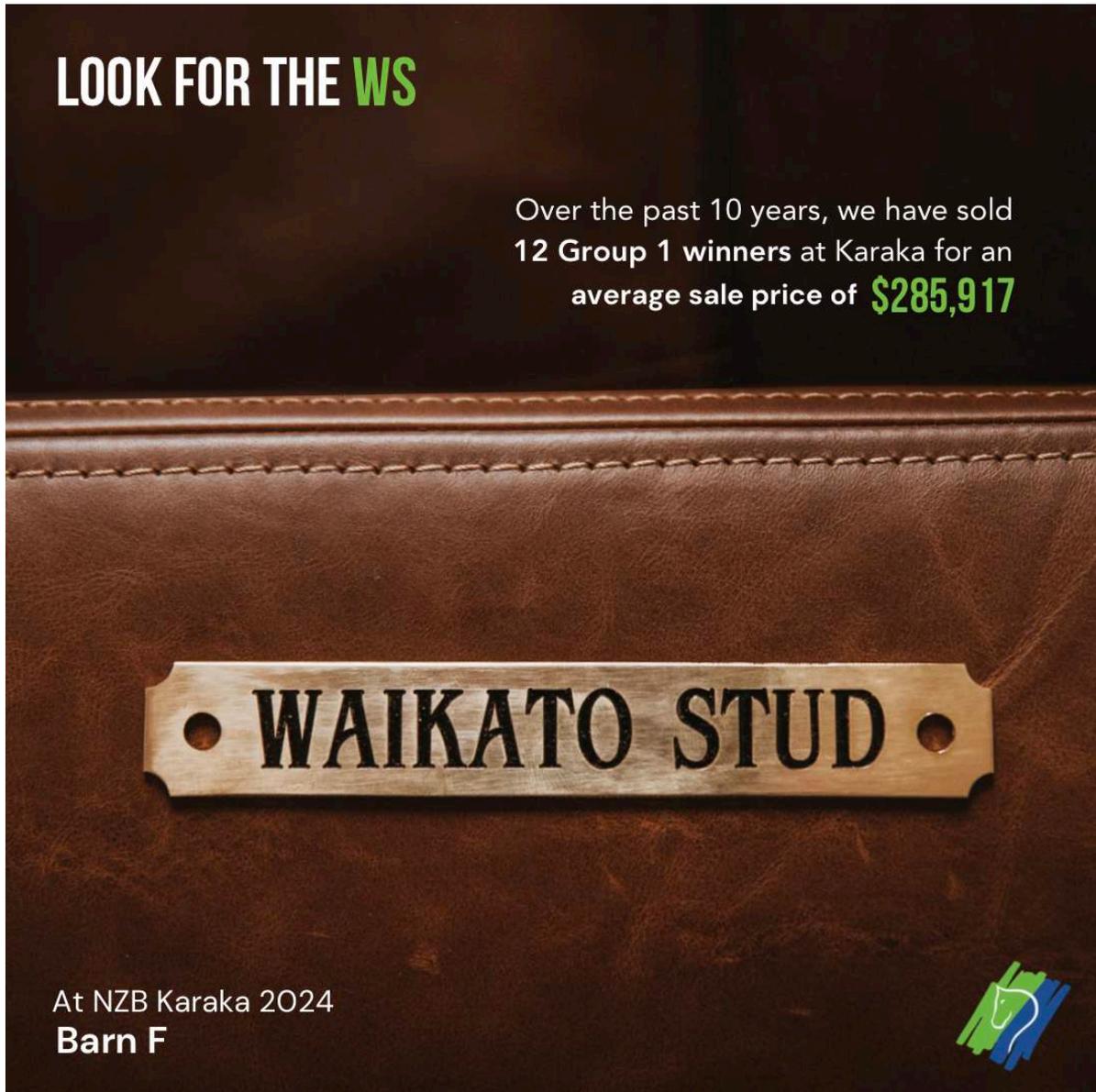


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Over the past 10 years, we have sold  
**12 Group 1 winners** at Karaka for an  
average sale price of **\$285,917**

At NZB Karaka 2024  
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The list of Waikato Stud bred horses that will go through the ring at Karaka 2024...

