



Galloway Annual 2021 - 2022

Australian Galloway Association Inc



President's Report

Luke Bonar

Welcome to everyone to the 2021/22 edition of the Annual.

Despite the challenges faced over the past eighteen months, it is great to see that the beef industry Australia wide is thriving and that our Galloway breed is making its stance in the marketplace. It's a truly exciting time to be in the cattle industry. The Association has attracted many new members throughout the year, and we give them a warm welcome and hope they enjoy their journey with Galloways as much as we do.

We are seeing new record prices for cattle, but this has not slowed the demand for breeder and grower cattle and many people have waiting lists for sales. It is great to be in this position in the beef industry. It's good to be able to be price makers rather than price takers.

Our 2021 AGM was held via Zoom, and we were lucky enough that restrictions had opened up to allow for a small field day to follow the meeting. It was hosted by Cameron Woolfe and his partner Wendy Ross at Cameron's property in Ballarat. I would like to thank everyone who attended the field day and our AGM; we all hope that we are able to come together for our 2022 AGM. Work is underway for organising this event and we will have exciting news out in the new year of location and date.

Thanks to the Committee for their constant input and work during the year. This past year we welcomed new to the

committee John Bridge and returning committee member Malcom Cock. It has been great to see our Marketing Committee carrying out some new ideas and updating our marketing material.

New for 2021 were subject focused webinars. There have already been two webinars the AGA has facilitated, and more are planned for 2022. These events are open to members and any other interested people. A great initiative, and as well as being educational, they give people a chance to connect and ask questions. Thank you to everyone who has contributed.

As always, our Executive Officer Sallie Wadley, has worked tirelessly in the background, putting in some incredible effort to ensure that the wheels of the association are kept running smoothly.

I hope that you enjoy this year's annual that includes reports on field days, members' stories and some informative articles that we can reflect on.

2022 is looking more promising with the lifting of border restrictions for travel, and hopefully less onerous requirements for gatherings, so I'm hoping we will see a return to shows and field days and the opportunity to be out and about.

With best wishes to all members for the next twelve months.

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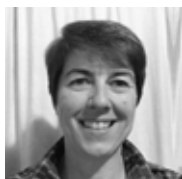
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Mbuyanhanda Stud

From Southern Africa to Southern Australia!

Jan and Geoff Williams established Mbuyanhanda miniature cattle stud in 2014 on Kangaroo Island and relocated to Blakiston in the Adelaide Hills late 2016, and here is their story.

The name 'Mbuyanhanda' comes from the Shona language and roughly translates to 'Come and Go'.

Our interest in cattle began during our early years, with both of us coming from Zimbabwe. Zimbabwe was a very rich agricultural country and in those early days was often referred to as the bread basket of Africa.

In the late '80s we decided it was best that we leave Zimbabwe and were very fortunate to emigrate to Australia. Our first stop was Cairns and then onto Adelaide four years later.

In 2003 an opportunity arose for our business and we moved to Scotland. During this time our interest in cattle continued to grow and we planned for the establishment of a small cattle enterprise once we returned to Australia.

In 2013 we moved to Kangaroo Island and our initial herd consisted of a couple of miniature Galloway from Tasmania, but the real foundation herd was established from purchases of good stud cattle from the Boma and Gunado studs of the late Bob and Margaret Kidd and Shane Smeathers and Will Brigham from Romani stud. We still have those 'Moms' as we call them and each year they produce lovely calves for us. By 2015 we had established a herd of 12 miniatures, which now sits at 15 head.

We decided to move from Kangaroo Island and now have



Geoff and Jan Williams

a small farm in Blakiston, which is approximately 40 kilometres south east of Adelaide. The farm is 75 acres in size and we lease an additional 40 acres, dependant upon the requirements of the herd. We currently have approximately 40 breeders (15 miniatures and 25 Belties) and produce around 300 round bales of rye/clover meadow hay to supplement our feeding requirements throughout the year.

The demand for good quality Galloway in South Australia is very strong and due to the shortage of animals we decided to branch out into Belted Galloways (not miniatures) to complement the Galloways we already had. Our belief was to stick with the Galloway family but from a commercial perspective add some diversity to our herd.



The picturesque Mbuyanhanda stud in the Adelaide Hills

The Miniatures

The Adelaide hills are comprised of many small farms, varying between 10 to 50 acres in size. Quite a few people simply want some nice, good natured small cattle and the miniature Galloways are ideal for this. The market in South Australia for these cattle is mostly new breeders and also as companion animals that suit a specific requirement. We have sold quite a few to people who work with children and also for a war veteran programme.

Belted Galloways

The Belted Galloway is a lovely animal and has as many of the attributes we require as the miniatures do. In establishing our herd we looked for two main lines as well as having both the black and red colours. The foundation animals came from established breeders and we put quite a large emphasis on getting a good mix of genetics.

The first line is good solid

structured large beef cattle. We were fortunate enough to find a large framed bull with a good temperament, and around ten large cows. They are producing small birth weight calves and the calves are growing out well.

We sent two steers to the market earlier this year and they did very well in their meat classification, their weight coming in at +540kgs. Out of the total of twenty steers that we sent to market (18 Murray Grey plus the two Belties) they were ranked in meat quality score as numbers 2 and 3.

As the Beltie herd has grown we are no longer doing other breed steers but it was a good exercise for us to see how well the Beltie could perform against some of the more traditional Australian beef cattle.

The second line of Belties are smaller cows, only a bit larger than the minis, but still have that same lovely nature of the Galloway. They are proving to be as popular as the minis.

We do halter train some calves,

however have found that frequent interaction with the animals works well, and goes a long way to getting acceptable behavior.

To ensure the health and integrity of our herd we have a simple herd management plan.

- The temperament of each animal is of extreme importance. We believe this starts with the sire and dam and the subsequent handling of the calves.
- Structural soundness of the animal. Again this really falls upon parent selection.
- Vaccinations and appropriate drenching programmes each year
- Annual Pestivirus check
- The use of AI to improve genetics of the herd
- Rumen bolus and mineral supplements annually or as required.
- Hoof trimming as required. Hoof trimming is a bit of a contentious issue but for us as long as it is not to fix a genetic fault within the hoof we find it necessary. We have very soft pastures with no real abrasive



materials.

- Calving down twice a year. We try to calve down in April/ May & October/ November.
- The use of 'easy wean' plugs to assist the calves and dams with a less stressful weaning process. We generally wean the calves at about eight months of age.
- Being very observant of the herd. An old dairy farmer told me this and initially we didn't quite get what he meant but now we do.
- Animals that don't meet the criteria are marketed for beef. However that is now a rare event as our herd selection programme seems to be working well.

We have recently purchased a small amount of Riggitt semen and will carry out an AI programme later this year. That should be an exciting project.

Our plans for the future are to increase our herd somewhat, and continue to look at improving the temperament and structural soundness of our

herd.

Aside from the cattle, we also run some donkeys. We purchased a jack and two jennies from Tasmania, and this year sees our first breeding programme with them. The donkeys are miniature Mediterranean donkeys and we have developed their own donkey environment paddocks as they are not suitable to cross graze with cattle. Donkeys are originally a desert animal and do not need lush pastures; obesity in donkeys can hinder a donkey's ability to get in foal. Interestingly, a donkey's coat is unlike a horse's coat in that it is not waterproof, so shelter is a necessity. Plenty of fresh water is required as well as a diet high in roughage. The donkeys are very much admired, with their charm and endearing personalities winning over all visitors.

