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President's Report

Joanne Tesoriero



Dear Readers,

As you would expect in Australia, the climate has varied from region to region. Some Galloway breeders have had great rain and plenty of feed to match. Others have not been so fortunate. Cattle prices have been reasonable Australia wide, which is a bonus.

The world population needs protein, and some countries are prepared to pay for quality protein, which our Galloways can provide. Galloways in the United Kingdom made news this year as reported in the Scottish Farmer: "Meat from one of Scotland's oldest native cattle breeds is hitting the London restaurant scene, in a new link-up with a premium Scottish beef supplier".

One of the fantastic qualities of Galloway cattle is that they can have the ability to produce excellent beef to suit the home kitchen or the restaurant. Galloways can also accommodate the lifestyle farmer.

Congratulations to our members who have been attending shows and field days with their Galloways. Also, thanks to the members who have entered steers into carcass competitions and

donated Galloways to schools. These positive actions are a healthy promotion for our breed.

I am looking forward to meeting members at our AGM in April, 2025. I encourage as many of you as possible to attend the field day, the AGM and the members' forum.

Thank you to our Executive Officer. Sallie's attention to detail and her commitment to the Association is inspiring.

A heartfelt thank you to the 2024/25 AGA Committee. The role of the AGA Committee is to effectively manage the association for the benefit of the breed and its members. This is difficult because of various reasons:

- Our membership is so diverse,
- Our membership breeds Galloway cattle for diverse purposes,
- Our Galloway cattle are diverse in type, colour, size and purpose.

For the Committee to represent members and a breed with such diversity, sometimes the solutions don't come easy. It takes time, research, discussion, planning. It's a challenge. But challenge can be a good thing if the outcome is successful.

This leads me to invite the membership to assist the Committee. We need the membership's involvement in AGA functions.

Any member who would like to contribute to the AGA please contact the office or a committee member.

We have positions vacant on the Management Committee for 2025. The term is generally for 3 years. It has happened for too long now that not enough members have nominated for positions on the Committee. This means that the membership does not elect their committee. My term is complete, and I can renominate for another term but if there is no competition then I have no indication if the membership wants me in a position on the committee.

Any member who is interested in joining the management committee please contact the office for details.

Joanne Tesoriero

President

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Valley View Miniature Galloways



Sam Phillips discusses her beginnings with Miniature Galloways in Southern Tasmania...

I am Sam and I'm the name behind Valley View Miniature Galloways! My husband, three young children and I live on a beautiful almost 200 acre farm about 30 minutes outside of Hobart. We also have another 50 acre property around the corner which is super handy!

We've been breeding Angus cattle and producing hay for what feels like forever! In the scheme of farming though, the addition of our Miniature Galloways is relatively new.

When we started having children, I wanted them to have that hands on experience of farming but in a safe way. I had wanted to purchase a few dairy poddy calves for them to raise but I hadn't counted on the 'old farmer' in my husband! He is of the mentality that if it doesn't make money or pay for itself, it isn't on the place! So I began digging deeper and stumbled across a photo of a white Miniature Galloway. I'll admit that I fell in love with the aesthetics instantly, I mean, who wouldn't? After digging deeper, I began to have an inkling that this might be the right path to follow.

I emailed every stud in Victoria and New South Wales asking if they had any breeding stock available. The few responses I got said either no breeding animals available or maybe a single heifer here, a single heifer there. As I began to give

up hope, a stud in Victoria got in touch and advised they had some heifers available. In 2021 I purchased three cows in calf with calves at foot, and two heifers, bringing them over Bass Strait by boat. These cattle had not been handled and I began working with them from day one to get them used to people and handling.

In 2022, we leased a bull, Gleneagles Phantom, to service our cows and add new genetics in to the mix. At the same time, we purchased a cow with steer calf at foot and a heifer.

In 2023, I wanted to add some new genetics into the herd again but knew I would have to look outside of Tasmania. I put the call out to all studs seeking a Galloway unicorn – a bull with a good temperament who carried a red gene. I knew my

chances were slim but I wanted to try and capitalise on the red genetics that are carried in my herd without lowering my standards for quality and build. I knew of Torcroft stud by name and was shocked when Pat reached out. Pat's reputation precedes her in terms of her animals' structure, genetics and quality – I was honoured to be considered fit for one of her animals.

And so Torcroft Nicholas joined our herd. His first calves here are now around 5-6 months old. My cows dropped two black bulls, a white with dun point heifer, two red heifers and a red bull. How chuffed are we? Very! I'm particularly excited to watch Victory, the little red bull calf, grow and to eventually find a stud of his own where he can sire top notch calves.



Sam, Thomas, Evelyn, Kate and Michael Phillips

We've added a few cattle and sold a few cattle but we are currently sitting at nine breeding cows/heifers and Nicholas (and Victory when he matures). We'll be keeping the three heifers too! This makes about 60 head of cattle in total on the place at the moment and I think that with us both working full time off the farm and three little kids, that's enough for now!

Life is busy here at the moment. We have been ploughing many hours per week and have sown paddocks of turnips, oats and rye corn. All the hay paddocks have been locked up and will hopefully get some rain to keep us out of drought this year – fingers crossed!

We have been to one show this season with exceptional feedback. Our Twilight took out the Interbreed Reserve Champion Senior female at Brighton Show and was only pipped at the post for champion as the winner had a calf at foot and therefore was in milk production. We have taken our calves to our kids' schools and were so impressed to see Torcroft Nicholas' calm temperament carrying through to his calves and proud to be able to provide kids who had never seen a real life cow with the opportunity to meet and pat our calves.

