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NZTBA abandons its Ellerslie Office

The Stead Memorial library has been relocated to Cambridge, the office furniture and historical data have been put into storage, and from April 1 the offices of the NZTBA will temporarily operate remotely from the Auckland homes of the Chief Executive Michael Martin and the Office Manager Sally Cassels-Brown.

No this isn't an April fool's joke. It's the outcome of the NZTBA's landlord the Auckland Racing Club's \$42million lease agreement with the property development company The Ellerslie Stables Precinct Limited (TESP). Despite the best endeavours by the NZTBA Council to save the building that has been headquarters for the past 25 years, a financially viable option for relocation could not be found.

"Our new landlord (TESP) approached us at the end of January - our land lease with the Auckland Racing Club terminated this year -, and asked us to vacate our building by the end of March so they could make a start on the residential development that will border the home straight at Ellerslie," stated Michael Martin.

"Since we were advised late last year by the Auckland Racing Club that they had leased the land our building stood on, the NZTBA Council has endeavoured to find a new home for the Association's only major asset, its building. However relocation costs have proven to be prohibitive and we will now have to walk away from the building.

"Because of the large protected London Plane trees at the front of the building, and the heritage stone wall bordering Morrin Street at the rear of the building, it would have to be cut into seven sections to be removed. As well as that, once it was relocated it would have to be re-clad and fitted with new windows to bring it up to the current building standards. The cost of this exercise from the various quotes we obtained was in the vicinity of \$400,000 and cannot be justified.



Queen Elizabeth II opened the building in February 1990

"The cost of fitting out new offices within the Auckland Racing Club's Ascot stand, which was offered to the Association by the ARC, wasn't possible financially either without assistance from the Club, so to give the Council some breathing space to decide where the future of the Association will be, we have elected to use the remote office solution in the short term."

At its March meeting, the Council agreed that the remote office solution was the best short-term option at this stage. They were given a legal opinion which indicated that they do not have an obligation to remove the building from the Derby Enclosure site, and it was resolved that a formal deed of settlement recording the NZTBA's agreement to surrender the premises on 31 March 2014 noting that this will be full and final settlement of any and all obligations/liabilities between the parties be drawn up and signed by the Auckland Racing Club, The Ellerslie Stables Precinct Ltd and the NZTBA.

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As was reported in the Summer edition of the Breeders' Bulletin, in 1989 the two-storey office building with boardroom and library was constructed on an area of land leased from the Auckland Racing Club with funds raised originally by 254 Gold Badge members each paying \$500, and a bank loan of \$200,000. In 1990 a further 74 Gold Badge members signed up paying \$700 for their membership, and in 1999 with the second issue of the 10-year pre-payments to the original Gold Badge members, the bank loan was repaid.

In October 1989 the NZTBA moved to Ellerslie and Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II officially opened the building in February 1990 and became the Association's Patron – an office she still holds today.

Sir Patrick and Lady Hogan very generously donated the Stead Memorial Library and the owners of previous Dewar Stallion winners donated 12 leather chairs to surround the board-room table. The library for safe keeping has been temporarily relocated to the offices of Arion Pedigrees in the centre of Cambridge.

"We wanted to make sure the library was in safe keeping and by relocating it to the Arion office in Cambridge it can still be accessed by our members. It is one of the most extensive thoroughbred libraries in the Southern Hemisphere, so the last thing we wanted is for it to be stored in a container somewhere," said Martin.

"We are very grateful to Arion Pedigrees for their assistance and help, and special thanks on behalf of the members to Mr Lloyd Jackson for singlehandedly packing up the library at Ellerslie, accompanying it to Cambridge, and then refixing the shelving and reinstating it there over a period of five days.

It was with very heavy hearts that the Councillors made the decision to abandon the building which has housed the Association over the past 25 years. In that time the Association has lobbied for its members on many issues related to building a successful thoroughbred breeding and racing industry in New Zealand.

The issues of Bloodstock Taxation, ACC, the establishment of educational scholarships, the Fillies and Mares Bonus Schemes, the extensive work in the Equine Health area interacting with Government to prevent an out-break of equine influenza in New Zealand when it crippled the industry in Australia, keeping members educated and aware of other infectious diseases like Equine Herpes through the foundation of the Equine Health Association and the most important work of all, supporting members in their endeavours to breed and race horses in New Zealand through our branch network, publications plus educational and social events.

