Horses of Historical Significance
to The Australian Stock Horse Society

Sires

Bobbie Bruce

Bobbie Bruce lived to a considerable age, born on the 1st September 1934 and dying on the 1st January 1967. He has had a marked impact on the Australian Stock Horse type, particularly as a number of horses carrying the Bobbie Bruce bloodlines were crossed with those carrying Saladin, Radium, Panzer and Chan blood.

The dam of Bobbie Bruce, Cadger, was bred by Mr Lindsay Wood of Singleton. Cadger was purchased by Ernie Cowley and broken in. Throughout her career as a sporting pony, Cadger was only beaten once in a flag race and won numerous campdrafts in the Hunter Valley and North Coast areas. A champion campdrafter, Cadger, won three Australian Championship Campdrafts. She was by the thoroughbred sire, Sylvander, and out of a mare by the imported pony stallion named Docken.

The sire of Bruce was a thoroughbred by Moorefield, and held a record time for 4 furlongs carrying 12 stone 2 pounds in Sydney. Moorefield has already been recognised by the Australian Stock Horse Society as a foundation sire in the Hall of Fame.

Bobbie Bruce was not travelled or shown widely, but was successful in eight campdrafts from ten starts, winning six and was unbeaten in flag racing events. The first progeny of Bobbie Bruce was born in 1937, and his last foals in 1963.

Bobbie Bruce

In the late 1940's, Bobbie Bruce stood for a service fee of three pounds and throughout his life he served in excess of 1,000 mares.

Horses carrying the Bobbie Bruce blood have inherited the ability, conformation and temperament to compete successfully in any field.

Descendants of Bobbie Bruce are keenly sought after by top breeders. At the 1994 Hunter Branch Australian Stock Horse Sale, the four top priced horses all traced back to Bobbie Bruce; whilst, the top priced horse at the 1993 Dalby Stock Horse sale was Barnetts Gemini, also a descendant of Bobbie Bruce, which sold for $7,700.00.

Bobbie Bruce founded a good line of horses, many of whom will be present for many years to come. It has been said by many members that Bobbie Bruce has had the biggest influence on Australian Stock Horses, but, many people are unaware of the influence due to the lack of public awareness.

The temperament of Bobbie Bruce horses is great and their general ability is outstanding - they're noted perfomers in any equestrian field.

Buisson Ardent

Buisson Ardent was an American bred thoroughbred by Relic and out of Rose O Lynn. Buisson Ardent had an impact on the thoroughbred racing world through breeding. Many horses carrying the Buisson Ardent blood have recorded many well performed wins.

His influence on the Australian Stock Horse Society has been recorded in a similar way. Many outstanding horses can be traced through his sons: Bush Fire, Biarritz, Speed of Sound and Touchdown.

As further generations of this horse are traced, the influence and the number of quality performers continues to escalate.

Carbine

In 1880, the Auckland Stud Company imported an unraced filly named Mersey. In seventeen seasons, only five of her progeny survived. Three were fillies, then came Carnage and Carbine. Born in 1885, the last year of his sire's stud life, Carbine was named Mauser at first, then the name was subsequently changed.

As a yearling, the colt was bought by Mr Dan O'Brien, one of the great personalities of the Australian Turf in the early days, for 620 guineas. There were, of course, countless people who just missed buying Carbine.

Carbine first raced at Christchurch as a two year old on the 6th December 1887 in the Hopeful Stakes. His owner did not attend the meeting, but when he received a telegram from Mr GG Stead, New Zealand's most successful owner, he realised that the colt must have something special.

Dan O'Brien then took Carbine across the Tasman to Australia where the big prizes were. Carbine won nine of the thirteen races in that season. His achievements include: The Flying Stakes, Foal Stakes, Champion Stakes, VRC All Aged Stakes, Lock Plate, Sydney Cup, AJC All Aged Plate, Cumberland Stakes, and AJC Plate.

Carbine was purchased for 3000 guineas by Mr DS Wallace for whom he raced throughout the rest of his career. His outstanding

achievements continued, including wins in the VRC Essendon Stakes, VRC Loch Plate, All Aged Stakes in Sydney, AJC Autumn Stakes, Sydney Cup, All Aged Stakes, Cumberland Stakes and the AJC Plate.

He reached his peak as a five year old with ten wins from eleven starts. His greatest acheivement was on the 4th November 1890. A Melbourne Cup win with 10 stone, 5 pounds in 3 minutes and 28 1/4 seconds, was a record time and weight from a field of thirty nine.