I think the future for Galloways is strong. I know there is a consensus that Galloways should be bred for beef and that miniatures are almost a step down from their full sized counterparts. For me personally, I can't see my

Galloways competing with our Angus for beef, however, as quiet animals targeted to the pet market, they far exceed any Angus calves. I have a steady flow of enquiries for pet steers and have the luxury of being selective about the homes where my cattle go from here.

If I had a piece of advice for someone considering starting a stud, it would be something that Trace from Trascott Park stud said to me when I first started making my enquiries – "the only thing you'll regret is not getting them sooner!". This has stayed with me and proved to be so accurate. I was fully prepared to fall in love with the aesthetics of these cattle but was so pleasantly surprised to really fall for their quietness and temperaments too. I love taking my cattle out and sharing them with the world but I also love those moments sitting in the paddock with the cows or in the shed watching my children learn about cattle handling and finding their confidence with a Galloway in hand.



Out and About

AGA AGM Weekend 27th & 28th April 2024

Field Day at Springhill Park Stud

We were very fortunate that Amber Bruce, Springhill Park Stud, together with her farm partner Callum, agreed to host the AGA's field day prior to the Annual General Meeting.

Springhill Park is a short drive from Lancefield and is situated in a picturesque area, where Amber runs her Miniature Galloways. A frosty start gave way to a lovely sunny day, and after a welcoming coffee, around 35 members headed to the stock yards. We were presented with a couple of pens of stock, which had not previously been extensively handled.

Bree Francis, Amber's sister, owns Bree's Bovine Behaviour - Natural Cowmanship and she helps people and cattle work together. Bree spent the morning demonstrating her methods for quietening cattle and teaching them to accept a halter and to be lead.



Bree Francis

Bree's approach was gentle and non-confronting to the cattle in the yards and she very quickly gained their confidence. Everyone was fascinated with Bree's methods and keen to try them out at home with their own cattle.

During the lunch break it was great to be able to meet many of the AGA's newer members who live in the area and find out about their Galloways and plans for the future. After lunch we watched demonstrations of ear tattooing and height measurement. Two cattle were tattooed, and discussion took place about the different types of tattoo pliers that are on the market, and their various uses. It was emphasised that green tattoo ink is the most useful one to use and which can be seen most easily when checking tattoos. Ian Bull demonstrated height measurements and where to measure for accurate heights. A tail hair sample for DNA use was also taken. It was great to have that hands on experience which was confidence building for all present. Following the demonstrations, Malcolm Cock, ably assisted by Luke Bonar and



Luke Bonar demonstrating tattooing

with some input from Ali Hilli, commented on the structure of some of the Springhill Park herd. This was also interesting, pointing out different structural points and how they affect an animal.

Dinner at Lancefield Lodge

The evening meal at the Lancefield Lodge was delicious. To start, there was quite a lot of chatting over drinks and nibbles before sitting down to the meal.

Presentations were made to Pauline Dunk, Luke Bonar and Malcolm Cock, whose terms on Committee had expired or who had resigned. John Bridge, who was unable to attend the weekend, decided not to stand for re-election following the expiration of his term. We are all grateful for the time, energy and effort these former Committee members have given for the governance of the Association.

Allen and Lizette Snaith, of Warialda Belted Galloway Beef, joined us for dinner, and afterwards provided a very entertaining discussion, including some funny anecdotes. The Snaiths have a very successful paddock to plate operation with their Belted Galloway Beef, which has been built up with hard work and dedication, with many highs and lows on their journey. They have teamed with renowned chefs to promote their Belted Galloway Beef and held successful degustations at their property. A success story which was inspiring to listen to.





Amber Bruce and Katherine Malouf



Margaret Rosen and Ian Bull



Helen Daly, Hettie Biersteker, Holly Dee and Sonya Heron



Nick Easy, Carole Simpson and Chantal Easy



Holly Dee, Malcolm Cock, Sonya Heron, Jarrod Garraway, Kevin Cannon and Jenni Cannon



Judith McCallum, Luke Bonar, John and Carolyn Engisch



Successful Steers!

South Coast Beef School Steer Spectacular 2024

Galloway steers were successful at the 2024 South Coast (NSW) Beef School Steer Spectacular, where the Murrumburrah High School, from Harden, in NSW, exhibited two Galloway steers bred by Peter Koppman, Greenethorpe Stud, Bumbaldry, NSW.

In the commercial lightweight class one steer was awarded led Champion Commercial Steer. He was placed first in his class with 86 points, and went on to be awarded led Champion Commercial Light Weight Carcass.

In the commercial middleweight class another steer scored 85 points and was awarded Champion Commercial Middleweight Carcass.

Our congratulations to Murrumburrah High School, teacher Jan Young and the students who did such a great job of preparing the steers for the show, and of course to Peter Koppman who bred such fabulous steers.

Albury Show, Victoria 1st to 3rd November 2024

Galloway cross steers were successful for Peter Koppman, Greenethorpe Galloways, at the 2024 Albury Show held from the 1st to the 3rd November 2024.

In the trade vealer class (carcase weight 190 – 220kg), a Galloway X Charolais weighing 324kg took out first place with 62 points.

