

# Foundation Mare

## KENDALL PATSY – FM ASH Reg: 7640

KENDALL PATSY – FM was a mare that progressed with flying colours through a number of roles in her 20 years – station horse, show hack, campdrafter and most significantly, broodmare and dam of champion campdrafter and sire, LINDSAY.

Her story starts on the Kendall's 7,000 hectare (18,000 acre) property, Woodland at Mungindi on the north western plains of NSW. Here Allan Kendall, along with his father and his older brother Peter, relied heavily on their horses for the cattle work. Allan's wife Dawn recalls that, "Woodland is in the centre of what is known as the watercourse district west of Moree and some seasons could be very wet causing most of the property to be under floodwater, but the men still went out on horseback to check cattle and sheep." The big flood year of 1956 sticks well in Peter's memory as less than 400 hectares (1,000 acres) of the property remained above water.

As a child, even before he could ride, Peter (the elder brother) received the gift of a pony called Minnie, from Jim Dawson, a great uncle. Peter recalls Minnie with fondness as a good kid's pony (under 13 hands high), on which he learnt to ride. She was put to a Thoroughbred stallion, Carwal, the result being the station mare named Flash – one of the horses used during the floods.

Flash had a name that reflected her smart appearance – a chocolate brown horse in colour, she carried herself with style. She was good with cattle, particularly in cutting out. If the Kendall family had been into campdrafting in those days, Peter reckons she would have been a great horse for it. Being a good type and having a quiet nature, she became one of Allan's favourite mounts and worked on the property for many years.

Always in need of replacement station horses, Allan turned his hand to breeding in 1970. He bred Flash to neighbour Len Smith's stallion Moccono. His sire, Minstrel, was by Radium out of a part Arabian mare by Shahzada (Imp). This grey Arabian stallion, foaled in England in 1913, is recognised worldwide as one of the endurance and racing greats of his breed. In England in the early 1920s he won endurance tests held over 250, 300 and 500 miles. He also won and placed in 1400m and 1600m flat races. After being imported into Australia in 1925, he won Champion Arab Stallion at the Sydney Royal Show over the consecutive years 1926 to 1933 and has influenced the Stock Horse Breed through this Radium line. Moccono also sired Bindi, the dam of GERMONS MIST.

It was therefore probably no real surprise when KENDALL PATSY – FM, the resulting bay filly born 27/6/1971, turned out to be a beautiful type that had working horse ability. She was born on the same day as Peter's wife and was named after her. Unfortunately though, she was the only foal from Flash. She grew to be a galloway, just under 15hh, and like her dam before her, did her share of station work.

Around this same period of time, Allan met Bruce Southeron in 1974 at the Moree Campdraft when they were both in their early thirties. Bruce was doing a lot of breaking-in at the time and did a few horses for Allan. They lived not far away and the families soon became good friends travelling to many campdrafts together over the years. On visits to the Kendall's place, Bruce rode KENDALL



*KENDALL PATSY - FM and Jenny McIntyre*

PATSY – FM a few times when mustering. Bruce firmly remembers that she was the straightest walking horse he had ever ridden.

Apart from being a good station horse, KENDALL PATSY – FM was also a 'handy' campdrafter. She was campaigned in showing and campdrafting over the period from 1975 at Gravesend to 1981 at Mungindi. She was lightly campdrafted in 1975 and 1976 with just three campdrafts, but placing in them all.

At that time, Allan suffered a bad injury and offered the use of KENDALL PATSY – FM to his good friend Ken McIntyre. The McIntyres were regulars on the circuit and Allan knew Ken would keep developing KENDALL PATSY – FM's promising potential. Ken's daughter Jenny, who only had show geldings at that stage, put a lot of work into the mare to prepare her for the showing. Already a successful show rider from a young age, Jenny took her around the showrings of southern Queensland and northern NSW for two seasons in 1977 and 1978. Jenny says, "She was not a 'hot' horse, but still a typical mare that needed to be taken gently. She came to us only for the Show seasons and went back to Allan afterwards". Her background in station work gave her a good level of obedience in the ring and she took to hacking very well.

By this stage, campdrafting had become a regular event at these shows so Ken competed on her in the campdrafts with Jenny doing the Led, Hacking and Ladies Campdrafts. KENDALL PATSY – FM carried the McIntyre duo to numerous wins in Led and Ridden classes in these Agricultural Shows and Rodeos from Inverell in 1977 to Walgett in 1978. These two were big years, seeing her compete in 13 shows and 10 shows respectively. In 1978, she came second in the Stock Horse class at the Narrabri Australian Championships. Ken did well winning first Cut Out (all campdrafts) and third in the Novice at her fourth campdraft in Tenterfield in 1977. In the same year she placed second in the Open Campdraft

at Moree before winning her first Maiden at Upper Horton and her first Open District Campdraft at Collarenebri.