In August 1891, he was put to work again, but when he strained a ligament, it soon became clear that further racing might be fatal. His owner reluctantly scratched him from further races, including the Melbourne Cup. When sent to stud, Carbine stood for an unheard of 200 guineas.

Carbine's racing record was 43 starts for 33 wins, 6 seconds, 3 thirds, and unplaced only once. Fifteen wins were in one series.

Carbine was later sold to the Duke of Portland in England for 13,000 guineas on the 1st February 1895. The purchase cut short arrangements for sale by auction on the 1st March 1895.

Horses carrying Carbine's bloodline and well documented in Australian Stock Horse pedigrees include The Buzzard, Spearfelt, Royal Commission, Bois Roussel and Silvius.

The name Carbine will be recalled in the Horse World for many years to come.

Cecil

Two brothers had a hand in bringing Cecil to prominence. He was bred by Mr WH Simpson, better known as Black Bill, in 1899 at Glenayre, Glenrock, New South Wales and broken in about 1902, at the end of the big drought. Black Bill wanted to have him gelded but his brother, Mr AT Simpson (Long Arch) disagreed.

Cecil

Long Arch Simpson probably had no idea of the impact this chestnut colt would have on stock horses when he gave brother, Black Bill, his half share in a grey stallion, Alpha, plus nine pounds in exchange for Cecil. Long Arch was known as an excellent horseman, with a good knowledge of the rough, heavily timbered country from Barrington Tops in the south, to Nundle, in the north and the watershed country of the Hunter and Manning Rivers. This mountain country produced horses that were strong and sure footed. Cecil proved to be one of the best. With Arch Simpson in the saddle, he won many competitions at bushmen's carnivals. He was rarely beaten in a campdraft and showed his superior ability in novelty events. It is said that he could be galloped into a pair of dray shafts and turn within them.

Cecil became so successful that, in 1913, he was barred from the Geary's Flat Bushman's Carnival. All the best horsemen from many miles around came to compete, but none had a horse to beat Cecil, so Arch Simpson was asked to leave his equine wonder at home.

Some of Cecil's stud career was spent at Cooplacurripa Station, which was also the earlier home of Saladin, another influential stock horse sire. Cecil died at Avonlea, on the Barrington Tops, the property of a third brother, Mr GD Simpson.

Chan

Chan had a wonderful temperament and was an excellent horse to ride, as are most of his stock. Throughout his twenty-six years, Chan produced a number of outstanding progeny; many descendants of Chan are registered Australian Stock Horses.

Frank Scanlon owned Chan's mother, Witzy, an extremely good mare to work cattle. In 1944, Frank decided to breed the mare to the greatest son of Cecil, Radium. As a result, a brown colt was born in 1945, named Chan.

Chan developed into an attractive horse, standing just under 15 hands with two white socks almost to the hocks, half moons of white on the outside of both fore coronets and a star on his forehead.

Jim Callinan, a noted horseman, was given Chan, then a youngster, and broke him in when he had reached 18 months of age. After spending a lot of time and patience on the horse, Jim was duly rewarded. Jim said that this was the type of horse that he had spent his whole life trying to breed.

Chan had limited opportunity for competition in the show ring. As a three year old, he drove a piece of rotten wood into the coronet of his near hind leg. This never completely healed, and every now and then, the injury would break out again.

Chan started in three campdrafts, winning the Maiden Campdraft and placing second in the Novice Campdraft on the first occasion. Before being barred as a stallion, Chan also competed in three hack classes, winning two classes and placed second in the other class.

Leo Callinan, son of Jim Callinan, said that Chan was one of the smartest horses he has seen in a cattle camp. In the bush, Leo saw Chan jump a wire fence, then turn around and jump back over again. When Jim Callinan led Chan close to a gate or fence, on an extended rein, he had to be careful that Chan did not jump the gate or fence.

Chan possessed an exceptional ability to pick up his feet and move backwards, as fast as he could walk forward. One of his regular feats was to quickly back along a straight line of rope laid on the ground, straddling it without stepping on the rope. On occasions, Chan did this whilst ridden bareback with only a stockwhip around his neck.

Unfortunately, in June 1971, it was the end of a great life for Chan, when he had to be put down, but not before he had sired a number of good horses which will continue the Chan bloodline for generations.