Lot	Sire	Dam	Colour	Sex
<b>Day 1</b>				
8	Tivaci	Deluxe	Brown	Filly
20	Savabeel	Donna Imelda	Brown	Colt
22	Savabeel	Doolally	Bay	Filly
23	Ardrossan	Do Ra Mi	Bay	Filly
34	Ocean Park	Early Morning Rise	Bay	Filly
37	Tivaci	Eleanor Rigby	Bay	Colt
53	Savabeel	Etiquette	Brown	Colt
61	Super Seth	Fabric	Bay	Colt
65	Ocean Park	Fan Club	Bay	Colt
70	Ocean Park	Fashionably	Bay	Colt
82	Savabeel	Flamingo	Bay	Colt
109	Super Seth	Gold Fever	Bay	Filly
110	Savabeel	Gold Spice	Bay	Colt
117	Savabeel	Happily	Bay	Colt
122	Super Seth	Heartfelt	Bay	Colt
135	Tivaci	Hurry	Bay	Filly
136	Super Seth	Ignored	Bay	Colt
159	Savabeel	Kansas	Bay	Filly
164	Tivaci	Knew It	Bay	Colt
195	Tivaci	Loveable	Brown	Filly
212	Tivaci	Mary Gold	Bay	Filly
214	Savabeel	Mary Quant	Bay	Filly
215	Super Seth	Masquerade	Chestnut	Filly
217	Savabeel	Mawzoon	Bay	Filly
218	Savabeel	Maxmara	Brown	Filly
230	Ardrossan	Miss Adventure	Bay	Filly
240	Super Seth	Miss Valencia	Chestnut	Colt

<b>Day 2</b>				
242	Tivaci	Mohegan Star	Grey	Colt
266	Savabeel	Not Santa	Bay	Colt
267	Tivaci	Novelty	Bay	Colt
284	Super Seth	Out of the Park	Bay	Colt
296	Savabeel	Pasadena	Bay	Filly
297	Ocean Park	Pastrana	Bay	Filly
302	Savabeel	Pendant	Bay or Brown	Colt
310	Ocean Park	Pico Turquino	Bay	Filly
317	Super Seth	Polish	Bay	Filly
335	Tivaci	Queen Leonora	Bay	Filly
346	Savabeel	Residential	Brown	Filly
374	Per Incanto	Savaplay	Brown	Filly
376	Super Seth	Save the Stars	Bay	Filly
394	Ardrossan	Shellac	Bay	Filly
403	Ocean Park	Shopaholic	Bay	Colt
409	Savabeel	Simply You	Bay or Brown	Colt
422	Tivaci	So Splendid	Bay	Filly
448	Super Seth	Suavito	Bay	Colt
452	Ocean Park	Sunburst	Chestnut	Filly
454	Savabeel	Sunniva	Bay or Brown	Colt
461	Ardrossan	Swarovski	Bay	Colt
477	Super Seth	Thee	Bay	Colt
478	Super Seth	Thee Affair	Bay	Filly

Day 3				
487	Super Seth	Tiff and Co	Chestnut	Colt
490	Super Seth	Together	Chestnut	Filly
492	Tivaci	Toss Up	Bay	Colt
493	Ocean Park	Touting	Bay	Colt
518	Super Seth	Villifye	Bay	Colt
519	Ocean Park	Vinaceous	Bay	Filly
521	Super Seth	Virginia	Bay	Colt
525	Ardrossan	Wannabe	Bay	Filly
533	Ocean Park	White Turf	Bay	Filly
535	Tivaci	Without Flaw	Bay	Colt
542	Tivaci	Zelitist	Bay	Filly
595	Super Seth	Baby Face	Bay	Filly
596	Per Incanto	Baby Shacks	Bay	Filly
600	Blue Point	Bargain	Bay	Filly
604	Super Seth	Believe You Me	Chestnut	Colt
610	Savabeel	Bingo	Bay	Colt
621	Tivaci	Boulevard	Bay or Brown	Filly
629	Ocean Park	Californian	Bay	Colt
632	Ocean Park	Caramel Sundae	Bay	Filly
645	Super Seth	Cheex	Bay	Filly
652	Savabeel	Chilled Out	Bay or Brown	Filly
657	Tivaci	Cindy Cee	Bay	Filly
666	Super Seth	Common Courtesy	Bay	Filly
669	Ocean Park	Cool Storm	Grey	Colt

"I'd love to race them all, but I've got a few bills to pay!" - Mark Chittick

## WS sire's making their mark on the Karaka Million 2YO

15 horses in the 2YO field, **46.67%** of them are sired by Waikato Stud stallions.

Including...

Beau Dazzler (**Adrossan** x Pwerfect)

Cool 'n' Fast (**Savabeel** x Cool 'n' Sassy)

Poetic Champion (**Super Seth** x Regally Blonde)

Savaglee (**Savabeel** x Glee)

Macaluso (**Savabeel** x Chiaretta)

Maracatu (**Ardrossan** x Cortado)

Damask Rose (**Savabeel** x Sombreuil)

## Inspections are well underway



Inspections are in full swing at Karaka and our yearlings are in fantastic order. Big shoutout to our awesome team looking after our draft. We are very proud of what we have to offer in 2024.

