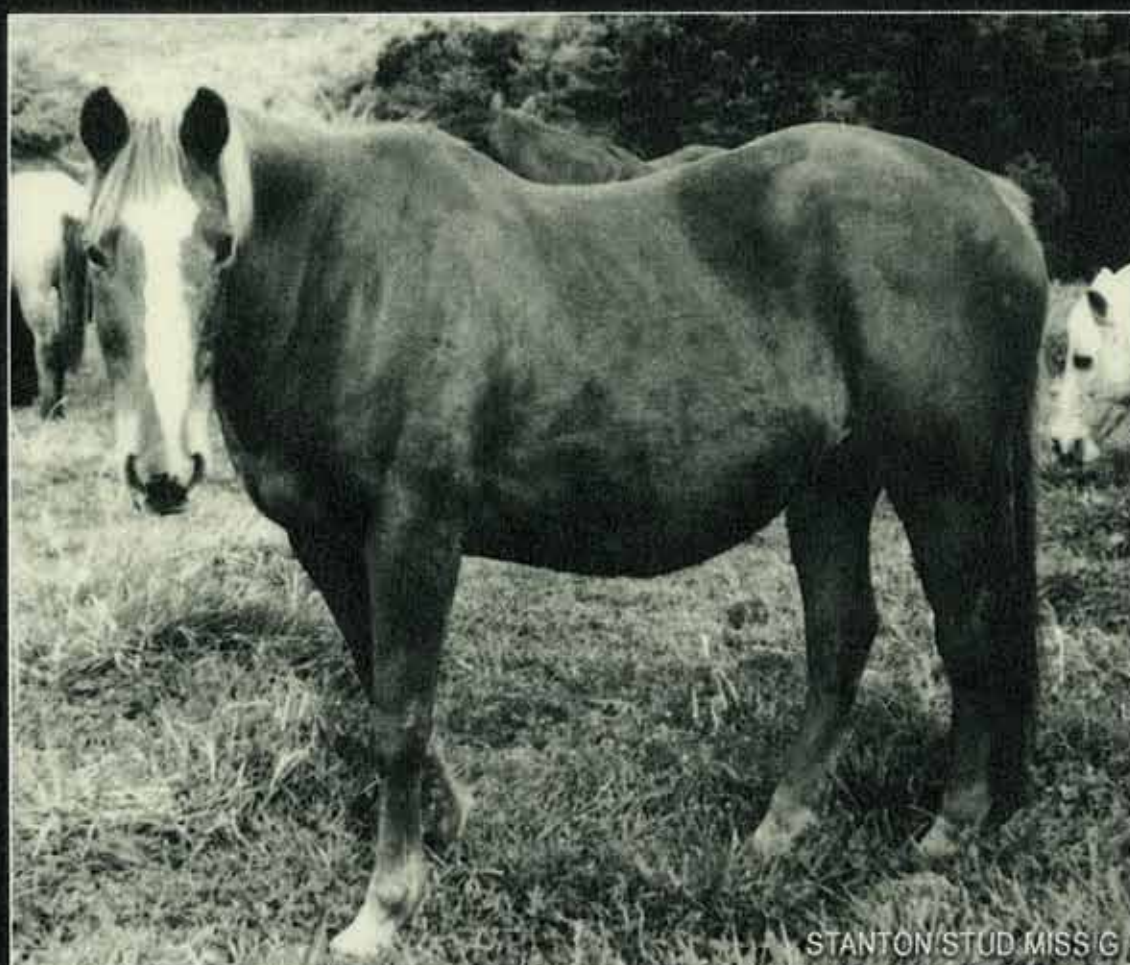


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John Stanton and STANTON STUD MISS G BAR picking up the trophies at Chinchilla. Photo: L Nott

STANTON STUD HENRY and her daughter STANTON STUD MISS G fall into a rare category in the ASH Stud Book. Both have sufficient descendants (500 plus within five generations and registered in the first five years) to have them listed as Foundation Mares but as one is a daughter of the other, the mother is titled Foundation Mare and her daughter becomes an Impact Mare as through her efforts the number of descendants in the line has been greatly increased.

We have only two other mother daughter combinations at the moment in this category. KRUNETTE, Foundation Mare, and her Impact daughter - WARRENBRI JULIE (mother of WARRENBRI ROMEO) and SCRUMLO NITA and her Impact Mare daughter, RAYS GIFT (mother of RAYS SWAGMAN, BROWN MY WAY).

John Stanton bought both STANTON STUD HENRY and STANTON STUD MISS G from Bidey Henry on the North Coast of NSW. Both mares went on to produce some outstanding sire sons as well as some good fillies but it is the success of the sire sons at stud that have given them such an influence in the ASH Stud Book. Stanton Stud Henry has 1,541 descendants and STANTON STUD MISS G has 1,274.

