success resulted in the Brown family relocating to a property, Ancroft Stud, on the eastern outskirts of Matamata. Several years later Ron Khan also sold his dairy farm and moved to the Waikato, where he established Grilse Lodge next door to Ancroft.

The moderately successful stallions Precious Will and Rolling High stood initially at Grilse Lodge, but they were trumped by the showy chestnut So Vain. In a bold move to feed his desire to stand an Australian-bred speed horse, Khan attended the 1974 Sydney Easter Yearling Sale and bought a colt by champion sprinter and stallion Vain.

He put him in work with leading Takani trainer Ray Verner and after being

unplaced in one start at two years, So Vain returned the next season to street his maiden rivals at Te Awamutu and then win over 1200 metres at Ellerslie. Sadly, on the verge of living right up to his stunning looks and powerful style, he suffered a tendon injury, forcing his premature retirement to stud.

So Vain left several in his mould, Railway winners So Dandy and Hypervain and Telegraph winner So Modest amongst them, but it was a plan bay son who proved to be his standout. Ironically he was bred by Bill Brown, from his Summertime mare Summer Eve who had earlier produced the bonny mare Battle Eve, named after Bill Brown's wife Evelyn and one of Battle-Waggon's best.

Ancroft's lease on Battle-Waggon had ended after six years and his place was taken by former South Island stallion Gate Keeper, the sire of 1970s Hall of Fame racemare Show Gate. Unfortunately Gate Keeper was beset with fertility issues and after Summer Eve had missed to him on multiple

occasions, the decision was made to "pop her through the fence" to be covered by So Vain.

The resultant foal, named Commissionaire and trained at Awapuni by Noel Eales, won 21 races – four less than his illustrious half-sister. While Battle Eve was at her best over 1600 metres and under, Commissionaire's pet distance was 2000 metres, as illustrated by a record that included three editions of the Waikato International Stakes, two Ormond Memorials, two Awapuni Gold Cups and a Canterbury Gold Cup.

"Ron was a good neighbour, we got on well and it meant a lot to us to be able to breed another top galloper out of Summer Eve," commented Bill Brown's son Philip.

Colin Thompson remained good friends with Khan right up to his death. "He was a close friend of mine, I had a lot of admiration for him," he said. "He was a hard worker and a very capable horseman with it – he could smell a good horse."

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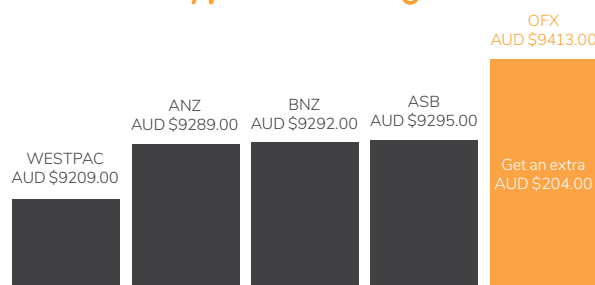
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RECENT VISITORS

The NZTBA Cambridge office were thrilled to have last seasons Irish Breeder of the Year Ballyphilip Stud's Paul & Marie McCarten call in recently, as they were on Camper Van tour with their 4 children around New Zealand. We managed to organize them to join part of Stuart Hale's Waikato leg of his annual Yearling Inspection Tour; Paul reported it was "great crack and one of the highlights of our New Zealand trip", he had also visited Gus Wigley's South Island Stud Inglewood.

The McCarten's from their 13 mare broodmare band over the past four seasons have not only bred one champion Irish Champion Two Year Old filly TWIGGY WIGGY but last season, their homebred HARRY ANGEL (IRE) was awarded top sprint honours in the Longines World Best Racehorse Ratings,

closely followed by another Ballyphilip-bred in BATTAASH (IRE), giving them the honour of being named Ireland's Breeder of the Year last season.

Paul had previously worked in New Zealand at the Wallace family's Ardsley Stud in Masterton and travelled Artic

Tern Stallion Khairpour in 1984 to stand at Garry Chitticks former Palmerston North Stud, Thornton Park Stud. Paul stated "New Zealand has one of the best environments to bred and raise thoroughbreds in the world, but the Irish did beat the All Blacks!!".



