



# *AGA Galloway News*

## *Winter 2023*

Welcome to the Winter 2023 AGA Galloway News.

There has been quite a lot to report on since the last newsletter was published back in March. We had a weekend in Canberra for the Annual General Meeting, Dinner and Field Day, as well as a couple of webinars, and various shows and field days attended by members. There has also been a Members' Forum and the Committee has met on two occasions as well as having individual committee members working on various sub committees. Reports on all these activities are included in the newsletter.

As you will have read in the Annual General Meeting report that was emailed to members in early April, an election for Committee members was not required to be held as there were not enough applicants to fill the vacant positions. Since then, three members have applied to join the Committee and have been accepted. It is pleasing to advise the Association is now operating with a full Committee of nine members. After the Annual General Meeting, a Committee Meeting was held to elect the executive committee, and the names and contact details of the current Committee is listed below. We'd like to express our appreciation to retiring Committee members Carole Simpson and Cameron Woolfe for their valuable contributions to the Association over the past few years.

Sallie Wadley, Executive Officer

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## From the President

Hi Fellow Galloway Family Enthusiasts,

Information Webinars:

Halter training cattle – Thanks Ali Hilli from Jalaway Belted Galloway Beef  
Digital marketing – Thanks Tegan Buckley from Mallee Marketing.

The AGA will be continuing these information webinars and the AGA forums to improve the two way communication between members and the AGA management committee.

The AGA Website is being built currently and we need good quality stories, photos, videos and members' suggestions on how and what to put into the web page. The Webpage subcommittee is: Cameron Woolfe, Sallie Wadley and Joanne Tesoriero, so please contact them directly.

Members can always contact the AGA Executive Officer, Sallie and committee members on a one on one basis. If you are a new member to the AGA you should always be able to contact the people that sold you the cattle. This is called "after sale service" and is one of the best ways to market ones' stud.

All committee members are also open to be contacted if you have any queries. There is a lot of experience in the committee so please make use of it.

Due to the big increase of our membership and management prudence, the Executive Officer position is having a major review. If you have any thoughts re the review please contact review subcommittee: Malcolm Cock,

Luke Bonar, Ian Bull and Judith McCallum.

Members could help with the workload and the Galloway gene pool, by keeping accurate breeding, calving and registration records. Read all correspondence carefully and when registering cattle, take care that the paperwork is in order.

Wishing you all the best for the rest of winter.

For 'The Breed of Choice'

Mal Cock

## 2023 Year Letter

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## AGA Field Day, Dinner and Annual General Meeting, Canberra, 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> March 2023

### *Field Day*

Warwick and Ellen Bennett, along with their daughter Jessica and son in law Chris Dyne, Hanwa Park Stud, welcomed AGA members to their property near Gunning, NSW to kick off the weekend. The weather was a little drizzly and cool, but the Bennetts and the Dynes provided a very warm welcome indeed.

There was an assortment of the Hanwa Park cattle in the stockyards; cows and calves, heifers and some bull calves as well as a bull watching the proceedings from another yard. To commence the morning session Malcolm Cock,

Amberley Park Stud, discussed structure and assessing cattle so you know their faults, and their good points, so the faults can be reduced and the good points improved on in your breeding programme. Luke Bonar, Lazy B Stud, Tasmania, and Gareth Ellem, Bangalla Stud, Murrumbateman, helped out in the yards, moving cattle around, participating in the discussion and bouncing points off each other. The three of them made a great team! There was plenty of questions asked and answered, and a lot of information shared.



Gareth, left; Luke, centre and Mal, right

Following a delicious lunch and a chance for a break, the group headed back to the stockyards with Malcolm leading a discussion on pasture on the way. We stopped to inspect some species of pasture and discussed various aspects of the pasture. This was unfortunately cut short as the rain threatened again, and shelter at the stockyards was sought.

