

The Breed of Choice



Galloway Annual 2023 - 2024

Australian Galloway Association Inc



President's Report

Malcolm Cock



I welcome all Galloway Family enthusiasts and those considering Galloways as *the breed of their choice* to this edition of your Association's annual.

I have found taking on the Galloway Challenge many decades ago to be very rewarding, frustrating and enjoyable. Breeding and marketing Galloways has also given me lots of opportunities to visit people, countries and to learn so much over the years.

Galloways are one of many minor breeds numerically. Minor breed status means that the Galloway gene pool is small and small numbers means that performance monitoring like Estimated Breeding Values (EBVs) cannot be used to good effect. There are still many tools available to monitor the progress of your Galloways. Marketing to the beef industry is another challenge but there are also ways to overcome this.

We all need to improve our breeding, production and marketing skills to enhance our breed, our own operations and the AGA... the AGA Webinars, ask for assistance, research options and enjoy the journey.

For all our members who rely on the commercial beef industry, I send my condolences and sincerely

hope the beef prices recover before too long.

Regarding gene diversity: I believe all associations need to identify all semen and embryos that are being stored at AI centres and in private tanks. The AGA is compiling a catalogue of semen and embryos for sale as well as that being held but not for sale - please respond when asked to contribute your details.

The AGA, the Rare Breeds Trust and Australian Registered Cattle Breeders Association are still endeavouring to get the Government to establish and maintain a National Livestock Gene Bank, as has been done in Canada and USA.

Regarding marketing: The first thing that attracts someone to Galloways is the look of them. We are in a visual age! Please take good photos and videos and don't show them to anyone, nor online, if not of a good standard, it will only down-grade your cattle and the breed.

Thanks to all those who are contributing to the breed and the association; the Committee of Management, others by getting their Galloways out in front of the public, whether that be shows, field days, carcass competitions and online.

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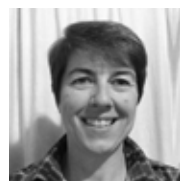
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Hanwa Park Stud

Our Journey into Cattle Farming

Ellen Bennett writes: We have three generations living at Hanwa Park, Warwick and Ellen Bennett, our daughter Jessica Dyne and her husband Chris, and their two daughters Lilly and Hannah. We all really love each other's company and being with each other. If you want to start developing your Galloway story and adventure then start now — it's fun, it's rewarding and it's exhilarating!

In October 2017, on a crisp evening, we found ourselves enjoying a glass of wine, contemplating an idea that, to us, seemed outlandish. Despite our urban backgrounds, the notion of cattle farming had

taken root in our minds. With minimal prior experience in the world of cattle, we embarked on a journey that would eventually lead to the creation of Hanwa Park Stud.

A Leap into the Unknown

You might wonder, why cattle? The answer was surprisingly simple — it sounded like a lot of fun. As our conversations continued over the following weeks the idea of cultivating a new way of life on our property became increasingly appealing. Although we are self-proclaimed 'city slickers', our passion for embracing a rural lifestyle remained unwavering.

Choosing the Right Breed

Once we agreed to venture into cattle farming, the next significant decision was selecting the type of cattle that would best suit our purposes. Our property had originally been fenced for sheep, so miniature Galloways seemed like the perfect choice. We had also heard that Galloways were one of the easiest breeds to handle and manage, and their smaller size aligned perfectly with our first foray into cattle handling. Of course, their adorable appearance sealed the deal.

Our journey into cattle farming officially began in 2017 when we acquired three miniatures: Bella, Panda, and Minnie. Little did we know that this initial step would mark the beginning of a remarkable and enjoyable adventure.

Guided by Experience

Early in our venture, we had the good fortune to meet



Miniature Galloways at Hanwa Park enjoying some lucerne hay.

Bruce Patterson (Galloway Magic stud), whose wisdom and guidance proved invaluable. Bruce's counsel was profound, but one piece of advice stood out above all: never compromise on the quality of stock and breeding programmes. It was a principle we've carried with us throughout our journey. Bruce went a step further by loaning us his bulls at a reasonable price, a gesture that exemplified the sense of community that surrounds miniature Galloway cattle farming.

Growing the Herd

In 2018, our herd expanded with the addition of Cathy and Millie. However, it wasn't until 2019 that we ventured into breeding. The arrival of our first offspring that year marked a significant milestone. Hanwa Snowy, a striking white bull, was born, ushering in a new era for Hanwa Park Stud. Four more calves joined the fold in 2019: Mini Minor, Rosie, Mandy, and Caesar.

Today, our herd at Hanwa Park Stud numbers just over 30, with 18 breeding cows. Like so many other miniature Galloway farmers we maintain a personal connection with each animal. Every cow on the property is known by name, reflecting our commitment to nurturing individual relationships with our livestock.

Building for the Future

Constructing suitable cattle yards was a crucial part of our journey. While we began by seeking guidance from YouTube and observing what others had done, over time we fine-tuned our cattle yard design to suit our needs and style.

We commence halter training at a young age, typically between 4 to 6 weeks. This practice ensures that the calves become exceptionally easy to handle and, perhaps more importantly, friendly from the very beginning. The process involves gentle brushing of their backs and legs, fostering a sense of trust and familiarity.

Devotion Beyond Feeding

Our commitment to our cattle extends beyond the basics. While there is ample feed available, we make it a point to feed the cows weekly. This time is not just about sustenance; it's an opportunity for the cows to become comfortable with human interaction. Hand-feeding, sometimes with the added lure of bread, helps to create bonds that go beyond mere care. As often as possible we herd them into the cattle yards and feed them there, so they remain calm when we undertake any animal husbandry jobs.

A Commitment to Quality Homes

A core principle that guides our approach is selling our stock exclusively to what we affectionately refer to as "Happy Homes." These are places where we know our cattle will be well cared for and treated with respect. This commitment to the well-being of our animals is deeply ingrained in our philosophy. We



Jessica Dyne spending time bonding with the cattle.

have, for instance, sold two of our cows to a disabled petting farm in North Queensland, ensuring that our animals continue to lead fulfilling lives.

Learning from the Community
In March of this year, we had the privilege of hosting an Australian Galloway Association field day at Hanwa Park Stud. This event was a great turning point in our journey, as it allowed us to connect with the broader miniature Galloway community. As newcomers in the field, we gained invaluable insights and knowledge from experienced individuals who were more than willing to share their wisdom. It was a testament to the sense of camaraderie that permeates the world of miniature Galloway farming.

Where to from Here?
We certainly want to reduce our stock numbers. Over 30 is too many for the small and intimate operations we want it

to be. We would say probably 15 breeding cows — plus their calves and two bulls is enough. We will sell stock annually to keep the numbers at the level that makes this small operation manageable.

For a bit of fun we have some pet miniature goats but have no intention of breeding goats. These are the pets of Lilly and Hannah and the two girls are becoming great little livestock handlers, showing their love and dedication to their charges. We love the rural lifestyle we have given Lilly and Hannah.

We also have 300 merino sheep, five pet sheep, two dogs (one of which is deaf), 12 chickens and our galah, Cocky, now 29 years old.


We have other businesses or jobs which take up a lot of our time but it is so relaxing to come home and to enjoy this wonderful rural environment with the cattle we have. Since moving here we have made it



Lilly with Pickles the miniature pet goat.

our mission to plant as many trees as possible. We have planted 1500 trees in the past two years and a further 500 will be planted in autumn.

So would we do it again? Absolutely!