McCarten family pictured outside our Cambridge office

NZ BRED GROUP 1 WINNERS - 2018-19 SEASON TO DATE

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HORSE	RACE	COUNTRY	BREEDING	DATE	BREEDER
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MELODY BELLE (NZ) 04f	Hawkes Bay Tarzino Trophy	NZ	Commands - Meleka Belle (Iffraaj)	9/1/2018	Mrs N M Leicester, Auckland, NZ
HUMIDOR (NZ) 06g	MRC Memsie S.	AUS	Teofilo - Zalika (Zabeel)	9/1/2018	Jomara Bloodstock Ltd, Auckland, NZ
GRUNT (NZ) 04c	VRC Makybe Diva S.	AUS	O'Reilly - Ruqqaya (Van Nistelrooy)	9/15/2018	Trelawney Thoroughbred Ltd, Waikato, NZ
MELODY BELLE (NZ) 04f	Hawkes Bay Windsor Park P.	NZ	Commands - Meleka Belle (Iffraaj)	9/22/2018	Mrs N M Leicester, Auckland, NZ
PATRICK ERIN (NZ) 07g	ATC Metropolitan H.	AUS	Gallant Guru - Mega Babe (Personal Escort)	9/29/2018	P E Smith, Canterbury, NZ
SHILLELAGH (NZ) 07m	VRC Empire Rose S.	AUS	Savabeel - Trociar (Flying Spur)	11/3/2018	C R Grace, Central Districts, NZ
MADISON COUNTY (NZ) 03g	CJC New Zealand Two Thousand Guineas	NZ	Pins - Red Delicious (No Excuse Needed)	11/10/2018	G J Chittick, Waikato, NZ
BEAUTY GENERATION (NZ) 06g	HKJC Longines Hong Kong Mile	HK	Road to Rock - Stylish Bel (Bel Esprit)	12/9/2018	Nearco Stud Limited, Waikato, NZ
SANTA MONICA (NZ) 05m	ARC Railway S.	NZ	Per Incanto - Monarch (Volksraad)	1/1/2019	Protech Design Trust, Auckland, NZ
MADISON COUNTY (NZ) 03g	WRC Levin Classic	NZ	Pins - Red Delicious (No Excuse Needed)	1/12/2019	G J Chittick, Waikato, NZ
SHADOWS CAST (NZ) 06g	WRC Thorndon Mile	NZ	Per Incanto - Ages Past (Slavic)	1/19/2019	Miss C M Harris, Canterbury, NZ
BEAUTY GENERATION (NZ) 06g	HKJC Stewards' Cup	HK	Road to Rock - Stylish Bel (Bel Esprit)	1/20/2019	Nearco Stud Limited, Waikato, NZ

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12/8/2018	Whangarei RC	Verry Elleegant (NZ) 2015	Zed (NZ) 2002	Opulence (NZ) 2005	JD Goodwin	Nicholas Bishara	M Duffie, S Cochrane, G Cochrane, N Bishara, C Harrison, D Goodwin, C Guy, R Clymo
22/8/2018	Racing Taupo	Xpression (NZ) 2015	Showcasing (GB) 2007	Xpress (NZ) 2007	Haunui Bloodstock Ltd & Whanakino Ltd	Guy Lowry & Grant Cullen	M N Apatu, M & P Bayes, F W Coates, Haunui Bloodstock Ltd & I R Renton
12/9/2018	Matamata RC	Verry Elleegant (NZ) 2015	Zed (NZ) 2002	Opulence (NZ) 2005	JD Goodwin	Nicholas Bishara	M Duffie, S Cochrane, G Cochrane, N Bishara, C Harrison, D Goodwin, C Guy, R Clymo
19/9/2018	Waipa RC	Patsys Lass (NZ) 2015	Savabeel (AUS) 2001	Patsy O'Reilly (NZ) 2007	EP & Mrs ME Green	Eamonn Green	EP & Mrs ME Green
23/9/2018	Counties RC	Podravina (NZ) 2014	Bel Esprit (AUS) 1999	Posavina (NZ) 2006	Pencarrow Thoroughbreds Ltd	Murray Baker & Andrew Forsman	Sir Peter Vela
27/9/2018	Waipukurau JC	Lady Zeraph (NZ) 2014	Makfi (GB) 2007	Zatiger (NZ) 2002	PeeGee & W J Bloodstock Ltd	Jamie Richards	L Buttle
10/10/2018	Racing Taupo	Terra Firma (NZ) 2014	Reliable Man (GB) 2008	Terroir (NZ) 2003	Pencarrow Thoroughbreds Ltd	Steven Ramsay & Julia Ritchie	Sir Peter Vela
11/10/2018	Wairarapa RC	Wild Child (NZ) 2014	Darci Brahma (NZ) 2002	Santangelo (NZ) 2005	Pencarrow Thoroughbreds Ltd	Steven Ramsay & Julia Ritchie	Sir Peter Vela
27/10/2018	Canterbury JC	Miss Federer (NZ) 2016	Swiss Ace (AUS) 2004	Halobelle (NZ) 2003	Nearco Stud Ltd	Andrew Carston	Mark & Dawn Dowling, Clint & Jill Tauri, Russell & Ros McClean, Dave & Jill MacGibbon, Brian & Margaret Sheppard, Beau & Ann Trevathan, Lindsay & Kaz Harliwich, Joy Isaacs, Janice Banks & Terry Willia
1/11/2018	Gore RC	Iffida (NZ) 2014	Iffraaj (GB) 2001	Miranda Miss (NZ) 2005	GW & Mrs MW Simon	Terrill Charles & Peter Corbett	G W & M W Simon, W L & M M Robinson, Z & S Bettley, A & A Robinson, P & L Hennessy & S Hale
7/11/2018	Avondale JC	Fox in Socks (NZ) 2015	Iffraaj (GB) 2001	Starbelly (NZ) 2001	D J Myers	Shaune Ritchie	B N & Mrs M A Gray
8/11/2018	Otaki-Maori RC	Pinultimate (NZ) 2015	Pins (AUS) 1996	Lost in Dubai (NZ) 2006	Monovale holdings Ltd	Jamie Richards	Te Akau Pinultimate Syndicate (Mgr: KW Fenton-Ellis MNZM)
13/11/2018	Te Aroha	Pont Alma (AUS)	Stratum (AUS) 2002	Al Bayan (NZ) 2002	Cornerstone Stud Farm Pty Ltd, MS & SB Millar Partnership	Emma-Lee & David Browne	Sir D A R Williams KNZM, QC
9/12/2018	Waipukurau	Not Santa (NZ) 2015	Makfi (GB) 2007	Pineau (NZ) 2001	Mrs H A & J F Goodin & G R O'Dea	Fraser Auret	Mrs H A & J F Goodin & G R O'Dea
14/12/2018	Otago	Nigella Jazz (NZ) 2014	Niagara (AUS) 2008	Shesalljazz (NZ) 2007	C P & K R Russell	Stephen Blair-Edie	S & L Blair-Edie, C P Russell & H McCullough

