



## CORONA VIRUS

At this stage, JJ Dresser & Co are still operating as normal.

Saleyard sales are still taking place, but it is requested that producers do not attend the sale. If you wish to buy stock, please notify one of our staff prior to the sale and they will arrange that on your behalf.

We still have good supplies of animal health products, dog feed etc. and will continue to obtain supplies.

Please stay safe!

**3 APRIL 2020**

### **DETAILED SALEYARD REPORT – CATTLE**

Market information provided by MLA's National Livestock Reporting Service

#### **CTLX Carcoar**

**CTLX Carcoar** report date 31 March 2020

#### **Yarding** 1230

It was a fair quality yarding with some good runs of feeder cattle along with a few pens of well finished grown steers and heifers. The cow quality was only fair and there were larger numbers of plainer quality young cattle yarded. Most of the regular feeder buyers and processors were operating along with additional restockers operating on cows.

Young cattle to the trade were around with the prime steer yearlings selling from 340c to 414c while the prime heifer yearlings sold to 389c/kg. Feeder steers were firm while the feeder heifers were a little cheaper with quality a factor. Feeder steers sold from 345c to 424c while the feeder heifers sold from 338c to 411c/kg. Young restocker cattle were dearer with the young steers selling to 515c while the young heifers sold to 435c/kg.

Prime grown steers were firm selling from 320c to 364c while the grown heifers sold to 330c/kg. Cows to the processors were 8c to 15c cheaper while the restocker cows were dearer. The 2 score cows sold from 170c to 250c to the processor and 293c/kg to the restocker. The better 3 and 4 score cows sold from 240c to 293c with the prime heavy weights averaging 274c/kg. Bulls sold to 320c/kg.

### **DETAILED SALEYARD REPORT - SHEEP AND LAMB**

Market information provided by MLA's National Livestock Reporting Service

**CTLX Carcoar** report date 1 April 2020

#### **Yarding** 6720 **Lambs** 4050 **Sheep** 2670

It was a pretty good quality yarding with a good selection of trade lambs along with odd pens of heavy weights. There was

also a good selection of young lambs to suit the restockers. All the usual buyers were in attendance and operating along with additional restocker support.

The lighter trade weight lambs were \$5 dearer while the medium and heavy trade weights were \$11 to \$14/head cheaper. The 18kg to 23kg 3 scores sold from \$160 to \$204 to average from 845c to 875c/kg cwt. The few heavy weight lambs were \$9 cheaper with the over 24kg 4 scores selling from \$190 to \$230/head. Restocker lambs were \$10 to \$13 dearer selling from \$80 to \$190 with the better lambs averaging \$185/head. Hoggets sold to \$168/head.

It was a mixed quality yarding of mutton where the light and medium weight sheep were \$8 to \$12 cheaper and the better heavy weights were firm to \$4/head dearer. Merino ewes sold from \$81 to \$176 while the crossbred ewes sold from \$73 to \$228/head. Merino wethers sold to \$164/head.

## **DETAILED SALEYARD REPORT - SHEEP AND LAMB**

Market information provided by MLA's National Livestock Reporting Service

**Cowra** report date 3 April 2020

**Yarding 2020 Lambs 1950 Sheep 70**

Lamb numbers continue to tighten and quality improved with the heavy and trade weights showing good condition. The majority of the yarding consisted of trade and heavy lambs while the light and store grades were very limited in supply. All the buyers were present and operating and competition was strong resulting in a much dearer trend across the trade and heavy lambs.

Medium and heavy trade weight lambs were \$10 to \$15/head dearer and averaged around 900c to 930c/kg cwt. The bulk of the better heavy trade 22 to 24kg sold from \$198 to \$212/head. Heavy weight lambs were dearer by similar levels and averaged around 830c to 850c/kg cwt.

A run of extra heavy weight lambs sold from \$230 to \$263 and topped at \$296/head.