Over the next few months the councillors will decide where the NZTBA headquarters will be based, in either rented or owned premises.



President Ross Finlayson (L), Sir Patrick & Lady Hogan (R) and Mrs Marianne MacSmith (daughter of Bob Stead) show Her Majesty the Stead Memorial Library.



The NZTBA building looked splendid on an autumn day.



26 years ago a much younger Sally Cassels-Brown meets with architect Graeme Pearce for an onsite construction meeting.



The Stead Memorial Library is well-housed on a temporary basis at Arion Pedigrees in Cambridge. A photograph of the late Bob Stead is on the table.

Letter to all Thoroughbred Sector Organisations from NZTR Chairman

Contacting your MP regarding the introduction of Race Fields Legislation

I am writing to ask you to carefully consider the points raised below and, in your own way, bring them to the attention of your local MP and other appropriate contacts you may have.

NZTR is becoming increasingly concerned about the growing leakage to offshore bookmakers (Sportsbet, Sportingbet, Bet365, Centrebet, IASBet, Betstar, Betezy, et al), which take bets on New Zealand racing and pay nothing to our industry, in the absence of race fields legislation here.

In FY13 Racing New South Wales received \$66.4 million in fees and associated interest as a result of race fields legislation. In the same period, Racing Victoria received \$78.1 million and Racing Queensland received \$30.5 million from having race fields legislation in place.

The New Zealand Racing Board estimates more than \$200 million per annum is bet by New Zealand residents on racing (and increasingly sport) through offshore bookmakers. These bookmakers have become increasingly aggressive in their pursuit of domestic betting spend.

Anecdotally, the TAB has noticed the departure of high-staking customers and the sensitivity of activity by those customers to the odds set by the fixed odds book. I know, and I am sure you know, of numerous anecdotal stories of industry participants betting with these free-riding agencies.

By paying no New Zealand tax or industry product fees, the bookmakers have a significantly unfair cost advantage and, therefore, are able to offer better odds.

So, what are the solutions?

- **Enacting race fields legislation**
This would give the NZ Racing Board the power on behalf of the racing/sporting codes to approve any overseas agent in consultation with the codes. Such approval would require payment of a fee to be set by the NZ Racing Board as a percentage of turnover and/or gross betting profit.
- **Strengthening the advertising ban**
This would provide stronger enforcement of the existing advertising ban under the 2003 Gambling Act, which is being increasingly circumvented by digital media.
- **Deterrent penalties**
Race fields legislation should impose penalties which include extradition. This is the model followed by Australia and most other countries. This would ensure compliance by corporate bookmakers.
- **Point-of-consumption legislation**
This is an alternative approach. It defines the location of the placing of a bet by where the bettor resides, rather than where the agency's computer server or the betting agency is located. This would ensure the bet has domestic New Zealand taxes and product fees levied on it regardless of where an overseas bookmaker has placed its server. This legislation has passed its first reading in the United Kingdom Parliament.

You might ask why we don't assert copyright of our race fields. This option would cost many millions of dollars because we would have to fight each bookmaker separately on a slight variant of how they are using our race fields information. Australian authorities looked at this exact question and concluded legislation was needed.

Your MP should be aware of:

- **A loss of jobs and economic activity throughout New Zealand**
This leakage to overseas bookmakers directly causes a decline of racing and sporting codes' income, resulting in lower prizemoney and a lesser number of events being held. The racing industry directly generates more than 16,000 full-time jobs, many in regions with few other opportunities, so the negative impact isn't a pin-prick at the margins but one that really matters.
- **Threats to Racing Integrity**
It is impossible to monitor whether participants with direct control over the outcomes of events are betting through these agencies. Imagine the furore if an All Black was found to be betting through an overseas bookmaker.
- **Problem gambling**
Overseas bookmakers offer credit betting into New Zealand and typically attract larger bettors, who, by their nature, are more likely to have problem gambling issues. These bookmakers pay no problem gambling levy and do not provide appropriate harm reduction measures.
- **Lost tax revenue via GST and Wagering Duty**
This is very significant in the context of \$47 million in GST and wagering duty paid directly by the NZ Racing Board and the many multiples of this in GST and income tax generated by downstream racing activity.
- **International precedent**
Most other major racing jurisdictions have effective legislation in place to combat this leakage. New Zealand does not. The upturn in Australian prizemoney and general industry health has been significant since their successful defence of race fields legislation. New Zealand must follow.