If we look at STANTON STUD HENRY's breeding we see she is by a non Stud Book Thoroughbred stallion called Cadilly. This horse stood on the Lower Macleay for George Wilson.

John Stanton had had great success with another Cadilly horse, Targamindi. John said, "Targamindi raced, could gallop and won races on the coast. When I bought him I re-educated him and played polocrosse in the No 1 position where he proved very successful. Targamindi did exactly what was asked of him with style, balance and grace. He could accelerate to top speed very quickly and apply the brakes just as easily. Of all the champion horses I rode over the years in various disciplines I consider Targamindi applied himself the best to his job."

A very big statement from a man who has ridden so many great horses.

John continues, "This is why Miss G became such an attraction for me and I sought to buy her. She also showed lots of Targamindi's qualities in conformation, style and breeding. I also purchased Miss G's mother, STANTON STUD HENRY, at the same time as I realised a good horse is the product of a good dam."

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
				Phalaris (GB) 1913
				Fairway (GB) 1925
				Scapa Flow (GB) 1914
			Fair Trial (GB) 1932	Son In Law (GB) 1911
				Lady Juror (GB) 1919
			Cape Race (GB) 1942	Lady Josephine (GB) 1912
				Sardanapale (GB) 1911
			Apelle (ITY) 1923	Angelina (GB) 1913
			Pelerine (GB) 1933	Bachelors Double (GB) 1908
			Trustful (IRE) 1924	Credenda (GB) 1913

Red Race

Rampion

Alphees

Agitate

STANTON STUD MISS G (IM) (1962) ASH Reg: 06

				Phalaris (GB) 1913
				Fairway (GB) 1925
				Scapa Flow (GB) 1914
			Piccadilly (GB) 1932	Bachelors Double (GB) 1908
				Pick And Choose (IRE) 1921
				Cartona (GB) 1914

Cadilly

Jeanette

STANTON STUD HENRY

(FM) ASH Reg: 13

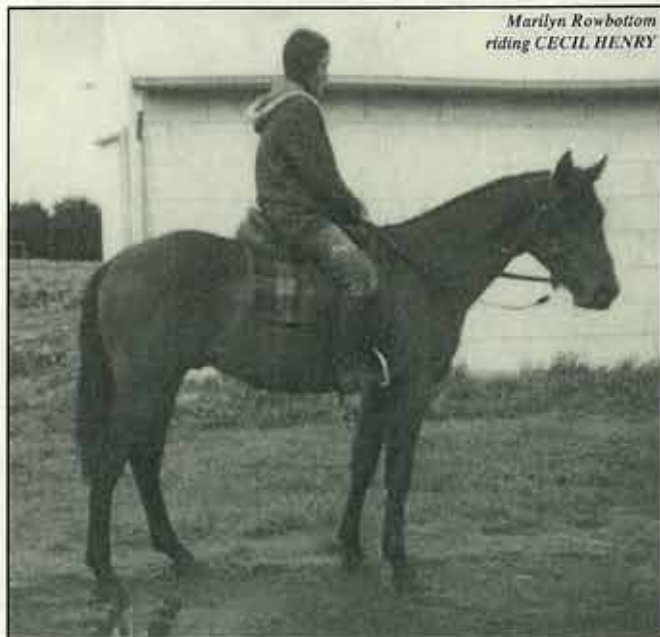
Eclipse

Eclipse Mare

Thoroughbred Mare



John Stanton and Targamindi.



Marilyn Rowbottom
riding CECIL HENRY

Cadilly was by Piccadilly, a horse bred in Great Britain in 1932 and later imported to Australia. Besides producing Cadilly, Piccadilly also sired Gaelane (1938), winner of the 1945 Hobart Cup and Lillette (1938) winner of the 1944 Alistair Clark Stakes.

Piccadilly's sire, Fairway, won the Eclipse Stakes in Great Britain in 1928, a Group 1 race over 10 furlongs. Some of Fairway's Group 1 progeny were Blue Peter (1936) winner of the 2000 Guineas (GB), The Epsom Derby Stakes (GB) and the Eclipse Stakes (GB) all in 1939 (and as a 3yr old).

Progeny of Fairway had great success in the 2000 Guineas besides Blue Peter winning it in 1939, Pay Up won in 1936, Kingsway in 1943 and Garden Path in 1944. Other Group 1 Fairway progeny were another Piccadilly (1942 GB - not the one in STANTON STUD HENRY's breeding), who won the 1945 Irish Derby Stakes and Watling Street (1939) who won the Epsom Derby Stakes (GB) 1942.

