Wilkins Farming
Breeding for the Future

South Island Red Sire Stag
Sale
14th January 2013 | 4.30pm

Catalogue

Sale to be held at
4.30pm, Monday - 14th January 2013 at
Wilkins Farming
Athol property, 65 Harvey Rd
off SH 6 between
Five Rivers and Athol.

Venison

Megamillian - 3 yrs

144 O 05 - 4 yrs

Maximillian - 7 yrs

Valdimir - 4 yrs

Heinrich VI - 7 yrs

and now...

Antlers
This season we will again be selling both Eastern (Ex Stanfield) and the Wilkins Farming European bloodlines at the same sale. We would like to offer you the opportunity to assess our line-up of 2 year old Red Sire Stags for sale this season by public auction at 4:30 pm on Monday, 14 January 2013 at our Athol property 65 Harvey Rd.

We are confident you will be impressed with our continued progress in the stock we will be presenting through the direction of our breeding programme including stockman ship,BVs including 12 mth growth rate and meat yield or carcass lean BV(CLBV) in particular along with other characteristics you may look for in a new sire stag. These CLBV's are well above industry averages for this trait!

This year's sale line up proved their genetic potential for growth rate when reviewing the 15 mth weights. Average weights recorded we in the mid 150's with the top stag recording a live weight of 184 kgs on this date.

If you are serious about breeding for venison production it is important to understand the work we are doing on carcass yield and what returns this could give you as a venison farmer. This is detailed further in this catalogue and on our website. Our Deer Breeding also featured on Stud Tour TV programme on channel 99, this programme can be reviewed on our web site or ruraltv.co.nz.

It is also exciting that there are number of new industry initiatives ranging from DPT (Deer Progeny Test-www.deeresearch.org.nz), PIP (Production Improvement Programme), meat yield information and payments are becoming a reality that will reinforce the value of production enhancing genetics.

We are comfortable we can provide you with a sire that will enhance your production including the antler structure the Easterns provide or whatever your goals maybe. With the continued market outlook for venison looking solid, financial return on production enhancing genetics will be very valuable.

We look forward to seeing you at our sale or hope to hear from you in the near future if you have any queries or interest in our deer breeding program or feedback from past purchases.

Yours in farming,

Michael Wilkins
WILKINS FARMING LIMITED

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All BVs quoted in this document are taken from DEERSelect Oct 2012.

IOA (Inches of Antler) is a term now recognised as an measurement of live stags in Hard Antler, which is equivalent to the SCI scoring method.
Originally Sharrow Farm (now known as Wilkins Farming Ltd) supplied large numbers of hinds in the pioneering days of deer farming for corporations such as Eastern Deer Corporation in the Hawkes Bay and Land Corp throughout the South Island along with smaller Southland based operations.

Deer breeding has spanned over 30 years now. Wilkins Farming has been breeding for body weight and velvet/trophy from various European bloodlines. Bloodlines bought from Rob Brookes in the 80’s and 90’s are based mainly on King Richard from Festl bloodlines Germany. These genetics have been carried on through the mid 90’s with Blue 13 who is a son of King Richard and also through Red 7, a grandson of King Richard.

King Richard was a recognised champion sire and was owned by Rob Brookes on his Ladyson farm in England. There seems to have been a universal agreement on the merit of this stag that has produced hard antler weights up to 14.2kgs with his body weight around 320kgs in his prime. King Richard’s temperament was outstanding.

These German genetics have been crossed with Hungarian bloodlines at Wilkins Farming with a son of Kapos called Fredrich, Fredrich’s velvet and body weights speak for themselves, and the progeny he left is certainly eye catching. He has been mated to selective hinds since being at Wilkins Farming, from various well-known bloodlines including German, Hungarian, Danish, Furzeland and Woburn & Warham.

Since 2001 artificial insemination (AI) has been a big part of introducing new genetics to our herd. These programs ranged in size starting with 50 hinds in 2001 to 800 in 2008. On the back of AI since 2004 we have been using embryo transfer (ET) to help speed up the multiplication of the animals, controlling breeding for specific traits. We have also breed and purchased top sires for venison growth and maternal traits. The quality of these sires is now the back bone of our breeding program and we rely less on AI and ET.

To continue our genetic and production improvement we have recently purchased the Stanfield Eastern Stud. This stud was owned and managed by Clive and Elsie Jermy who pioneered the importation of Eastern red deer to New Zealand. This enforces our goal of using the best genetics available and the use of the latest technology, including CT and ultrasound scanning.

