



FROM THE CHAIR

Welcome to this winter’s newsletter. With winter well through now it’s time to look forward to spring and calving. Fingers crossed our North Island members will begin to see some more favourable weather and put behind them one of the worst years in memory for rainfall and flooding. It was a credit to the breeders to be able to present such impressive sale bulls after such a trying season.

Undoubtedly this year’s highlight has been the 50th anniversary of the Limousin breed in New Zealand which we celebrated in Methven, Canterbury. Around 40 past and present members, and friends met in the popular ski town for the three-day conference and AGM. It was wonderful to welcome Chris and Marilyn Meade from Victoria. It was great for New Zealand members to meet Chris and Marilyn and I’m sure Chris enjoyed discussing the breed and seeing them first hand in New Zealand conditions.

After gathering at the Brinkley bar on Friday night we then visited a local museum which displayed the history of farming in the Canterbury region. Over light dinner members were welcomed by myself and Chris Meade.

The next morning, we were hosted by Mark Brown and Ian Jefferis at their historic Waianiwa homestead. The beautifully maintained homestead dates from 1868 when it was first established by a pioneering Canterbury farming family. This classic old English design house is complemented with the most beautiful gardens and established trees. Mark and Ian also run some impressive Limousin cattle in the fields surrounding the homestead.

Following the visit to Waianiwa we looked at a local irrigation project (Central Plains Water) before heading through to Benmore Limousin Stud near Windwhistle where we were generously hosted by the James family. It was fitting to visit Benmore as it was registered in the herd book as the number two herd in New Zealand. It is a credit to the James family to see the herd still going strong 50 years on and the next generation of family members continuing with the passion for stud breeding. There was an impressive line-up of both stud and commercial cattle on display including recently used sires and future prospects. After a beautiful lunch it was onto Jones’ sheep milking near Darfield. Here we were shown through the feed shed and milking platform and given an informative talk about the demand for sheep milk particularly in Asia. The milk from this farm is furthered processed into various cheeses on site and sold throughout the country.

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Saturday morning saw us welcomed to Fred and Sandy Hoekstra hoof trimming business near Ashburton. Fred showed us around his Limousin cattle before putting on a hoof trimming display on one of his cows. Fred and Sandy have a large hoof trimming business servicing almost exclusively dairy cattle throughout New Zealand. From here we swung by the Ashburton aviation museum for lunch and a look at an impressive line-up of historic aircraft. Last item on the day's agenda was a jetboat ride up the high and dirty Rakaia River which was a bit of excitement to end the days excursions.

The weekend's events culminated with the annual general meeting and anniversary dinner. A constructive AGM was attended by many, and it was encouraging to receive a lot of positive feedback from members. It was especially apt to have Chris Meade join us as he was able to update us on happenings in Australia with the likes of the Genetic Hub and give us his thoughts on the future direction of the breed both here and in Australia.

Last of all, was the anniversary dinner which was a humorous night with many interesting speeches including Methven local and Mount Hutt ski field manager James McKenzie who spoke about managing the ski area and the development of the new thermal pools in the township.

Two special achievements were recognised on the night with Rob Johnstone (Glencairn) and Don Robertson (Riverheights) achieving very well-deserved Life Memberships. Both these recipients gave heartfelt accounts of their memories and long-time involvement with the Limousin breed.

Thank you to Chris and Marilyn Meade for joining us for this celebration. It was great to have you here and for Colin Phillips (Fernhill) and ourselves (Loch Head) to host you on our farms after the conference. To Gary and Marilyn for an outstanding job in planning and executing this celebration and for making it so enjoyable. To all the people who hosted us at their properties I wish to thank you for your generosity and time. Lastly, Gary has put together a wonderful magazine outlining the history of Limousin in New Zealand since 1973. If anyone would like a copy, please feel free to contact us or view it online at [NZ Limousin 50th Anniversary Magazine](#) (Ctrl click)



Also over the course of the weekend a video compilation of the celebration and history of the breed was put together and can be viewed at the following link - [Photos and Videos from the 50th Anniversary Weekend](#) (Ctrl click) I highly recommend you give this a look.

Good luck for the upcoming season.