Wishing you all the very best for the rest of 2021 and hopefully 2022 will be a bit more normal. Normal would be wonderful.

Editors's note: Geoff and Jan were approached by the ABC's Landline television programme in June 2018 to be interviewed for a feature story on miniature Galloways, as part of a series on small farm animals. During November 2018 the production team arrived: two cameramen, the presenter and an assistant. Geoff said he was expecting them to be there for a quick interview, but the whole process took around five hours. The segment aired on Landline not long after and Geoff said it provided good publicity, not only for their stud but the Galloway family as a whole, and provided credibility for the miniature Galloway as a "proper" farm animal. As a result, there are now six or seven Galloway breeders in South Australia, up from the two breeders a few years ago.

The Williams did a great job promoting Galloways, and I'm sure everyone who saw the programme would agree. If you didn't see the programme but would like to, you would be able to find it in the ABC'S Landline archives.



Seymour Alternative Farm Expo



Held from the 16th to the 18th of April 2021, this well attended and long running field day in Victoria attracts around 20, 000 people through the gates to visit the 400 exhibits.

had often given thought to exhibiting our cows at this well supported farm field day. The opportunity arose this year and we are very happy we chose to participate."



There is a dedicated area for livestock, and attendees can view cattle, sheep, goats, alpacas and poultry. The latest technology, practices and trends in small and backyard farming are all on display, alongside demonstrations as diverse as working dogs and cooking, as well as learning sessions delivered by experts on different topics of agriculture.

Ali added "We had a large number of visitors to the Animal Pavilion over the 3 days of the Expo. There was very big interest in the Galloway Family. At Jalaway we had huge numbers of enquiries and at least two new breeders beginning their journey with Belted Galloways. We chose to take some cattle that were show trimmed and some that had a full coat to explain the reason as to why we clip and show prep the cattle. Visitors were very impressed by the meat quality that comes from our cattle and the amount of muscle shown by the Belties."



AGA members Sonya Heron and Marty Keays, Balytyckle miniature Galloway stud, and Ali Hill and John Heard, Jalaway Belted Galloways attended the Expo, along with Helen Daly of Tarxien Hill Miniature and standard Belted Galloways, who was helping out at Hettie Biersteker's Silvan Park Belted Galloways site.

Overall, everyone agreed it was a great weekend, lots of interest in the cattle, lots of talking to people, lots of laughs and great companionship from the Galloway Family and all the other cattle exhibitors. Looking forward to next year's Expo from the 1st to the 3rd April 2022, at Kings Park, Seymour.

Sonya reports: "Balytyckle Miniature Galloways enjoyed a great long weekend exhibiting a bull and a cow with a calf at foot at Seymour Alternative Farm Expo for the first time this year. In the past we have attended as spectators and

Check it out on the web: <https://www.seymourexpo.com.au/>



Clan Woolfe Belties Field Day

Cameron Woolfe kindly hosted a field day following the Association's Annual General Meeting on the 24th April.

A delicious lunch was provided by Cameron and his partner Wendy Ross, to those who were able to attend the Field Day at Clan Woolfe Belties following the Annual General Meeting and Members' Forum. Everyone mingled while enjoying their lunch under a marquee, with a roaring firepot to counteract the Ballarat weather.

To kick off the activities, Cameron initially discussed and demonstrated the safe handling of cattle in yards and crushes, so as to avoid injury to people and cattle.

Watching the proceedings were an older cow and young heifer which were tied up in an adjacent area and which were to be the assistants in Cameron's demonstrations

which followed. The cow was used for a demonstration of how to correctly measure hip heights for miniature cattle and it was then the turn of the young heifer, which was used for the tattooing demonstration.

Cameron showed how to apply a tattoo to the ear of the heifer: the use of the tattoo pliers and the application of ink, as well as sterilizing the tattooing gear between applications.

Tail hairs were then pulled from the switch of the heifer's tail, and applied to the DNA collection test card. Cameron showed how easy this process is when done correctly.

Discussion about bedding for shows also took place. Cameron had prepared two beds as examples of those typically used at shows or field days; a straw bed, and one made up of pine shavings. The pros and cons of both were outlined, and



Cameron also explained the use of rubber mats under the bedding.

The final demonstration that took place was tying up the animals with halters and neck ropes for safety.

Those who attended agreed it was a very informative day, and they enjoyed the hands on activities.

Many thanks to Cameron and Wendy for hosting the day.



Cameron Woolfe and Carole Simpson



Cameron Woolfe demonstrating tattooing to some of the field day participants

Freedom Rise Stud Field Day

Raymond Cross and Baden Geeves, Freedom Rise Stud, situated at Yarraman in Queensland, held their annual Field Day on 11th September.

After having to cancel their field day in 2020 it was great Raymond and Baden were able to open the gates and invite people back to the farm to experience some Galloway family hospitality and the chance to learn something new.

Forty-two people attended the field day, representing members from each Galloway breed association as well other people interested in Galloways. Due to COVID border restrictions it was unfortunate that people from states other than Queensland were unable to attend this year.

The day started with a welcoming drink and a tour of the Freedom Rise herd. Despite the dry conditions in south east Queensland, the pastures were

still in a reasonable condition, and the cattle looked great. They didn't mind having a crowd of people walking around them, with the odd one or two enjoying a scratch from their visitors, who were only too happy to oblige.

After morning tea everyone headed to the yards for a demonstration about how Raymond and Baden break cattle. The method they demonstrated uses a mix of techniques they have learnt at other field days and at shows. In addition, several people offered their own tips on other methods they had seen or used.

There is always something new to learn about cattle, no matter how long you have been working with them.

By late morning it was time for a discussion on cattle structure. Tanya Hoare (pictured

below), a Santa Gertrudis cattle breeder and regular exhibitor at agricultural shows, talked about the importance of having correct structure in an animal for breeding. She discussed the angle of the pelvis and the effect that it can have on ease of calving, and then covered overall structural soundness and how this is important for the long term viability of an animal.

After lunch it was time to head back to the cattle yards to cover some hands on work with the cattle. Firstly, the attendees were shown how to tattoo the ear of an animal with its identifying prefix, year letter and number. One of the attendees was eager to try, inevitably ending up with the green ink on his hands!

Everyone was then shown how to collect and store tail hair samples, and the final session of the day was a lesson in subcutaneous injections.

The day went according to plan and everything that was on the advertised schedule was covered. Many thanks to Raymond and Baden for opening up their farm and organising a comprehensive and interesting day which was enjoyed by all those who attended.



delicious. Harvey Norman Produce Awards 2021

Warialda Belted Galloway Beef has done it again! Allen and Lizette Snaith are 2021 Victorian state winners for their 100% Grass-fed Heritage Beef.

Now in it's 16th year, the delicious. Harvey Norman produce awards celebrate the best and most innovative producers and products in the country. Covering four different categories, Dairy, Earth, Paddock and Sea, delicious. editorial director Kerrie McCallum said "Although the pandemic still presents challenges, this year's State Judging was as exciting as ever. The produce that was tasted across all of the categories was outstanding. Australian producers continue to deliver

world-leading produce." High praise and very well deserved by the Snaiths for the hard work they have put into their Warialda Belted Galloway Beef enterprise over many years.