In the supermarket trade class (carcase weight 221 to 250 kg) Peter took out first and third place, with 73 points and 66.5 points respectively. Both entries were Galloway steers and weighed on average 428 kg.

Peter also entered four steers in the heavy supermarket trade class (carcase weight 251 to 400kg) with three Galloways, average weight 465 kg, and a Galloway X Charolais weighing 520kg. Although achieving good scores they were out of the winning placings.

Congratulations Peter for another successful Albury Show with your steers.

Frank Allen Memorial Award

Long time breeder and supporter of Galloways, Ken Allen, has provided a memorial trophy in memory of his father, Frank Allen, who was the stud principal of Hillsmead Galloways. Frank was very successful in the 1970's with his Galloways, competing regularly at the Royal Melbourne Show in the carcass competitions. Contributing his steers to the Galloway team for the prestigious Borthwick Trophy, Frank and the other Galloway exhibitors won the trophy three years consecutively, and placed as runners-up in the fourth year. Frank also was very successful in the stud beef classes, with many champions awarded to his cattle at the Royal Melbourne Show as well as at countless regional shows.



The Frank Allen Memorial Trophy



The Greenethorpe Galloways at the South Coast Beef Spectacular

The Frank Allen Memorial trophy is awarded to the Association member with an animal having 50% or more Galloway blood from any standard, Belted or Miniature Galloway and which achieves the highest points in a carcass competition during a calendar year.

Congratulations to Peter Koppman who is the winner of the Frank Allen Memorial Trophy for 2024, for the win at the South Coast Beef School Steer Spectacular.

Peter is a long time entrant in carcass competitions and has achieved quite a few successes over the years with both Belted Galloways and Galloways. He is the most prolific entrant of carcass competitions of any Association member, entering initially Belted Galloways and then moving onto Galloways and Galloway composites.

Well done Peter, and keep up the good work!



Frank Allen (dec)



Peter Koppman, Greenethorpe Galloways, and Jan Young, Murrumburrah High School, at the South Coast Beef Spectacular



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**Stud Beef Victoria Cattle
Handlers Camp Geelong,
April 2024**

The Stud Beef Victoria Cattle Handlers Camp is held at the Royal Geelong Show grounds and caters for participants of all ages and experience from novice to advanced. The 2024 camp saw four Australian Galloway Association member studs present. Danny Boy of Ainendell Miniature Galloways from Bega Valley, New South Wales, took part in the senior parader section. Holly Smith of Faraway Valley stud from Seymour Victoria, was also entered as a senior parader with her Belted Galloway heifer Faraway Valley Uptown Girl Affair. Ben Flocco, senior parader, of Belvue Ranch, Canyonleigh, New South Wales also took part alongside his junior parader children Belle and Bastian. Anne Wilson of Grandview Belted Galloways is a committee member and volunteered her services for the camp.

Four full days of activities, informative presentations and industry networking culminated in heifer and parader competitions. Congratulations to Ben for being awarded Reserve Senior Champion Parader.



Ben Flocco and Anne Wilson



Danny Boy, Holly Smith and Ben Flocco

**Southern All Breeds
Handlers Camp, Harden,
NSW
23rd to 25th August 2024**

The Southern All Breeds Handlers Camp is held each year in Harden, NSW, and is open to senior as well as junior participants. The Flocco family, Belvue Ranch, attended, along with 156 other entrants: families, school teams, studs and individuals.

The Floccos took along five Belted Galloway heifers, four of which were used by the St Gregory's High School show team.

Activities included presentations, discussions, demonstrations, team building activities, junior judging, a formal dinner and a charity auction. Participants were allocated into groups from "peewees" to "seniors" with the more experienced participants buddying up with novices to help and support them. An interesting twist this year was a group challenge. The five Belted Galloway heifers the Floccos took to the camp were used, along with a couple of other British breed heifers. The cattle were prepared under different circumstances chosen by the judges, to parade into the ring. Ben Flocco said, "it was really great to see all the participants involved with the animals and getting their hands on some Belties".



The Flocco family: Briah, top, Bastian, middle, and Belle, bottom

The Flocco children achieved placings in their parading heats and for herdsmanship, but their dad Ben was the star performer at this camp. He placed first in his Senior parading heat, then went on to be awarded Reserve Senior Champion Parader, Reserve Senior Junior Judge, Reserve Senior Herdsman and was awarded the "JTR Co Most Successful Golden Oldie". Well done, Ben!

Ben Harrison from St Gregorys High School paraded Belvue Ranch Ubeauty and was awarded Novice Grand Champion Parader. Congratulations to Ben!

The Flocco family, left, with their prizes received at the Southern All Breeds Handlers Camp



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**Agri Show Farm Field Day
Moss Vale Showground NSW
30 to 31st August**

Ben and Bridget Flocco from Belvue Ranch attended the Agri Show Farm Field Day at Moss Vale with their Belted Galloway cattle. Pamela Brown from Red Ochre Stud helped Ben and Bridget out over the two days with information and answering queries from the public. The Belvue Ranch site was just off the main show ring adjoining the cattle yards. To demonstrate to the public some examples of Belted Galloway cattle the Flocco's show heifer team, which were in preparation for Melbourne Royal Show, were on display.