Besides the recorded stock we have been continuously striving to breed European red deer for growth rate and trophy/velvet for large-scale commercial use.

“Breeding for the Future”

Our aim is to produce high value from an efficient maternal weight hind through the use of the latest technology and best genetics available.
Through recording it is easier to mate the right hind to the right stag for specific goals. We are currently establishing Breed values and DNA profiles of our animals to enhance the accuracy of our monitoring.

Our main focus is breeding an animal that will be an efficient breeder of venison. To do this you need to have the right genetics and feed.

Approximately 90% of our herd has a breeding focus on the following five principles:

1. A Red hind herd should have an average adult body weight of 110 to 120 kgs, creating satisfactory breeding efficiency.

2. Once this has been achieved you are on the front foot to getting this progeny to the high value early spring market. To achieve this market it is also important to select on the growth rate from weaning to 100kgs.

3. High carcass yield and high value meat cuts, breeding a higher value animal.

4. Temperament, fertility and calving date all play a part in having a successful breeding programme.

5. Strong velvet and trophy genetic base means these stags may still perform well beyond the venison market. The balance of our herd is still selected especially to breed trophy deer that are velveted until they reach their breeding potential. Then trophy value is realised, adding residual value to the sire when it comes to the end of its breeding worth.

In relation to point 3, we are currently in our eighth season of collecting on farm measurements of carcass loin for meat quality traits through ultrasound scanning, measuring eye muscle area of live deer. We are also making use of the Vio-scan services for meat yield at Invermay in Mosgiel, to add value to our breeding programme to further enhance carcass value.

We are using a wide range of genetics to achieve these goals, enabling us to have a large number of options for cross breeding. The genetics being sourced, we believe, are the best available in the world to our knowledge that we can access for the specific traits we are breeding for.

Wilkins Farming continue to keep pure bloodlines, alongside this our three main breeding groups consist of Euros (composite breed of deer from across Europe), Eastern (Eastern European descent) and German English. These three bloodlines are maintained through mating approximately 1500 fully recorded hinds annually. With this hind base we continue to collect data to evaluate the best options for breeding to optimise on farm production and profitability.

All stags sold at both of our sales are bred on the home property in Southland. As spikers these stags have been sorted with an allocation trucked to the North Island prior to button drop before the sale date.

At present the South Island sale is the larger of the two sales, the difference in the offering is the top five stags bred for venison will be sold from the home farm in Southland. After this point we have drafted the stags one for one on genetic merit, splitting the stags between the two sales.

**North Island Host Farm**

**TE MAIRE, George and Laura Williams,**
678 Matheson Road, Hawkes Bay

The Williams family are established farmers in the area with vast experience in farming deer. They have been farming deer for 25 years, and are the 3rd generation of Williams on Te Maire. We are grateful to George and Laura for helping us bring our stags to the North Island.
Breed Values
Jason Archer, AgResearch Ltd

Breeding values are a tool used in most livestock industries to assist in making selection decisions, and their impact on making genetic progress is well proven. Breeding values give an estimate of the genetic superiority of individual animals which is more accurate than assessment of the animal’s own appearance or measured performance alone. In essence Breeding Values make predictions based on:

1. Adjusting for the systematic differences that occur between animals due to factors such as:
   i. management group (this includes feeding, but also other factors which might affect the performance of a whole group including water supply, etc).
   ii. Sex of calf
   iii. Age of dam (2 year old hinds have lower productivity than other age groups).

2. Adjusting performance records for how heritable the trait is (some traits have a larger relative contribution of genetics in determining performance than others) and for the available performance information on relatives (e.g. information on the performance of sire, dam, half-brothers and sisters, and progeny if available adds information to predicting breeding values over and above the performance of the individual alone).

The breeding value prediction system for the deer industry in New Zealand is called DEERSelect. It operates on an internet-based system to allow breeders from all over the country to contribute data to an industry database which is used to calculate breeding values. For breeding values for growth traits this data is pooled across the country when calculating breeding values, so that the breeding values on animals in any one herd can be compared to those in other herds across the industry. This allows us much more scope when selecting the sires which we use to breed stags, and results in much faster genetic progress. The outcomes can be seen in the graph below (Figure 1) which plots the average eBVs of animals born across New Zealand over the last 20 years, and the marked improvement coinciding with the start of eBV usage in the early 2000’s, and also an increased emphasis by breeders on venison traits, is evident.