Please don't hesitate to contact me directly at matthew.goodson@nzracing.co.nz or 09-967-7272 (work) or NZTR Chief Executive Greg Purcell at greg.purcell@nzracing.co.nz or 04 576 6272 (work) if you have any questions about this letter.

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The 2014 Sunline International Management Scholarship winner Robert Dennis reports

Hi there everyone, welcome to my Blog about my experience while on the Sunline Scholarship. Firstly, a brief introduction. My name is Robert Dennis and I am this year's recipient of the Sunline Trust International Management Scholarship. I am 22 years old and hail from a township called Woodlands in Southland where I was raised on the family farm by my parents Tony and Sharon. I went to school in Invercargill before continuing on to further studies at Lincoln University near Christchurch where I gained a degree in economics and business management, an experience I thoroughly enjoyed and am proud to have achieved.

My background with horses began early, I was lucky enough to be born into racing and breeding with my father Tony being one quarter of the Dennis Brothers partnership. In my younger days I liked to keep busy and help out and learn on the farm and stables and always enjoyed going to the races or getting on the back of a horse. A trip to Queensland with The Jewel when I was 12 has probably been the catalyst for my involvement in horses. A trip I'll never forget and from



Robert Dennis with the Oaks Stud during the yearling sales at Karaka

then I have always looked to get more involved.

While studying at Uni I worked at the Riccarton track for Kevin and Pam Hughes and later, Peter Rudkin. Both trainers gave me different perspectives on horses, training and taught me valuable lessons. Having a racing-heavy background, it was important that I got stud experience so once I completed my degree I moved to The Oaks Stud in Cambridge in August last year. I gained a stack of knowledge from The Oaks. Having

never worked on a large commercial stud before, I was lucky enough to be exposed to foaling, breeding, ready to run and yearling sales. The experience I gained will be a great base for me to build on while on this magnificent experience.

Once again I would like to thank Michael, Sally, the Sunline Educational Trust and all those involved for selecting me for this trip of a lifetime. I will spend 10 weeks each at Cheveley Park Stud in England, Coolmore Stud in Ireland and lastly Taylor Made Farm, Kentucky. It is a wonderful opportunity that I plan to make the most of.

To read Robert's first blog received recently from Cheveley Park Stud, go to <http://www.nzthoroughbred.co.nz/Latest-News/Robert-s-Blog/default.aspx>

Goldpine Barns for Lyndhurst Farm



Mark & Shelly Treweek, of Lyndhurst Farm, were displaced by the new Cambridge section of the Waikato Expressway. They purchased a new property east of Cambridge and Goldpine were pleased to be chosen to build their new barns.

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Important Changes to Equine Exotic Disease & Biosecurity Control

The NZ Equine Health Association (NZEHA) is seeking to represent the equine industry under a Government Industry Agreement (GIA), and is inviting feedback on the proposal.

The Government Industry Agreement (GIA) on Biosecurity Readiness and Response offers the equine industry more certainty that responses to important equine diseases will be undertaken and the opportunity to be more involved in biosecurity decision making, but with this responsibility comes a share of the costs for readiness and response activities.

Currently the government funds and makes most of the decisions on equine biosecurity activities. This can result in a disjointed approach, with government not getting a realistic picture of the industry's biosecurity priorities, and the allocation of resources that is not aligned with our best interests.

This GIA can improve the situation. Industries that sign up to it will gain a direct say in managing biosecurity risks that affect their domains. They will share, with MPI, decision making, costs, and responsibility in preparing for and responding to biosecurity incursions. They will have more certainty that high priority risks are being addressed and that all parties will have incentives to invest in preparedness.

How does the GIA work?

Under the GIA, industry organisations and MPI will sign a Deed that formally establishes the biosecurity partnership to best prepare for and effectively respond to biosecurity risks.

The Deed sets the ground rules for minimum commitments, joint decision making and shared resourcing. It provides for a biosecurity forum for all signatories, to be held twice a year for discussions on the whole biosecurity system. Industry signatories will also be able to meet annually, or as otherwise agreed with MPI, to discuss their relevant issues.

Having signed the Deed, industry organisation and MPI will explore the biosecurity risks and development priorities that represent business risks and/or opportunities. Partners will discuss actions that they each can take across the wider biosecurity system (pre border and border control, pest management, as well as readiness and response) to improve biosecurity outcomes.