Regards

Clark Scott





Life Membership Presentations

ROB JOHNSTONE

Tonight, I have the privilege of making a special presentation and it's to Rob and Jean Johnstone of Glencairn Limousin who up until recently farmed at Outram near Dunedin.

I have known Rob and Jean through my involvement with Limousin, attending annual events like these and having the privilege of visiting their property on several occasions to view their outstanding cattle and buy bulls.

Rob and Jean started their Glencairn Limousin stud at Outram in 1985 and have been stalwarts of the breed since then, having only recently dispersed their herd in 2020 – a total of 35 years of breeding.

They started with three in-calf heifers purchased from Roger James, Trevor McEwen and Ben Clayton, and grew their herd from there – adding females along the way from Barry Todd, Murray McQuoid and Murray Rintoul as these breeders retired. Over the years they have had one of the larger herds in New Zealand, running between 80 and 100 breeding cows.

Rob served on the Limousin NZ Council for a number of years and was President from 2003 to 2004. He was and still is a strong advocate of the Limousin breed – always willing to be involved in their promotion, via videos (2012 PGG Wrightson Stud Tour), numerous articles in newspaper or magazines, as well as through entries in the National Beef Carcase Competition – which they won once, also gaining a second and a fourth. Locally, they were strong supporters of the Otago Southland beef carcase competition – which they have won numerous times.

My first association with Rob and Jean was through my parents when they first bought Limousin cows from them back in 1995 or 1996, which formed the basis of our stud Loch Head. When I came back and took over the running of the farm, I remember Rob encouraging me to enter a bull in the North Island bull sale. Rob and Jean also had bulls in that sale and over the years have always been strong supporters of both the North Island and then South Island Bull sales annually.

Rob and Jean were always willing to host and show visitors their cattle. They were superb hosts giving a full farm tour for every age group on their beautiful, well-developed property just out of Outram. Young bulls always looked exceptional on the lush flats of the Taieri.

Thanks for your support over the years Rob – I remember one of the first times that Clark and I came to visit you on our return from a wedding in the North Island – we were looking for a bull. You took us on the obligatory farm tour and showed us a bull – Glencairn 314 – he was quite a beast. You kindly suggested that we swap bulls for a while. Our bull, an Ionesco son, would go to someone further south that needed a bull and we would use 314. And as you know we used him for two or three years successfully. A couple of his sons sold well for us with our first outing at the South Island bull sale.

I am sure many of you can recount similar experiences with Rob and Jean – the buying of a bull, sharing of genetics or their superbly hosted farm tours. Most recently, Clark and I had the privilege of being able to buy a large chunk of Glencairn cows and heifers when Rob and Jean made the decision to disperse their herd before moving to Wanaka. We are really excited to be continuing on with your genetics, built up over a lifetime of hard work and commitment to the Limousin breed.

On that note, on behalf of the New Zealand Limousin Breeders Society it is a privilege to present Rob with a Life Membership.



Taken from notes supplied by Judy Miller who presented Rob with his Life Membership at AGM.

DON ROBERTSON

Don Robertson, born in Ashburton, is from a farming family. Don's big brother went farming but Don went into engineering. He and Delma were childhood sweethearts and they have two children, Leane and David.

They bought an engineering business in 1977 which was sold in early 1980s. Then they went farming on the West Coast of the South Island. They both also worked at the local Kokiri Meat works in Greymouth. Don was intrigued with the heavy muscled cattle that came through called Limousin.

In 1984 they started to look for a property to buy and to set up their own stud "Riverheights" on the Coast. Then in 1991 they moved across to Hinds, Mid Canterbury, to a beautiful small property to breed Limousins and they ended up with a very tidy line of breeding cows.

Don set up his own Engineering Business in Hinds manufacturing farm machinery as well as farming. Their Feed Out machine was their speciality and the Roberston Feed Combi was a success story internationally.

Don and Delma showed cattle successfully in the 1990s throughout Canterbury and going as far as Invercargill. 'Ben More Leader' was one of the highlights of the Stud and came 2nd in the Meat & Wool cup at the old Canterbury A & P Showgrounds. 'Riverheights Keeper' and 'Riverheights Bertie' were also notable Stud Bulls that they bred.