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Overseas Adventures! AGA Members Abroad

Several of our Australian Galloway Association members have been fortunate to travel overseas this year, with their focus firmly on Galloways.

Merlin Bradley, Globex Stud, was invited to judge at the Alsfeld Show in Germany, just prior to the World Galloway Conference in Switzerland. Merlin's wife Jane is the secretary of the World Galloway Conference, and she has written about the Conference and associated tours. Pauline Dunk and Dianne Burgess also attended the World Galloway Conference, and have provided a report. Both the reports about the day trips are interesting as Jane, Merlin, Pauline and Dianne were on different buses and may have gone to different places. Finally, Malcolm Cock spent a month in the United Kingdom catching up with family and Galloway friends, and he had an interesting visit with Sarah and Jason Wareham, of Tottingworth Farm.

Galloway Open Show, Alsfeld, Germany.

It was a great honour to be asked by Horst Kraft to judge the Galloways, Belted Galloways and White Galloways at the Galloway Open Show on the 2nd of September 2023 in Alsfeld, Germany. Alsfeld is a historic town located in central Germany, in the state of Hesse. It is well known for its very old, picturesque buildings.

The show was held at the Exhibition centre, with the cattle housed indoors in a separate barn to where they were being exhibited. The bedding used for the cattle was sawdust, which was also used in the show ring. It was very soft to walk on, which I appreciated by the end of the day.

Although the show was a national one, the exhibitors were mainly from the local area. There were around 30 exhibitors, and while some had large teams to look after, the

majority of exhibitors had two or three head on display.

With over 100 head of very impressive quality cattle presented to me, I had my work cut out selecting the Champions. Due to the language barrier, I was grateful to Karl von Hollen for translating my comments on each class.

The quality of the Galloways in Germany is equal to anywhere else in the world. After 50 years of Galloways in Germany they have a mix of local genetics and imported genetics, including from Scotland, Canada and Australia, which has resulted in a very good genetic base. I saw some very good Galloways and Belted Galloways in the ring that could be used anywhere else in the world. I was very happy with my champions after my big day of judging.

I would like to congratulate the German Galloway Association on the Junior Showman programme that they have developed. The young handlers were extremely proficient and will provide great showmanship in the future.

Thank you to the Hessen Galloways for all the wonderful hospitality given to us while we were in Alsfeld.

Merlin Bradley



*Senior Champion Galloway Bull, right, was Saam exhibited by Horst Kraft
Reserve Senior Champion Galloway Bull, left was Dominator exhibited by Karl Ederle.*



Karl von Hollen and Merlin Bradley



Above: Senior Champion Belted Galloway Female was Bridget exhibited by Moller & Sohn.

*Below: Senior Champion Galloway Female, left, was Ypsilon exhibited by Horst Kraft
Reserve Senior Champion Galloway Female, right was Yelina*



Other Show Results:

Galloways

Junior Champion Galloway Bull was Van Gogh exhibited by Horst Kraft
 Reserve Junior Champion Galloway Bull was Kamelot exhibited by Carsten Haase
 Junior Champion Galloway Female was Barcelona exhibited by Streng-Schubert
 Reserve Junior Champion Female was Wioletta exhibited by Soelzur u Schmidt

Belted Galloways

Champion Belted Galloway Bull was Hannibal exhibited by Steffi Heller
 Reserve Champion Belted Galloway Bull was Don Camillo exhibited by Manfred Moeller
 Junior Champion Belted Galloway Female was Dun Lana exhibited by Steffi Heller
 Reserve Junior Champion Belted Galloway Female was Lotti exhibited by Bernd Salzer
 Reserve Senior Champion Belted Galloway Female was Kacey exhibited by Moller & Sohn

World Galloway Conference

Pauline Dunk, Dianne Burgess, Merlin and Jane Bradley attended the recent World Galloway Congress, held in Bern, Switzerland. By all accounts a wonderful time was enjoyed by all attending. There were delegates from Sweden and Romania attending for the first time, and they would have been sure to enjoy the reports from the delegates from each country attending as part of the official business, as well as the farm tours that had been organized. Jane Bradley is the secretary of the World Galloway Congress and advises that the next World Galloway Congress will be much closer to home – in the South island of New Zealand early in 2025. Information will be provided about this as it comes to hand.

Jane Bradley recounts:

We arrived in Bern on Thursday 14th September to give ourselves time to recover from a trip we had taken to Italy. Bern is a beautiful ancient city and is the capital

of Switzerland. On Saturday, Berchtold von Fischer welcomed everyone to the Conference and give us information on how the programme would run.

Sunday we headed north to visit Theres and Markus Dettwiler's farm and Stephanie and Christian Weber's property. It was lovely to be back with Markus and Theres after visiting their farm in 1998 after the first World Galloway Conference. Their son, Aaron, was just a baby then – now he was our translator! Markus and Theres raise Belted Galloways, pigs and bison and sell the meat via their on-farm butcher shop.

Stephanie and Christian had a beautiful herd of dun Galloways and they sell their meat at their on farm shop and also at Farmers Markets.

Monday we were taken to the Innertkirchen Power Plant KWO for a tour of the plant. Unfortunately it rained and the views from the top of the mountain were not to their best. Then we went to Florian Hallenbarter's property where we had a traditional Swiss lunch

of raclette cheese (melted) served with potatoes, pickled onions and gherkins. After several returns to get seconds, we headed out to see their farm machinery, butchers plant and then to see the Black Galloways.

Tuesday we were guests of Helen and Heini Keller to see their Belted Galloway herd. Everyone knew when the Belties were approaching as they all had their cow bells on and what a beautiful sound it was. Helen had also arranged to have one of her neighbours play the Alphorn for us. We had a beautiful lunch and walk around the church in their village. That afternoon Barbara and Marco Hermann showed us their herd of Belted Galloways. Barbara then gave us a demonstration on Herd Book Beef Cattle - Linear scoring / Classification. This is a requirement of all registered cattle in Switzerland and Barbara is a Classifier. On the way back to Bern, we visited a rural supply shop where we were able to buy some of the herd bells used by Helen on her Belted Galloways.

Wednesday we were treated to a gourmet of flavours. Cheese from the Gruyere region was our first stop. We then had an opportunity to visit the village of Gruyere before going to Maison Cailler's chocolate factory where a lot of product sampling took place.

On Thursday morning Bern Welcome organised a walking tour of the city which was enjoyed by everyone.

That afternoon saw the official part of the Conference where all the Associations presented their reports on what has been happening in their part of the world since we last met in 2018. During this time we agreed that the next Conference will be held in the South Island of New Zealand in 2025. More information will be available closer to the time.

Friday we gathered at the University of Bern Veterinary Department where we heard



Mark and Wendy de Koeyer(Aust); Aaron, Theres and Markus Dettwiler(Switzerland); Jane and Merlin Bradley (Aust).

about What's new in Galloway Genetics, Herd Protection and the Wolf in Europe, Galloway breeding and Methane, and Galloway breeding in Switzerland from the perspective of the beef cattle herd book.

This was the official end of the Conference, however our wonderful hosts had organised an extra special event on Saturday for those that could stay - to attend an Alpabzug – a traditional event when farmers drive cattle from the summer alps to their pastures in the valley and winter quarters. Barbara Hartmann then invited us to visit her traditional Swiss farmhouse.