The Breeding Values (eBV’s) for growth traditionally reported are for weight at 12 months of age and mature weight. As of October 2011 carcass eBV’s such as carcass lean yield (kg) (that Wilkins Farming are presenting), were also made available on DEERSelect. Carcass lean eBV represents the kg of lean meat yield on a 12 month animal. Growth and carcass eBV’s are reported in kilograms and are relative to the average animal born in 1995 and recorded on the DEERSelect database. In other words, a stag with a carcass lean eBV of +5.0 carries genes which would yield 5 kg extra meat as a yearling than the average recorded stag born in 1995 would yield. If you use this stag as a sire, his calves will then yield 2.5 kg more meat (on average) than a stag with an eBV of 0.0 used over a similar group of hinds. The difference is half of the difference of the stag’s eBVs because the stag only contributes 50% of the calf’s genetics – the other half coming from the hind. Of course if you use the stag over a group of hinds with similar genetic merit to the stag himself you will get calves with better genetics from both hind and stag and will achieve more gains in performance. The stag’s genetics will also be passed to his daughters which if kept as replacements will be able to pass on their better genes to future calves. In this way, over time the average performance level of your herd will lift (providing the animals are fed to be able to achieve their genetic potential), and you will get a long-term permanent improvement in productivity from your investment in animal genetics.

Genetic trends from the Wilkins herd indicate that significant progress is being made in growth rates. Many stags in the 2012 sale have W12eBVs well above the average for their age group across New Zealand and performance of offspring from this year’s offering of stags will continue to improve. Incorporating carcass eBV’s such as carcass lean (Figure 3) this year, and in to the future should make similar genetic gain for those traits.
The graphs below (Figures 2 and 3) show the eBVs of the stags available in this catalogue. These simply plot individual animals by their breed type, which are compared to the average of the deer born in the same year (2010) and recorded on the DEERSelect database, given as a solid green line. This average includes a proportion of DEERSelect-recorded stags which are born in herds with a strong antler focus and relatively little emphasis on growth rate in their selection objectives. However, the graph still gives a picture of where the stags available in this sale sit relative to other stags born in the same year around New Zealand, and (within the same analysis) eBVs are comparable across other herds around New Zealand.

Figure 2. Breeding value for 12-month weight of sale stags plotted with average eBV of 2010 born stags across all DEERSelect herds.

Figure 3. Breeding value for carcass lean at 12 months of age for sale stags plotted with average eBV of 2010 born stags across all DEERSelect herds.

Neville Jopson (AbacusBio)

Introduction

The main focus of genetic improvement programmes for venison production has been improving growth rates. High growth rate animals achieve slaughter live weights at an early age compared to low growth rate animals. While efficient conversion of grass into live weight gain is important in running an efficient venison operation, the weight of meat recovered from a carcass for sale is also very important. Heavier carcasses tend to have a greater weight of meat than lighter carcasses, but that does not necessarily mean that the carcass has yielded well. Animals slaughtered at the same live weight can vary considerably in the weight of meat they produce.

For example, the difference in weight of meat in striploins measured at slaughter between the top and bottom 5% of a line of 95 Wilkins Farming red deer was 1.1kg after adjustment for differences in carcass weight. At $9/kg carcass weight, this equates to a difference of $9.90 per head from the loin alone, without including any related increase in meat yield from the other areas of the carcass. Including the weights of meat in the hindleg and shoulder cuts measured in the same trial slaughter resulted in a difference in value between the best and worst animals of $54 FOB/animal. This value is expected to increase as genetic improvement from the ultrasound and CT scanning programme add to the improvements in meat yield.

Ultrasound scanning

In order to estimate meat yield in a live animal, we have to be able to ‘look inside’ the body of the animal. Ultrasound scanning is a medical technology that is able to collect images of tissues in the body. It was developed for use on humans, but has been widely used in the sheep industry to measure the area of the eye muscle to improve meat production.

Ultrasound scanning works well for scanning farmed animals. The scanner itself is small and portable meaning it can be used on-farm. It does not take long to measure an individual animal and they can be measured in a crush without the need to sedate. It is also relatively inexpensive so a large number of animals can be measured. However, it is not possible with ultrasound to scan the entire carcass meaning that the results for the eye muscle are used to give an approximation of total meat yield. There are also problems with deer in collecting good images when the stags are in their winter coats.

Wilkins Farming also measures the length of the loin when deer are ultrasound scanned and use length and eye muscle area to estimate the volume of the loin muscle. This measurement gives a useful estimate of the size of the loin on the day, but is not a genetic measure.