Warwick had asked for an opinion on his bull calves, to help aid his decision on whether to steer them or let them remain as bulls. Three bull calves were assessed, and eventually two were run into the crush so people could feel and

compare the calves. It was generally agreed that each calf had different strengths and it really depended on an individual's breeding programme as to which bull calf would be the better one to keep as a bull. Luke then demonstrated tattooing and taking tail hair samples, also giving people ample opportunity to be hands on and ask questions.

Our sincere thanks go to Warwick and Ellen Bennett and Chris and Jessica Dyne for providing the venue, cattle and making us feel so welcome.



Checking out the pastures after lunch

### ***Dinner***

The dinner venue was the Ainslie Football and Social Club. We had a lovely room to ourselves and enjoyed a delicious dinner and each others' company, judging by the friendly chatter in the room. Mark Burgess, DMB Stud, Sutton, was the guest speaker, and kept us entertained with tales of his journey on the way to becoming involved with Belted Galloways and the Galloway Family. It was interesting to discover that in his working life in Newcastle prior to

moving to Sutton he made the acquaintance of Gareth Ellem (also in a former work role), and the late Gordon Matheson and his wife Jan. Of course, he met up with them all again in the Canberra area as they too had become involved with Galloways and they reignited their friendships.

Longstanding members Roger and Fran Rankin were able to attend the dinner and Malcolm Cock acknowledged their service to the Association over the years. Roger and Fran operated the well known Castle Douglas stud and Roger has been a long standing member of the registration sub committee (from which he has just resigned) for many years. Roger and Fran shared some reminiscences and it was lovely to have them there to share the evening.

### ***Annual General Meeting and Members' Forum***

The Annual General Meeting was held at the Yowani Country Club on Sunday 26<sup>th</sup> March. The Meeting took some time to complete due to discussion of two motions brought forward by two members, and did not finish until 11.50am. Members then had a break, and by the time the Members' Forum commenced we were running short on time and were not able to cover much ground. Another Members' Forum was scheduled for April to allow more discussion.

Thank you to those members who travelled for the meeting, dinner and field day. We hope you enjoyed your weekend and hope to see you back next year. Any suggestions for a venue are welcome.

### ***Annual 2023-24***

It's that time of the year when we turn our thoughts to the Annual, which will soon be in production.

We need your photos and if you have any interesting information that could be included, please forward it to the office.

As usual, advertising is crucial to help with the production costs. You can supply an advertisement, either ready to be included, or we can design one for your approval.

Costs have been held to the same as previous years:

Quarter Page \$220.00

Half Page \$385.00

Full Page \$575.50

Annuals are available for use at field days and shows, and your advertisement will also be included on the AGA's website.

Contact the office now to book your space in the Annual!



## **New Members**

A warm welcome is extended to the following new members who have recently joined the Association. We wish you all the best in your journey with the Galloway Family and many years enjoyment of your Galloway cattle.

Shane and Emily Marks  
Williamstown SA 5351  
Gumrock Rise GRR  
Miniature Galloways

Karen Keighley  
Wolumla NSW 2550  
Chamberlain Park NKK  
Belted Galloways

Amanda McMahon  
Narrogin WA 6312  
Mandy Moos MMN  
Miniature Galloways

Colin Butler  
Tooradin Vic 3980  
Werona Vale Miniatures CAB  
Miniature Galloways

The Trustee for Rechenberg Family Trust  
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Bundaberg QLD 4670  
Freely Farm FFG  
Miniature Galloways

Vince and Lynette O'Rourke  
Yangan QLD 4371  
Heartstone Farm HSF  
Belted Galloways

Kristie Morris  
Wherrol Flat NSW 2429  
Ellanedry EFS  
Belted Galloways

Richard and Amy Campbell  
Seelands NSW 2460  
Wundai WUN  
Galloways

Marc Schmitz  
Drouin South VIC 3818  
The Bauernhof TBH  
Belted Galloways

Luke and Amy Sycz  
Karrabin Qld 4306  
Ironpot Acres LAS  
Miniature Galloways

Mark and Jacinta Ramage  
Urangan Qld 4655  
Marcinda JMR  
Miniature Galloways

Richard Desborough & Melinda Landers  
Tooradin Vic 3980  
Muddy Gates Lane MGL  
Miniature Galloways and Miniature  
Belted Galloways

## **Committee Information**

### ***Committee***

The Committee has met twice since the last newsletter was issued, one meeting in person at Canberra and one by Zoom.