Mutton numbers eased and were very limited in number and quality was mixed. Heavy first cross ewes sold from \$175 to \$178 while medium weight Merino ewes sold to \$130/head.

## **UPCOMING SALES & EVENTS**

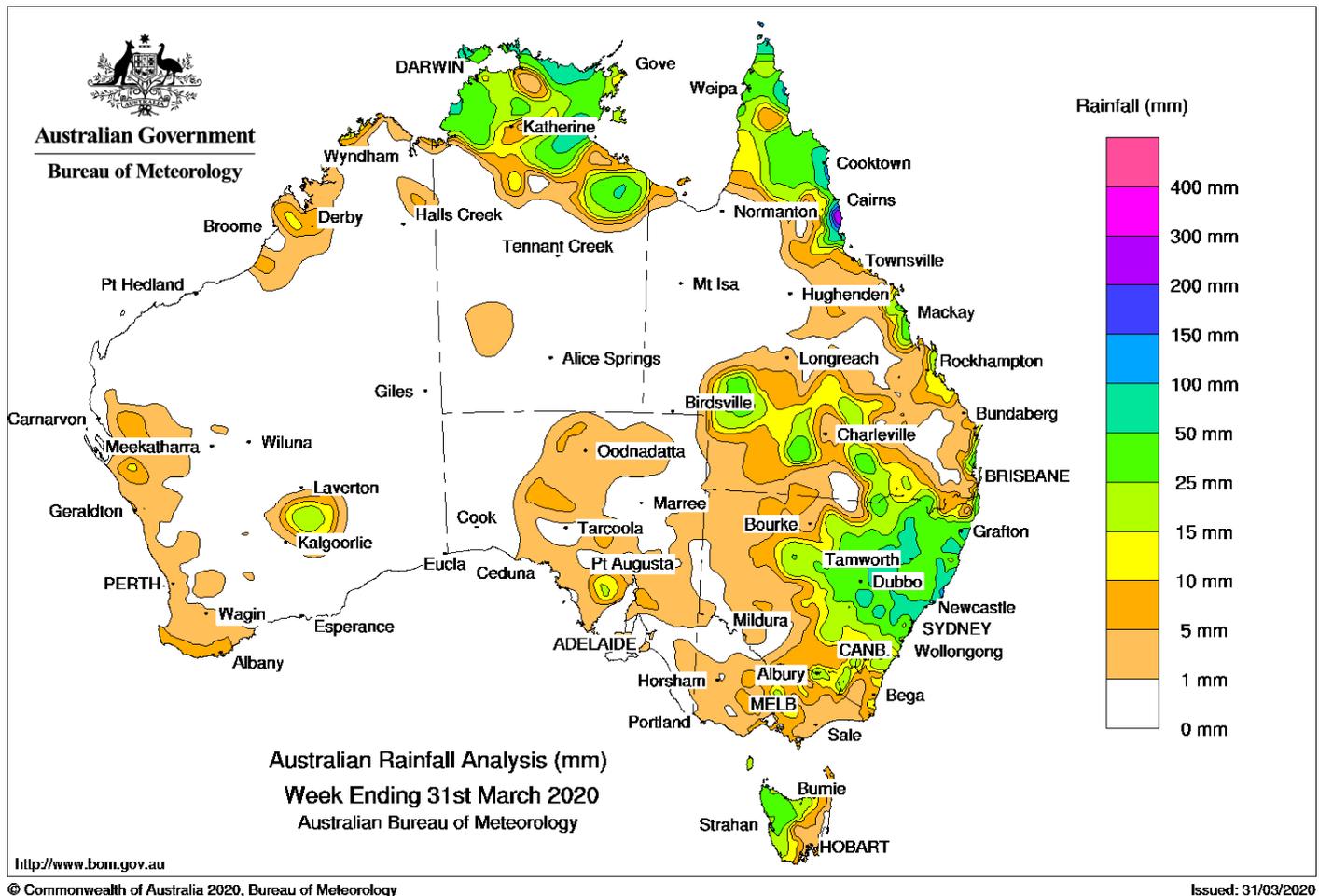
10 April – Good Friday

13 April – Easter Monday

17 April – CTLX Store Cattle Sale- **cancelled**

5 May 2021 – Woodstock Field Day

## WEEKLY RAIN FALL WRAP UP – 1 APRIL



## NEW ENVD SYSTEM RELEASED

A new mobile-friendly, more user-centric version of the electronic National Vendor Declaration (eNVD) system is now available for LPA accredited producers, feedlots and value chain stakeholders to use.

The LPA eNVD is not just an NVD - it's a system for completing all consignment paperwork digitally including livestock assurance and health declarations, to meet your LPA program requirements.

For existing eNVD users, all eNVDs created in the old eNVD system will automatically appear in the new system.

To start using the new eNVD system, log in using your LPA credentials (LPA PIC, User ID and Password) and start creating consignments.

### What's new?

- Answer questions once – select the forms relevant to the consignment (LPA, National Feedlot Accreditation Scheme, Meat Standards Australia and Animal Health Declarations) and complete similar questions once
- Consignment templates – allowing you to pre-fill information for regular consignments
- Mobile friendly – use on any mobile device or your desktop computer

- Unlimited space for livestock descriptions
- Print at any time
- Digital signatures and brands – draw your signature and/or brand using a touch-screen device or mouse.

### **Why use it?**

- Fast, easy and more accurate than paper forms
- Ensures the latest versions of the NVD are being used and meet market requirements
- Reduces time and duplication spent completing livestock assurance and health declarations
- Reduces the cost of storing and retrieving historical consignments for auditing, reporting and administrative purposes
- Creates peace of mind and efficiencies, because information is instantly available online
- You don't need to wait for new NVD books to arrive, and stakeholders in the supply chain can log in and view consignments, including receivers.

Please note:

You will still be able to purchase NVD hardcopy books.