21/12/2018	Ashburton	Celtic Wonder (NZ) 2014	Eighth Wonder (NZ) 2005	Celtic Rose (NZ) 2001	J G & Mrs T A Donovan & J R Wheeler	John Blackadder	Odyssey Lodge Ltd & J C & S Blackadder
27/12/2018	Taranaki	Schist (NZ) 2015	Reliable Man (GB) 2008	Torlundy (NZ) 2003	G Harvey	Allan Sharrock	N H & R T Stanley
28/12/2018	Sth Canterbury	Major Ish Choux (NZ) 2014	Jimmy Choux (NZ) 2007	Miss Infinity (NZ) 2005	Bradbury Park Ltd & G E Finlayson	Andrew Carston	Go Racing The Choux Fits Syndicate (Mgr Albert Bosma)
1/1/2019	Waikouaiti	Just Fabulous (NZ) 2015	O'Reilly (NZ) 1993	Fabulist (NZ) 2006	Waikato Stud Ltd	Roydon Bergerson	S Bergerson, P De Rose, Mrs F L & M Fearon, J Ghanem, C O & K Hughes, V M Morel, D S Olson, J A Roache & R J Wiltshire
1/1/2019	Hawke's Bay	Magic Note (NZ) 2014	Per Incanto (USA) 2004	Magic Flute (NZ) 2002	Dame Lowell Goddard	Michael & Matthew Pitman	B Biggs, A M Chaney, G M Datson, Mrs R Gray, L A Higgins, S O'Brien, Ms J Smith, M L O & Mrs W J O Williams
5/1/2019	Whangarei	Lowprofile (NZ) 2014	Tavistock (NZ) 2005	Cross Examine (NZ) 2001	AJ Ryan	Ross McCarroll	BW McDonald
12/1/2019	Kumara	Funny Face (NZ) 2014	Jimmy Choux (NZ) 2007	Dear Diary (IRE) 2000	Rich Hill Thoroughbreds Ltd	Lance Robinson	Mrs L G Noble & Mrs C J Robinson
13/1/2019	Auckland	Probabeel (NZ) 2016	Savabeel (AUS) 2001	Far Fetched (NZ) 2010	G J Chittick	Jamie Richards	B J Lindsay MNZM & Mrs J E A Lindsay
16/1/2019	Rotorua	It's Doable (Aus) 2015	Zoffany (IRE) 2008	Star of Broadway (Aus) 1999	M Fleming	Brendon Hawtin	CJ Grace, R Herbert, K Hawtin, B Hawtin & G Rana
23/1/2019	Avondale	Sistabeel	Savabeel (AUS) 2001	Ametsis (Aus) 2008	Mr B Lindsay	Lance Noble	B J Lindsay MNZM & Mrs J E A Lindsay

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