Unfortunately the regional meeting that was going to be held in South Australia did not go ahead at the last minute, but if any one is interested in meeting up with members in your area, please contact the office and we will put you in touch.

There has been discussion about mannosidosis, and a recent occurrence in the UK. Remember, if you are importing genetics from overseas, it does

need to be accompanied by a clear test for Alpha Mannosidosis. Note there is a Galloway strain as well as an Angus and Murray Grey strain, so ensure the correct test is carried out. Contact the office for further information.

The topics raised at the April Members' Forum were discussed, particularly sire permits and showing and field day support.

### ***Webinars***

Since the last newsletter we have hosted two very informative webinars. During April, Ali Hilli from Jalaway Belted Galloway Beef presented an interesting webinar on her methods of commencing the halter training of young cattle. Ali answered many questions from participants and left those watching wanting more webinars on further halter training. This is something we will schedule in the future.

On 31 May, Tegan Buckley from Mallee Marketing presented "How to use the Power of Digital Marketing in your Stud Business". Tegan provided insights into digital marketing strategies and techniques to help harness the potential of using the internet to promote the Galloway Breed and your stud business.

More webinars are being planned, and if there is something in particular you would like as a topic, please contact the office or a committee member with your suggestions.

### ***Website***

As you may be aware, the Association's website is in the process of being renewed. We are looking for good quality, fresh photos, stories and videos, for use on the

new site. Please email them to the office for consideration.

### ***Herdbook Errors***

If you see an error in the herdbook in relation to your cattle, please contact the office and we will organise to have it fixed. Similarly, you should check your certificates when you receive them after your cattle have been registered and if there are errors please let us know so they can be corrected.

### ***Transfers***

Recently there have been many transfers received which have not been completed correctly. **Please remember to sign the reverse of the registration certificate to authorise the transfer.**

If you are transferring a miniature Galloway please don't forget to include a current hip height measurement.

Even if you are selling to someone who is not an AGA member, it is still important to transfer the cattle into the purchaser's name. We have recently had many instances of people purchasing registered cattle and wanting to register calves, but the registrations are still in the original breeder's name. It only takes a few minutes to fill out the transfer, and provides a trail of ownership of the cattle.

### ***DNA SNP Testing***

Currently the DNA SNP testing has blown out to around eight weeks, so if you need registrations for shows, please send in your tail hair samples early. Please note we can also organise testing for red colour genes as well as sire and dam verification.

## **Semen Listing on AGA Website**

If you have semen listed for sale on the AGA's website, would you please check the details and ensure they are current. Please let the office know if details need to be updated.

If you have semen for sale you would like included on the website and in the Annual would you please let the office know.

## **The Australian Farmer - Digital Book**

The Committee has agreed to promote a Digital Book – The Australian Farmer, as an information source. This digital book is packed full of relevant advice and is continually updating information. Please see information at the end of the newsletter.

## **Seymour Alternative Farm Expo**

It was great to see three members attending the Seymour Alternative Farm Expo, which was held on 31<sup>st</sup> March and the 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> of April. Hettie Biersteker, Silvan Park Belted Galloways, Sonya Heron, Balytyckle Miniature Galloways and Ali Hilli and John Heard, Jalaway Belted Galloways all attended and reported a busy time with many enquiries from the people attending, as well as catching up with people they had met there in the past.

Field Days are invaluable in presenting your cattle to the public and a great way to speak to interested people.



Hettie Biersteker's Silvan Park display at Seymour with interested onlookers.