Chan had a great influence on the breeding of many horses and his name appears in the pedigrees of many registered Australian Stock Horses.

Commandant

In the history of the Australian Stock Horse Society, Queensland has produced a number of noted sires. One of the most famous sires to be produced in Queensland, was the brown stallion, Commandant.

Commandant was sired by Laureate from the imported mare, Cavil, and was, of course, a Stud Book Thoroughbred, with a pedigree containing the illustrious names of Heroic and Magpie.

Commandant was only unplaced in twelve (12) starts of racing, which were mainly in the Metropolitan area. He also reached the Flying class, before a knee accident finished his racing career. However, it was as a sire of Stock Horses and particularly campdrafters, that the name of Commandant has become a by-word in Queensland. Practically all of his progeny have shown particular ability as Stock Horses and many of them have become outstanding camp horses.

The late Fred Harling - of Roseneath, Cooranga North, in the foothills of the Bunya Mountains near Bell - bred Commandant. Fred was a keen racing and campdraft enthusiast, and bred many fine race horses and campdrafters. Perhaps Commandant and Lady Roseneath were the best of his racehorses. The bay Thoroughbred gelding, Volplane, by Volunteer out of Purcellan was considered by many Judges to be one of Queensland's best ever camp horses. Just prior to his untimely death in 1953, Fred joined several selected Volunteer mares to Commandant and one of the progeny is Jack Hughes' now famous mare Volette.

Brian Webster then purchased Commandant in 1961, and he was used at Kameruka until his death in April 1971, at twenty five (25) years of age. During this period many campdraft winners were sired by the brown horse.

Cyllene

As a foal, Cyllene was undersized and weedy looking and the fact that two half-relatives had proved to be next to useless on the racecourse, led to the decision not to enter him for the Classics. What a mistake! Cyllene grew into a fine, handsome horse with exquisite quality and angelic temperament.

Cyllene carried an impressive racing record, as did his progeny. In England, he was the leading sire of race horses in 1909 and 1910. In 1913, he headed the list in Argentina. His racing record indicates 9 wins and 2 places from 11 starts.

The influence of Cyllene with the Australian Stock Horse Society can be traced mainly through his son Polymelus who produced such horses as Silvern and Phalaris.

Cyllene lived until the great age of 30 years. During the last 12 months of his life he merely existed, for he lay on the floor of his box all the time, his trunk shrivelled pathetically. As Mr David Gun put it in an article he had written for The Review. Thirty years had passed over his head when he died. He might mercifully have been spared two of them.

Dimray

Carl Mitchell purchased the mare Doreen in the early 1930's for the princely sum of sixty pounds. An excellent station mare and campdraft horse in the Scone area, Doreen was by Silvius, a thoroughbred who placed in the Melbourne Cup. As a broodmare, Doreen produced some exceptional horses, including Dimray - a colt born on the 25th October 1938.

Dimray was broken in and worked by Carl, often being ridden up to forty and fifty miles to a rodeo, where he would compete and then be ridden home again. Dimray was a brilliant campdrafter, and in 1948, with Carl Mitchell, was chosen to represent the

Hunter Valley area at Sydney Royal Show. On Dimray, Carl scored 93 points, which stood as the highest score at Sydney Royal Show for a number of years.

Dimray was brought to the Maitland area by Mr Alf Bignell, where he proved himself to be one of the best campdrafters ever seen. At one stage, Dimray won five consecutive campdrafts. When retired to stud, he carried on the Radium tradition of producing top working horses and campdrafters. Dimray was finally sold to Mr Frank Dickie of Bellata - Northern New South Wales, for stud duties, where he died all too soon.

It was as a sire that Dimray had a tremendous influence on the Australian Stock Horse Society. Evidence of this is already in the Hall of Fame with Reality, a son; Rivoli Ray, a grandson; and Cecil Bruce, a great grandson, already being admitted. The details of these three great horses and their influence on the Society has not been listed in detail.

The influence of Dimray will be evident for many years to come. He has founded an exceptional line of working horses, and outstanding sires who will continue the Dimray line of horses in the future.

Dimray

Gainsborough

Gainsborough was the second foal of his dam, Rosedrop, the winner of the Oaks Stakes in 1910. As a yearling, Gainsborough was sent to the Newmarket Yearling Sales with a reserve of 2,000 guineas. Attracting a bid of only 1,800 guineas, he was withdrawn. His breeder, with a change of heart and wishing to keep the colt, increased the reserve to 2,500 guineas, and declined to sell. Although not a big colt, Gainsborough was an imposingly powerful individual, and even at two years was seen as particularly handsome.