Winners are grinners! Lizette and Allen Snaith

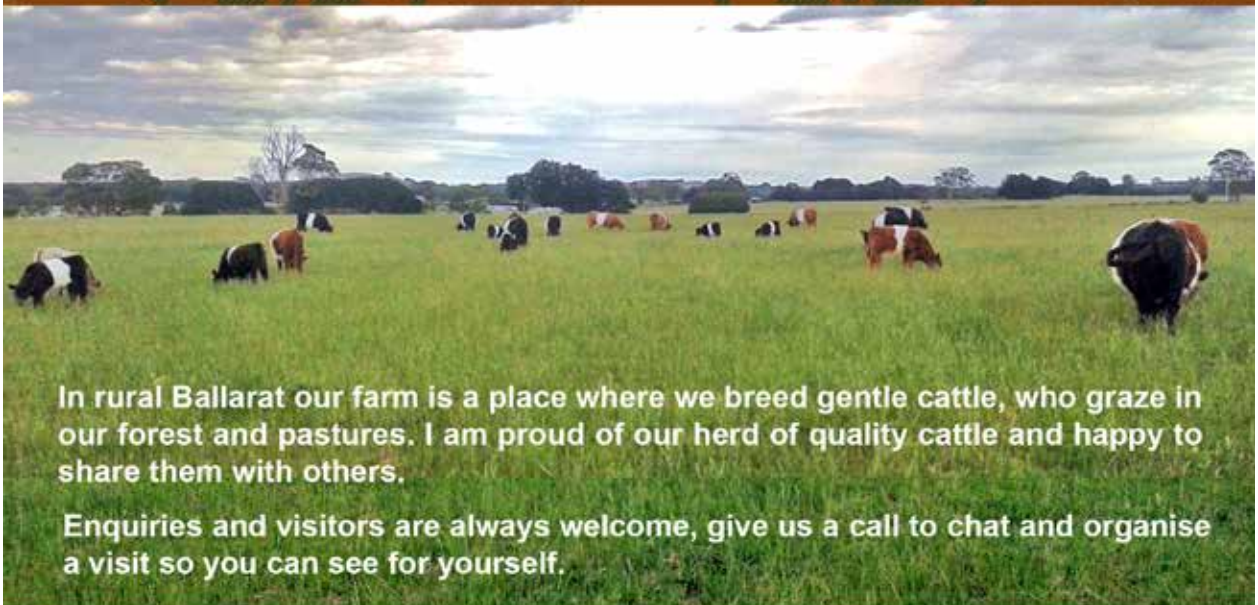


Long time breeders of Belted Galloways (over 35 years) the Snaiths are passionate about their cattle and the paddock to plate and nose to tail concept of beef production.

Entering these produce awards since their inception, the Warialda Belted Galloway beef products have consistently been placed each year, backing the reason why the beef is so highly sought after by restaurants and is also in demand at Victorian Farmers' Markets.

If you'd like to sample some of the Warialda beef, see the Snaiths at a market near you, or you can buy online: <https://www.wbgbeef.com.au/>

Clan Woolfe Belties



In rural Ballarat our farm is a place where we breed gentle cattle, who graze in our forest and pastures. I am proud of our herd of quality cattle and happy to share them with others.

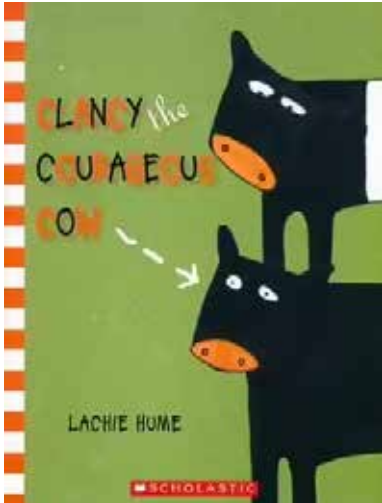
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Book Review



Written and illustrated by Lachie Hume when he was 12 years old and in year seven at school, the story Clancy the Courageous Cow arose from a family discussion.

Driving past a herd of Belted Galloways with his family, a discussion about the cows followed, especially the question: 'If your parents were Belted Galloways and you were born without a belt, would you still be a Belted Galloway?'

Lachie turned this question into a great children's book, with the help of his mother Alison Lester, herself a well-known author of children's stories. The book has been used as part of the curriculum in one northern Tasmanian school. During lockdown, the class teacher contacted Spring Rises

Belted Galloway Stud and asked whether she could record herself reading the story in front of some Belted Galloways for her class for an online teaching session. It was a very appropriate request, as Poll Herefords are also run at Spring Rises, so the atmosphere was true to the book's storyline.

Clancy is a calf born into a herd of Belted Galloways. Unlike his parents and the rest of herd, however, Clancy is a Belted Galloway without a belt. Clancy is upset by this and tries different ways of giving himself a belt. They all come to nothing. One night he finds that being black is an advantage, because it means that he can sneak into the Herefords' rich pasture and gorge himself on their lush grass. The Herefords hold grazing rights to this land by winning the annual cow wrestle. The Belted Galloways, being small and feeding on poor pasture are trapped in a vicious cycle, but they are about to break out of it, because Clancy is now a big, beefy cow. Clancy wins the Cow Wrestle and the grazing rights, but instead of turning against the Herefords, he puts forward the idea that all the cows should live together side by side. Clancy and his friend Helga, a totally red Hereford, live happily ever after.

Celebrating differences and illustrating how we can all get along, this book is a great read for children, and adults could learn something from it too.



A black calf, like Clancy, enjoying a feed with a Beltie calf and Poll Hereford calves at Spring Rises Stud

World Galloway Conference 2023

The 2023 World Galloway Conference will take place in Bern, Switzerland, from the 16th to the 23rd of September 2023.

Registrations will commence online from the 1st September 2022, so keep your eyes open for further updates and information closer to the time.

Switzerland is a beautiful but rather small and expensive country, and the organising committee has advised there is a hosting capacity of 300 persons and they are trying hard to keep the expenses as low as possible, with final costs to be advised at a later date. The venue will be the Hotel National in down town historic Bern, a few steps from the central railway station.

Preliminary Programme Saturday 16th September
Welcome get together and introduction of conference staff.

Sunday 17th September to Wednesday 20th September
Excursions to different Galloway and Belted Galloway farms as well as scenic attractions and tourist attractions (including chocolate and cheese factories!)

Thursday 21st September
City sightseeing in Bern followed by the World Galloway Conference at the Hotel National, followed by a farewell dinner.

Friday 22nd September
End of conference and start of the post conference activities.

The organising committee is continuing to work on the programme and options, and more details and costs will be advised in due course.

Save the date - it will be great to be able to get together again with the worldwide Galloway Family, catch up with old friends and make some new ones!

Drenching and Parasite Control

At the change in seasons, it's a good time to think about drenching your cattle.

Drenching is a common method for controlling parasites in your cattle and improves the health, condition and fertility of cattle. This in turn leads to increased calving rates, weight gain, hide condition and milk production.

Parasites can be both internal and external. Common internal parasites are gastrointestinal worms. <http://www.wormboss.com.au/cattle/> can tell you all you need to know about worms. Funded and developed by Meat and Livestock Australia (MLA) this website truly is a valuable resource.

MLA has also developed a comprehensive regional Australian guide for cattle parasite control. Go to <https://publications.mla.com.au/> and search for The Cattle Parasite Atlas. It's free to download.

If you're not familiar with the MLA website, it's a valuable tool with a host of useful information and it's free to join.

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A Week in New Zealand



Shane Smeathers of Romani Galloways recently visited New Zealand to catch up with Beth and Paul McVerry, Cherrybank Stud. Here's his story...