Pauline Dunk reports that she and Dianne Burgess had a wonderful time in Switzerland:

The food was fantastic, the scenery was amazing and the hospitality so warm and welcoming. Thank you to all the organisers and hosts for putting together such a wonderful programme which we will all remember for many years to come.

What a wonderful experience it was attending the World

Galloway Congress in Bern, Switzerland, in September. After attending the World Congress in Scotland in 2016, we were excited to catch up with friends and make new ones. I attended with Dianne Burgess from DMB Galloways, Sutton NSW. What a fabulous time we had for the seven days of the World Congress.

On arrival we were greeted by the Swiss Committee, given our information bags and invited to the opening address outlining discussion topics that would take place, including observation and discussion on past, present and future challenges, Galloway breeding, genetics, global warming and clean energy. Finishing the Congress was a scientific symposium at the Vetsuisse Faculty of the University of Bern.

There were 85 delegates and partners attending from many countries, happy to share their friendship, knowledge and experiences breeding Galloway cattle. Light refreshments and a catch up with other delegates was enjoyed.

Day 1: Up early for our first farm visit to Stephanie and Christian Weber of Hof Baregg Farm, breeders of dun

Galloways. On their 60 acre property they grow beef, fruit trees, sow crops and sell both beef and produce at their farm shop and local markets. They manage the farm together with a casual employee to look after the cattle.

Wine, jam, pickle, dried beef as well as Galloway meat and breads are available at their shop.

A traditional lunch of ground beef, pasta and apple sauce with breads was enjoyed. After lunch we visited the hofgut-farnsburg farm of Theres and Markus Dettwiler, breeders of Belted Galloways, bison and pigs.

The family discussed the strategy of their working farm for ecological agriculture. They generate their own heating with ample wood available. Their cattle are housed indoors for five to six months during winter. They kill their own animals under strict guidelines selling their produce both at their farm and online. Theres grades her own beef for sale.

Their generational farm has a castle which has been partially restored. A very interesting property.



Jane Bradley with shepherds in traditional dress at the Alpabzug.



Helen and Heini Keller's Belted Galloways.



Black Galloways belonging to Florian Hallenbarter.



Stephanie and Christian Weber's dun Galloways.

Day 2: A visit to Florian Hallenbarter in Obergstein through the Grindlewald Pass and Spitallum Dam. Looked at some very quiet black Galloways, and farming equipment used for the steep hills. They also market their beef directly from their farm.

Raclette was enjoyed for lunch using a local cheese served with potato and pickle.

Day 3: A visit to a farm owned by Barbara and Hermann Scheck in Schaffhausen. They are breeders of Belted Galloways and their farm is surrounded by urban development. The Schecks use this to their advantage selling their beef directly from the farm.

We watched a demonstration showing how the Swiss Government measures every cow according to class of breed and a score is given as to their breeding status. Lunch was enjoyed with their extended family.

A short visit to Rhine Falls, a great photo opportunity, before heading to Helen and Heini Keller's Beltie farm and vineyards. Helen has two herds, Belties and Swiss Browns. Their farm is situated in a small town



Dianne Burgess, Berchtold von Fischer (President of the Organising Committee), and Pauline Dunk.

with a church 1000 years old. We saw grapes being picked and sorted. The cattle still had their bells on and a local was practising his Alphorn on the hill.

We enjoyed wine, cheese, dried meats and bread that Helen's 90 year old father in-law had just made.

Day 4: No cattle today - chocolate, cheese, ice cream and meringue instead!

First a visit to Maison 'Callier' for a tour of the factory, where we learnt about the history of Chocolate making in Switzerland, ate samples and of course made some purchases. Lindt is their most famous chocolate.

Then we were off to Gruyère to visit the cheese factory. Gruyère is a medieval town in the Fribourg canton. It is known for the production of cheese of the same name. The 13th century Château de Gruyères is on a hilltop. It is open to the public. At the factory we learned about the history of cheese making, the process and sampled some very tasty cheeses.



Barbara Scheck classifying a Belted Galloway cow.

Day 5: A city walk of Bern with a guide from Bern Convention Centre before the Annual General Meeting in the afternoon.

The meeting commenced with routine items and reports presented by delegates. The Congress dinner was fabulous, with flags of all countries present paraded in by delegates. It was a very impressive sight. The Swiss entertainment was enjoyable with great company and food.

Day 6: The Symposium at Bern University was well attended for those interested.

Day 7: A wonderful trip to Alpabzug Plaffeien. It is a celebration of families with their cattle, dogs, horses and goats coming down from the mountain. What a spectacular sight, and one I will never forget. Families stay in the mountains all summer, schooling, farming and making produce.

The town was abuzz with locals and visitors sampling beer,



Cattle with traditional decorations taking part in the Alpabzug.

waffles, and ice cream.

I would like to thank The World Galloway Swiss

President, Committee and others for a most professional and enjoyable World Congress in their beautiful Country.



Participants at the 2023 World Galloway Conference, Bern, Switzerland.



Pauline Dunk and Emmanuel (France)

Vale Barry McAlley

Some of our long standing AGA members would remember Barry McAlley, pictured right, from New Zealand. Barry was a friend to many Galloway breeders world wide, and enjoyed meeting people and travelling to see Galloways.

It is with sadness that we report Barry's passing, in July 2022 after a short illness, at the age of 81.

Barry was a founding member of the World Galloway Conference organising committee since the first meeting in Canada in 1997



to float the idea of a World Galloway Conference. He attended the first World Galloway Conference in Germany in 1998, and attended each one in the ensuing years.

His absence was noted at the recent World Galloway Conference and he will be missed.

"Paddock to Plate" Sussex, UK

Malcolm Cock, during his travels in the UK, visited the farm of Sarah and Jason Wareham, who operate the successful 'Tottingworth Farm' which is located in Sussex, England. The successful "paddock to plate" business manages herds of both Belted Galloways and Galloways on their 250 acre (101 hectares) farm.

In addition to the farming operations, the Warehams have diversified by operating an on-farm commercial livestock and meat processing plant, with a high quality butcher shop and café, which was very busy when I visited. From the café I enjoyed a nice meal while looking out to Galloways grazing the green pastures.

Jason kindly showed me around their operation and invited me to the major Sussex County show, where they were exhibiting a couple of days later.

Showing their stud and commercial Galloway cattle is one of the ways of marketing Belted Galloways and Galloways and their paddock to plate operation. Sarah and Jason's



Sarah Wareham at the Sussex County Show with a yearling Galloway heifer.



Jason Wareham with a winning GallowayxCharolais.

hard and smart work has resulted in much success in the show ring with numerous championships including interbreed ones.

The 'Breed of Choice' has all the attributes for a paddock to plate operation and it is inspiring to see the success of these 'paddock to plate' operations overseas as well as those in Australia.



A trio of the Wareham's Belted Galloways.

Out and About

Stud Beef Victoria Cattle Handlers Camp

The Stud Beef Victoria Cattle Handlers Camp was held at the Royal Geelong Showgrounds from the 20th to the 23rd April 2023, with participants from all age groups, backgrounds and differing skill levels being encouraged to attend.

Jessica Vardy, Eagle Ridge stud, attended again this year, along with Rita Helinius from Finland, who has been working with the Vardy family in her travels around Australia.

The Handlers Camp is a great initiative and can be recommended for anyone who is willing and wants to learn. Many AGA members have attended in past years and learnt valuable skills. Enquiries can be emailed to studbeefvic@gmail.com.