During active biosecurity responses, MPI and affected industry signatories will be partners through the process, with shared decision-making responsibilities.

Partners may also agree Operational Agreements. These are practical documents that describe arrangements to achieve outcomes related to:

- Specific unwanted organisms
- Groups of unwanted organisms
- Activities that improve overall biosecurity readiness and/or response.

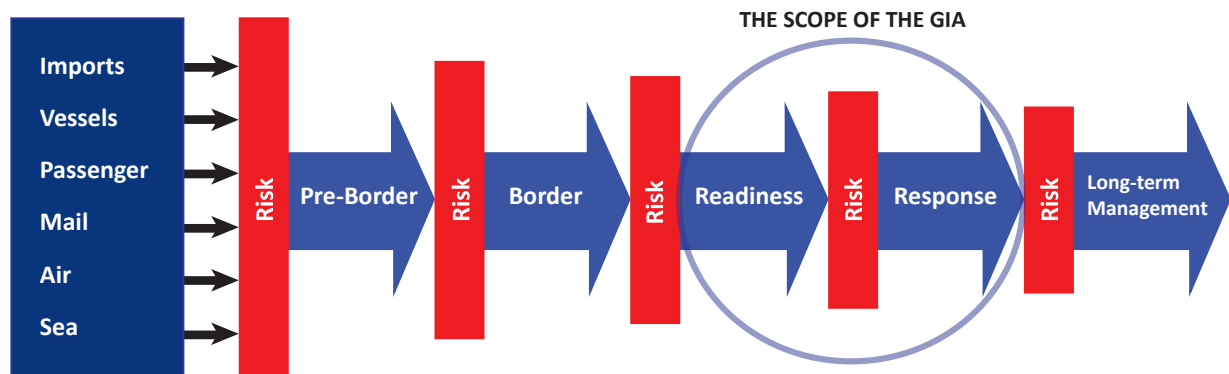
Cost sharing

Under GIA, signatory industries will be expected to meet some of the costs for readiness and response activities. Their share of the cost will be determined using the proportion of public benefit relative to the total benefit to the industry. However the Government has committed to funding a minimum of 50% of the cost of prioritised readiness and response activities. Where two or more industries benefit from a readiness activity or response, the industry portion of the costs will be shared between them.

As an incentive for early signatories who sign within three years of the Deed being authorised, MPI will cover 100% of response costs and a high proportion of readiness costs within this three year period.

Signing up to GIA does not commit industry to funding readiness programmes or response actions; and numerous decision points are in place to ensure that all parties agree to costs incurred under the response plan.

NEW ZEALAND'S BIOSECURITY SYSTEM AND THE SCOPE OF THE GIA



- Funding for readiness programmes must be agreed before the programmes begin.
- The decision to initiate a biosecurity response will be made by consensus, meaning industry can say “no” to a response if they do not feel this is worth pursuing.
- Industry can set a “fiscal cap” for a response, to limit how much they spend on a response.

Who is representing the Equine industry for the Biosecurity GIA?

Two decades ago the New Zealand Equine Health Association was given the mandate of liaising with Government on equine welfare, health and biosecurity matters. During 2012 NZEHA renewed its mandate. NZEHA has been working alongside all the other primary industries in the preparation of the GIA Deed and with MPI in the development of our first Operational Agreement for the higher likelihood equine pests Equine influenza, Contagious Equine Metritis, Equine infectious anaemia and Equine viral arteritis.

How will NZEHA communicate to the industry?

NZEHA’s prime means of communicating with industry is via committee members reporting to their parent bodies. Where equine organisations don’t have a representative on the committee they have a number of options:

- Ask an existing representative to also represent them
- Attend the NZEHA meetings as observers
- Have their Chair be copied the minutes of NZEHA meetings

More information about GIA

If you would like to know more about the Biosecurity GIA please visit: <http://www.gia.org.nz/About>. This page describes GIA and provides answers to a number of questions that you may have.

Have your say

MPI and NZEHA strongly encourage the equine sector to participate in the GIA process and there are still plenty of opportunities for further input. A draft Operational Agreement for equine disease is being produced and will be communicated with industry through the nominated representatives. If you have any queries or comments please contact NZEHA via your representative at NZ Thoroughbred Racing, Simon Cooper by email simon.cooper@nzracing.co.nz or the Executive Advisor NZEHA, Dr Trish Pearce by email pearce.patricia@gmail.com or phone 0275062091 or Michael Martin by email michael@nzthoroughbred.co.nz.