I was lucky enough between lockdowns during the Covid situation to manage a week away to New Zealand in June this year. The main reason of the trip was to catch up and spend time with Riggitt Galloway breeders Beth and Paul McVerry, who live on a beautiful property at Arapuni. Arapuni is situated on the North Island of New Zealand, in the South Waikato district, about half way between Hamilton and Rotorua. I have been corresponding with Beth over the phone or by email for the last 10 years, so as you can imagine, it was most enjoyable to sit down with Beth to talk Galloways from sunrise to sunset.

Beth has been breeding Riggitt

Galloways for 13 years and has been very successful in achieving the Riggitt colour markings. Beth believes all colours are valuable for saving and growing the Galloway breed, but has learnt that the genetics for a Riggitt get stronger through subsequent generations, and she's always delighted when her herd produces one. Beth says "it's never guaranteed what you're going to get, but as I breed more generations I've learnt that a white colour Riggitt put to a solid dark colour is more likely to produce a Riggitt, than breeding with two Riggitts. However, a solid colour and a Riggitt may also produce a Riggitt."

Along with the dorsal stripe, a Riggitt may have a white diamond on the rump, white under the keel, and white tears under the eyes. The main body solid colour can be red, dun, or

black, with roaning on the face or legs.

Juggling very wet weather conditions during the week, Beth had me out and about visiting other studs. The first visit was to Linda van Eyk and her Linwood Belted Galloway stud at Pirongia in the Waikato region.

Linda has been breeding Belties since 2004 and has a beautiful herd of very well-structured females with impressive genetic backgrounds. The farm was well laid out into paddocks with maintained hedges giving the cattle plenty of shade in the summer months and effective wind breaks in the winter months. After a lovely walk around the property Beth and I sat down with Linda and talked genetics over a cuppa. Linda showed me her photo albums showcasing her years of breeding Belties.



Linda van Eyk's Belted Galloways from her Linwood Belted Galloway Stud in the Waikato region of New Zealand

A very enjoyable afternoon with another very passionate breeder.

I also had the opportunity of attending with Beth and Paul the Mystery Creek Fielddays, the largest agricultural and farming trade show in New Zealand and the Southern Hemisphere. Over 1,000 exhibitors showcase all manner of interesting and useful products and services, attracting over 120,000 visitors each year. There were so many farm toys I would have liked to be able to bring back to Australia - a very enjoyable day and well worth a visit if you're in New Zealand in June.

Beth organised a catch up at Cherrybank with some New Zealand Galloway Cattle Society members. It was great to share what is happening in New Zealand and it gave them a chance to ask me what is happening in Australia; a great Trans-Tasman get together with our neighbours. We sat around in a casual atmosphere overlooking the Cherrybank property with crusty bread, soup and sausage rolls made of course with beautiful Galloway beef. A couple of glasses of wine were had and it was agreed that it would be great to have a couple of teleconferences with both Australia and New Zealand associations each year to share experiences and support one another's genetic pools as

neighbouring countries.

The final visit was to Roger Brownlee's stud in Ngatea to check out his White and Riggitt Galloways. The weather wasn't really on our side on the day and the wind was blowing and the cattle weren't too happy to let us get to close. Roger has some lovely large framed white females, and it was great to hear his thoughts on his future of breeding Galloways with the genetics he has available.

There were a couple more studs on the list to visit but unfortunately the wintry weather and so much rain during June made it too wet and impossible to get on to the other properties.

I am so very thankful to all the people who I visited and their hospitality was most enjoyable. To Beth and Paul McVerry my hosts for the week: thank you so much, especially Beth for picking me up and dropping me back to Auckland Airport and taking me out to meet people during the action-packed week.

To finish off, my trip to New Zealand was a personal goal reached to finally meet Beth McVerry in person and give us time to put the final plans in place regarding a Cherrybank and Romani joint effort of bringing Riggitt Galloway embryos to Australia. A lot of

discussion has now confirmed which females will be part of this programme and the process is about to happen! It's a very exciting time and here's hoping for a successful programme from donor dams in New Zealand to recipient cows in Australia. The calves will be born and grown out at Romani to weaning age then auctioned off to give everyone an equal chance of adding a Riggitt Galloway to their herd. This is not a quick process, so stay tuned to Romani for updates and in the meantime, if you have any questions or enquiries I am quite happy for you to give myself or Beth McVerry a call.



Shane Smeathers and Paul McVerry at the Mystery Creek Field Day



A Riggitt Galloway from Cherrybank Stud

CATTLE GESTATION TABLE


Based on 283 days gestation.

The actual birth rate may vary from the expected birth date by a few days.

Date of Service		Date of Birth		Date of Service		Date of Birth	
Jan	1	Oct	10	July	2	April	10
Jan	8	Oct	17	July	9	April	17
Jan	15	Oct	24	July	16	April	24
Jan	22	Oct	31	July	23	May	1
Jan	29	Nov	7	July	30	May	8
Feb	5	Nov	14	Aug	6	May	15
Feb	12	Nov	21	Aug	13	May	22
Feb	19	Nov	28	Aug	20	May	29
Feb	26	Dec	5	Aug	27	June	5
March	5	Dec	12	Sept	3	June	12
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A useful table for working out the expected due dates of calves, or alternatively working backwards from the date of birth to confirm whether a calf is by an AI sire or a mop up sire from natural service.


Gestation length does vary by breed and by sex of the calf. Gestation length generally ranges from 279 to 287 days. For most breeds, 283 days would be common. Cows carrying bull calves tend to have a slightly longer gestation compared to cows carrying heifer calves.



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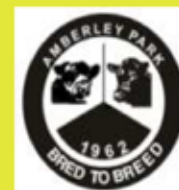
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Windaroo Stud

The Beginning of the Journey



We recently caught up with Josh Keech, owner of the Windaroo Stud, and presently Vice President of the Australian Galloway Association.

1. Tell us about your herd.
Windaroo Belted Galloways is based on the Central Coast of New South Wales, between Sydney and Newcastle. I'm Josh Keech, and with my partner, Ian, we currently run around 20 purebred and full blood Belted Galloways. Whilst we have both standard and miniature Belted Galloways, we tend to focus on miniature animals. Our herd is comprised of some black Belted Galloways, but currently the majority of the herd are red and dun Belted Galloways.

2. How did you start?
We started in 2019 with about 20 acres of good pasture. We now farm on over 75 acres of

land in the Yarramalong Valley. The herd has quickly grown through natural increase and purchasing breeding stock. We are still working out our maximum capacity, although we estimate this would be around 30 breeding cows, allowing for some poor seasons.

3. What are your current goals?
COVID has reduced our ability to show our animals but we are keen to do this when the opportunity arises. We enjoy breeding cattle in a way that delivers well-structured, breed conforming and well-tempered stock as well as building on the genetic lines of red and dun belted cattle. My ultimate goal would be to win in the show ring with a silver dun Belted Galloway, which would bring together the qualities of the breed along with a rare colouring.

4. Why did you choose Belted Galloways?

When first looking at the type of animal to run on our property, we looked to cattle as they suited our lifestyle and our land. We wanted cattle that were easy to handle, and also nice to look at. More importantly though, we wanted cattle where we had a couple of options. When we bought our land we were in drought, and it was important to have a versatile breed. The standard and miniature varieties presented a market for both beef and hobby farming, or even pets. Whilst beef isn't our primary end goal, it is always good to know that it is a viable option if required. Many of our steers have been sold with this end in mind, and it is a good market to be able to access.