Gainsborough was an impressive thoroughbred who achieved a number of outstanding wins. Throughout his career as a racehorse, Gainsborough recorded five wins and two placings from 9 starts. As a sire of race horses his achievements were higher. In 1931, he was the leading sire of Juveniles, and Broodmares. In 1932 and 1933, leading sire of race horses.

Being a good type and standing 15.3 hands high, Gainsborough was a suitable foundation sire for Australian Stock Horses. His influence can be traced through his sons: Hyperion, Solario, Emborough and Bobsleigh.

Gibbergunyah

Gibbergunyah was bred by Mr JH Doyle in 1922 at Warrandeen Station near Talwood, Queensland. He and his dam were transferred to the Doyle family property, Invermein, near Scone due to the drought.

He was bought by Mr Finlay and Sons of Thornthwaite Scone when a two year old and broken in to be used as a stock horse. His performance was excellent, so he was used for breeding when five. He was used as a sire at Thornthwaite from 1927-1945 but had very few outside mares. One of his progeny, Vivid won 23 open campdrafts for Jack Palmer.

Gibbergunyah's stock became widely sought after as stock horses and polo ponies. In 1938, some of his progeny were taken to England by the Ashton brothers and in 1939 there were 18 Gibbergunyah horses playing polo in the Dudley Cup. The Northern Challenge Cup held at Quirindi, saw 24 play in that one carnival alone.

Gibbergunyah left quite a few colts, but one which regularly appears in Australian Stock Horse breeding is Arragundy, his last foal. Arragundy was foaled in 1946 and died in 1973.

Looked upon as the best polo pony sire of his time, Gibbergunyah must be rated alongside Panzer as being one of the greatest polo sires seen in Australia.

The advent of the Australian Stock Horse Society has seen a revival in interest in this line, which has been well combined with Panzer blood.

Gibbergunyah line mares are much sought after by breeders, particularly in the Hunter Valley area.

Moorefield

Moorefield, a brown stallion was foaled in 1889 and as a racehorse, won the AJC Villiers Stakes.

It is through his son Bruce, and his progeny, that Moorefield is noted by the Australian Stock Horse Society. Bruce produced many colts who have bred on, including My Bruce. His best known son, however, was Bobbie Bruce.

Bobbie Bruce descendants have been sought after by top breeders. Many of the top performers of today carry Bobbie Bruce blood.
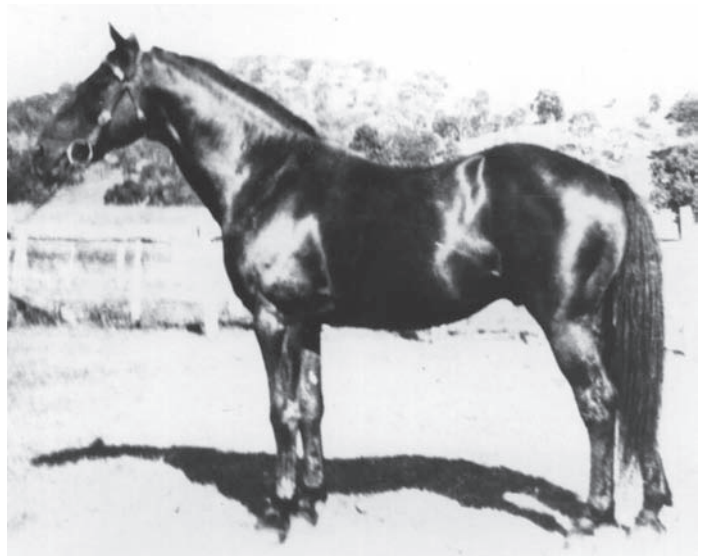
Pantheon

Pantheon was a bay horse foaled in England in 1921 and imported to Australia. He raced with great success as a stayer and at weight for age. He started 9/4 favourite in the 1926 Melbourne Cup and finished third behind Spearfelt.

He achieved fame as a sire through the deeds of many of his progeny such as Hyperion, Pandion, Maikai, Avenger, Feminist and Pantler, but his most famous son was Peter Pan. Peter Pan won the Melbourne Cup in 1932 and again in 1934. Peter Pan, from a short stud career, sired Peter who was second in the 1944 Melbourne Cup.