## **Show Results**

Some of our members have been attending shows and presenting their cattle to the public. If you have results please send them in to the office along with good photos and some show information.

## **Whittlesea Show**

21 January 2023

Hettie Biersteker from Silvan Park Belted Galloway Stud, Murrindindi, Vic reports: This was the first show for our girls and for us in years after covid cancellations and then flooded show grounds last spring. The girls behaved very well and were extremely popular with the public. There were not so many cattle and at this show Silvan Park Sweety was crowned champion Heifer and Silvan Park Smokie Reserve Champion.



Silvan Park Sweety

## Euroa Show

12 March 2023

Hettie Biersteker, Silvan Park Belted Galloways also attended the Euroa Beef Show, and said: "there was a total of 125 animals competing, and we were in the small breeds section competing against the lowlines. We were being judged by Rob Hutchinson who made great comments on our lovely girls. Even though Silvan Park Sweety is only 4 days older than Silvan Park Smokie they were in different classes. They were both awarded first place in their classes. Very good from Sweety as she was competing against a cow with calf at foot. Smokie was crowned Champion Junior Heifer and Sweety Reserve Champion heifer.



Silvan Park Smokie

## Toowoomba Royal Show

31<sup>st</sup> March – 2<sup>nd</sup> April 2023

### Miniature Belted Galloways

Female under 12 months

1. Freedom Rise Tempest - R Cross & B Geeves

Calf Champion

Freedom Rise Tempest

Female 15 months and under 18 months

1. Freedom Rise Shadow - R Cross & B Geeves

Junior Champion and Grand Champion  
Freedom Rise Shadow

Female 24 months and Over

1. Freedom Rise Quincy - R Cross & B Geeves

Senior Champion

Freedom Rise Quincy



Freedom Rise Shadow

## Royal Sydney Easter Show

6<sup>th</sup> to 17<sup>th</sup> April 2023

Whilst no AGA members entered cattle in the stud beef classes, seven steers from Greenethorpe Galloways were well represented at The Sydney Royal Easter show. Their breeder, Peter Koppman, made the long trip from Bumbaldry, NSW to see them judged. Two schools Frensham High School, Mittagong, NSW and Murrumburrah High School, Harden NSW prepared and paraded the steers.

The classes entered into were very well supported with over 20 steers in each class.

Tag 909 Galloway steer sired by Mitchaliam Destroyer LMD D01, was the most successful with a highly commended ribbon and a good carcass score of 85/100points.





Galloway steer sired by Mitchaliam Destroyer

Results can be found at <https://www.rasnsw.com.au/sydney-royal-competitions/competitions/cattle/results/>

Greenethorpe Galloways, Bumbaldry NSW, has been providing Galloway and Belted Galloway steers to schools over many years and has had many wins and placings.

A fantastic job Peter again with your steers going to schools and it is great that you are involving the younger generations.

A big congratulations goes to the schools dedicated teachers and enthusiastic students for all the time and effort that is put in by all involved.

#### **Stan Hill Trophy Belted Galloway report.**

The following report was provided by the Australian Belted Galloway Association, and we thank them for their contribution. The three Galloway Associations worked together to coordinate teams for the Stan Hill Trophy.

#### *What is the Stan Hill Trophy?*

The Stan Hill Memorial Perpetual Trophy was donated by friends of the late Stan Hill who was former Chairman of the Metropolitan Meat Industry Board. It is awarded to the interbreed group of three purebred steers, selected prior to slaughter. The carcass scores are combined to provide a total score.

Early in February, the Australian Belted Galloway Association, the Australian Galloway Association and Galloways Australia together decided that the best way to have a team of Belted Galloways was to join together and engage a selector to choose steers from the purebred Belted Galloways entered in the steer carcass competition at the Sydney Royal Easter Show.

A huge thank you to Merv Presland, who attended the show and undertook the task of selecting the Belted Galloway team for the Stan Hill Trophy along with the submission of the completed paperwork.