Don was a councillor for the Limousin Council for a period and was also a Show Judge.

Don and Delma were always wonderful hosts at many Limousin functions in their purpose-built garden bar at their home in Hinds. Many a fun night was had there. The Robertsons retired from farming and engineering and now live in Ashburton. They are both very active in their local community.



Taken from notes supplied by Warrick James who presented Don with his Life Membership at AGM

ILRonline Video Tutorials and Tips

Are you needing some assistance with carrying out tasks on the Limousin Australia ILRONLINE?

Take a look at the first six ILRONLINE tutorial videos produced by Genetic Hub.

Easy-to-follow, clear instructions and replicating what is seen on your screen - these videos are a great resource to follow!

The first seven videos cover the following topics:

- Checking Errors on Pending Animals
- Animal Transfers
- Submitting Transactions
- Recip Dam Registration
- Post Birth adding weights and scanning data
- ILROnline Registrations
- Complete Inventory

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Genetic Hub ILROnline Tutorial Videos

<https://www.limousin.com.au/ilronline-resources>

29TH ANNUAL SNAKE GULLY SALE TOPS AT \$9000.00

The 29th Annual Snake Gully Sale was held on the 13th June on the farm at Maungakaramea.

Top price of \$9000.00 went to Lot 3 Snake Gully Sergio, a polled son of TMR Courage 41E, by dam Snake Gully Jess, a Mandayen Vision daughter. Sergio was purchased by Colin Phillips of Fern Hill Limousin Stud in Tuatapere, Southland.

Second highest of \$8200.00 was Lot 11 Snake Gully Sammy, a homo polled son of Shalone Westwood L289, by dam Snake Gully Hillary, a Snake Gully Expensive daughter. Sammy was purchased by Peta Lean of Kivlean Limousin Stud, Hamilton.

It was the first time Shalone Westwood L289 sons, imported semen from Australia, had been made available at auction in New Zealand and all three presented for sale sold well.

Selling 18/18 bulls with an average price of \$5533.00, up \$200.00 on last year. We are pleased that for the third year in a row we have had a total clearance of bulls at auction. It is encouraging to see new buyers, as well as repeat buyers and the continued support we have in producing bulls that perform well.

We look forward to next year's 30th Sale which will be the longest running Limousin sale in New Zealand.



Above: Beau, our youngest buyer off to inspect the bulls



Below: The end of the day. They have all been sold and out in the paddock, very tired boys.



Kivlean Limousins – Expanding into a bright future for Limousin



Above is the view from the back of the new Kivlean property back home to 994 Victoria Rd

Four years ago, Murray and I went to the 2019 RWC in Japan, and spent time in China. Kate and Anton were married in December. One year later we were all at Murray's funeral. Spencer arrived during 2020 and last year we have added to the family joy with the arrival of Mikayla.

A lot of my recent energy has gone into Kivlean Limousins and of course the two grandees. On arrival back from Wellington for New Year 2023 I saw a huge "For Sale" sign on my neighbour's property. It seemed it was meant to be. By the end of February, the contract was signed and finally the neighbour's farm was ours on 1 June 2023.

Kivlean Limousins has been revitalised with Anton and Kate joining me in our newly expanded Limousin venture. Anton is keen to carry on Murray's love of trees while I build the Limousin herd. The opportunity to expand the herd excited me and the herd was ready to launch as it was becoming more and more difficult to part with heifers that I really liked. An increase in the size of the herd (calving down 30 this year with 40 expected in 2024) allows some economic scale and diversity of breeding. Kivlean Limousins will still be small enough for individual cattle to be acknowledged and celebrated. It will still be small enough to be called boutique.

I love the Waikato and Cambridge area and have decided I do not want to live anywhere else. The neighbouring 33ha property is a perfect fit, in fact it rejoins the original farm footprint. The property has been neglected for more than a decade and a lot of work needs to be done. I can see I will still be fencing in five years time. It is good that Limousin will replace Jersey bulls in the new neighbouring property, though Jersey/Limousin X meat is very tasty.