In the stock horse field Pantheon is best known through the deeds of Panthom and Pantler.

Panthom is best known as the sire of Panzer. Panzer bred and owned throughout his life by Mr Bob Mackay of Tinagroo Scone, New South Wales, was foaled on 26th September 1945 and died on 16th December 1974.

Radium

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The greatest son of Cecil was not foaled just by chance. Donald Beaton of Levedale, Gloucester, took great care in the breeding of his horses and culled heavily. He required horses not only with ability, but also stamina. So, it came about that he sent one of his best mares, Black Bess, to be put in foal to Cecil. The result was Radium, a bay colt foaled on 11th November 1918.

Archie Grant and Billy Tout broke in Radium when he was a two year old, after which he received general work which included several trips to the Cooplacurripa area. As he matured, he began to show his exceptional ability as a stock horse. Donald Beaton often drove long distances in his buggy, to bushman's carnivals with Radium tied behind him. He would then compete in the campdraft, usually winning and if the stallion was going well, complete his success with an exhibition of campdrafting without a bridle.

In about 1928, Radium was sold to Herb O'Neil, who, as a friend of Donald Beaton, had ridden the horse in competitions for Beaton when he had been unable to get away from his property. Herb O'Neil campaigned Radium extensively, winning over a large area of the State. In addition to dominating campdrafting, Radium was also highly successful in led contests for the best type of Stock Horse. During the Second World War at a Dungog Bushman's Carnival over twenty horses were competing in the led Stock Horse class. The judge selected five of these for the final judging; Radium receiving the first placing with the remaining four all being his sons. Just prior to the war, Radium won a Championship Campdraft at Kempsey on the north coast of New South Wales. Each time this story is told, a larger number of his progeny fill all the placings behind him. It is known though, that the next ten placings were gained by Radium's sons and daughters.

At 29 years of age, Radium died on 12th November 1947, of a genital malignancy. This was the end of the life of a great horse, but only the foundation of a great line of horses, which rather than waning, is becoming even stronger.

Rivoli

A bay, foaled in 1919, Rivoli was bred and owned by Mr JHS Barnes of Canning Downs at Warwick in Queensland. His son Mr CE Barnes was the owner of Tails who has honorary registration with the Society. The JHS Barnes Memorial Trophy, instigated by the Barnes family, for the winning horse of a chosen competition each year, includes a free service to an Australian Stock Horse mare, the stallion once being renowned racehorse Tails who carried the blood of Rivoli.

Just as this trophy is offered to help promote the quality of Australian Stock Horses, Mr JHS Barnes offered a free service to Rivoli to encourage the improvement of Stock Horses. The result was Rivoli Gift who is the sire of Rivoli Rays dam and sire of Mr Maurice Wrights Gifted, in turn sire of Richard (3321) and appears in many Australian Stock Horse pedigrees in Queensland.

Rivoli was a good racehorse, winning weight for age races in Sydney and Melbourne and winning the 1922 AJC Derby and coming second in the 1923 Melbourne Cup. He sired three Queensland Cup winners, Lominga winning in 1936, Earl Rivoli in 1940 and Phylex in 1951. Rivoli was 26 years old when he sired Phylex.

Rivoli appears in many Australian Stock Horse stallion pedigrees and the Rivoli line is being keenly sought after.
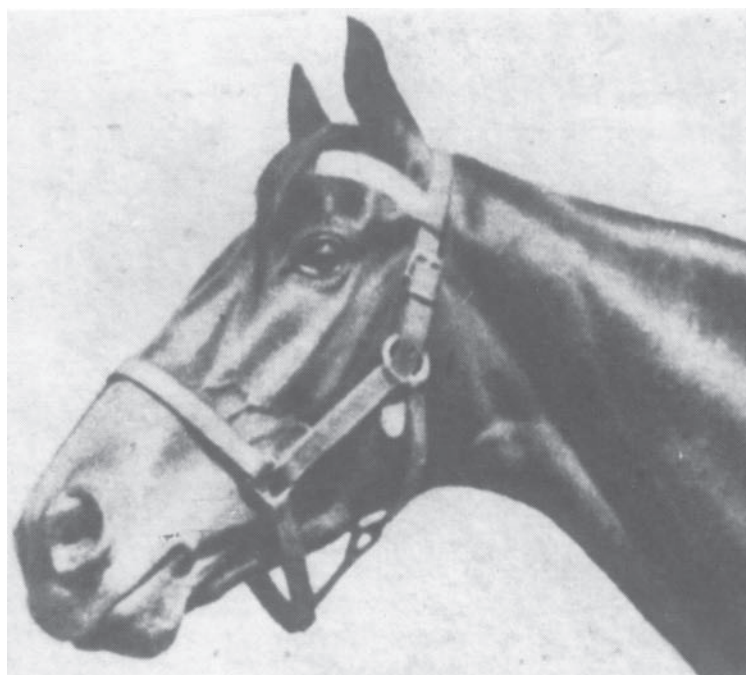
Rivoli Ray (205) is the main horse to have brought the name Rivoli to notice. His performance in led events and success in ridden competitions has been well documented.