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The Life and Times of “Sir Kevin” and “Sir Gus”!

The recent winner of the Hyland Race Colours New Zealand St Leger (LR), Sir Gus (Zed – It’s Only Me), may have been a 20 to one long shot, but his win didn’t surprise his trainer Kevin Gray.

“He never surprised me with what he did in the race. It was one of the better St Legers with a strong field, and there was good representation from the North with all the known trainers having runners, but he is such a good clean winded beautiful horse,” said Gray who bred the horse with his wife Kathleen. He races him with old mates John Dodunski, Tony Jones and Gus Gulliver, who also raced the mother It’s Only Me (Deputy Governor[GB]- Annaore).

“Sir Gus is a lovely horse - you can do anything with him, he is a beautiful horse, I have 45 in work here and he just fits in” he said.

It’s rather ironic that Sir Gus should win a stakes race at Trentham as he was only conceived after Kevin Gray won a free service to Zed after winning a race at Trentham in 2009.

“I am not even sure what I won the race with,” quipped Kevin Gray, “all I know is that if you won a race that day you got a free service to Zed.”

“Anyway I wasn’t going to send any of my good mares so I sent It’s Only Me. She was by Deputy Governor out of a mare I had won four races with called Annaore, and I had a few placings with her but she tweaked a tendon so I sent her to stud. She had had a couple of foals at that stage so she was the one I sent to Zed. She has since died but has a yearling colt by Tobrique(AUS).

“Originally she wasn’t going to be in my broodmare band. I never knew what I would get when I sent the mare to

Zed as some of the Zabeels can be a bit tough, and It’s Only Me was a bit difficult to train, but he has a lovely temperament and now I have sent two mares True Belt and Suzy Harris to Zed.”

“I think Zed (Zabeel-Emerald Dream[AUS]) covered about 160 mares. He has a lovely pedigree, and Murray Baker really rated him as a racehorse.”



Sir Gus takes out the New Zealand St Leger

The Grays have eight broodmares at their Copper Belt Lodge property in the Manawatu including the two in foal to Zed. True Belt (AL Alkbar – Spanish Delight) is the dam of Silk Belt (Alamosa) who was placed for the Grays on the same card as Sir Gus, and Pop Ya Belt (Strategic Image[AUS]) a winner of two races. True Belt has a lovely Alamosa yearling colt.

Suzy Harris is by Centaine (AUS) and is a sister to Our Umaga who won 11 including the Listed Pegasus Stakes. They are out of the Bletchencore(AUS) mare Bobby Harris, who Gray trained to win five races as well as being stakes placed on many occasions. Suzy Harris has a No Excuse Needed colt at foot. She is also the dam of Katie O’Reilly who is in foal to Road To Rock and has a Road to Rock foal as well.

“In all my breeding endeavours I support the people that support me. I don’t have any fancy way of doing pedigrees. My grandfather raised me and he would take me to horse fairs in Wanganui when I was just a youngster and the horses would go on the train back to Patea. We would then break them in and sell them. He had all kinds, show ponies, stock horses, racehorses.”

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"I starting riding track-work when I was ten or 11. I was a shepherd on a sheep station for a number of years and then became a stock agent for 25 years. I used to break in horses for Noel Eales, Brian Deacon, Wally McEwan, and Garth Ivil. Alexander Fieldes and Johnny Boon both learnt their trade off me as well, and then in 1980 when "Deac" (Brian Deacon) moved to Takanini I decided to take out my trainers licence. We still break in our own horses - I am a hands on man seven days a week, I pride myself on what I do.

"Of course leading up to that I had had all that fun with Copper Belt (trained by Brian Deacon at Hawera), who won 23 races from 54 starts. He won his last race carrying 62 kilos being ridden by Peter Hurdle! In those days horses with weight used to struggle to get into races, and now in the big races they have fields going around with about seven or eight horses.

"When I started training in 1980 a maiden race was worth \$4,000 now it's only \$7,000 - so sad. I can tell you that some of the young trainers around the place are eating the paint off the walls. You can't blame them for on-selling their young horses. If we can keep some of our good horses here our industry might be in a better state.

Gray started training at Waverley where he lived for 30 years and still owns the original Copper Belt Lodge there. He was also involved in racing club administration and was the first licensed trainer to be a president of a racing club. When he was president of the Egmont/Wanganui Hunt Club, he also served as president at the Waverley Racing Club for two years. A few years ago he bought the new Copper Belt Lodge off Anne and Wayne Herbert and moved south to the Manawatu.