## The new slot race



Following the incredible announcement about The NZB Kiwi, we caught up with some familiar faces around Karaka to hear their thoughts. A positive injection into the NZ industry, we couldn't be more excited!

[Click here to watch.](#)

## Super news for Super Seth



A 6 length winner on debut at two, Super Seth was a first-up winner of the G3 McNeil Stakes at three before claiming Classic glory in the G1 Caulfield Guineas.

He leads the NZ first-season sire table and is passing his exceptional looks and precocity on to his progeny, further demonstrated by O'Shea trained Linebacker's impressive trial win at Randwick on Wednesday.

[Click here to read all about his Karaka yearlings.](#)

## Marks mail - live from the complex



The highlight of my week was Neighbourhood's success at Pukekohe. I love the horse, he battled to live after breaking his shoulder as a yearling. The celebratory gin in the Ocean Beach Road winner's circle with Lance has never tasted better. And believe it or not, he shouted!

Incredibly exciting week ahead, with another batch of NZ bred champions on offer.

Back at Ellerslie for an incredible night's racing. I look forward to being there.

Huge announcement during the week for our industry. Hats off to Entain, NZB and all others involved.

It's what we live for!



Over time, we tend to forget or overlook the reasons why decisions are made. The racing industry has had a plethora of evasive reasoning over the years.

When I was elected Chairman of the Manawatu Racing Club, it was a privilege to accept the responsibility, racing was an integral part of Manawatu's culture, perched at the Southern entrance to Palmerston North, the facility measured up to others in the region.

There were a number of successful studs in Manawatu, Hawkes Bay, and Wairarapa with sires So Big, Pakistan, Oncidium, Three Legs etc, providing racing stock for the leading trainers Syd Brown, Noel Eales, Eric Templeton, Garth Ivil, the Annual Sales at Trentham.

Racing was administered in the Wellington Region, The Racing Authority and The TAB had individual boards but with members from each on both. The Racing Conference administered the Thoroughbred Code, and its board was elected regionally. As has never changed, stakes drove the industry, perhaps, in my view, there was perhaps a little more decorum with owners of the time more aligned with the horse than now, a number of owners from rural backgrounds who were genuine sports people to whom winning was sufficient.

It is remarkable how rapidly this has changed, the late John Falloon, Minister of Racing, presided over a Conference at Trentham that resulted in the Racing Authority being replaced by the Racing Board, so what you ask, and you are right. But the major change was rather than as was the case, wagering income, instead of being distributed in accordance with legislated percentages to specific accounts, was now distributed at the discretion of the Board. This was a very significant change increasing the Board's responsibility.

The meeting provided open slather on the administration of the codes, who, in years to come, also succumbed to the mantra of change. I don't intend to traverse all the proposed changes some still pending, no I just want you eleven to reflect on what administratively have gained.

The decline in the lower North Island's position in the breeding and racing can probably be attributed to the difficulties dry stock farming, when I reflect those who stood the great stallions of the past, they were all farmers, farming was their primary income, the horses were their passion. New generations have different interests.

Are we better off as a result of the above politicking of course not, just think about the mess we would now be in had the desire by some to merge the three codes succeeded .

The thoroughbred code is entirely dependent on our Australian cousins, they don't give a damn where the studs are located, to be fair, they struggle to acknowledge our form or ratings, that is, until our progeny step up to the plate over there, the last couple of years have added to the lustre.

Our New Zealand-bred and raced horses have added to their great record of the past. We have a number of sires putting up their hand, such a spread is great.

Among the changes was the creation of the Centaine award, this award was added to our annual records after strong canvassing of ourselves. This was not a fight of self-interest but with the increasing international results, in particular the growing international recognition of racing in Hong Kong, a significant proportion of our achievements was not included in our awards. Our canvassing was for the Dewar Award, which acknowledged that Australasian results should be expanded to cover all racing jurisdictions, we lost the battle and presented the alternative, the Centaine Award. My view then is now that two awards are sufficient, that is, the domestic achievements and the international. Running as we do a commercial operation, recognition of the results that we are dependent on for our existence is the results we aspire for.

You see, when we compete with a spread of our progeny, it is difficult to climb the respective sire's ladders, so recognition of the collective results is where our NZ sires proudly make their mark.

So, if we are to persist with the three awards, we will be proud to accept any. However the Centaine Award truly is the measure of the achievements of our respective sires.

At twenty-two, Savabeel still competes with little sign of any diminishing results. He has Zabeel in his sights, it will be a struggle, but having sired more stakes winners than Sir Tristram, there is only Zabeel to catch.

I am amazed and proud of his continuing performance, I started on the theme of change, useful or not, one thing we can't change is the deeds of our sires, let's hope we never can.

Cheers,

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