5. Did you have cattle experience before starting out?

No. I had spent some summer holidays as a kid on a beef cattle farm although I don't think I was much use to anyone! Most of my education in cattle has been based on a lot of reading, kind neighbours, a friendly cattle association and a patient vet.

6. What advice would you have to people starting their own herd?

Don't be shy when you need help. My very first calf born on the property had the most complications out of any of my cattle to date, which was not helped by my lack of knowledge. Without the support of the Galloway community, I wouldn't have known what to do. Social media is a great tool for this, and enables a lot of information to be shared from those who have learned both the easy way and the hard way.



7. You breed both standard and miniature belted galloways.

What's best for your stud?

I think this is always really dependent on personal choice as well as where our stud is going. Miniature animals are great for those starting out as being smaller, they can be easier to handle. The miniature size also means that I can have more on my land. However, the genetic pool for miniatures is small and I can see them being less attractive to a beef market. I like having a combination of the standards and miniature animals in my herd to keep variety and genetic lines, but am currently focussed on keeping my animals on the smaller size. This does create challenges as it can sometimes not be until the animal is fully grown before being confident about their final height as a miniature or standard. That may change over time, but provided that my animals are well tempered and well structured, I'm not particularly concerned if they are on the smaller or

larger size.

8. *What's next for your stud?*

We are continuing to develop our stud and our own line. This is exciting but takes time. We



are keen to get out to showing more, particularly having spent many months in lockdown, but who knows when we will have the opportunity to do more of that. We also have some new genetic lines from Tasmania, and some genetics coming all the way from the UK, that we are interested to see develop into our herd.

9. *You must be very busy*

between working and looking after your cattle and the farm. Do you have time for anything else?

Yes, I'm always keeping busy doing something or other. I also volunteer as a wildlife carer for WIRES. I often have a kangaroo or wallaby joey hanging around with me when I'm doing my chores or while I am sitting at an online meeting.

I also have a homemade marmalade and condiment brand that I sell to local shops for weekenders or tourists to our area to purchase, which is made from our organic citrus and stone fruit orchard. I'm also fairly active in the community with lots of other projects in our local area.

I'm also looking forward to being able to travel again, and getting out and about and meeting other members and seeing their Galloways.

Thanks Josh, it's been great getting to know you!



Bits and Pieces

NSW Beef Spectacular Feedback Trial

The NSW Beef Spectacular Feedback Trial is the largest steer trial in Australia. Held annually, steers enter a feedlot and are treated, weighed and assessed regularly in order to find the best performing animals.

Entrants provide a team of five steers, which are purchased by Teys Australia on entry to the Teys Jindalee feedlot, meaning there are no ongoing costs to the entrants. The steers are put on feed for 112 days and are then processed by Teys Wagga Wagga.

Feedback is provided to each entrant at the conclusion of the trial, which contains information about the carcase attributes of the steers, and benchmarks them where they are in comparison to other entrants. This data is an important aid for producers to help produce high quality beef, compare sire lines, and aid the producer in decisions relating to their

breeding programmes and ongoing management of steers prior to sale or processing. This year's competition will boast two pens of Galloway genetics; Charolais Galloway cross steers from Peter Koppman of Greenthorpe Galloways, Bumbaldry, NSW and Galloway Angus cross from Hannah Cock, Amberley Park, of Tarcutta, also NSW.

While Mr Koppman is a first time entrant in the Beef Spectacular Feedback Trial, he is no stranger to carcase competition success.

In 2018 he began joining Charolais bulls to his Galloway and Belted Galloway females and has had much success in competitions at Dubbo and Albury.

Galloway Family enthusiasts know their cattle are renowned for carcase quality and marbling but with no estimated breeding values, it's the feedback from these competitions that allow for genetic comparisons.

Australian Galloway Association committee member Malcolm Cock stated "as all minor breeds are struggling to survive it all helps to promote diversity in the



Peter Koppman pictured here with one of his favourite Beltie cows

beef industry. Because of the low numbers in the Galloway breed we are unable to use tools like EBVs to monitor the performance of the genetics, and trials like this help to give feedback on carcase merit. Over many decades the Galloway breed and its crosses has proven in trials and carcase competitions to have an ideal carcase for quality and yield."



Amberley Park steer destined for the Feedback Trial

Current commercial prices rewarding breeders

Merlin Bradley of Globex Galloways, situated near Tangambalanga, Victoria, said "last year I thought that we had our highest price at \$3,000. This year we topped this at \$3,500 per steer."

Merlin continued "the buyers now know that, even with these heavier weights, the carcase of the Galloway is still excellent in



Peter Koppman's Galloway x Charolais steers ready for the Feedback Trial

tenderness and taste.

The steers we sold this year from the Globex Focus F14 line sold very well in the Wodonga Market.

The steers were from straight Galloways through to 5/8th Galloway 3/8th Angus and anywhere in between. We averaged \$3,500 on this group of steers. The buyers are recognising the quality of the Galloway meat in all weight ranges.



A Globex steer which was one of the consignment to Wodonga market

We are finding Globex Focus F14 steers are growing on to heavier weights on grass."

Well done Merlin and Jane.

Fireglow Galloways and Scottish Blacks have also reaped the reward of hard work and sound management.

John and Joanne Tesoriero enjoyed a fabulous sale for their latest drop of Scottish Black (Galloway - Angus composites) weaners at Bingara, NSW recently. The steers weighed on average 282.5kg and brought \$7.48 per kg resulting in a sale price of \$2,110.00 a head. The heifers averaged 265kg, bringing \$6.96 per kg, an average of \$1,845.00 a head.

A fantastic result after several hard years enduring drought conditions and a testament to the Tesoriero's hard work and the great management of their herd.

Fireglow heifers 100% in calf!

Following on from the article in the Annual last year in which Joanne Tesoriero shared her story of the past few years and the family's struggle with the drought, the following is a testament to John and Joanne's good management, hard work and resilience. A great result in anyone's book.

Joanne reports "2019, and into our 3rd year of drought, our breeder herd was decimated and we crib fed our remaining calves.

In 2020 our prayers were answered, we had rain and feed and not enough of our own stock and secured some agistment heifers. These heifers were joined to our Galloway/Angus composite bulls (Scottish Blacks).

When it came time for the vet to pregnancy test, we discovered some were empty, and because the vet had scanned them, she could tell us that their reproductive organs were not developed properly – most probably because they had come from a drought affected area.

The vet, Bec, also explained to us that she was doing some

trials with this theory. She was scanning maiden heifers for this purpose. One herd scanned had 50% of the heifers not reproductively developed.

This made us worry about the Galloway – Angus composite heifers we had retained from our drought calving. We asked Bec to scan them in May 2021, and the exciting news – out of 28 of our commercial Scottish Black heifers, 27 were reproductively mature and the other one Bec pronounced a free martin (twin of same placenta whose ovaries do not develop). We sold this non-productive heifer, and the income from her sale well and truly paid for the vet's visit and saved ongoing feed costs.

We then joined the 27 heifers in May 2021 and pregnancy tested them in November 2021 - the wonderful result being that all are in calf!

There are many lingering effects of the drought, which producers will bear for a long time. Going forward we think scanning our heifers before joining will be a procedure we will continue. It will help us make informed decisions about the cattle, and allow us to offload non-productive cattle earlier than we would have if we hadn't scanned."