About five years ago I was concerned that Limousin were losing their muscling and starting to lose their Limousin look. To that end, French homozygous polled, Junior PP was introduced to the herd. A



Left: Pearl with Topaz, a Junior PP Bull. View is over the new property)

French couple visited, with links to KBS in France. They worked with my cattle and saw they were much smaller than French Limousins and suggested Junior PP as a suitable moderate bull. They were spot on in the analysis and I am so pleased with the progeny. Despite Junior's EBVs, I have found his calves quiet with absolutely no calving problems. The two Junior heifers are about to calve as 2yos. The three Junior bulls are some of my best. The current herd bull, Grayleen Raphael (Mangatawhiri Henri/Grayleen Flower Power) has added muscle and width to the 2022 calves, while reinforcing the herd docility.



Above, Sonnet (SG Major/Petra), the highest scanning heifer 2023.

My present breeding focus is EMA and intra-muscular fat or marbling. To that end, I have scanned the 2021 heifers this year and have been pleasantly surprised. The yearling bulls will be scanned at the end of the year. The succulence of Limousin meat will increase with a bit more IMF.

The latest genetic addition, Snake Gully Sammy (Shalone Westwood/SG Hillary) has settled into the farm. He is an outcross and he will reinforce the EMA, docility, homozygous polling and structure of my herd. Some say the cows don't need more fat as my cows are well covered already!

Limousin meat is beautiful to eat. We know it is the leanest, healthiest beef around and the future prospects for the breed, must involve celebrating Limousin meat with dedicated Limousin branding and widespread availability.

Visitors are always welcome and I love introducing people to my Limousins.

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Kivlean Languedoc at work on Boscobel Farm

Call to split comp classes

By Shawn McAvinue

Southern Rural Life

A call is being made for the classes of the Otago-Southland Hoof and Hook Beef Competition to be split between traditional and exotic breeds to attract more competitors. Thirty cattle were entered in the competition this year — 16 heifers and 14 steers. The judging of the hoof section was at Charlton Saleyards on Monday and the winners of the hook section were announced at the Gore Town & Country Club on Friday. The cattle were entered in Class 1 (220kg-270kg), Class 2 (271kg-320kg) and Class 3 (321kg and heavier). Killing space at Alliance Group's Maitua plant dictated the timing of the competition. Last year the competition was held in September and 20 cattle were entered. Competition judge Murray Mitchell, of Winton, said the cattle in the competition were "300% better" than those entered last year due to a favourable season and the contest being held earlier.

"Congratulations to everyone."

A Limousin steer entered by Mike Thompson, of Wendonside, won Class 1 and the Doug Lindsay Memorial Trophy. "When I look at the ass on that I think of a barbecue," Mr Mitchell said. Mr Mitchell asked competitors if there should be a change to split the future format between traditional and exotic beef breeds.

"It's pretty tough having the two in the same grade". He asked competitors if they thought the competition would gain more entries and interest if there was a split between traditional and exotic breeds. Competitor Geoff Edgar, of Taieri, said some farmers running traditional breeds, such as Angus and Hereford, might be giving the competition a miss because they believed were unable to compete against some of the exotic breeds.

"A lot of people would like to but they say 'I'm not going to beat a Limousin so what's the point of going into it?' ... a whole lot more people have the British-bred beef but they don't come because they don't tend to win."

The competition being held earlier suited competitors entering traditional cattle breeds. "They are ready now and not in September."

Mr Mitchell said he would push for the competition to be split between traditional and exotic breeds and to be held earlier, possibly in April. Competitor Evan Ferris, of Waikaia, who works as a stock manager for Mr Thompson, said the contest was "way better this year" because of it being earlier in the year. The competition was given killing space for 50 cattle, so he hoped it could be held a bit earlier again next year to attract more entries. He wanted a change to the competition to attract more traditional beef breeds to the competition. "Something's got to change."

A Murray Grey-Simmental cross heifer entered by Carolyn and Brad McIntosh of Otahu Flat in Western Southland won Class 1. Mrs McIntosh said it was the first time she had won a class at the competition.

"It's always nice to win, isn't it? It's a very good cross." The Simmental breed gave her cattle growth traits and the Murray Grey breed improved its meat finish and temperament, she said.

An Angus Simmental heifer entered by Bob Sinclair, of Owaka, won Class 2. He placed first and second in the class. "It's pretty cool."