Ben said "the public were given the opportunity to discuss topics ranging from the history of the breed to the ability of Galloway cattle beef with Pamela, while we ushered groups in to the yards and escorted spectators to view the cattle up close. The public were given the opportunity to pat or brush the cattle and even take a selfie with the heifers who seemed to take it mostly in their stride. Children gravitated towards the cattle and enjoyed being able to run their hands over the heifers double layered coats which came in handy over the two days with extreme gusts of wind, experiencing speeds over 50km per hour. Even though the weather proved difficult the exhibit was a hit! Especially on the Saturday - many enquiries were made, from people wanting more information to people wanting to obtain cattle or visit the rest of the Belvue Ranch herd on the farm out at Canyonleigh".



Children at the Agri Show Farm Field Day interacting with the Belties

**National All Breeds Heifer Show
Blayney NSW
5th to 8th September 2024**

The Flocco family rounded out handler camp attendances for the year at the National All Breeds Heifer Show, which was held on the first weekend of September at the Blayney Showgrounds, NSW. The show caters for young people aged from 5 to 25, and this year was the 30th year the show has been held.

Ben writes: "We were very impressed by the size of the show and how well the event was organised and officiated by the committee and volunteers.

All three children were involved with parading, cattle class entries and junior judging. They also entered the heifer jackpot on the Friday night which was a real eye opener that saw almost 100 head of cattle go head to head in a three judge snap knockout system. The children enjoyed involving themselves in educational presentations and team building games.

They cared for their cattle for

the first time with our own team for Belvue Ranch, with the aid of a couple of older participants who were buddies for the children and helped them throughout the weekend's events from time to time. I highly recommend the National Allbreeds Heifer Show to the youth involved with beef cattle who are looking to expand their knowledge and experience. "

**Freedom Rise Stud Field Day
Yarraman, Queensland
15th September 2024**

Baden Geeves and Raymond Cross of Freedom Rise Miniature Belted Galloway Stud held a successful field day on Sunday 15th September. 37 people, members of the three Galloway Associations, attended and learnt how to:

- start to break cattle
- inject cattle
- tattoo cattle
- apply ear tags
- make a cattle lead

A delicious lunch was provided and all who attended thoroughly enjoyed their day, taking home the leads they had made.



Inspecting the Freedom Rise herd



Visitors to the Belvue ranch display at the Agri Show Farm Field Day



Early morning with the Flocco family at the National All Breeds Heifer Show

Tips for Taking Quality Galloway Cattle Photos

With thanks to Pamela Brown for passing on these valuable tips for taking photos.

Patience

Take a lot of photos. Try not to rush, rather spend time out in the paddock observing your cattle and choosing possible good angles. Choose a subject whether it is a single animal or a herd shot. Animal photography requires patience if you want to achieve that incredible shot. Decide what you are trying to convey in your photo. It could be that great shot in the paddock, at a show or an incredible moment of something that tells a story about your stud, cattle or farm.

Light

Avoid shadows. The best time of day to take pictures outside is around sunrise and sunset, sometimes referred to as the golden hour. Light cast from the sun during the golden hour casts a warmer tint. Softer light wraps itself around your subject rather than simply bombarding it with tons of light. Too much hard light will create dark (sometimes jet black) shadows which may be hard to fix when

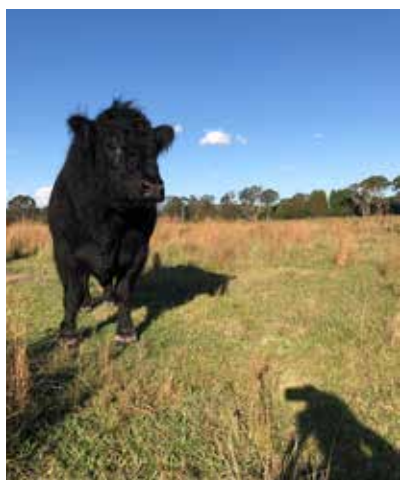


you edit your pictures. If you can, shoot with the sun at your back, and make sure your shadow is not cast in front of the subject.

Composition

Good composition makes a photograph more interesting and it can help to convey a story. One photography technique you can employ is to apply the rule of thirds to your composition. Don't

just put your subject in the centre of the frame. Move your subject around your frame to create a sense of balance in proportion. You don't necessarily want everything to be equal. Maybe one side of your photo has more "weight" than another. This imperfect balance allows your viewers' eyes to more readily move around the entire photograph. If everything is completely balanced our eyes may not



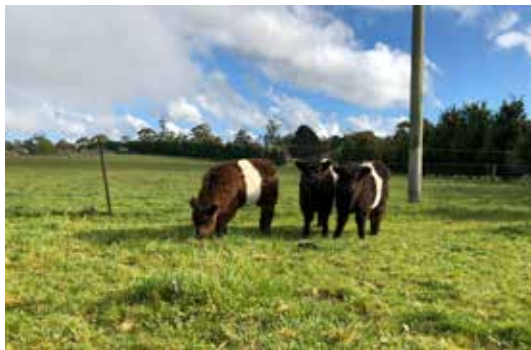


be triggered to move around. Give your viewers what is needed so that their eyes are led around your entire picture and not just fixated on one spot.

Another technique is the use of lines in your pictures. And this doesn't mean lines in the literal sense. If there are patterns that move from the foreground to the background, this will naturally lead our eyes "into" your picture. You can see this effect in the photos on the right.



You can also create a better sense of composition after the shot simply by cropping your photo. You can see below the difference this makes.



Focusing

If your focus is off just a little it can ruin an otherwise perfect photo. When taking photos of animals, you can find your focus while the animal is in the centre of the frame.