Saladin

In the early 1870's, an Englishman named Captain Beardmore drove a creamy pony stallion from Port Macquarie to Dungog in a dog-cart. This stallion, called Saladin was thought to be imported, but there are conflicting stories about this.

In any case, Captain Beardmore soon moved on to Canada, leaving this stallion with Mr JK Mackay at his property, Cangon near Dungog. A chestnut mare by Eclipse and owned by a Mr Alison was put to Saladin. The resultant foal out of Mr Alison's chestnut mare was a creamy filly, who at three years was bred to her sire, producing a creamy or palomino colt foal. This foal was to make a name for himself as the famous Saladin.

In due course, Saladin was bought by Mr JK Mackay to breed stock horses. He was sent to Giro Station about thirty miles north west of Gloucester, which was partly owned by Mackay and a Mr Cobb, possibly of Cobb & Co fame. Later he was transferred to another Mackay property, Cooplacurripa which was about twenty miles north east of Giro.

By this time Saladin was a mature horse and the management wanted to see how he would go under saddle. Dick Hinton was selected as the rider for the job but Saladin had other ideas about being ridden, showing one of his abilities, bucking. He was put up for sale and bought by Duncan McPherson, who owned Kirriki, the property adjoining the southern end of Cooplacurripa. After leading Saladin the forty miles home, he saddled him up and rode him. Later he described him as a wonderful downhill horse, but a bit old to teach much. Saladin's stock though proved to be excellent stock horses and became well known for their appearance, surefootedness, cow sense, durability and smooth riding downhill.

Longevity seems to be characteristic of Saladin stock. There have been a number of mares of Saladin blood recorded as living well into their thirties and still producing foals when thirty or more. It is not recorded exactly when Saladin was foaled or died, but it is thought that he was foaled before 1875 and died about 1900 or soon after.

Cecil and his line owe quite a lot to Saladin and his descendants, as many mares of Saladin descent have been put to Cecil's sons and grandsons. Although Saladin lived and came to prominence almost 100 years ago, his influence can still be seen in present day horses carrying his blood.

Rivoli

Mares

Comara Princess
Registration Number 358
Bay mare foaled 1st August 1948, the dam of:
Eagle, black stallion foaled 1st February 1962, sire of 113 Australian Stock Horses.
Abdul, brown stallion foaled 1st February 1964, sire of 250 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Amego, bay gelding foaled 1st January 1967.
Peters Joker, chestnut gelding foaled 1st January 1968.
Comara Vicki, bay mare foaled 1st September 1969, dam of 12 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Raven, black mare foaled 12th October 1971, dam of 1 Australian Stock Horse.
Comara Abicare, bay mare foaled 16th December 1972, dam of 5 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Abbra, black mare foaled 5th January 1974, dam of 6 Australian Stock Horses.

Dunwell Sugar
Registration Number 290
Brown mare foaled 1st August 1945, the dam of:
Dunwell Salina, chestnut mare foaled 1st October 1963, dam of 5 Australian Stock Horses.
Dunwell Stella, bay mare foaled 1st January 1966, dam of 10 Australian Stock Horses.
Dunwell Sarah, chestnut mare foaled 1st August 1969, dam of 14 Australian Stock Horses.
Dunwell Sugar Drift, brown mare foaled 2nd November 1970, dam of 10 Australian Stock Horses.