In the hook section, the competitor crowned champion was Evan Ferris, of Waikaia, for a Limousin steer.

Dan Nichol, of Gladford Station at Clarks Junction won awards for the best marbled carcass and best eating quality for an Angus steer.

Otago-Southland Hoof and Hook Beef Competition results

Hoof section

Class 1 (220kg-270kg): Bob Sinclair (Owaka), 1 and 2; Symon Howard (Lawrence), 3. Class 2 (271kg-320kg): CB & CJ McIntosh (Otahu Flat), 1; Symon Howard (Lawrence), 2; CB & CJ McIntosh (Otahu Flat), 3. Class 3 (321kg and heavier): Mike Thompson (Wendonside), 1; BT & EJ Gray (Owaka), 2; Dan Nichol (Clarks Junction), 3.

Supreme hoof champion and Doug Lindsay Memorial Trophy winner: Mike Thompson (Wendonside) Limousin steer.

Reserve hoof champion: BT & EJ Gray (Owaka) Maine Anjou cross steer.

Hook section

Class 1 (220kg-270kg): Symon Howard (Lawrence), 1; Bob Sinclair (Owaka), 2; CB & CJ McIntosh (Otautau), 3. Class 2 (271kg-320kg): BT & EJ Gray (Owaka), 1 and 2; Symon Howard (Lawrence), 3. Class 3 (321kg and heavier): Evan Ferris (Waikaia), 1; BT & EJ Gray (Owaka), 2; Geoff Edgar (Taieri), 3.

Other

Best of British sired: Dan Nichol (Clarks Junction), 1; Paul Grant (Balclutha), 2 and 3. Best owner bred animal: Evan Ferris (Waikaia). Most valuable animal on the day: Geoff Edgar (Taieri). Best new entrant: Symon Howard (Lawrence). Best marbled carcass: Dan Nichol (Clarks Junction). Best eating quality on the fork: Dan Nichol (Clarks Junction). Reserve hook champion: BT & EJ Gray (Owaka). Supreme hook champion and Alan Dodd Trophy winner: Evan Ferris (Waikaia).



OTAGO SOUTHLAND BEEF COMPETITION



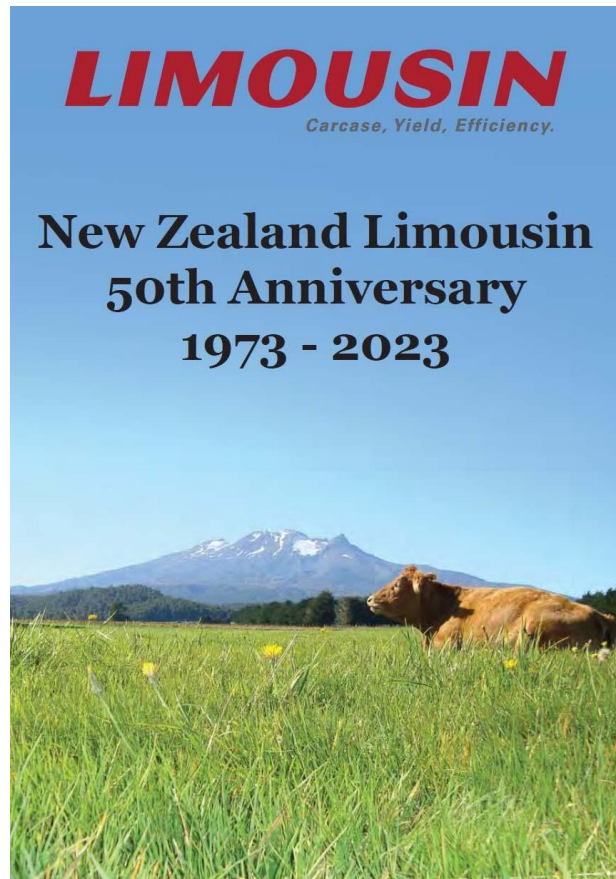
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21 June 2023