Background

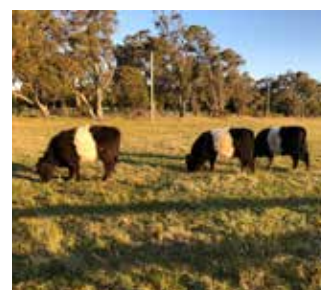
Always consider your background. It is an equal part of your picture. Your background can often define your photo. Be mindful that distracting items such as fence posts or junk piles are not behind your subject. You may need to remove something in the background to create that perfect shot. Also consider the foreground; see how the barbed wire in the photo below takes the eye and detracts from the animal. This photo is also an example of poor lighting choices.



Angles

The best pictures of single animals will have them filling the frame of the shot. Their head should be at 45° or with the animal sideways on, with their head turned towards the camera. Take the photograph from the same height as the animal's shoulder. Squat or sit on the ground if necessary to capture size. The hind leg facing the camera should be back so that there is a good view of the scrotum of a bull or the udder of a cow.

Use the topline of your animal as a guide to keep the frame parallel and straight. Do not photograph cows facing downhill; standing slightly uphill is an advantage. Do not photograph animals from above. Photos of cattle in good condition will always promote the breed in their best light.



Animals with their heads down eating will not show off correctness of conformation and structure.



It is desirable to take photos of cattle that are relatively clean as mud and dirt can detract from the quality of the photo and create 'shadows' on their bodies. However, from time to time more relaxed photos of cattle that may have had a fun day in the mud are quite acceptable for private use.

Equipment

Clean your lens. A good digital camera with elaborate lenses is not a necessity but will give you the best quality photos. Any smart phone or iPad has excellent photo and video quality. Don't be afraid to edit your photos.

Have Fun

The Galloway Breed is a diverse and interesting breed. Apart from select photos we would like to see on the website, Galloway Annual or social pages that focus on the attributes the breed has to offer, it's always great to see those photos which include our interactions and fun shots, some funny, some maybe not. Photos allow us the ability to share our experiences and promote the breed.

2025 World Galloway Conference, New Zealand.

27th March to 2 April 2025

The 2025 conference will be hosted by the Galloway Cattle Society of New Zealand and will be held in the deep south of the South Island, with interesting tours planned to cater for everyone's interests.

There are quite a few Australian attendees this year, and the Australian Galloway Association extends its best wishes to the Galloway Cattle Society of New Zealand for a successful Conference. We look forward to hearing all about it.

Field Days

Seymour Alternative Farming Expo

4th to 6th April 2025

Seymour, Victoria

Farm World

27th to 29th March 2025

Lardner Park, Warragul, Victoria

Tocal Field Days

2nd to 4th May 2025

Tocal, NSW

AGA members regularly exhibit at these field days - find some time to visit and catch up with them, and see the latest in agricultural trends and information while you're there!

Royal Bathurst Show, NSW Belted Galloway Feature Show

2nd to 4th May 2024

Belted Galloways will be the feature breed for the 2025 Royal Bathurst Show. A great opportunity for exhibitors at what possibly will be an incredible event for the Belted Galloway breed in Australia.

Members from all Galloway Family Associations are invited to attend and exhibit.

For more information contact the Feature Breed Coordinator, Alexandra Munday via email at:
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2025 AGA Field Day and Annual General Meeting

26th and 27th April 2025

Please join us for a field day, to be held at Red Ochre Stud, near Mittagong, NSW on Saturday 26th April 2025. There will be a presentation from Murribrook ET & Recipient Services, as well as tattooing, height measurement demonstrations and the opportunity to meet other Galloway enthusiasts. Belted Galloway meat will be provided for lunch, which will be a real treat.

This will be followed by a two course dinner at the Mittagong RSL Club, with Alastair Rayner as the guest speaker. Alastair is well known for his passion and enthusiasm for working with cattle producers to increase their skills and knowledge, and has judged at Royal Shows throughout three states.

The Association's Annual General Meeting will be held on Sunday 27th April, followed by a Members' Forum.