Glenalvon Tibby
Registration Number 827
Bay mare foaled 1st September 1949, the dam of:
Glenalvon Patch, chestnut mare foaled 1st August 1957, dam of 4 Australian Stock Horses.
Glenalvon Kanina, chestnut mare foaled 20th November 1963, dam of 12 Australian Stock Horses.
Glenalvon Lara, bay mare foaled 12th January 1967, dam of 4 Australian Stock Horses.
Glenalvon Duke, bay gelding foaled 16th March 1970.
Cawarra Butterscotch, bay gelding foaled 27th September 1971.
Glenalvon Sepia, bay mare foaled 5th September 1973.
Glenalvon Morosi, bay mare foaled 1st October 1974, dam of 4 Australian Stock Horses.

Lady Chan
Registration Number 5593
Brown mare foaled 1st August 1960, the dam of:
Boxhurst Chandelier, brown mare foaled 11th November 1981, dam of 3 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Black Magic, black mare foaled 8th September 1973, dam of 7 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Lady Luck, bay mare foaled 30th October 1975, dam of 3 Australian Stock Horses.
Boxhurst Cinders, black mare foaled 1st March 1972, dam of 8 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Chanaby, brown/black stallion foaled 3rd January 1978, sire of 11 Australian Stock Horses.
Boxhurst All Radium, black mare foaled 1st August 1968, dam of 3 Australian Stock Horses.
Boxhurst Abbeys Echo, brown stallion foaled 13th December 1979, sire of 39 Australian Stock Horses.
Boxhurst Abbeys Gift, chestnut mare foaled 10th December 1978, dam of 4 Australian Stock Horses.
Boxhurst Abbeys Mark, black stallion foaled 29th August 1974, sire of 81 Australian Stock Horses.
Boxhurst Black Opal, black mare foaled 15th January 1977, dam of 7 Australian Stock Horses.

Marge
Registration Number 362
Chestnut mare foaled unknown, the dam of:
One Eye, chestnut mare foaled 1st January 1967, dam of 10 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Paint, chestnut gelding foaled 1st January 1969.
Comara Mirage, chestnut mare foaled 1st October 1970, dam of 10 Australian Stock Horses.

Nabinabah Comma
Registration Number 410
Brown mare foaled 1st August 1966, the dam of:
Nabinabah Breeze, bay mare foaled 1st August 1969, dam of 8 Australian Stock Horses.
Belltrees Musket, black stallion foaled 1st August 1970, sire of 80 Australian Stock Horses.
Nabinabah Zephyr, brown mare foaled 1st January 1971, dam of 18 Australian Stock Horses.
Nabinabah Gunner, bay stallion foaled 22nd November 1972, sire of 241 Australian Stock Horses.
Nabinabah Breezette, bay mare foaled 26th October 1973 dam of 5 Australian Stock Horses.
Nabinabah Top Gun, bay gelding foaled 12th August 1975.
No Name, bay stallion foaled 15th October 1976.
Nabinabah Calm II, bay mare foaled 26th October 1977.
Nabinabah Shogun, bay stallion foaled 29th October 1978, sire of 40 Australian Stock Horses.
Nabinabah Cool Gun, bay stallion foaled 9th October 1979, sire of 195 Australian Stock Horses.
Nabinabah Cool Change, bay mare foaled 2nd October 1980.
Nabinabah Solo, bay gelding foaled 18th December 1981.
Nabinabah Cool Breeze, bay mare foaled 14th November 1983.
Nabinabah Herald, bay stallion foaled 19th November 1984, sire of 11 Australian Stock Horses.
Isis Christmas, brown mare foaled 25th December 1985.
Nabinabah Breezy, bay mare foaled 10th November 1987.

Pack Mare
Registration Number 367
Bay mare foaled unknown, the dam of:
Try Me, bay mare foaled 1st January 1968, dam of 9 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Play Girl, chestnut mare foaled 1st October 1970, dam of 7 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Abbehawk, chestnut stallion foaled 18th January 1973, sire of 54 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Tequila, brown mare foaled 26th February 1974, dam of 3 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Little Arrow, chestnut mare foaled 2nd February 1975, dam of 8 Australian Stock Horses.
Comara Playtime, bay mare foaled 28th August 1976.
Comara Playway, black mare foaled 27th September 1978.
Wigton Pin Up, chestnut mare foaled 5th January 1981.