The McIntyres again returned her at the end of the season to Allan, who continued her success at both campdrafting and showing. As a keen ABCRA competitor and later on a Judge, Allan and Patsy were a good combination. After a worm damaged her near side eye, she began having trouble with her sight in the 1979 season, placing fourth in the Open at Moree in her only event for the year. It was in winning first Led Stock Horse at the Wee Waa Rodeo in 1981 that she won the service to WARRENBRI ROMEO - IS. Gradually her sight deteriorated until she finally went blind in the near eye after achieving a first in the District Campdraft at Mungindi in 1981. This was her last competition.

Overall, in her show career she picked up some 33 firsts and 17 placings in classes that spanned Blood Mare, Open Hack, Open 10 Stone Hack, Stock Horse Mare, Reserve Champion Hack and Reserve Champion Galloway Hack.

Her campdrafting performance reads:

Maiden – a first and 3 placings

Novice – a first and 3 placings

Open – 3 firsts and 7 placings

Along with a first in Cut Out (all campdrafts) at Tenterfield.

Her forced and early retirement from the sport allowed her breeding career to commence in 1981 which saw her produce five foals over the next ten years. Allan's skill and success with KENDALL PATSY - FM, the "handy campdrafter", continued with her role as a broodmare.

Dawn Kendall comments that, "Allan was always interested in the breeding of the horses he rode and was always trying to find one with the perfect temperament and ability. As a natural horseman he had an amazing rapport with his horses – firm but kind, which was the reason for a lot of his success." This skill in horsemanship is verified by Bruce Southeron who considers Allan to have been a very good studmaster. Bruce recalls, "It was amazing how he could handle them all so well. He would have 40 to 50 mares there at a time and remember the details of each one. He was able to walk amongst them all where other people would have been afraid of getting kicked."

The first foal was by FOREST BANDALERO, a stallion that Allan kept and used sparingly with some of his mares and some outside horses. The offspring was a filly named Appeal who produced one filly by BELLDIVA CAPTAIN JACK.

The second foal, by WARRENBRI ROMEO - IS, was a brown colt born on Remembrance Day in 1982. This colt grew into the stallion LINDSAY - the star performer that has been mainly responsible for catapulting KENDALL PATSY - FM to the ranks of Foundation Mare. He was given this name after the son of the Late Peter Knight, the breeder of the sire. Allan turned LINDSAY into a champion campdrafter throughout northern NSW over the decade 1987 – 1998. LINDSAY competed in over 103 campdrafts for 28 wins and 75 places in addition to winning 18 cut outs.

Such an exceptional record saw great demand for his services as a sire and, to date, Stud Book records show that he has produced 430 registered progeny, many themselves boasting great campdrafting performances. Notably, this includes Nigel Kable's 11 year old stallion, CHEVIN IVORY, winner of over 49 campdrafts. His outstanding achievements include twice winner of the Warwick Gold Cup stallion campdraft and winner of the 2006 Canning Downs Campdraft at Warwick; only stallion ever to win ABCRA Horse of the Year and himself a sire, so far, of 111 registered horses. Another prominent son is WAYERRI



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1978 Weengallon Rodeo - Placegetters Lightweight Stock Horse Class L to R: Robert Hilton and BOOLARWELL SHOE SHINE, Allan Kendall and KENDALL PATSY - FM, Neville Fanning and FANNINGS TREASURE

PROSPECT, a brown horse out of an ABDUL - IS mare with 39 foals on the ground, at this point in time.

Bruce Southeron took LINDSAY at around 14 months of age to handle him a bit, break him in and get him going before returning him to Allan who got him started in the camp and on to great campdrafting success. Bruce remembers him, "as about 15.2 hands high, a quiet horse and like all WARRENBRI ROMEO - IS horses, was good to break-in." In 1986, the Kendalls moved from Woodland to Armidale in the New England district due to the continuing drought. As they only took the horses that Allan was using at the time, most of the horses were left at Bruce Southeron's property, Old Dromana, at Moree – KENDALL PATSY - FM among them.

The young LINDSAY also needed a temporary home. Dawn recalls that, "In 1986 he was taken to Wallamumbi in the rugged eastern fall country of the tablelands to gain some experience mustering and to be in work until we settled in. The manager there, who rode LINDSAY, suggested that Allan geld him." It may have been the fact that the mare WALLAMUMBI SURPRIZE foaled to him in 1987 that caused that remark. He must have been a challenge

at that stage as this suggestion ties in with Peter's comment that, "While the LINDSAY horses are very quiet they are also a bit stubborn, however once they are mastered they have great ability." No doubt many breeders would agree that it is just as well the young stallion was not cut.