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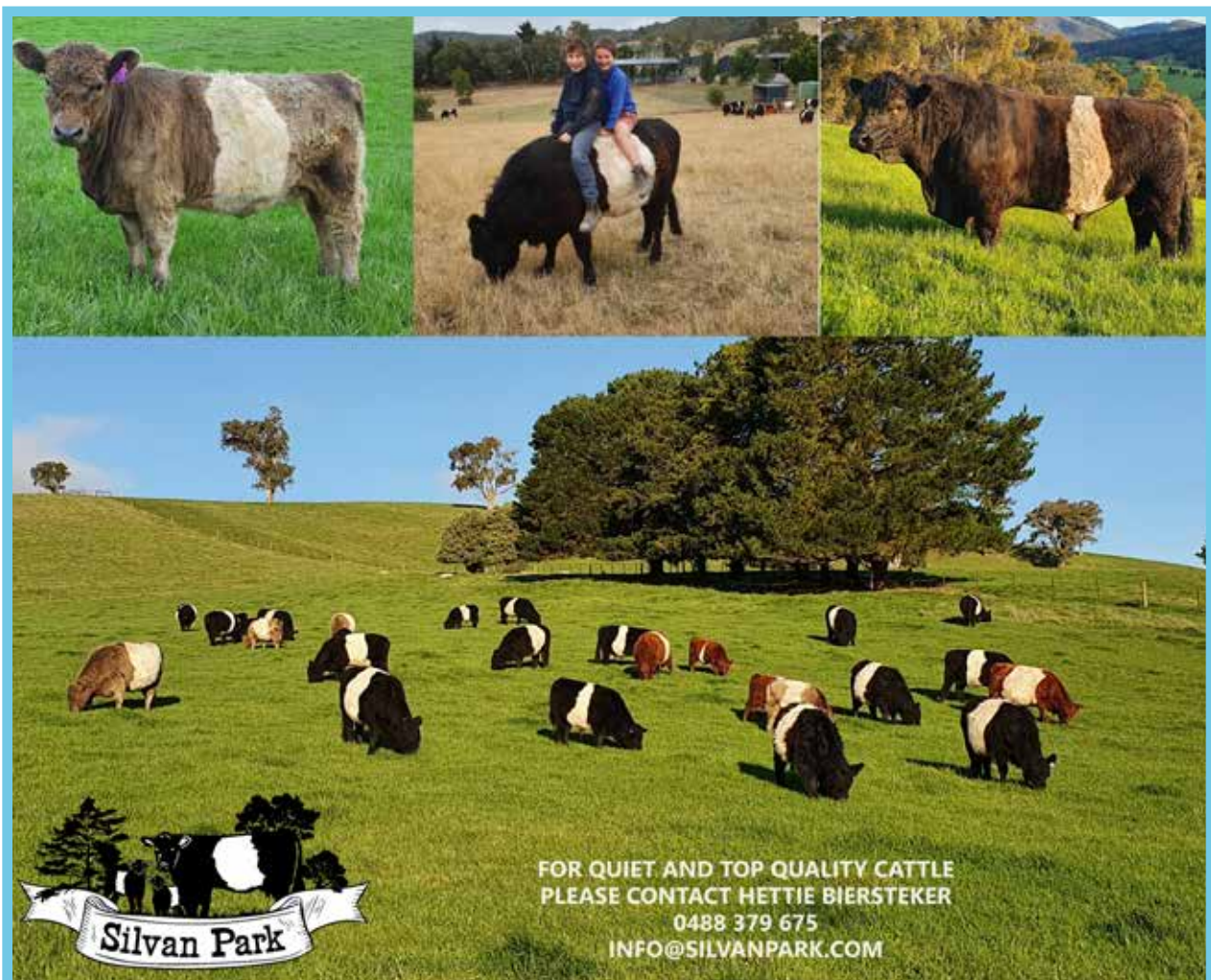
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Ellanedry Belted Galloway Stud & Kristie Morris

It's a pleasure to introduce Kristie Morris (pictured top right), the Association's newest committee member and passionate Belted Galloway Breeder.

We asked her some questions, and here are her responses...

"Most of my background is in equine fields. I spent 20yrs with a prominent horse stud/riding school where I learnt so much about producing quality livestock from conception through to royal show level. My two adult daughters were able to ride some of the most wonderful horses and always came home with a place from every royal show they entered.

I have several qualifications, including a Diploma of Agriculture from The University of New England and I spent eight years working in equine veterinary clinical nutrition. I am now the project manager at The Equine Practice Company, where we produce quality continuing education for equine vets worldwide.

With my partner Sam and our two boys we live on our property outside Wingham on the mid-coast NSW.

Why did you choose Belted Galloways, and did you have cattle experience prior to this?

Outside of University and some chance dealings through friends, Sam and I really did not have any cattle experience until we bought four Dexter heifers. After a month or two I reached out to a friend who breeds quality commercial Belted Galloways and purchased three heifers from him. Thinking we would like a bull for our now 7 future breeders we went looking

for a bull, which again felt like a natural progression on our path where we are now.

Over the next 12 months of them growing and us looking for a bull, we found ourselves really leaning toward the Galloways. Don't get me wrong, we liked the Dexters, but our hearts were pulled to the Galloways. Their temperament, beef production and other qualities like being nonselective grazers were a plus. Being naturally polled was also a big draw card.

Tell us about your herd.

Well, we still have our commercial girls and after purchasing our bull, who carries New England lines we then added several Jalaway girls, including the wonderful Bickey (Jalaway TicToc Watch) who I'm sure everyone has seen all over my social media. We also added a lovely Spring Rises cow and heifer recently and are on our second drop of registered calves, with one being a nice dun bull that is in show preparation now. We also have another quality Jalaway girl I chose way back in February as a young calf.

What are your current and long-term goals, and what's next for your stud?

While I do look back and think WOW we've done a lot in three years, our plan is also to be steady. By this I mean, move forward strongly, but without rush and overwhelm. Things take time and while I'm not keen on wasting it, I'm also very focused on using it wisely! We have just engaged some expert advice on pasture improvement and looking at ways to be more sustainable etc



which is great for unlocking old university memories! Next up we are going to prepare a steer for Wingham Beef Week 2025, have a young bull we are about to hit the show ring with and at the time of writing this we are looking forward to our new show heifer coming to us after she competes at Melbourne Royal!

I am openly a newbie in this cattle world. While a lot of things are familiar to me, like the showing side, I still had no idea what I was doing when I walked in the ring for the first time. Heck, I think I even walked the wrong way! And there's still so much more I want to learn, like more about meat production and carcass quality etc. I make no apologies for being honest in my abilities and desire to learn more. My goals are to continue to learn more, breed myself some quality cattle, fill my freezer, get involved as much as possible both at our local shows and in the association and support and connect wherever I can.