From Jessica Vardy:

We had another fantastic three days at the Stud Beef Victoria Cattle Handlers Camp in Geelong, with two of our miniature Belted Galloways. It was an incredible experience being surrounded by such

wonderful people and engaging in a variety of activities

The wonderful team behind the camp had a range of informative sessions planned. These included topics on preparing your cow for the show ring, which covered activities like washing, clipping, and how to present your cow and yourself in the show ring. There were equally exciting activities such as discussions on cattle nutrition, artificial insemination techniques, tattooing for identification, and the skill of knot-tying, as well as creating cattle halters that we were able to take home. Additionally, there was even a mock bull auction, which added a unique touch to the camp experience.

We even returned home with a few ribbons: second place in junior judging and third place in the show ring. All in all, it was an outstanding camp, filled with knowledge, friendship, and memorable moments.

From Rita Helinius:

As an overseas attendee without any prior experience with cattle, my experience at the Cattle



Jessica and her heifer settling into the Handlers Camp.

Handlers Camp at Geelong was amazing.

With no prior knowledge of cattle handling, I felt like a fish out of water, however, the warm and welcoming environment of the camp quickly put me at ease. I was guided through workshops and lectures, where I learned valuable information about basic handling techniques, nutrition, artificial insemination and animal welfare practices. The instructors and hands-on training sessions gradually built my confidence and competence in handling cattle.

Throughout the camp, I was happy to work with the Miniature Belted Galloway heifers. They brought an extra element of fun and delight to the camp for all attendees, myself included. The heifers were not only adorable but also had playful personalities. Their compact size and belted markings made them stand out, capturing the attention and hearts of everyone at the camp. From haltering and leading and grooming these heifers proved to be excellent partners!

The memories I created at the camp and with the heifers will forever remain a cherished part of my travels.



Rita and Jessica working with their heifers prior to the Handlers Camp.

Southern All Breeds Handlers Camp

Over the weekend of 25th to 27th August 2023, Ben Flocco, Belvue Ranch stud, and his two children. 11 year old Belle and nine year old Bastian embarked on their first cattle camp at the Southern All Breeds Handlers Camp. It is held at Harden Murrumburrah, in New South Wales (approximately 130 km north west of Canberra).

Ben reports: We are so glad to have attended and dipped our toes into the world of showing cattle. The camp was run extremely well by many like minded beef cattle enthusiasts looking to help share their knowledge and experiences and educate others interested in the industry. For anyone like us looking for a low key, casual and friendly environment to learn from, this camp is for you!

The camp runs over three

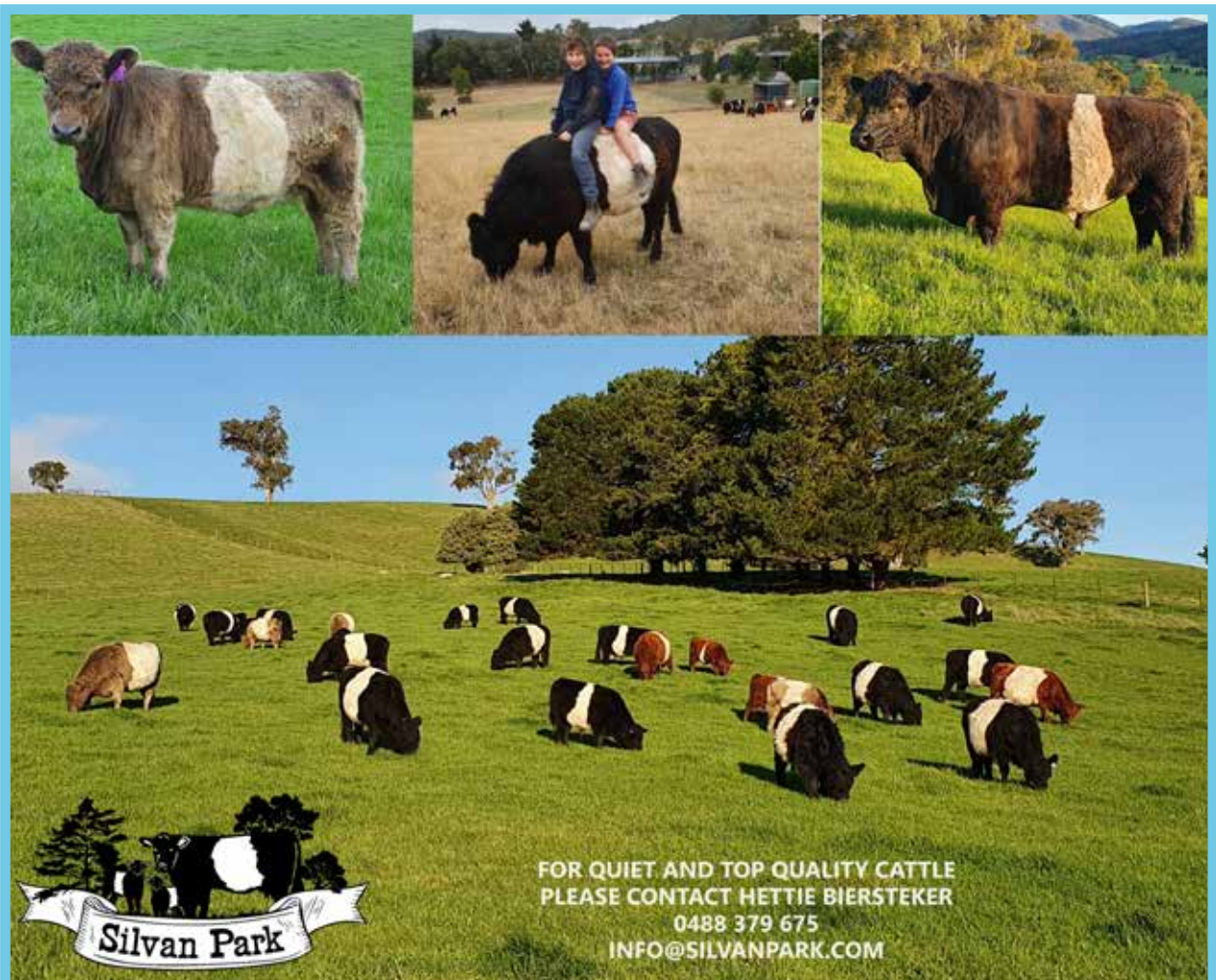
days from Friday to Sunday with meals provided including a formal dinner at the Harden Country Club on the Saturday evening. There were a number of presentations touching on a variety of different aspects of the beef cattle industry that are focused on a grass roots level of helping participants, who range from young school children up to mature novices, to educate or up skill.

If you don't take your own animals, ballot animals are available and we were teamed up with the Keajura Park Limousins team operated by the Maclure Family, from Tarcutta, NSW. Money can't buy the experiences we had from this weekend, The Maclure family showed us lots of patience and we were made to feel very comfortable and at home with them and their show team of beautiful cattle. We were given the responsibility of looking after two black heifers and an

apricot steer. The animals had been to a couple of shows and were well placed to reflect our novice level of knowledge in the competition.

I was extremely proud of my two young handlers - they both took home ribbons and their confidence is now through the roof! Belle placed third in her paraders heat and fifth overall for herdsmanship in the pee wee category. Bastian placed second in his heat of paraders in the pee wee category. Both made friends with fellow participants and spent the weekend enjoying the experience with their peers.