Scrumlo Rita
Registration Number 58
Palomino mare foaled 1st August 1950, the dam of:
Scrumlo Merita, bay mare foaled 1st August 1967, dam of 3 Australian Stock Horses.
Scrumlo Rachael, bay mare foaled 1st January 1968, dam of 10 Australian Stock Horses.
Scrumlo Charita, bay mare foaled 1st August 1969, dam of 3 Australian Stock Horses.
Scrumlo Piccolo, dun gelding foaled 1st August 1970.
Scrumlo Summer Bruce, bay mare foaled 7th January 1972, dam of 4 Australian Stock Horses.
No Name, bay mare foaled 17th January 1973.
Scrumlo Dorita, palomino mare foaled 17th December 1973, dam of 19 Australian Stock Horses.
No Name, chestnut mare foaled 1st January 1976.

Stanton Stud Saucer

Registration Number 5
Brown mare foaled unknown
The dam of:
Cecil Bruce, bay stallion foaled 14th August 1968, sire of 256 Australian Stock Horses.
Stanton Stud Tea Cup, brown mare foaled 24th October 1973, dam of 5 Australian Stock Horses.
Stanton Stud Sugar, brown mare foaled 6th November 1974, dam of 2 Australian Stock Horses.
Stanton Stud Spice, chestnut mare foaled 11th October 1975, dam of 14 Australian Stock Horses.
Stanton Stud Lone Chance, brown stallion foaled 20th September 1977, sire of 10 Australian Stock Horses.

Stanton Stud Tara

Registration Number 7
Brown mare foaled unknown, the dam of:
Stanton Stud Astor, bay mare 1st August 1967, dam of 8 Australian Stock Horses.
Stanton Stud Jeannie, brown mare foaled 23rd August 1968, dam of 2 Australian Stock Horses.
Stanton Stud Tara Lass, bay/brown mare foaled 1st May 1970, dam of 12 Australian Stock Horses.
Stanton Stud Duchess, brown mare foaled 1st January 1971.
Stanton Stud Superduper, chestnut gelding foaled 1st January 1972.
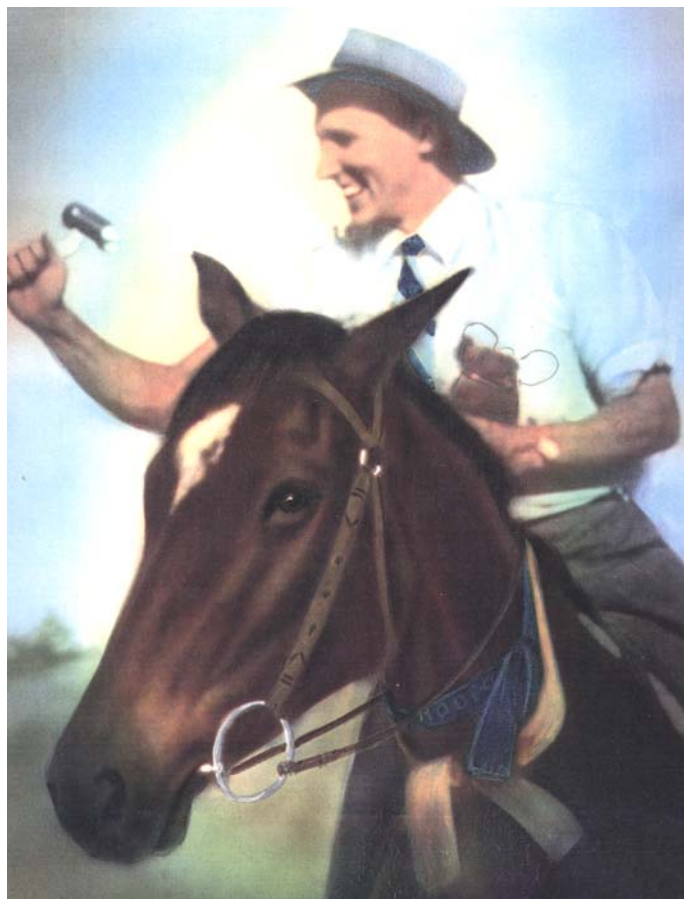Stanton Stud Fashion, bay mare foaled 6th August 1973, dam of 1 Australian Stock Horse.
Stanton Stud Noorinbee, bay stallion foaled 7th September 1974, sire of 27 Australian Stock Horses.
Stanton Stud Jayman, chestnut stallion foaled 14th August 1975, sire of 15 Australian Stock Horses.
No Name, brown stallion foaled 25th August 1976.
Stanton Stud Shamrock, bay mare foaled 14th September 1978.
Stanton Stud Crescent, bay mare foaled 8th October 1978, dam of 1 Australian Stock Horse

Comara Princess

Nabinabah Comma

Stanton Stud Saucer