This year, there were four Belted Galloway entries in the Sydney Royal Easter Show Steer competition. All of the entries were eligible for entry into the Stan Hill Trophy class. During the selection, one breeder unfortunately declined to enter their steer in the Stan Hill Trophy class. This left three Belted Galloway steers eligible which made up the Belted Galloway team.

Unfortunately, one of the three steers had a health issue that required veterinary attention. It was given a medication that had a slaughter withholding period of 14 days. The steer was then withdrawn. This left the Belted Galloways one steer short for the entry.

The Sydney Royal Easter Show Cattle Superintendent suggested to reapproach the other breeder to enter their steer. This was unsuccessful, so unfortunately there were insufficient Belted Galloways to enter the Stan Hill Trophy class.

Despite this setback, the remaining steers performed very well. We would like to congratulate the Wellington High School on their success with both of their steers in the steer competition achieving more than 85 points and a Bronze medal.

#### **Steer Hook results:**

CLASS 4 – Lightweight Steer 353kg - 390kg.

412 WELLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Belted Galloway Live weight 353kg Dressed weight 197.6kg yield 55.98% score 85.8 and awarded a Bronze Medal.

CLASS 5 – Lightweight Steer 391kg - 420kg.

521 WELLINGTON HIGH SCHOOL Belted Galloway Live weight 420kg Dressed Weight 234.4kg yield 55.81% score 85.45.

#### **Fraser Coast Show**

25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> May 2023

##### **Small Breeds**

Heifer 6 months & Under 12 months

2. Freedom Rise Tempest – R Cross & B Geeves

Reserve Junior Champion Female

Freedom Rose Tempest

Heifer 20 months & under 24 months

1. Freedom Rise Shadow – R Cross & B Geeves

Female 24 months & under 30 months

8. Freedom Rise Silhouette – R Cross & B Geeves



Freedom Rise Tempest and admirers

#### **Maleny Show**

2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Jun 2023

##### **Small Breeds**

Heifer under 24 months

3. Freedom Rise Tempest – R Cross & B Geeves

Heifer 18 months and under 24 months

1. Freedom Rise Shadow – R Cross & B Geeves

Champion Senior Female

Freedom Rise Shadow

Female 24 months and over

1. Freedom Rise Silhouette – R Cross & B Geeves

Reserve Champion Female

Freedom Rise Silhouette



Freedom Rise Silhouette, left and Freedom Rise Shadow, right

## Introducing Tantawangalo Mountain Farm Stud

With thanks to Maree Livermore for providing this insight into the beginnings of her stud. We wish her and David all the best for their future with their cattle and farm regeneration.

Tantawangalo Mountain Farm is a new Miniature Galloway stud located in the tiny Tantawangalo Valley (west of Bega then west of Candelo) on the edge of the South East Forests National Park in New South Wales.

It is on a 150-acre former sheep property with roughly half covered by a Voluntary Conservation Agreement. This complicates our grazing strategy but we are learning how to work around it. We are working hard to improve the quality of the soil and the pasture using (so far) only the most basic regenerative farming techniques.

My husband, David Clarke and I, moved here with our three kelpies, in February 2022. In September 2022, we took delivery of our small seed herd, sourced from the Galloway Magic stud in Canberra, with the generous assistance of Bruce Paterson. We now have three cows, each with a calf at foot (born in February this year) and a pretty dun heifer. They are all solid coloured, (either dun or white) traditional, registered or pending registration miniature Galloways. We would like to keep moving our breeding in this direction, aiming for live sales in the hobby farm market.

It's all a very steep learning curve for us at this stage, confronting all the aspects



of good cattle husbandry for the first time: sometimes surprisingly. (You are rejecting your calf, Ruby? Really?) Thankfully there are people around we can turn to and we are very grateful for their support.