I was placed in the advanced category due to my age but as a novice I was given the option to either participate with the other adults or in the novice category filled with school students, who attended individually or represented their school cattle team. The other members of



my group in the advanced class were other adults about my age, who had mostly grown up with cattle or worked on larger farms and want to show their cattle with their own children or just help the next generation of beef cattle enthusiasts. All of the advanced competitors were heavily involved with the presentations helping to share their experiences and wealth of knowledge either with the presenters or in the cattle shed. I placed fifth for judging, fourth in my heat for paraders and also fourth for herdmanship in the advanced section.

Unfortunately there weren't any Galloway cattle present at the camp, however I personally met many interested participants and spent the entire weekend proudly discussing the Galloway family breed with my show team and the advanced group. Most discussion was based on the distinctive coat of Belties, the slower maturing growth of the breed and clipping longer



Belle, Bastion and Ben Flocco at the Southern All Breeds Handlers Camp with their ballot animals in the background.

haired coats to help present cattle to the judges.

We have all come home with lots of excitement and energy to get even more involved

with our Belties at home now. We highly recommend the Southern All Breeds Handlers Camp for anyone looking for this kind of thing to attend next year (23rd to 25 August 2024).

Seymour Alternative Farming Expo

Held in Seymour, Victoria, from Friday 31st March through to Sunday 2nd April, the Seymour Alternative Farming Expo attracts around 400 exhibitors and over 20 000 visitors. There is a dedicated cattle section, and three studs attended this year.

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.



Silvan Park Belted Galloways at Seymour Alternative Farming Expo.

*Top: Morning of day one, clean and ready for the crowds.
Bottom: The Belties calmly accepting their admirers.*



AGA Field Day 25 March 2023

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.

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 about 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.



Top: from left, Luke Bonar, Warwick Bennett, Malcolm Cock and Chris Dyne.

Bottom: Gareth Ellem checking out the cattle in the yards



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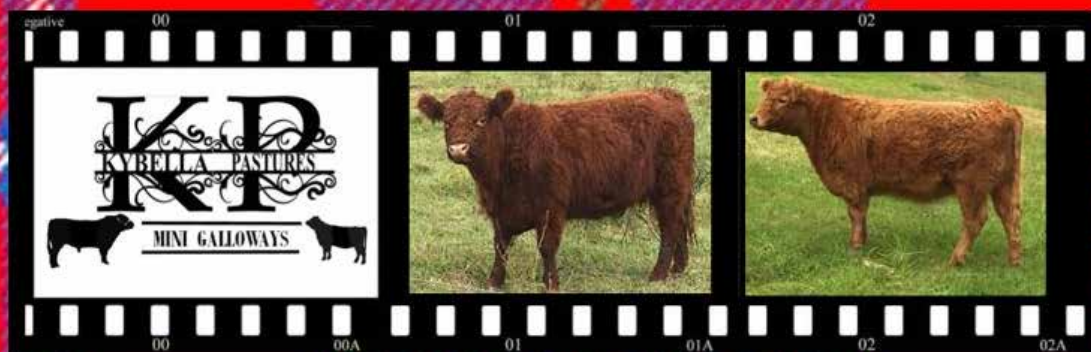
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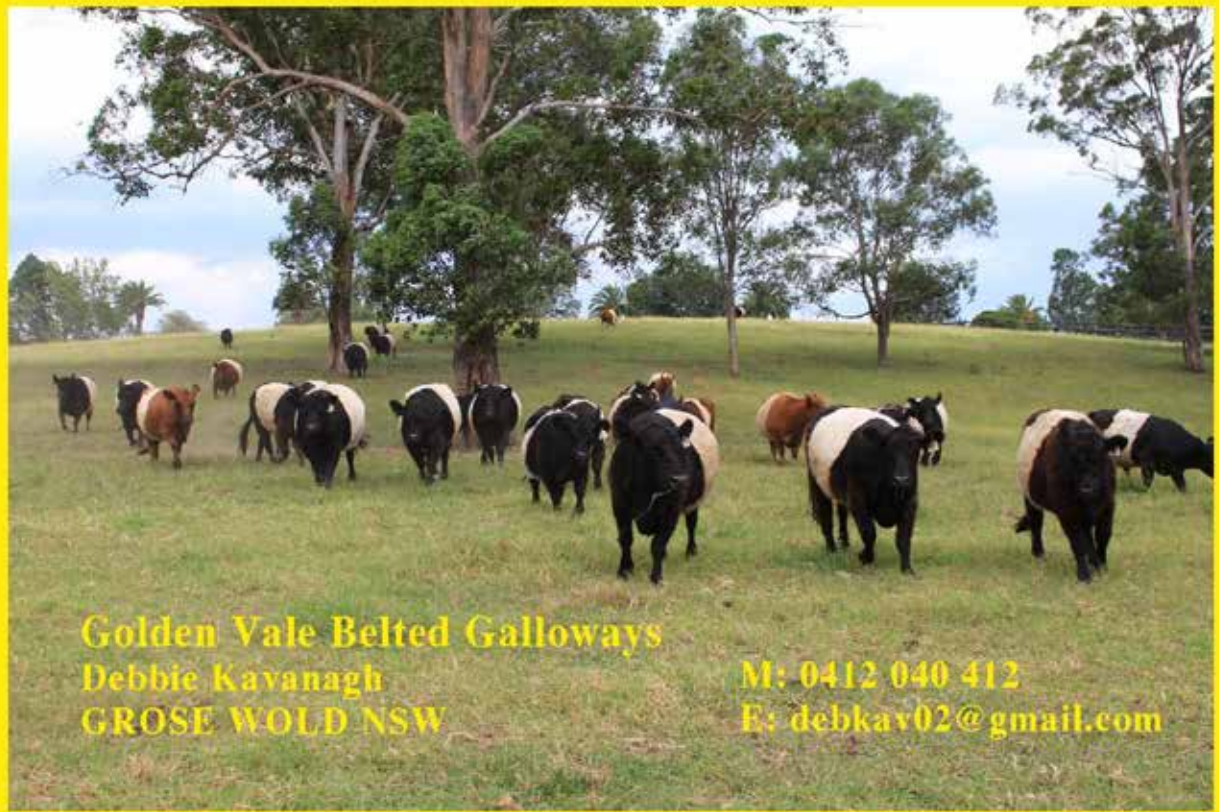
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A photograph of a woman wearing a cowboy hat and a vest, standing next to a large black and white Belted Galloway bull. The bull is wearing a blue ribbon award. They are in front of a blue backdrop with the 'MELBOURNE ROYAL SHOW' logo repeated. The ground is covered in light-colored sand or straw.

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Stories from the West

After having just a couple of members in Western Australia, we are happy to say that numbers have doubled, with the importation of cattle from South Australia, and an AI and ET programme being carried out. Mark Bailey, Emohruo stud, and Jane Blacklock and Bruce Ebery of Lockebery stud are long standing members of the Australian Galloway Association, and at the time of writing they have been joined by Benita Cattalini, Bollygum Farm, and Sheila Ashenden, Koaty Nerno stud.

Emohruo Stud Mark Bailey

Mark is a life member of the Association and has been involved with cattle since acquiring his first calf, Jenny, at the age of nine.

Mark says "Jenny was an Australian Illawarra Shorthorn, and I believe my Mother paid for this one. My Galloway affliction began a while ago as a result of wanting a breed of cattle that was hardy with a good carcase and easily managed. As a qualified butcher, the carcase was an important consideration for me, so in 1992 after much searching and a flying visit to many studs, a number of cattle were imported from the eastern states to begin a modest stud Galloway enterprise.