The pregnant Fireglow heifers grazing at "Wyanbah", Whitlow, NSW

Royal Show Roundup

Further tightening up of restrictions around the Covid19 pandemic saw many shows cancelled through out the year. Some AGA members did make it to the Royal Toowoomba Show, and they are the only Royal Shows that AGA members attended and the only results we are able to report to you this year. Disappointingly for all exhibitors who were preparing cattle ready for the Royals, and indeed local shows, their preparation was in vain as several of the shows were cancelled just prior to the close of entries. Hopefully for all concerned things will return to a more normal situation and we have more results to print next year.



Mt Davidson Roo Ann Queen of Scots



Mt Davidson Ruby Rose in Apricot

Toowoomba Royal Show 2021 16-18 April 2021

Miniature Galloways

Champion Calf Female:

Mt Davidson Roo Ann Queen of Scots - Bonnie Morrison

Reserve Champion Calf Female:

Mt Davidson Ruby Rose in Apricot - Bonnie Morrison

Grand Champion Female:

Mt Davidson Roo Ann Queen of Scots

Senior and Grand Champion Bull:

Gleneagles Nicholas - Bonnie Morrison

Miniature Belted Galloways

Junior Champion Female:

Freedom Rise Rainbird - R Cross & B Geeves

Senior and Grand Champion Female:

Freedom Rise Quincy - R Cross & B Geeves

Senior and Grand Champion Bull:

Eagle Ridge Picasso - R Cross & B Geeves

Belted Galloways

Champion Calf Female:

Freedom Rise Redlyn - R Cross & B Geeves

Champion Junior Female:

Jandrew Queen of Janice - John Nunan

Senior and Grand Champion Female:

Jandrew Pearl - John Nunan



Freedom Rise Quincy



Gleneagles Nicholas



Freedom Rise Redlyn

Do You Know...

how to notify transfer of ownership?

the meaning of some of the terms used in the herdbook?

Fullblood – refers to cattle which have a full pedigree of registered Galloway or Belted Galloway cattle in their ancestry. Their pedigree can be traced back through the herdbook, with no other breeds appearing in the pedigree, and can usually, many generations previously, be traced back to their UK ancestors.

Purebred - are cattle of at least 93.75% Galloway or Belted Galloway breeding. There is usually an animal on one side of the pedigree (either the sire's side, or the dam's side), which has an unknown ancestor or an ancestor from a breed other than Galloway or Belted Galloway.

Fullblood and Purebred cattle can both compete in the show ring on an equal basis.

Graded – refers to cattle when a breed other than Galloway or Belted Galloway, or an unknown ancestor, appears in a pedigree less than five generations back in the breeding history. This can occur on at least one side of the pedigree (either the sire's side, or the dam's side). Graded cattle are included in the herdbook, and are entitled to a registration certificate, which contains the heading "recording certificate". Graded cattle are not entitled to compete at shows.

registration procedures?

Registration of an animal can be made in two ways:

1. It can be made on the Application for Registration form.
2. It can be made using the online registration system (accessed via the Association's home page on the website www.galloway.asn.au). Contact the Association for a password if you don't already have one.

All applicable forms which may be required for registration (eg Sire Permit, Miniature Galloway Hip Height Recording Form etc) will need to be sent to the Association along with the applicable fee payment. Any forms required for registration are available on request from the Association, or from the AGA website in the Forms/ Publication section.

If registering a bull, tail hairs need to be included with the registration documents to allow testing for a DNA profile.

If registering a Belted Galloway bull, the documents need to be accompanied by a photo of both sides of the bull clearly showing the feet to ensure there are no mismarks (as Mismarked Belted Galloway bulls cannot be registered).

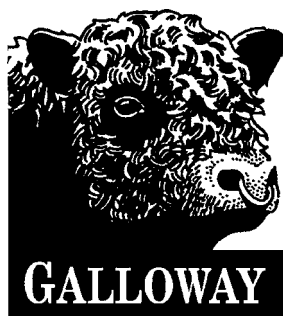
On selling a registered animal for breeding purposes it is a requirement that the animal is transferred to the purchaser.

The following details must be completed on the reverse side of the Registration Certificate:

- The date on which the animal was sold
- Details of the person to whom the animal is to be sold, including their address.
- If the animal to be transferred is a female that has been running with a bull, the breeding details must be completed. This information is required to permit the new owner to register the calf born from this breeding if they wish to do so.
- The signature of the vendor to confirm the sale.
- If the registration certificate is missing, a transfer form may be completed in its place.
- If the sections to complete the details of the sale have all been used, a transfer form should be completed to accompany the original registration certificate

In the case of calves sold at foot which have not yet been registered, an Application for Registration form must be completed and forwarded to the AGA office with the transfer details, using a transfer form to notify of the sale. The transfer of a calf up to nine months of age with its dam, as a unit, will be accepted by the Association under one transfer fee but individual transfer forms must be submitted.

All Miniatures must be measured and the hip heights recorded on the Miniature Height Recording form. The animal will be transferred as a Miniature providing it falls within the specified heights for its age on the Miniature Height Chart.



A guide to using the AGA's Online Herd Book

How do I look up an animal's pedigree?

At the AGA's home page: www.galloway.asn.au. click on Search, then Search Herd Book.

This will take you to ABRI Galloway Animal Enquiry Page.



AGA's home page with the cursor hovering over "Search"

There are several fields you can use when searching for an animal. If you know the animal's name, enter it in the "Name" field (see below, the first box) and click search. If you don't know an animal's name but do know the tattoo, that can be entered in the field "Animal Identifier" (the second empty box).



If you know the tattoo and the year the animal is born, you can use the wildcard feature. By inserting "%" in the unknown field, (eg ABC Q%) the database will list everything that contains ABC Q. This example would produce all animals born in the "Q" year (2019) for the stud that uses ABC as its stud tattoo. To illustrate, typing in LJB Q% will result in the following:



If you are looking for an animal with certain characteristics you can use other fields on the search page and the database will list all the animals which fall into that category.

For example, during 2022, you may want to find a 3 year old miniature bull. Enter 2019 in the calving year box, and in the "Select If" boxes, click on the following traits in the drop down lists: Male and Miniature and then click search. The computer will list all bulls currently registered that were born in 2019 and that are miniature Galloways.

You will see (in the next illustration on the next page) there are 25 records, with 15 appearing on this page. The next 10 results are on the next page, and by clicking on "Next" the other 10 records will appear. You can use the back and forward arrows once you are on the second page of results, or just click on "Previous" or "Next".

There are many options for searching: colour, sex, miniature, Belted, etc. Include as many fields as you wish of the available options, however if the database does not list what you are looking for you may need to refine your

Name	Sex	Member Enquiry	Birth Date	Colour	Assess. Code	Animal Status
AIDDOON/CHIEF TROOP (MND)	Male	994 Q1	11-11-2019	White Black Points	WHT-GRD	Active
BALTYVOLE/STERN BANGON (MND)	Male	9099 Q1	14-04-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
BALTYVOLE/STROCH (MND)	Male	9099 Q1	18-08-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
BALTYVOLE/OUTLET STAG (MND)	Male	9099 Q1	15-04-2019	Red	WHT-GRD	Active
BALTYVOLE/OUTLET (MND)	Male	9099 Q1	12-04-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
BT BELTIE/LO PADDINGTON (MND)	Male	9178 Q0	12-08-2019	Black-Red	BLT	Active
BT BELTIE/LO PANDA (MND)	Male	9178 Q0	12-08-2019	Black-Red	BLT	Active
J PADDON RING QUEENSLAND STAR (MND)	Male	9178 Q0	12-08-2019	Black-Red	BLT-GRD	Active
J PADDON RING QUEENSLAND (MND)	Male	9178 Q0	12-08-2019	Black-Red	BLT-GRD	Active
GALLOWAY MAGIC QUEEN (MND)	Male	ACT Q1	03-05-2019	White Black Points	WHT-GRD	Active
GALLOWAY MAGIC QUEEN (MND)	Male	ACT Q1	03-05-2019	White Black Points	WHT-GRD	Active
GALLOWAY MAGIC QUEEN (MND)	Male	ACT Q1	03-05-2019	White Black Points	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Male	918 Q1	17-12-2019	White Black Points	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Male	918 Q1	17-12-2019	White Black Points	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Male	918 Q1	17-12-2019	White Black Points	WHT-GRD	Active
GULLANBOCH/QUEEN (MND)	Male	LJB Q1	12-05-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GULLANBOCH/QUEEN (MND)	Male	LJB Q1	12-05-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GULLANBOCH/QUEEN (MND)	Male	LJB Q1	12-05-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active