Name of Exhibitor	Sire	Dam	Class	Grade	Weight	Sex	Body #	Tag	Dentition	Rib Eye Area	Fat Cover	Muscle Class	pH	Total Points	Placing
Symon Howard	Limousin	Hereford/Angus	1	P1	265.0	Heifer	438	144	20	107	60	20	8	215	1st
Bob Sinclair	Simmental	Angus	1	P1	243.0	Heifer	459	150	20	98	60	20	8	206	2nd
C B & C J McIntosh	Murray Grey	Simmental	1	P1	269.1	Heifer	440	293	20	94	60	20	8	202	3rd
Colin Phillips	Limousin	Angus	1	P1	240.5	Heifer	455	157	20	93	60	20	8	201	
Paul Grant	Murray Grey	Murray Grey	1	P1	235.1	Heifer	460	159	20	90	60	20	8	198	
Paul Grant	Murray Grey	Murray Grey	1	P1	231.3	Heifer	461	158	20	90	60	20	8	198	
Bob Sinclair	Simmental	Angus	1	P1	247.5	Heifer	456	148	20	87	60	20	8	195	
Bob Sinclair	Simmental	Angus	1	P1	251.6	Heifer	458	149	20	80	60	20	8	188	
C B & C J McIntosh	Murray Grey	Simmy/MGX	1	P2	264.5	Heifer	439	146	20	79	60	10	8	177	
C B & C J McIntosh	Murray Grey	Murray Grey	1	P2	269.2	Heifer	442	145	20	96	30	10	8	164	
B T & E J Gray	Maine Anjou	MG x MA	2	P1	306.7	Steer	465	326	20	101	60	20	8	209	1st
B T & E J Gray	Angus	Maine Anjou	2	P1	277.3	Steer	463	296	20	100	60	20	8	208	2nd
Symon Howard	Limousin	Angus	2	P1	296.7	Heifer	437	280	0	100	60	20	8	188	3rd
Michael Scorgie	Angus	Angus/Shorthorn	2	P1	290.4	Heifer	443	137	20	93	30	20	8	171	
Bob Sinclair	Simmental	Angus	2	P1	274.2	Heifer	457	147	20	117	0	20	8	165	
Colin Phillips	Limousin	Limousin	2	P1	275.9	Steer	453	295	20	113	0	20	8	161	
B T & E J Gray	Maine Anjou	3/4 MA 1/4 Gelb	2	P1	320.0	Steer	466	327	20	107	0	20	8	155	
C B & C J McIntosh	Murray Grey	Simmy/MGX	2	P1	286.4	Heifer	441	294	20	99	0	20	8	147	
Evan Ferris	Limousin	Limousin	3	P1	357.6	Steer	444	317	20	139	60	20	8	247	1st
B T & E J Gray	Angus	Maine Anjou	3	P1	372.7	Steer	462	325	20	129	60	20	8	237	2nd
Geoff Edgar	Belgian Blue	Simmental	3	P1	369.2	Steer	446	319	20	120	60	20	8	228	3rd
Mike Thompson	Limousin	Limousin	3	P1	347.2	Steer	445	316	20	115	60	20	8	223	
Geoff Edgar	Angus	Simmental	3	P1	354.5	Steer	448	322	20	113	60	20	8	221	
Geoff Edgar	Belgian Blue	Simmental	3	P1	349.6	Steer	447	321	20	109	60	20	8	217	
B T & E J Gray	Maine Anjou	3/4 MA 1/4 SpPk	3	P1	375.5	Steer	464	328	20	99	60	20	8	207	
Geoff Edgar	Belgian Blue	Simmental	3	P1	370.7	Steer	450	320	20	98	60	20	8	206	
Gladford Station	Angus	Angus	3	P1	385.2	Steer	451	324	0	110	60	20	8	198	
Colin Phillips	Limousin	Limousin	3	P1	330.4	Steer	454	315	20	145	0	20	8	193	
Geoff Edgar	Piedmontese	Piedmontese	3	P1	426.7	Steer	449	318	0	160	0	20	8	188	
Gladford Station	Angus	Angus/Hereford	3	P2	357.5	Steer	452	323	0	114	0	10	8	132	

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Bottom image is the link to the Anniversary magazine



OPEN DAY MANGATARA LIMOUSIN

Mangatara Open Day started wet but improved as day went on. 28 males and a number of mixed aged females were on offer. Feedback focused on how quiet the bulls were and the range of different types on offer. All polled and majority black.