When I spoke to Frank Clancy about the two mares, STANTON STUD HENRY and STANTON STUD MISS G, he described them as being - "Very fast, athletic horses." It is not hard to see why they would be.

The dam of Piccadilly, Pick and Choose was an Irish Thoroughbred mare. On the dam's side, our records show an unnamed mare - who we believe was a mare named Jeanette, who won a lot of races at the No 9 gallops (unregistered race meetings popular in NSW in the 40s through to the 60s) for Bidey Henry.

Peter Henry, Bidey's son, told me that he was very disappointed when his father sold Miss G as he had just started to campdraft the mare and, despite the fact that his father kept getting him to gallop her at No 9s (she was also very fast) which put her on the bit a little too much, she was campdrafting very well.

Stanton Stud Henry had four registered ASHS progeny - STANTON STUD MISS G (1962), BLENHEIM WONGA BOY (1969) by STANTON STUD DODGE, RIO BRANCO (1971) by CECIL BRUCE and CECIL HENRY (1973) by CECIL BRUCE. Between them, these three stallions have approximately 200 registered ASH progeny.

John recalls STANTON STUD MISS G - "A brilliant mare, very, very fast. I saw Peter Henry campdrafting on her and when I saw her mother was by Cadilly, I knew I would have to up my price to buy her. I played polocrosse on her. Her first foal, STANTON STUD CHANCE, was exactly that! I'd broken my leg campdrafting at Buladelah and I was up in hospital, so I told them to turn Miss G out with Dodge, who had been gelded 21 days before. Miss G was full of feed and trimmed right up, as I had been playing her."

"Jack Biffin, a friend of mine, called in to see me at the hospital and said, 'You're breeding from your chestnut mare?' [Miss G] I

asked him why and he said he saw the bay horse [Dodge] serving her. I said, 'No, he's a gelding.'

"Well, despite all the odds Miss G produced a colt foal. When he was a yearling he ran into a gate, the gate splintered, and a piece of timber punctured his leg. Consequently, the nature of this wound caused his leg to swell enormously, he was one very sick animal for about a week, we thought we would lose him. Upon recovery his name was obvious, we called him Chance.

STANTON STUD MISS G had eleven ASH registered progeny - STANTON STUD CHANCE (1969) by STANTON STUD DODGE, STANTON STUD HEAD LIGHT (1970) by DELL MINGO, an unnamed foal recorded colt (1971), STANTON STUD WRANGLER (1973) by CECIL BRUCE, STANTON STUD MISS G BAR (1974) by DICKIE BAR JOE, STANTON STUD COMMODORE (1975) by ELLIOTT'S CREEK CADET, WRANGLER STUD ELEGANCE (2/1980) by CECIL BRUCE, STANTON STUD DIAMOND QUEEN (12/80) by STANTON STUD DOCS FROST, STANTON STUD G WIZZ (1/82) by STANTON STUD ALLMAN, STANTON STUD MISS FROST (12/82) by STANTON STUD MARQUIS DE FROST and STANTON STUD GEE MYMA (1984) by STANTON STUD BOON LUCK.

John recalls, "I probably sold more \$10,000 horses by STANTON STUD CHANCE than anyone else with any other Stock Horse at that time."

STANTON STUD MISS G BAR scored 92 twice to win the ACA World Championship Campdraft at Chinchilla in 1985, she also won Champion Polocrosse Pony for John's son Tom under Leo Callinan's judging at Muswellbrook Tournament. As a matter of fact, recalls John, "We also showed Miss G Bar a few times in led classes and I can't recall her ever being beaten - she was a very neat type." STANTON STUD COMMODORE was sold to the Australian Estates - at Mt Isa, I was offered \$10,000 for STANTON STUD G WIZZ when I was breaking her in so I pulled the saddle off and let her go. I also sold STANTON STUD MISS FROST. Unfortunately, STANTON STUD GEE MYMA broke her leg."

STANTON STUD DIAMOND QUEEN and STANTON STUD HEAD LIGHT were also sold.

If we look at STANTON STUD MISS G's breeding, we see that the pace on her mother's side was added to with another unregistered Thoroughbred in Red Race. Red Race is also the sire of another very successful broodmare in COMARA AMARETTE. John Coombs stood this horse on the NSW North Coast. Red Race was by the imported Thoroughbred, Cape Race (GB) who was by Fair Trial (GB), who was by Fairway (GB) out of Lady Juror (GB). This gives STANTON STUD MISS G a double cross of Fairway. Pelerine (GB), the dam of Cape Race, was by the Italian horse, Apelle out of an Irish Thoroughbred mare, Trustful.

Both these mares have left a legacy in the Australian Stock Horse Society through their descendants who proved not only good performers but great producers. A.



STANTON STUD CHANCE