## **NSW FARMERS WORKING TO ENSURE FOOD SUPPLY**

NSW Farmers is working closely with the highest levels of the NSW Government to ensure the continuity of agricultural supply chains if NSW moves into phase 3 lockdown.

NSW Farmers President James Jackson said the NSW Government has provided reassurance that business continuity in agriculture is a priority for food security as part of plans for further potential lock-downs.

"Grain growers in NSW are coming in to a critical time of year with the first reasonable chance to plant a winter crop in the last 3 or more years for many," Mr Jackson said.

"Similarly, livestock enterprises are also at a key stage as farmers look to restock or to shear wool and horticultural enterprises are busy harvesting crops such as apples and bananas."

"Our dairy, egg, pork and poultry farmers produce product on a daily and weekly basis, there is no off switch on their production and it needs to get to consumers regularly."

"Ensuring continuity will be essential to ensure our fresh food supply chain remains dependable through this health and economic crisis. We have complex supply chains and dependencies, so careful planning is required to avoid any unforeseen interruptions."

NSW Farmers is also working actively on advice to members on how to manage potential transmission

risk in the farm workplace, and similarly through the agricultural supply chains.

“We believe these risks are manageable and social distancing is practical in most farm situations. Farmers understand the importance of biosecurity measures better than anyone, so fresh food supplies are in safe hands.”

NSW Farmers has welcomed the second NSW Government stimulus package released today, particularly the \$1 billion Working for NSW fund to sustain business, create new jobs and retrain employees.

“Farmers, to meet ongoing consumer demand for food and fibre, need certainty of supply from the many small and medium businesses that enable production. This announcement will help many of these critical services including mechanics and fuel suppliers, freight and delivery services and essential inputs to continue.”

“The extension of the payroll tax exemption to businesses with payrolls over \$10 million for six months will also ease pressure as farmers ramp up production after extended drought.”

(Media Release courtesy of NSW Farmers, 27 March)