When you think you know everything, everything you do know dies.

What advice would you have for people starting their own herd?

Start conversations, join groups, don't be afraid to ask questions. You don't know what you don't know, and you should never feel guilty for that!

Don't rush (and here's where the equine and bovine merges!) – I know it's exciting, but there's plenty of time and it costs just as much to own

a good one as a bad one. Especially a bull. Take your time on a bull!!!

So, buy quality stock, speak to the many, many experienced breeders who have been doing this for a long time, ask for advice and work out what is best for you. How? Think about what your goals are and what you want your herd to look like in five years time..... and then work back from that. And if you really want it, go after it!

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

Ha! Not really! I do also work part time in retail. It gets me off the property and is a nice social outlet. Thankfully I am fulltime in my own home office, so being on the property makes things slightly easier to manage, but it's still a very big and busy life. I don't ever want to look back and wish I did something, so I tend to load my plate up. I've always been that way and it took me a long time to know when I need to pull back sometimes or I just burn out.

But I have a well organised calendar, and I am loving the

cattle so much that it fills me with excitement. And showing is just so fun, I love it!

Your favourite season/favourite thing about farming?

Autumn is definitely a favourite, it always has been, even before farming. Cool crisp mornings, beautiful sunrises, changes in foliage and kinder elements. It's a joy.

The space, quiet, my lawn (yes, my zero turn is my favourite vehicle) the garden and the best part is the animals. Because even when it's hard, I know that these moments are only making more experienced for the future. And when it's good, it's the most amazing thing ever.

Your biggest farming pet hate?

Being either time poor, money poor or both! Lol

Is farming something the whole family gets into?

Yes and no. As I mentioned my older girls grew up with the horses, so they still have these amazing skills. Farm jobs involve everyone, but when it comes to the cattle our youngest isn't as interested as

the rest of us. He's a musician. Funnily enough his natural abilities are second to none and he's always happy to help, so I enjoy working with him a lot!

Where do you see the future of Galloways heading?

I can only comment on my short years, but I think we can see there has been an increase in popularity. Which can be a double edge sword in my opinion.

Fantastic for the breed and those working at not only preserving it but bettering it. Unfortunately, when a breed of animal gains popularity, it can often attract those who are not as invested in best care, best breeding, best management practices. I've shown horses, dogs, cats, chooks and now cattle. And while, we cannot avoid it, it does need to be something we as guardians of our beloved Galloways need to be mindful of. Especially when on-selling.

I think with that in mind, an encouraging community, kindness and a willingness to share knowledge, the future of Galloways is extremely bright!



Jalaway Tic Toc Watch with Kristie Morris. Supreme Beef Exhibit at Wauchope Show 2024 and Champion Rare Breed Exhibit at both Nabitac and Wingham Shows Show 2024

Why It's Worth Taking a Stroll Around the Cattle Lawns at the Royal Shows

By Dakota Tait ©The Land/ACM

Most people at the Sydney Royal Easter Show, especially those, like myself, without a background in agriculture, are there for the rides, a bite to eat, and maybe to watch the working dogs.

I was there to take photos and report on results from the cattle lawn.

At the time, I certainly wouldn't have expected to have written a series of stories on some breeders' changing attitude to showing only a matter of months later.

Nestled in Sydney's Olympic Park, hundreds of kilometres from the state's premier cattle regions and separated by urban sprawl, it's easy to see why many are reassessing the trip. But it's just as easy to see what breeders keep coming back for.

The farmgate has only moved further away as Newcastle, where I'm from, has grown over the past 20 years, and while I'd seen plenty of livestock out the window, I'd never been up this close and personal.

My knowledge of cattle, let alone all the rules, prescriptions and statutes of showing, was incredibly limited. At best I could distinguish a beef steer from a dairy heifer.

Fortunately, for my sake, we started my time at the Sydney Royal in the shallow end, watching the school paraders with their led cattle. It didn't take long for an uncooperative steer to stop in his tracks, or worse, abandon the cattle lawn altogether - and it was perhaps a reassuring feeling that there were others much more alarmed at these antics.

The beef cattle show, the centrepiece of the Sydney Royal, is where the pace really picks up.

Genetics might be all the rage in 21st century livestock, but there's no replacing the value in seeing the cattle stride around the ring in all their glory.

The handlers too, their relationships with the cattle, as well as the breeders watching on from the seats, are all part of the performance.

Some crack an ecstatic smile after taking top place; others accept the blue ribbon with total reservedness.

By the time we'd dug into the dairy cattle, I could fairly confidently tell the difference between Holsteins and Jerseys, Limousins and Red Polls, and of course, Galloways and Belted Galloways.

On my last day working in Sydney I was sent to the sheep sheds, and for the first time, without another journalist to walk me through it.

It's a testament to the camaraderie of country people that you don't feel out of your depth for long, however.

My grandfather was a wool classer early in his career, and the chance to report on the national graduate competition and the winner of the coveted Golden Stencil felt like a full circle moment, in a sense.

More eye catching for the general public than hours of sorting and examining wool was the Junior Sheep Auctioneers Competition, where seven aspiring callers no older than 14 tested their vocal mettle.

The week prior I had seen the impressive National Young Auctioneers Competition and these kids were well on their way to one day maybe gracing that stage.