In terms of breeding, we had a bit of a false start with a gorgeous, chilled-out young bull who, it became clear, would not have enough to do with us for a few years! So he went home again. This year, we decided to try AI with a very different genetic line from sire Glen El Rusty. We are lucky to have experienced AI technicians close by.

After being overwhelmed by rain and growth when we first arrived, we now face our first dry winter, and the possible lack of enough homegrown feed. One thing we did not factor into our stock bearing calculations was the nourishment of a mob of 40-odd kangaroos coming out of the National Park, who remove ALL OF THE GRASS in every carefully rejuvenated pasture just

the week before we move in our little herd. It drives me nuts, to be honest.

It has been an amazing year, as we grow to understand more and more about these stately, gentle animals. I am so impressed by their natural grace and sociability. And I think they would happily move into the house with us if they could. (Peppermint tea, Peggy?)

Both David and I are still working full-time so time is absolutely at a premium but this won't last forever. We are looking forward to meeting as many people in the Galloway community as we can over the years. We can see that this is going to be a deep and very rewarding journey.

## Scottish Winter Roast Beef

Pauline Dunk has provided another tasty recipe for a cold winter's day.

### INGREDIENTS

Your choice of Beef to roast

- 6 garlic cloves minced
- 2 tbsp Dijon Mustard
- 1 tbsp fresh thyme finely chopped
- 2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp pepper
- 2 tbsp avocado oil
- 2 red onion quartered
- 1 bulb of garlic cut in half
- 4 fresh rosemary sprigs
- beef drippings
- 2 tbsp flour
- 500ml red wine
- 500ml beef stock
- 2 tsp cranberry jelly or jam, even fresh cranberries

- 1 tsp soy sauce
- salt and pepper to taste

Preheat the oven to 180°C/350°F.

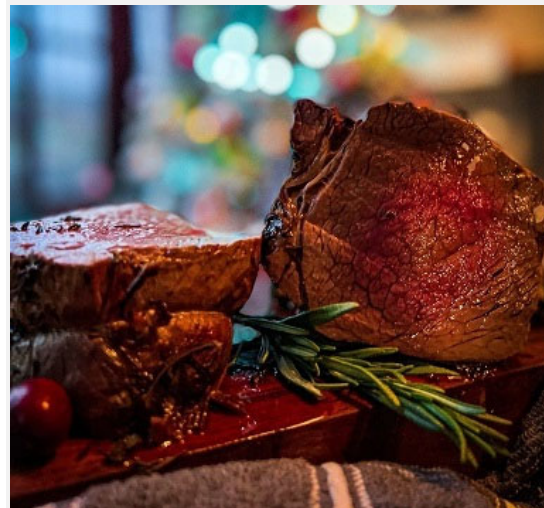
Smash up the garlic and finely chop the thyme. Brush the whole joint with mustard and a splash of olive oil then cover in the garlic, thyme, salt and pepper.

Crank the heat up to about medium/high. Gently pop the beef into a hot roasting tray or pan sear on all sides until golden brown.

In the same pan whack in the quartered onions, rosemary and garlic, now it's time to get roasting.

Allow to roast for 12-15 minutes per 500g, depending on your desired cooking temperature.

While this is cooking you'll have time to either get the roasties on, quickly wrap Auntie Fiona's last minute gift... or start drinking the red wine for the gravy already.



Remove the beef from the oven then transfer the roast to a plate or tray and cover with tin foil and allow it to rest.

Take the roasting pan with all the lovely juices and scraps in it, and place it on a medium heat and carefully whisk the flour into the beef juices.

Cook for 30 seconds then pour in the wine and beef stock.

Allow this delicious gravy to gently simmer a little, and allow the flour to cook out.

Stir in the cranberry and soy sauce then bring to a simmer for around 10 mins, but make sure you are stirring it regularly, (we don't want everyone bringing up your burnt gravy every Christmas from now on) until the gravy has thickened nicely and is rich and shiny.

I would serve this banging roast rump with some creamy mashed potatoes, some thyme roasted sprouts and a sweet and sticky cinnamon spiced red cabbage.