Name	Sex	Member Enquiry	Birth Date	Colour	Assess. Code	Animal Status
COORAGH/SHIRAZ (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
DARFOOT/MILLIE (MND)	Female	909 E18	01-06-2014	White Black Points	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active

search, or add extra fields. The best way to learn is to have a play around with the options available to see what you can find.

Below is the individual record for Lazy B Lara LJB L1.

“%” is a “Wildcard” you can use when searching. It is useful if, for example, you have part of an animal’s name but can’t remember, say, the stud prefix. If for example you enter “%millie ” in the name box, this appears:

Name	Sex	Member Enquiry	Birth Date	Colour	Assess. Code	Animal Status
DARFOOT/MILLIE (MND)	Female	909 E18	01-06-2014	White Black Points	WHT-GRD	Active
COORAGH/SHIRAZ (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
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GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active
GLORAN MARE (MND)	Female	928 M0	19-01-2019	Black	WHT-GRD	Active

LAZY B LARA

Member Enquiry: LJB L1
 Sex: Female
 Birth Date: 01-06-2014
 Colour: White Black Points
 Assess. Code: WHT-GRD
 Animal Status: Active

Registration Status: Registered
 Current Owner: LANE & EMILY DONALD
 Assessed By: PULLER/DON
 Breed: Galloway
 Pedigree: 2 (View)

Offspring:

- [GLORAN MARE \(MND\)](#)
- [GLORAN MARE \(MND\)](#)

You can manipulate the listing that appears by clicking on the column headings. For example, if you click “Birth Date” the list is sorted from the most recent to the oldest birth date, as pictured above right. If you click on the colour heading, the list is sorted alphabetically by colour. Similarly, if you click on the name, the animals are listed alphabetically by name.

From this you can see Lazy B Lara’s pedigree, and that she has had two calves which have been registered. If you wish to see the calves’ pedigrees simply click on the underlined (2-View) and you will see the list of her offspring (in this case, 2 calves). By clicking on the name of either of these calves you will be able to see its pedigree. If the calves have been sold to another stud, the option will appear (View by Herd) next to the (2-View) and you will be able to see which stud now owns the calves.

If you can see the animal you are looking for in the list of results, simply click on the underlined Animal Name in the column on the left of the list, and the individual pedigree details of the animal will be shown.

By clicking on any of the underlined blue fields found in any of the pages in the herd book, you can drill down to the information behind that field. If you wish you can research many generations of pedigrees or herds.

How can I print an animal's pedigree?

If you wish to print the pedigree of an animal as it appears on screen, you can simply right click your mouse, click on print, and this should appear:



You can then print the information or save to a pdf if you wish to.

How do I search for an AGA member?

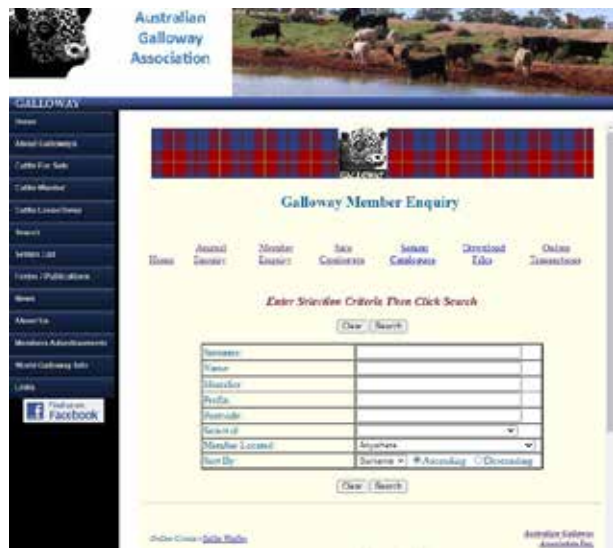
Click on the member search button on the home page (or at the top of the search screen).



This will take you to the Galloway Member Enquiry page. This page has several fields available for searching for a member (similar to the animal enquiry screen).

You can search by name, or by area. The "Member Located" option splits several states into regional areas, which is a handy feature.

You may also search by Stud name - called Prefix on the search page, or by Identifier, otherwise known as the tattoo.



In summary, there are so many different search options it would take many pages to discuss them all. The best way to learn what to do is to try various options and work out what you want to achieve from your searching.

A word of warning - if you carry out a large number of searches in one day, the system will log you out as a security measure. You will regain access in 24 hours.



As you travel along life's highway, don't forget to stop and smell the roses.

Useful Hints for Show Preparation

The Month Before the Show

- Check health requirements for the shows you are going to. You may need to have pestivirus testing carried out – kits are available from the AGA office
- Organise stall cards if required – also available from AGA office. Fill in the details for each animal and ensure all tattoos are correct and readable – it is no good getting to a show and finding out a tattoo is incorrect or unreadable, as the animal could be rejected and sent home.
- If you are showing miniature Galloways measure their hip heights to ensure they fall within the guidelines set out in the Miniature Hip Height Recording Form.
- Ensure NLIS eartags have been inserted in the right, or offside ear.
- Finalise halter training, including the parade halter, and show stick familiarisation.

Final Week Preparation

- Increase the amount of roughage the animals have access to as it helps bind them up and reduce scouring while travelling and for the first few days at the show. By this stage of preparation the cattle should be in great condition and adding more roughage should not make any difference to their weight and condition
 - Ensure the halters, nose clips and leads you will be using on the animals fit correctly and are in good, and clean, condition.
 - Organise necessary equipment and feed that needs to be taken to the show.
 - Pack your showbox.

Showbox

Your showbox should be easy to handle, durable and lockable. Have your stud name on it in a prominent position to help with promotion. Suggestions for suitable equipment are:

- Brushes, combs, scissors and clippers.
- Shampoo and conditioner, show day preparation products.
- Hoses and tap fittings.
- Buckets, cloths, spray containers, towels.
- Washbay halters and nose lead ropes.
- Neckstraps.
- Leather halters and cleaning gear and show stick.
- Spare halters, neckstraps leads and noseclips.
- Spare tap and hose fittings.
- Extension leads and double adaptors for blower (if you have one)– note many show societies now require circuit breakers (or similar) and tagged and tested power cords for safety reasons so it would pay to check before you arrive to ensure you have the correct items.
- Veterinary items: antiseptic, scour tablets, oil (cooking oil is fine) in case of bloat.
- Human health items such as

headache tablets, band-aids, sunscreen, and anti-histamines are sometimes useful.

- Tools: hammer, nails, tape, pliers, staple guns for affixing stall cards, etc.