Many shows and field days followed and the Western Australian Galloway team, with much support from many mentors from the Eastern states, was making market inroads. In 1997 a larger property was sourced in the Albany area. When some facilities were established the cattle were moved to this

property. Unfortunately, this was not quite the dream as I had imagined it. Early in 2000 the property was leased out for a few years whilst new plans and a new life direction were explored. With some AI and a very small beginning, a herd rebuild was envisioned but with a more commercial outlook. The drought in the south coastal area in 2017 and a bad deal on guaranteed agistment meant that the herd again was reduced to minimum numbers

Now in 2023 I am running 60 head, with Galloways the baseline for my herd breeding, using a mix of AI and natural mating with Galloway/Angus and Galloway /Shorthorn along with straight Galloway.

A good carcase weight is aimed for with the steers that are kept back and grown on. The feedlot buyers for my weaners, which are generally 300kg at 8

months of age, is the primary market utilised for sales.

I would still like to participate in shows but farm, study and work commitments leave me too time poor to follow this direction at this time."

Lockebery Jane Blacklock and Bruce Ebery

Jane and Bruce have been involved with Belted Galloways since 1993, and here Jane recounts her journey with them.

My attraction to Belties began at a young age in the late 1950s at the Lockerbie show, Dumfriesshire, in Scotland .

Our journey here with Belties began in 1993 when we acquired two Midfern cows from Mark Bailey. We were outer suburban specialist market gardeners with one spare paddock!

In the early days we utilised the AI bulls, Midfern Norman and Kilworth Dougal, and then needed a larger property, both to expand our business and provide a home for my growing Beltie herd!



Amberley Park Enchantress 200, a foundation cow for the Emohruo stud.

In 1997 we introduced Anderson Hill Jackson (Imp USA) via Glenblarie Shirley 95 and Quamby Park Jeffery through Glenblairie Ice 94, both giving us bulls. We later added Mochrum Kingfisher (Imp UK) blood lines to our herd. This formed our baseline breeding herd.

Three years ago, retirement beckoned so we moved from our suburban market garden life to a more cattle suitable ex-dairy property near Harvey that gives my Belties a lot more exposure.

Bloodline diversity has been maintained through AI with the addition of Barwise George (Imp UK) and Carinya Cookies N Cream.

My goal is to get good Belties out and about to show that not only do they look striking, they are commercially beneficial. My steers are generally sent direct to an abattoir with MSA feedback providing good data to support my belief.

My dairy farmer neighbour has already witnessed the benefits of the Belties, requesting that he try a cross with some of his Angus Friesian heifers. He now has some really nice Belted Galloway calves at foot.

Any like minded persons out there are always welcome to visit.

Bollygum Farm Benita Cattalini

In August 2021 in the peaceful embrace of Denmark, Western Australia, Benita and Damian embarked on a journey that would not only transform their lives but also cement their love and respect for the Galloway.

The couple's decision to retire from their corporate lives and nurture 140 acres was partially motivated by their admiration for these cattle, and also to provide a safe place to land for family and friends, nurture the soil and regenerate the land.

The lengths they went to, in order to establish a small herd of solid and white miniatures and full-size solid Montana genetics required a determination that is reflected in the enduring nature of this ancient Scottish breed.

They discovered when they started that, while there were quite a few Western Australians breeding belted Galloways, not many people in Western Australia were breeding miniatures, solids or whites. And very few people, when they started, were willing to sell them stock from the east coast. But they were determined.

They found Mark Bailey, who agreed to mentor them, and now they are delighted to say Mark and his wife, Lynne have



become treasured friends. Without them they would definitely have made many more mistakes!

They wanted these hardy, shaggy-coated animals with qualities that stood out as the obvious choice to help the couple regenerate their little farm. They recognised the value of this breed in helping nurture land, offer quality beef and as easy calving, excellent mothers.

The couple love that the Galloways are so highly adaptive to various climates, making them a perfect choice for the unpredictable south-west Western Australian conditions. Their double-layered coat, consisting of a dense, insulating hide and undercoat allows them to thrive in both



Lockebery weaner steers.



Benita checking her dung beetles.

cold and hot temperatures.

Benita and Damian also have a small herd of Angus they use to carry Galloway embryos as they diversify genetics and build their herd. They are convinced Galloways always outperform the Angus on the same feed and in the same conditions.

Damian is drawn to their ability to thrive on minimal quality pasture, on rough, native vegetation. He observes the fact that they are non-discriminate grazers so don't pick out all the good parts of the pasture and leave the poor-quality feed. They are perfect for helping increase the diversity of species in the paddock.

Benita loves their docile temperament. She wanders fearlessly through their little herd of gentle giants and doesn't blink when she needs to tend to them. She will tell you they are so easy to spend time with, to build a deep connection. The sound of them eating is one of her favourite songs.

It hasn't always been a smooth venture. Being new to cattle

farming, they were advised of the need for a strong genetic foundation for their herd. They decided to use artificial insemination and embryo transfer techniques to introduce the best genetics available to them.

"We wanted to give our cattle the best start possible," Benita will tell you. "We sourced genetics from the East Coast of Australia and even from Montana in the USA."

The process involved carefully selecting diverse genetics to try and build a herd with the desired qualities of the breed. It is a labour of love, one that requires learning, patience and a keen eye for quality. But with each step, they are one step closer to creating a herd of Galloway cattle that will perform well, offer quality and have good resilience.

As the herd grows and their cattle roam the lush pastures of their land, Benita and Damian can't help but feel a sense of accomplishment. They watch with pride as the cattle embody the desired traits of Galloways—sturdy frames, robust health, and a calm disposition.

"Our cattle are more than livestock; they are part of our regenerative farming family" Damian says with a grin. "We're not just nurturing them; they're nurturing us in return." Benita asserts the Galloways have become a symbol of their commitment to regenerating the land and promoting sustainable farming practices.

The couple

want to see a stronger Galloway community in Western Australia and a Western Australian herd nurtured with care and the finest genetics, becoming a shining example of what the breed can achieve, nationally.

Meetings with fellow Galloway enthusiasts in Western Australia have become an opportunity to share their learning, stories and the unique journey of establishing their herd. They want to see Western Australian members of the Australian Galloway Association flourish as more and more people recognise the value of these remarkable cattle.

Another dream remains close to their hearts—the dream of visiting Galloway in Scotland, the birthplace of their beloved cattle breed. They wonder if they might meet Patrick Laurie, the author of "Galloway: Life in a Vanishing Landscape." His book had been an inspiration and a guiding light throughout their journey.

"We want to stand on the land where it all began," Benita will say with a sparkle in her eyes. "And we want to thank the man who helped us understand the essence of Galloway cattle." As Benita and Damian's bond with their Galloways deepens so does their determination for the restoration of their land, painting it with the vibrant hues of forest, wildflowers, native animals and the songs of birds.

In Denmark, Western Australia, you can now hear the resounding moo of Galloway cattle, on the rolling hill of their Bollygum Farm, and experience a profound connection with nature.

They have only just started their dreams to regenerate their land, and in doing so, they start to regenerate themselves. It's a story of love, resilience, and the ancient enduring magic of Galloway cattle.



Koaty Nerno Sheila Ashenden

I grew up in a farming community in Canada but was strictly a town-dweller. Moving to Australia in 1985 and settling into the corporate world, there was no hint of the bovine fascination which was to ensue.