Enjoy

## Upcoming Shows and Field Days

**Royal Queensland Show** – The Ekka  
The Ekka beef section will be held from the 12th to the 20th of August, with miniature Galloways and miniature Belted Galloways scheduled to be judged on Friday 18th August (subject to change).

For further information see <https://www.ekka.com.au>

### **Royal Adelaide Show**

2-10 September 2023

<https://www.theshow.com.au>

**Royal Melbourne Show** – To be held from the 28<sup>th</sup> September to the 1<sup>st</sup> October 2023. This year the show celebrates 175 years. Stud beef cattle entries close 2 August 2023.

[www.melbourneroyal.com.au/beef-cattle/competition-info/schedules-and-forms](http://www.melbourneroyal.com.au/beef-cattle/competition-info/schedules-and-forms)

### **Royal Launceston Show**

12-14 October 2023

<https://launcestonshow.com.au/>

### **Royal Geelong Show**

19 -22 October 2023

<https://royalgeelongshow.org.au/>

### **Murrumbateman Field Days**

21 – 22 October 2023

<https://mfdays.com/>

### **Royal Hobart Show**

26 – 28 October 2023

<https://www.hobartshowground.com.au/royalhobartshow>

## Australian Beef Declared Environmental Leader

Cattle Australia recently issued the following media release, which contains some interesting reading:

The Australian beef industry has come out on top, in producing beef efficiently while minimising its impact on the climate.

A study from the Australian Bureau of Agricultural and Resource Economics and

Sciences has found Australia produces beef with less carbon per kilo than most developed nations.

Cattle Australia chair, David Foote said the study backs up what cattle producers already knew.

“Australian producers are highly efficient, and that lowers our impact on the climate,” Mr Foote said.

“Efficient production systems produce less waste, and greenhouse gasses are a waste product. The report found our emissions intensities are below average, compared to other major developed countries. It also found we’ve done more to reduce emissions than most other developed countries in the past 30 years.

Australian producers have achieved this with virtually no agricultural subsidies. We have always known Australia is a world leader, and this backs up cattle producers across Australia. This does not mean the job is done and the cattle industry will continue to work hard on improving our systems so we can continue our global leadership in providing safe, wholesome and sustainable beef. Australia is leading the way for good reason, and we have knowledge and experience that is valuable to other countries as they look to improve their production systems.

This is another reason why Australians can be reassured their local beef producers are doing the right thing. At the end of the day, we are in this position because our industry is committed to best practices. A good,

productive and efficient beef industry goes hand-in-hand with good environmental outcomes.

All Australian cattle producers should hold their heads high, in the knowledge that they’re helping feed the world, while leaving the planet in better shape for future generations.”

Read the report here: [Environmental sustainability and agri-environmental indicators – international comparisons - DAFF \(agriculture.gov.au\)](http://www.environment.gov.au/indicators-international-comparisons-DAFF)

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We are proud to present a heavily refreshed version of the second instalment of *The Australian Farmer* (TAF) free digital book, which the Australian Galloway Association recently started supporting - available for free to all members!

The TAF campaign was launched in 2017 specifically for and in collaboration with Aussie farmers. TAF offers extensive and expert insight into advanced farming principles and practices in this country to help all farmers, no matter

their commodity or region, enhance productivity and profitability outcomes.

This substantially revised tome, that is edited for long-life, continues to deliver original and in-depth articles, case studies, opinion pieces, product reviews and videos on a range of topics including agritech, automation and machinery, *animal health and medicine*, plant science, women in agriculture, soil management, and water and irrigation – such as:

- [Foot and Mouth Disease: The \\$80 billion threat to Australian farming \(Sheep Producers Australia\) pp 194-196](#)
- [Managing multi-million dollar hazards to our food security \(Animal Health Australia\) p 100](#)
- [Innovation boosting Australia's red meat industry \(Meat & Livestock Australia\) pp 188-189](#)
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