Other Equipment

- Feed and water containers.
- Pitchfork, shovel, rake, broom.
- Wheelbarrow.

Don't forget your own clothing, and ensure your breed uniform is clean and ready to use and your boots are polished!


In the Judging Ring

- Work in harmony with your animal.
- Be attentive – watch the judge and your animal, and the animal in front of you.
- Use the whole of the ring when parading.
- Use the cane properly to stand the animal or make it walk if necessary.
- Use the leads correctly, especially the nose lead.
- Be courteous to and respect the other exhibitors.
- Be a good sport and keep calm and gracious, whether you win or lose.
- Be proud of your animal, don't lose interest and appear bored with the proceedings.

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Semen List

Section A Available Sires, no permit required for registration of calves.			
Name of Sire	Colour	Price per straw GST Inclusive	Contact
Ashleigh Grason	Black Belted	\$20	Bovine Breeders P: 02 6775 1718
Braveheart of Gall-way*	Black	\$66	Chris McIlroy, Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666 E: chris@agrigen.com.au
Clanfingon Limelight*	Black Belted	\$55	Pam Brown, Red Ochre Stud P: 0434 100 280 E: redochrestud@gmail.com
Clanfingon Nixen*	Black Belted	\$55	Pam Brown, Red Ochre Stud P: 0434 100 280 E: redochrestud@gmail.com
Du Rapide Legacy 17K (CAN)*	Black Belted	POA	Simone Lagace P: +1 405 799 5117
Grandview Grantley*	Black Belted	POA	Anne Wilson P: 0418 139 621 E: anne.w5@bigpond.com
Grandview Hecta*	Black Belted	POA	Anne Wilson P: 0418 139 621 E: anne.w5@bigpond.com
Grandview Joshua*	Black Belted	POA	Anne Wilson P: 0418 139 621 E: anne.w5@bigpond.com
Hawkshead Lynwood Harry	Dun	\$20	Bovine Breeders P: 02 6775 1718
Kilworth Dougal J	Black Belted	\$20	Bovine Breeders P: 02 6775 1718
Midfern Norman	Black Belted	\$20	Bovine Breeders P: 02 6775 1718
Mochrum Huckleberry*	Red Belted	\$55	Chris McIlroy, Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666 E: chris@agrigen.com.au
Wilkamdai Zikomo*	Black Belted	\$22.50	Cameron Woolfe, Clan Woolfe Belties P: 0421 050 674
Eligible for export to NZ, USA, Canada, Brazil, Norfolk Is & S Africa		Export POA	P: 03 534 0588 E: clanwoolfebelties@gmail.com
Section B Privately owned sires, sire permit required for registration of calves.			
Name of Sire	Colour	Price per straw GST Inclusive	Contact
Anderson Hill Jackson (Imp USA)	Black Belted	\$55, min 5 Includes SP	Arie Eyles P: 0417 197 190 E: arie@activ8.net.au
Boa Merlin (Imp Austria)	Silver Dun	POA	Chris Malcolm, Glenburn Station E: chris@malcolmgrou.com.au
Budawang Max	Black Belted	\$22 SP \$55	Robert Maddern E: rmaddern@gmail.com
Glen Eagles Grande G2 (Min)*	White with red points	\$65 each or 11 for \$650 Includes SP	Ian Bull, Gleneagles Stud P: 0428 723 184 E: bullie49@bigpond.com
Gleneagles Mondeo (Min)* Eligible for export to NZ, USA, Canada & South Africa	White with red points	\$65 each or \$60 each for 10 or more Includes SP	Ian Bull, Gleneagles Stud P: 0428 723 184 E: bullie49@bigpond.com
Glen El Rusty D2 (Min)*	Red	\$65 each or 11 for \$650 Includes SP	Ian Bull, Gleneagles Stud P: 0428 723 184 E: bullie49@bigpond.com

* DNA Profile recorded.

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Section B Privately owned sires, sire permit required for registration of calves.			
Glenkiln Dynamite (UK)*	Black	\$25 Includes SP	Merlin Bradley P: 02 6027 3464 E: globex@globex-au.com Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666
Globe Magnet (CAN)	Black	\$11 SP \$550	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666
Globex King Pin 57K	Black	\$25 Includes SP	Merlin Bradley, Globex Stud P: 02 6027 3464 E: globex@globex-au.com Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666
Globex Kings Crown 42K	Black	\$10 SP \$50	Mark Bailey P: 0427 095 054 Farmwest P: 08 9726 2626
Globex Quota 39Q*	Black	\$25 Includes SP	Merlin Bradley P: 02 6027 3464 E: globex@globex-au.com Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666
Oradala Red Ochre Mountain*	Red Belted	POA	Pam Brown, Red Ochre Stud P: 0434 100 280 E: redochrestud@gmail.com
Rough Rider RC Extra (USA)	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Wannawin Casper (Min)*	Dun	\$50 Includes SP	Peter & Gina Sutherland P: 02 6020 2039
Wannawin Chocolate Soldier (Min)*	Dun	\$100 Includes SP	Peter & Gina Sutherland P: 02 6020 2039
Wilkamdai Giovanni 97M (Min)*	Black Belted	POA	Cameron Woolfe, Clan Woolfe Belties P:0421 050 674 E: clanwoolfebelties@gmail.com
Amberley Park Batman*	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Bullseye V18*	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Ever Ready AP EF91*	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Hilton*	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Hunter	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Impact*	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Magic*	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Masterpiece	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Rambo*	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Balytyckle Magnum Force (Min)*	White with black points	\$60 Includes SP	Sonya Heron P: 0488 196 245 Pregrite Genetics P: 0408 360 295

Section B Privately owned sires, sire permit required for registration of calves.			
CK Yukon 25Y (Imp USA)*	White with black points	\$22 SP \$77	Didier Malcolm P: 0439 448 418 Chris McIlroy, Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666 E: chris@agrigen.com.au
Fork Farm Loyalist (NZ)**	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Fork Farm Midas (NZ)**	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Glenayr Cassanova C5 (Min)*	Black	\$50 includes SP	Shane Smeathers P: 0438 934 983 E: traditionalgalloways@gmail.com
Globex Midnight 30M	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Repute of Castlemilk **	Dun	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Romani Kelso (Min)*	White with black points	\$50 12/\$500 includes SP	Shane Smeathers P: 0438 934 983 E: traditionalgalloways@gmail.com
Romani Ketchican (Min)*	White with black points	\$60 includes SP	Sonya Heron P: 0488 196 245 Pregrite Genetics P: 0408 360 295
Rowsley Park Red Ripper*	Red Belted	POA	Rob & Jan Davidson P: 03 5185 1341 E: karandrea@skymesh.com.au
Southern Cross Bozo SX B18*	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Southern Cross El Toro*	Black	\$33 SP \$110	Didier Malcolm P: 0439 448 418 Chris McIlroy, Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666 E: chris@agrigen.com.au
Eligible for export to NZ, USA and Canada		Export POA	
Wannawin Hamish (Min)*	Black	\$50 includes SP	Peter & Gina Sutherland P: 02 6020 2039
Wannawin Waratah Laddie (Min)*	Red	\$100 includes SP	Peter & Gina Sutherland P: 02 6020 2039
Wannawin Xavier (Min)*	Dun	\$50 11/\$500 Includes SP	Shane Smeathers P: 0438 934 983 E: traditionalgalloways@gmail.com
Wirrialpa Kurrajong**	Dun	POA	Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009
Wirrialpa Lachlan**	Dun	POA	Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009

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