The Kendalls have bred 22 registered horses by LINDSAY with names bearing the Kendall prefix. Dawn acknowledges that naming these horses has provided plenty of opportunity to recognise family members. Others that were sold on and given names with a different prefix include GLENRAE TRAVELLER and KAHMOO KENJARA, both successful in classes at the 2006 National Championships at Warwick and in classes in the north east of NSW.

The Stud Book shows other significant users of this popular sire to be: John Weston of Uralla (16 registered); Kable's Chevin Stud (12); Germon's Arundle Stud (12); Cheney's Canome Stud (9); Kelly's Junction View Stud (9); Glenrae Partnership (7); Chapman's Koolway (5); Blake's Rosebrook (5) with a number of other studs registering up to 3 - 4 foals by him. He seems to have been used widely as an outcross to mares of ABBEY - FS bloodlines.

Residing in Armidale, he had his last breeding season in 2008 and is now affected by arthritis. In Peter's opinion, "While LINDSAY wasn't the best, he was up there with the good ones – his main attribute was that he was able to breed on."

KENDALL PATSY - FM's third foal born in 1987 was a bay gelding by the recognised sire REALM OF FIRE, registered as MCQUADE.

The fourth foal is again related to the Knight's famous stallion and is responsible for the second biggest branch of KENDALL PATSY - FM's direct descendants. Bruce Southeron bought WARRENBRI ALPHA from Peter Knight for his own breeding. He is a full brother to WARRENBRI OMEGA (by WARRENBRI ROMEO - IS). Both the sire and dam of this pair are of Impact Horse status. The mating of WARRENBRI ALPHA with KENDALL PATSY - FM produced a grey filly named KENDALL PATTIE in 1989 - a three quarter blood sister to LINDSAY.

KENDALL PATTIE was so named as it was a derivation of her dam's name. Allan Kendall was short of time, so KENDALL PATTIE and another horse were sent away for breaking-in to an unnamed breaker. Unfortunately, some traumatic event occurred during the process which resulted in a poor job being done - both horses turned out to be a disappointing ride when they came back. KENDALL PATTIE froze when in the cattle yards – something which was hard to get her out of. Bruce's son Jim rode her a bit and got her going well enough, especially after working her in a feedlot for some time.

Notwithstanding this disappointment, she had good breeding potential and produced her first foal, KENDALL ALICE in 1994 at the age of five to GLENMORE PARTNERSHIP BUSTER. This mare has gone on to have four foals. Then KENDALL PATTIE followed up with a bay gelding and a grey filly both by ABDUX. On New Year's Day in 1999 she had a bay colt by ARUNDLE CADMAN which was bought by Bruce and named COOLIBAH FALCON. Another colt followed by the same stallion, then two foals to EINNOR BLACK JACK - a bay mare sold at Dalby and then a black colt in 2002, later gelded, named JACK A DIAMONDS.

KENDALL PATTIE was purchased privately by Paul Dehnert and Amanda McLennan-Dehnert in 2004 for use in their Royale Stud at Toowoomba. Amanda is a third generation Stock Horse breeder, one strongly connected to the STAR BLACK MINSTRIL - FS bloodline. Their objective is to breed horses that have fashionable bloodlines with show quality looks. They were taking mares to LINDSAY and when Allan became aware that they were looking for a mare of the LINDSAY line to breed from, he offered them KENDALL PATTIE.

She was in foal at the time to WANGILLA LYNTON and produced a grey colt. She was then bred to ROYALLE SCOTSMAN two years in a row producing a chestnut colt, ROYALLE MACBETH in 2005. "This colt was very good natured and one you could do anything with", says Amanda, "but was regretfully sold". This stud usually sells horses as weanlings, but the 2006 filly, an unusual bay grey named ROYALLE SCOTTISH ROSE, has been retained. She has been shown with great success in 2008, winning Led Yearling Filly from thirty horses at Toowoomba Royal, Led Two Year Old Filly at Brisbane Royal, Runner Up High Point Yearling South



Allan Kendall and LINDSAY

East Queensland and was unbeaten amongst mares of any age. Again, with a wonderful nature, she is being ridden confidently by their nine year old in youth events.

Amanda reports, "We have just weaned a big colt off her by ROXON (a well-performed WARRENBRI ROMEO - IS stallion) and she is currently in foal to ROYALLE SCOTSMAN to whom we will keep breeding as long as we can. We have plenty of people waiting for her to have another filly as a number of people have tried to buy ROYALLE SCOTTISH ROSE, even without knowing her breeding. KENDALL PATTIE is now 20 years old and entering her twilight years but being so closely related to the great LINDSAY she is now one of our most valuable mares." This daughter of KENDALL PATSY - FM is a prolific broodmare now having produced 10 foals to date.