Ultrasound is a useful tool in genetic improvement programmes to improving meat yield. It gives better estimates of meat yield than using live weight alone, but is not as accurate as more expensive technologies like CT scanning. However, the fact that it is inexpensive, easy to collect and measured on-farm means that potentially all of the stags can be measured.

CT scanning

CT scanning is another human medical scanner that has been applied for use in livestock. CT scanner allow us to take very accurate measurements of meat and fat in the carcass of an animal. The CT measurements are effectively as accurate as slaughtering the animals and then dissecting out the meat from the fat and bone in the carcass. However, the stag is still alive after CT scanning and can be used in a breeding programme.
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3. All sale stags have passed Johnes testing.
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6. Terms are strictly cash unless prior arrangements have been made with Wilkins Farming Limited or participating stock and station agents.
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Visitors should take care to ensure their personal safety.

Although every care has been taken in compiling this catalogue to ensure accuracy no responsibility is accepted for any errors that may be included therein.

Schedule of Sires of Sale Stags

All Sires featured can be found on our website:

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Pictured: Vladimir at 4 years

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Huge growth rates, two great sires Maximilian and Samurai to breed this stag out of one of our best dams, 350 Red for breeding efficiency. This stag has ranked number one of our progeny that we bred in 2005. Great body conformation and ranked No 1. on our loin and carcass value index for born 2005.

This stag has a current (Oct 2012) 12 mth BV of 19.80

No 1. EBV 2 year old at Stanfields 2006 stag sale with a huge head. This stag is one of the stars in 12 mth BV growth rate ranks. He was an amazing 262kgs at 2 years which at the time of purchase was quoted as a world record.

Super quiet and thick set stag with good deep body conformation as you can see here.

He has a large number of progeny (519) across a number of herds which gives us confidence in the accuracy of his current BV.

This stag has a current (Oct 2012) 12 mth BV of 18.60
This stag is very important to the deer industry as he is a complete out cross to the majority of all the top ranked BV stags. He has amazing body conformation like his sire Savar, who was a very blocky stag. Vaster is leaving some very nice stags.

The two heaviest antlered deer we have ever bred were Lot 1 and Lot 2 in the 2008 sale both East European with 10.4 and 11.25kg of antler and made $28,000 and $27,000 respectively. Remarkably however Stanfield kept their favourite named Vladimir son of Sergei by Maximilian daughter. 253kg liveweight and 7.3kg H/A stripped with a very heavy beam and with top BVs at +17.71. He is incredibly quiet and a wonderful new asset to the herd.

This stag has a current 12 month (October 2012) BV 11.92

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This stag has a current 12 month (October 2012) BV 6.96
Max over a Fredrich Dam, another hind with great breeding Efficiency. This stag has ranked number one of our progeny that we bred in 2004. Great body conformation and ranked No 1 on our loin and carcass value index for born 2004. Huge body (349kg) and good temperament to go with it.

This stag has a current (October 2012) 12 month BV 6.64

Maximilian II
Sire of Sale Stags
Shown at 4 years • Eastern

Tremendous son of Maximilian by a Romany daughter 261kg at 2 years with 8.1kg stripped antler. Chosen as the first replacement for Maximilian by Stanfield Stud and is a delight in temperament. The first sons of Maximilian II in January 2008 were very, very good. In the 2011 sale of 2 year old Eastern sires at Bangor he had 5 of the top 9 6 mth growth rates with his top son weighing 119kg at this time.

His current BV is under review.
This super sire has changed the face of Eastern breeding. A spectacular 392kg at 6 years with 13.1kg H/A, his first crop of sons were up to 256kg, antler spread 46”, antler weight 9.05kg, with prices up to $53,000. In Stanfields January 06 sale they had a remarkable Maximilian son with antlers at 48.5” wide and 24 points. He made $40,000 and was purchased by Ross Green.

Of all the Eastern sires Stanfields have bred with since 1984 Maximilian is indisputably No.1. He is the sire that features most prominently in all pedigrees of Deer Select sires. And has produced 2 year sires with sale day weights up to 262kgs. He is currently at (Oct 2012) BV 16.61

We still breed strategically with Maximilian by AI with limited semen stocks we still maintain.