"Its 130 acres and I have my own private track. I shifted down here as it's more central than Waverley. Its 10 minutes to Palmerston North, 20 minutes to Woodville and half an hour to Foxton. The track is made out of river silt as the river used to go right through here. There is a lake in the middle and each day we just need to harrow it and put on about 10,000 litres of water and it's like working on the beach.

"We have been here six years and I have trained five Group One winners off the place in that time. I have 14 staff including some very good track riders. I have trained some good apprentices in my time as well, Bruce Herd, Eddie Lamb, Kim Clapperton, Hayden Tinsley and Lisa Allpress."

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NZTBA at the Races



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1. The Group 3 Mr Tiz Trophy Race held on Diamond Day, the final day of the Auckland Racing Cup Carnival, was jointly sponsored by Magnum Industries and the NZTBA and won by Bounding (3f Lonhro (AUS) - Believe'N'Succeed (AUS)). Holding the presentation rug are (L) Morgan Brady (daughter of Mark Brady, Magnum Industries) and NZTBA Office Manager Sally Cassels-Brown.
2. The field on the home straight of the picturesque Te Aroha track.
3. Viadana (6m Towkay (AUS) - Yeah Nah) easily wins the Group 1 New Zealand Thoroughbred Breeders Stakes at Te Aroha.
4. Members enjoy the magnificent weather on Te Aroha Thoroughbred Breeders' Stakes Day.
5. A montage of the excitement at Te Aroha as Viadana is led back.

Photos: Trish Dunell and Lisa Dunbar

NZB Insurance Pearl Series gets off to a cracking start



“Earlybird entries for the 2014 NZB Insurance Pearl Series opened late last year and closed on 28th February with a very pleasing number of fillies entered at this early stage,” said the Pearl Series Administrator Sally Cassels-Brown.

“We have been thrilled with the response from filly owners and the very positive feedback we’ve had has reinforced our decision to once again become involved in a bonus incentive scheme especially designed for fillies and mares.”

The 2013 series saw 649 fillies enrolled and already, of the nine Pearl Bonus races run so far, six have been won. Fifteen races for these two-year-olds have been allocated throughout the current season, and then as three-year-olds, there will be up to 90 races carrying bonuses worth at least \$10,000 each. There will be a similar number of races allocated the following season for the four-year-olds.

As well, all fillies enrolled in the NZB Insurance Pearl Series who are insured with New Zealand Bloodstock Insurance from the date of their nomination will be

eligible to race for a special \$100,000 bonus on the NZ One Thousand Guineas. (Conditions apply.)

Entries remain open for yearling fillies until 31st July 2014 and the fee to enter now is \$800 plus GST. If you have a yearling filly, and would like to register her in the 2014 NZB Insurance Pearl Series, visit our website www.nzthoroughbred.co.nz/pearl, or email Sally for further information, sally@nzthoroughbred.co.nz or phone her on 09 525 2428.



Photo: Trish Dunell

Way In (second from right) clings to the lead to win her second Pearl Bonus at Ellerslie in January

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NZTBA COUNCIL 2014/2015 NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for the forthcoming election of the members of the Council

NORTHERN REGION

Two vacancies

The members of council required to retire by rotation are: Mark Chitty & Vicki Pascoe

The members of council continuing in office are: Chris Luoni, Michelle Saba & John Thompson

CENTRAL REGION

One vacancy

The members of council required to retire by rotation are: John Fokerd

The member of council continuing in office are: Murray Brenton-Rule & John O'Brien

SOUTHERN REGION

One vacancy

The members of council required to retire by rotation are: Myles Gordon

The member of council continuing in office are: Chris Dennis

STUDMASTER BRANCH

The member of council continuing in office are: Mark Baker

All retiring Councillors, except for Myles Gordon Southern Region, have indicated their availability for re-election.

Any financial member may nominate any other financial member for election to any of the regional vacancies listed above provided the nominator and nominee reside in the geographic region for which the nomination applies.

Nominations, which are to be countersigned by the nominee, must be forwarded in writing to:
The Chief Executive, New Zealand Thoroughbred Breeders' Association
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NOMINATIONS CLOSE AT NOON ON FRIDAY 9TH MAY 2014

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