Congrats to Erik and Lyn for preparing their animals so well.

Supplied by Gary Kennett



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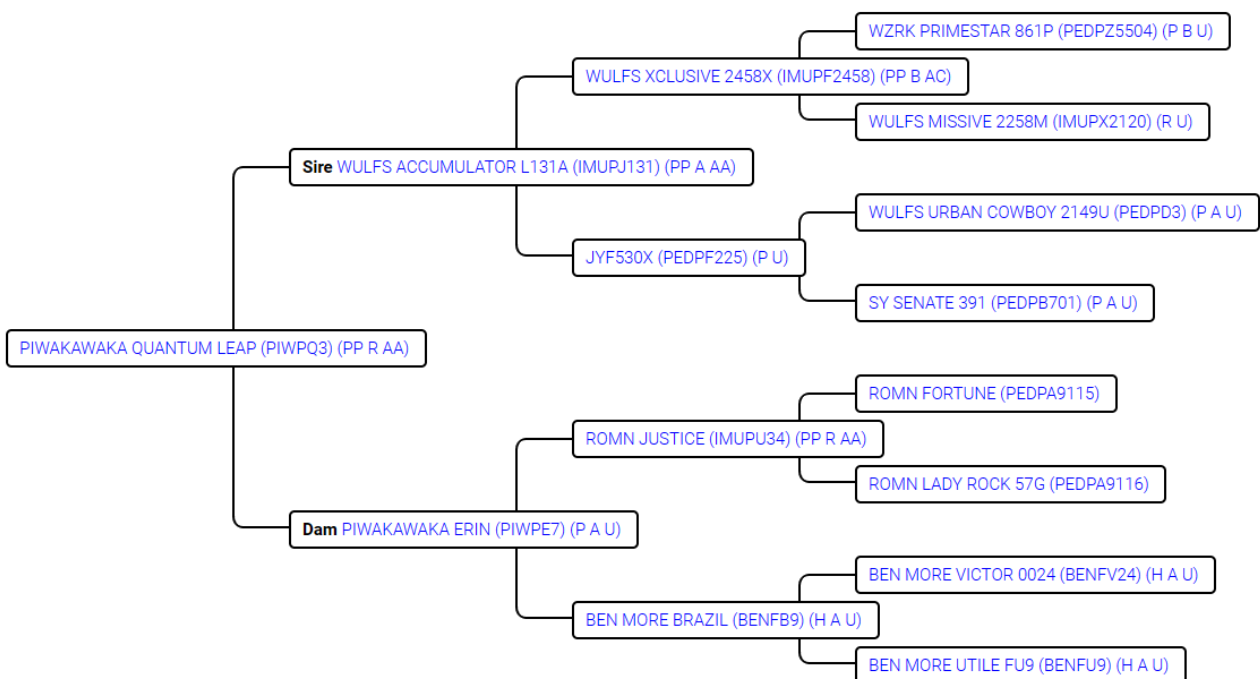
Semen for sale

Softly fleshed with volume throughout on a moderate frame, this sire stamps his mark! With two seasons of calves, he is consistently leaving docile progeny with easy calving and rapid growth. He is proving to be a gamechanger. Check out his impressive EBVs. Enquiries to Gary or Mal 029 377 4545.



Photo taken Nov 2021 (two year old)

CE Dir (%)	GL (days)	Bwt (kgs)	200 day	400 day	600 day	Milk	Docility
+2.5	-5.0	+1.6	+27	+51	+62	+7	+69





**Glencairn Marshall/Grayleen Image/
Grayleen Faberge**



**Glencairn Marshall/Grayleen Perfect/
Kivlean Languedoc**



**Glencairn Marshall/Grayleen Nakita/
Mangatawhiri Henri**



**Glencairn Marshall/Grayleen Poli/
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Four magnificent Grayleen Limousin 2 year old bulls for sale

All bulls are by Glencairn Marshall (Meriden Heavy Duty), polled with extraordinary docility. Currently not registered but can be. \$3250 plus GST (not registered) or \$3500 plus GST (registered). You need to visit these bulls to experience their muscling and docility. Ready for action! Contact Julie 021 992558 or Simon 021 777706