In 2011, my husband and I were looking for an investment property and found a slice of paradise in a 167 acre farm in Witchcliffe, just ten minutes south of Margaret River. The property had a homestead which was being used as short-term accommodation so, while we hadn't been looking for a new business, it found us. At the time, the front paddocks were leased by a neighbour and we had the privilege of seeing some magnificent Angus and Hereford bulls come and go over the next year or so. The lease ended when the neighbour moved, and we missed having cattle on the property, so we purchased some young steers from a nearby dairy farmer and started our very small venture into cattle.

Fast forward to 2021, my stepson decided to pursue his love of highland cattle and we brought two heifers onto the farm. We didn't know, nor did the breeder know, that one of the heifers was already pregnant, and along came Walter. Walter's Mum decided she didn't want a bar of this furry little demanding thing, so the long process of bottle-feeding and bonding began. By now, we had grown the short-term accommodation business side of the farm to 4 houses and the guests loved helping to feed and entertain Walter. While I love Walter and the highland breed, the combination of guests on the property and cattle with horns just didn't sit well, so I started researching other breeds and that's when my love for Galloways began. I decided to call my herd Koaty Nerno as a link to the land on which we live – the local Noongar word "koat" meaning hair, and "nerno" meaning soft, hence Koaty Nerno means hairy



Part of the Koaty Nerno herd grazing peacefully at dusk.

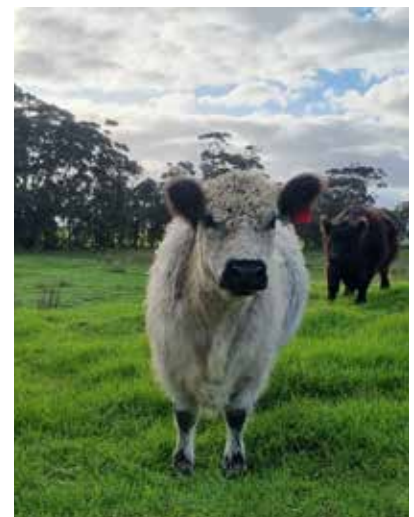
and soft.

Through joining the Australian Galloway Association, I met Mark Bailey, a breeder in Mount Barker, WA. The support and advice from this incredibly knowledgeable man gave me the confidence to start my own breeding programme. I decided to run a beef herd at our new farm in Manjimup and to have miniatures at our farm in Witchcliffe. My search for miniatures led me to the wonderful Benita Cattalini who had recently imported miniatures from interstate. Benita was generous in sharing her knowledge about the process of bringing cattle into the state. When her little steer, Tom, became available, we were so happy to introduce him to our farm and start our foray into miniature Galloways. Walter and Tom became good friends.

Miniatures are quite rare in WA, so I contacted Sallie Wadley for advice. Sallie put me in touch with Geoff Williams from Mbuyanhandra and before I knew it, I was on a plane to Adelaide to have a look at Geoff's herd. Well, it was love at first sight! Tizzie, Scarlette, Amber . . . they were destined to be in WA. I swore I would never have a bull on the property again, but then I met Teddy Bear. What a magnificent boy! With 11 chosen as a starter miniature herd, we navigated through the transportation and quarantine requirements and our wonderful

new herd arrived in May 2023. We now have 6 calves through our first AI programme with our beef herd and more due in November from the sweeper bull. Our miniature calves are due in October and I am learning a lot as I search for semen to best match our upcoming AI programme.

We have two very different herds, hence my vision is two-fold: to increase awareness of the goodness of Galloway beef to stimulate demand, and to provide quality miniature Galloways as companion animals. With the ongoing support from the wonderful members of the Australian Galloway Association, I am in a business I never imagined, surrounded by people with a shared passion for this incredible breed. Life is good!



Royal Show Roundup

Royal Canberra Show 24 - 26 February 2023

Miniature Galloways & Miniature Belted Galloways

Junior Champion Female:

Windaroo Farm Spring Lady (Min) - J Keech

Senior and Grand Champion Female:

Windaroo Farm Quinn (Min)- J Keech

Supreme Exhibit: Windaroo Farm Quinn (Min)

Belted Galloways

Junior and Grand Champion Female:

Jameson Park Sultana - K Read

Reserve Junior Champion Female:

Jalaway Should I Show - J Keech

Supreme Exhibit: Jameson Park Sultana



Windaroo Farm Quinn (Min)



Freedom Rise Tempest

Toowoomba Royal Show 31 March - 2 April 2023

Miniature Belted Galloways

Calf Champion Female:

Freedom Rise Tempest (Min) - R Cross & B Geeves

Junior and Grand Champion Female:

Freedom Rise Shadow (Min) - R Cross & B Geeves

Senior Champion Female:

Freedom Rise Quincy (Min) - R Cross & B Geeves



Freedom Rise Shadow

Royal Sydney Easter Show 6 - 17 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 85/100 points.

Royal Adelaide Show 2 - 10 September 2023

Belted Galloways

Senior and Grand Champion Female:

Amrabull Park River Song (AI) - Amrabull Park

Any Other Breed

Junior Champion Female

Karandrea Topsy (Galloway) - J McCallum



Steer by Mitchaliam Destroyer

**Royal Melbourne Show
21 September - 1 October 2023**

Belted Galloways

Junior and Grand Champion Female:

Jalaway Regal Me Toff - Jalaway Belted Galloway Beef, A Hilli

Reserve Junior Champion Female:

Jalaway Tantalising Affair - Holly Smith

Senior Champion Female:

Jameson Park Sultana - K Read

Reserve Senior Champion Female:

Red Ochre Pippa - Jalaway Belted Galloway Beef, A Hilli

Junior and Grand Champion Bull:

Jalaway Loch Tam O Shanter - Jalaway Belted Galloway Beef, A Hilli

Supreme Exhibit: Jalaway Loch Tam O Shanter



Jalaway Regal Me Toff

**Royal Geelong Show
19 - 22 October 2023**

Belted Galloways

Junior and Grand Champion Female:

Jalaway Tic Toc Watch - Jalaway Belted Galloway Beef, A Hilli

Reserve Junior Champion Female:

Jalaway Mont Tabua - Jalaway Belted Galloway Beef, A Hilli

Junior and Grand Champion Bull:

Jalaway Loch Tam O Shanter - Jalaway Belted Galloway Beef, A Hilli

Supreme Exhibit: Jalaway Loch Tam O Shanter



Jalaway Loch Tam O Shanter



Red Ochre Pippa



Grass Tetany and Milk Fever

Many whose herds calve whilst grazing on lush pastures, can sometimes find their cows, which are in otherwise good health and condition, exhibiting unusual behaviors. They could be showing an unsteady gait or be unable to rise. These are early signs of both grass tetany and milk fever, and both of these metabolic diseases are common in adult cows that have recently calved.

Grass Tetany

Grass tetany remains one of the leading causes of death for adult beef cows in South-eastern Australia. Grass tetany mostly occurs from late autumn through winter in lactating cows. It peaks during times of cold, wet and windy weather conditions and affects mainly older cows and can occasionally occur in younger cattle.

Overly fat and very thin cattle are most susceptible to this disease, which is associated with inadequate magnesium in the diet.

Grass tetany occurs when there is not enough magnesium in the blood. Magnesium is a mineral that is necessary for nerve and brain function and therefore muscle contraction.