KENDALL PATSY - FM's fifth and final foal born in 1990 was again by WARRENBRI ALPHA. It was a grey gelding given by Allan to Jim Southeron who registered him as SOUTHERONS TREATY. Bruce recalls that he turned out all right, "Jim broke him, campdrafted him a bit and eventually sold him to a rodeo bloke who used him for a pick-up horse."

The Kendall's Foundation Mare was breeding to the last as she died heavily in foal at Southeron's place in 1991. This death was not only disappointing but unexpected as Bruce saw her as he was going out riding one morning and all looked well. On his return later that day she was already dead – with no clue as to the cause.

Despite having only one stallion and two mares as breeding progeny, the descendants of KENDALL PATSY - FM are numerous. The Stud Book records that there are 849 to date. No doubt with a colt of the calibre of LINDSAY, Allan Kendall was quite discerning as to which of KENDALL PATSY - FM's other colt foals were worthy of use for breeding. With 430 progeny to date, LINDSAY is certainly making sure that KENDALL PATSY - FM will not be forgotten. On the female side it is KENDALL PATTIE that carries the line on. The good nick that seems to have resulted from breeding this mare to the STAR BLACK MINSTRIL - FS line may be one to follow in the future.

When looking at the statistics, Bruce Southeron, who used LINDSAY a bit over a number of his own mares, makes a relevant comment, "Many Stock Horses were not registered in those "early" days of the Society as people only wanted good station horses and

did not necessarily chase after recognised bloodlines."

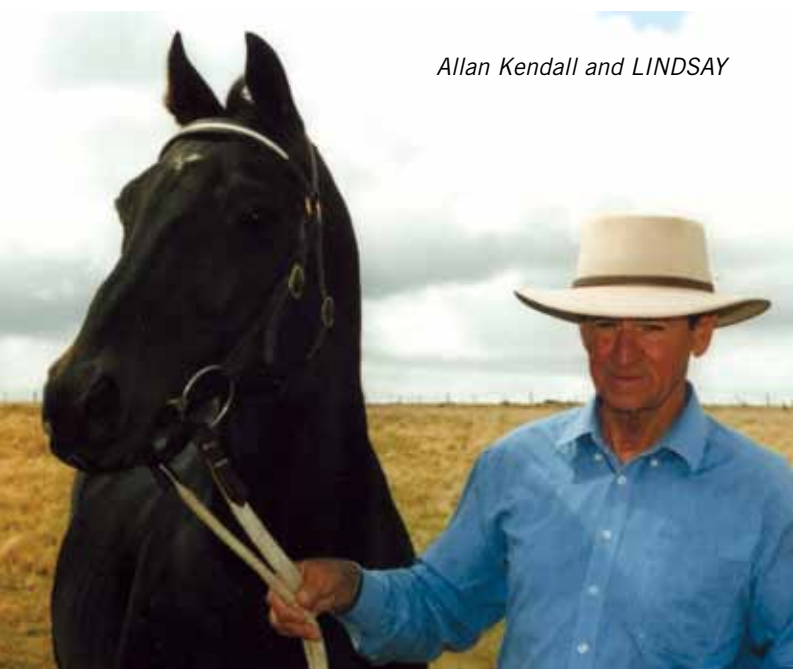
In short, without a wide marketplace for quality stock, there was no great commercial incentive for them to be ASH registered. Now we are seeing: buyers and spectators travelling great distances to numerous, high-profile auction sales; horses being sold for tens of thousands of dollars; and most recently, online bidding for stallion services – all resulting in great incentive for registration. Haven't things changed! 📺

[Footnote: Allan Kendall passed away in August 2008 before this story was written – see Vale article, page 24, ASH Journal (March/April 2009). Appreciation goes to Dawn Kendall and Allan's brother, Peter and others mentioned, for the information in the article.]

#### Profile: KENDALL PATSY - FM

<b>Colour</b>	Bay
<b>Height</b>	14.3 1/2 hh
<b>Lifespan</b>	20 years (1971-1991)
<b>Breeder</b>	Allan Kendall, New England district, NSW
<b>Performance</b>	Station horse – good with cattle Showing – 33 firsts, 7 placings at Agricultural Shows and Rodeos Campdrafting – Open: 3 wins and 7 places
<b>Progeny</b>	5 (3 males and two fillies) Most notable being the stallion, LINDSAY and the broodmare KENDALL PATTIE.

KENDALL PATSY-FM ASH Reg: 7640	Moccono	Minstrel	Radium
			Nezzarine
		Nellie	Hayde
	Flash		Unknown Dam
		Carwal	
		Minnie	



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