SERGEI
SIRE OF SALE STAGS
Shown at 10 years • Eastern

Sergei was a pure Romanian outcross to the Romany and Alexei lines. Taken as a trophy in 2007, 262 CIC points, the unofficial No. 5 ranked trophy for CIC. His notable sons have sold to $37,000. However in January 2008 he produced two spectacular stags with the heaviest full antler sale heads recorded at the stud, 10.4 and 11.25kg and up to 250kg liveweight purchased by Jim Scourgie and John Carter.

This stags antler frame should never be under valued producing some very valuable and fine offspring, including a super good Sergei son Vladimir. Milan is also out of a Sergei daughter.

AGE  BODY  HARD ANTLER
2     250  5.6
3     312  8.13
4     340  9
5     370  12.15
6     392  13.1
7     370  13.8kgs, 28 Points, 468 IOA

AGE  LIVE WEIGHT  HARD ANTLER
4YRS  267KG  9.5kg
5YRS  286KG  10.45kg
6YRS  298KG  11.2kg
7YRS  302.5KG  12.5kg
8YRS FEB 2004  321KG  13.6kg
9YRS FEB 2005  310KG  14.45kg
10YRS FEB 2006  313KG  15.25kg
11YRS MAR 2007  321KG @ 10YRS  16.9kg 262CIC UNOFFICIAL WORLD No. 5

AGE  BODY  HARD ANTLER
93/065  324KG
4/11/98  324KG

AGE  BODY  HARD ANTLER
237  5.6
RED 41

LEOPOLDII  1/6/84

LEOPOLDII  1/6/84

GODOLLO HUNGARY
HERNICH
NICHOLAI

92/744  130/77  136/74
92/743  130/77  136/74

LEOPOLDII  1/6/84

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GODOLLO HUNGARY
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AGE  BODY  HARD ANTLER
284  5.6
RED 41

LEOPOLDII  1/6/84

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148/W/08

Age | Body Weight
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Mar (3mths) | 54
Sept (10mths) | 75.5
Oct (11mths) | 95

EBV 12mth .................................. 12.49

284/W/08

Age | Body Weight
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Mar (3mths) | 66.5
Sept (10mths) | 80
Oct (11mths) | 118

Estimated Loin Weight.................. 4.52
BV 12mth .................. 9.30

292/W/08

Age | Body Weight
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Mar (3mths) | 68
Sept (10mths) | 100
Oct (11mths) | 112

Estimated Loin Weight.................. 4.39
EBV 12mth .................. 16.29

126/B/06

Age | Body Weight
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EBV 12mth .................. 7.46
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Pure Romanian. Romany cut 8.15kg at 7 years in 2002 and weighed in at a massive 345kg. He is very quiet in temperament, heavy in beam with massive lower tynes. Romany makes the ideal dual purpose animal for venison and velvet, but also, it is this type of head that is so important to breed with English deer to create the super trophy. In 2008 he produced a fantastic 2 year old with 19 points and S.A. beam thickness.

In 2003 Romany produced two of the most outstanding Eastern 2 year olds ever seen including the heaviest antler in the entire sale, heading off even the English! 1044 with 9.4kg antler 203kg at $21,000, plus 1068 with 8kg antler 219kg at $12,000.

Romany was sadly destroyed in 2006.
Schedule of Sires of Sale Stags
Pedigree Only

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DARTAGNION

Big bodied English stag with very wide antler head. December 2012 12mth BV 6.5. 5th highest English sire for 12 mth BV.

BREMEM

259/06

DIL sire October 2012 BV 19.47
BV 12mth: 19.47

SONNY BILL

BV 12mth: 23.78

Doncaster sire BV 12mth 18.4
Schedule of Sires of Sale Stags Pedigree Only

**FOV 6506/06**

- **Bonn**
  - FOV 586/92
    - Maxum
      - FOV 14/83

- **Mauser**
  - FOV 1586/98
    - Jürgen
      - FOV 1147/95

**ROCKY**

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**FOV 65/06**

- **Carl**
  - WF 65/06

- **Stallone**
  - WF 35/03
    - WF 65/06

**COLT 34/Y/04**

- **Colt**
  - Maxmilan
    - Heinrich
      - Katrina

- **Red Barron**
  - Rommel
    - Karen

- **Jagermeister**
  - Pfe 062/97
    - Pfe 41/05

BV 12mth: 20.97

**351/W/08**

- **351/W/08**
  - Megamilan
    - Heinrich
      - Katrin

- **Lazalo**
  - Festel
    - BF 12/86

- **350/R/94**
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Estimated Loin Weight: 4.85
BV 12mth: 15.92
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