The magnesium status of cattle depends mainly on the balance between the amount of magnesium absorbed from the rumen and that lost in the milk. Any excess magnesium absorbed is excreted in the urine. Grass tetany results when the output of magnesium exceeds the input.

Magnesium intake depends on the level of magnesium in the feed and the amount of feed consumed. Generally, young

grass and lush cereals have lower magnesium levels than older grass and cereal crops. Grasses and cereal crops have lower magnesium levels than legumes such as clovers and lucerne.

A sudden deterioration in weather conditions can also lead to severe outbreaks of grass tetany by dramatically increasing the number of cows deficient in magnesium.

Clinical signs

Animals with grass tetany become nervous and excitable. They may show muscular twitching, walk with a high step or a staggering gait, bellow, go down, paddle their legs and die. Because of the short duration of clinical signs, affected animals are frequently found dead.

Cattle may become aggressive so care must be taken when handling and treating cattle that are exhibiting symptoms to avoid exacerbating the situation and to avoid personal injury.

Treatment

Early treatment is critical for recovery and the chance of saving the animal. It is vital to restore blood magnesium levels rapidly.

Generally, for an animal that has gone down, a 4 in 1 mineral solution pouch, a calcium and magnesium solution, available from your local veterinarian or rural supplies store, is injected under the skin. It supplies the animal with the vital magnesium needed to stay alive once affected.

As time is of the essence, it is wise to have some of these pouches on hand, so the pouch, which should be warmed to body temperature, can be administered under

the skin. After the cow has recovered from the initial episode, she should be given an oral treatment of Causmag or Epsom salts to prevent a relapse.

Prevention

Ensure that your cattle with high magnesium requirements have an adequate intake and a good absorption of magnesium. If cold, wet and windy conditions are being experienced or there are high risk cattle in your herd you will need to be prepared.

Strategies include increasing magnesium intake by feeding 60 grams per head per day of Causmag on hay during risk periods. (It will take two to three days before cattle are protected and protection will be lost immediately this supplementation stops.)

Feeding hay, which is also a source of calcium, is one of the most effective options. Sometimes feeding hay alone may be all that is required to prevent grass tetany.

Match low risk paddocks (in terms of the pasture/feed available) to high risk cattle, and control and manage the feed availability by grazing management.

Avoid stressful management procedures such as mustering or calf marking during times of high risk.

Cows should be in good, but not overfat body condition at calving (body score 2 - 3), and ensure they don't lose weight rapidly.

The provision of lick blocks is always useful, and as well as buying commercial products there is always the option to make your own.

In summary, good management is essential to prevent and manage grass tetany. For more information contact your veterinarian or animal health advisor.

Milk Fever

Milk fever, or hypocalcaemia, is another metabolic disorder, which is caused by lowered levels of blood calcium. It commonly occurs around calving, generally within the first 24 hours post-calving, but can still occur two to three days post-calving. It mainly affects high milk producing cows generally over the age of five.

Around 80% of milk fever cases occur within one day of calving because milk and colostrum production drain calcium, as well as other substances, from the blood, and some cows are unable to replace the calcium quickly enough.

High milk producers are more susceptible to milk fever because the fall in their blood calcium level is greater than in a cow which produces less milk. Old cows increase in susceptibility up to the fifth or six calving because they produce more milk and are less able to replace blood calcium quickly, whereas heifers are rarely affected. Fat cows are at a greater risk than thin cows. This is partly because their feed and calcium intake has been higher and partly because fat cows produce more milk at calving time.

Clinical signs

In typical cases cows show some initial agitation, or excitement, and a tremor in the muscles of the head and legs. They then stagger and go down, generally to a sitting position, often with a kink in their neck, and finally lay flat on their side before dying.

A dry muzzle, staring eyes, cold legs and ears are all symptoms. The heartbeat becomes weaker and faster, and the body temperature falls below normal, especially in cold, wet and windy weather.

Sometimes there can be additional signs which are due to complication factors, such as bloat, which is common in cows unable to sit up as the gas in their rumen is unable to escape.

Treatment

Treatment should be given as soon as possible. A 4 in 1 mineral pouch should be given under the skin, and frequently two pouches, or around 600 ml may be required. The additional ingredients in the pouches, such as magnesium, may also be at low levels in the blood while cows have milk fever.

As with grass tetany, pouches of the solution best kept on hand for emergencies.

Injection under the skin is appropriate, and injection into a vein should be left to a veterinarian as it can cause sudden death if not carried out properly. Veterinary assistance is also advisable if there is not a quick response to treatment, as other problems may also be present.

Cows that are lying flat out should be propped up into a normal resting position to relieve bloat. If weather conditions are bad, or the response to treatment is slow, it would be good practice to move the cow to shelter if possible to prevent exposure and other complications. Don't forget to provide feed and water.

Prevention

Management of the diet can be a valuable aid in preventing milk fever.

Cows should be kept on a low calcium diet. This stimulates their calcium regulatory system to keep the blood levels normal by mobilising the body stores of calcium from the bone. When the demand for calcium increases at calving, calcium can be mobilised much more rapidly from bone than the feed, therefore preventing milk fever.

With cows which are at greater risk, that is, those of a mature age and in forward to fat condition, green feed should be restricted and plenty of hay fed for at least one to two weeks before calving. Neither should contain a high percentage of clover.

Cows close to calving should be kept in a handy paddock to enable frequent observation and early detection of milk fever.

On the point of calving, and afterwards, the available feed and calcium should be unrestricted. Calcium feed supplements may also be helpful at this point, but should not be given earlier.

Preventing milk fever in a herd will depend on your specific circumstances, pastures and the production system.

Prevention of metabolic diseases at calving should form an important part of an integrated health plan for your herd.

Spring Rises Belted Galloway Stud

Oldest Beltie Stud in Tasmania
Unique Genetics



Andrew & Sallie Wadley
Westbury Tasmania
0428 974 718
springrises1@bigpond.com

Visitors
Welcome

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
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	Dee Lawlor P: 0427 239 334 E: info@wombatforestwines.com
Boa Merlin (Imp Austria)	Silver Dun	\$66 Uncludes SP	Luke Bonar P: 0408 556 355 E: lukebonar@hotmail.com
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
Glenkiln Dynamite (UK)*	Black	\$25 Includes SP	Merlin Bradley P: 02 6027 3464 E: globex@globex-au.com Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666

* DNA Profile recorded.

** Mannosidosis Status Unknown.

All progeny must be tested clear prior to registration.

Section B Privately owned sires, sire permit required for registration of calves.			
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
Hag V14 Holsten (Imp Germany)	Black	\$66 Includes SP	Luke Bonar P: 0408 556 355 E: lukebonar@hotmail.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	Gina Sutherland P: 02 6020 2039
Wannawin Chocolate Soldier (Min)*	Dun	\$100 Includes SP	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@agrigenec.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
Freedom Rise Queensland Star (Min)*	Red Belted	\$66 includes SP	Josh Keech P:0413 644 604 E: office@windarroofarm.com
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@agrigenec.com.au
Eligible for export to most countries		Export POA	
Tumblegum Lachlan (Min)	Black	\$50 Includes SP	Ian Bull P: 0428 723 184 E: bullie49@bigpond.com
Wannawin Hamish (Min)*	Black	\$50 includes SP	Gina Sutherland P: 02 6020 2039
Wannawin Waratah Laddie (Min)*	Red	\$100 includes SP	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

* DNA Profile recorded.

** Mannosidosis Status Unknown. All progeny must be tested clear prior to registration.



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