On the rare spare occasion I had to go wandering around the showground to the usual haunts of show bags and rides, I have to admit, I was somewhat bored by comparison.

Soon enough I was looking forward to returning to the slow excitement of the cattle lawn - or lamenting that it was over.

My advice for showgoers? Save the carousel for later, slow down, and appreciate the genetics and breeding that goes into show animals.

Some Thoughts About Shows

The best show moments are those when we come together, celebrate the hard work, and support one another.

The cattle show ring is a place where champions are made, both in the show and in life, but it isn't just about winning; it's a celebration of agriculture and community spirit, the friendships made and the experiences shared.

Shows provide an opportunity to learn about animals, agriculture, and teamwork. They inspire young people to carry on the legacy of agriculture.

The bond between a young person and their cattle can lead to lifelong friendships and unforgettable experiences. Cattle showing teaches young people to take pride in their hard work, both in their preparation and in their presentation. The skills learned by young people from showing livestock are invaluable; they last a lifetime.

Royal Melbourne Show 2024

Reports by Ali Hilli and Ben Flocco

Ali reports: "The 2025 Royal Melbourne Show saw five studs representing the Galloway Family. It was great to see some new members showing there for the first time: Balytyckle, Barmaroo, Belvue Ranch and Silvan Park. It was lovely to be able to welcome Sonya Heron's Balytyckle stud to their first Melbourne Royal with one standard and three Miniature Galloway entries.

Holly Dee's Barmaroo stud exhibited two Miniature Galloways. Holly at not only her first Royal Show, but her first ever show, led her own heifers and did a fantastic job. Oh boy, was she excited and surprised when Springhil Park Umi took top female honours!

After being a regular exhibitor at her local shows Hettie Biersteker, Silvan Park, stepped up to her first Melbourne Royal with four standard Belted Galloway entries. The Flocco family's Belvue Ranch also attended their first Melbourne Royal and once again, first ever show, with three standard Belted Galloways. I attended

with my two standard Jalaway Belted Galloways.

The stalling for the show unfortunately had us in two separate locations rather than being together as we normally are. This made it more challenging to create our usual welcoming family atmosphere.

A standout for me this year was how wonderful it was to see the Flocco family working so well together to keep their team of three Belted Galloway heifers calm, relaxed and looking well for the entire show. Belle, Bastian, and Briah are total superstars. They worked so hard from before dawn to the end of the day. The heifers were always well groomed and kept clean and tidy at all times. Team Flocco from Belvue Ranch were an absolute credit to watch. On top of this they were totally invaluable to Jalaway. With me being a hobbling walking wounded while waiting for my knee replacement, I can't thank the Flocco family enough for their help and support. These three young people are an absolute credit to their stud,



Belle Flocco parading at Royal Melbourne Show



Bastian Flocco at Royal Melbourne Show

family and our wonderful breed."

Ben said "being able to share our first royal show with Jalaway and Silvan Park was a fantastic experience, especially being bedded next to Ali Hilli and her team. It made the week at Melbourne even more memorable as the children had the opportunity to meet her and the Jalaway cattle and spend all that time together. They picked up some valuable tips from the Jalaway team

It's worth mentioning all the visitors and supporters who came to watch the Belted Galloway classes on the Saturday or tuned in at home to watch the livestreaming and see the children parade; very memorable!!

My children participated in the Fancy Dress section of the Calf Classic, held on the Wednesday Night. They entered as a box of crayons. They were lucky to be balloted a Miniature Galloway calf, Balytyckle Velveteen Rabbit, also known as Bunny.

This year the Royal Melbourne Show incorporated a Feature Youth Show. All my children took part, and to our delight Briah was awarded a scholarship to attend the Stud Beef Victoria Handlers Camp 2025. The Stud Beef Victoria handler classes were held on the Sunday, and Bastian won his heat, and placed 6th out of 30 paraders overall. All the children received highly commended ribbons for their participation."

Full results on pages 33 and 34.

Royal Show Roundup

Royal Canberra Show 23rd to 25th February 2024
 Judge: Hannah Powe

Miniature Belted Galloways and Miniature Galloways

Junior and Grand Champion Female: Windaroo Numero Uno - J Keech
 Reserve Junior Champion Female: Windaroo Ursula - J Keech
 Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Windaroo Tank - J Keech
 Supreme Exhibit: Windaroo Tank

Belted Galloways

Junior Champion Female: Jameson Park Uptown Girl - Jameson Park
 Senior Champion Female: Pageoway Tumeric - C Filmer
 Reserve Senior Champion Female: Pageoway Sushi - C Filmer
 Grand Champion Female: Jameson Park Uptown Girl
 Junior and Grand Champion Bull: Pageoway Ugo - C Filmer
 Reserve junior Champion Bull: Jameson Park Uptown Boy - Jameson Park
 Supreme Belted Galloway Exhibit: Jameson Park Uptown Girl

Galloways

Junior Champion Female: Minto Black Sprite – C Hart
 Reserve Junior Champion Female: Greenethorpe Tina – Murrumburrah High School
 Grand Champion Female: Minto Black Sprite – C Hart
 Senior and Grand Champion Bull: Minto Lincoln – C Hart
 Supreme Galloway: Minto Black Sprite

Chelsea Filmer, Pageoway Belted Galloway Stud, received a special award for most successful junior exhibitor across the whole beef cattle section of the show. Congratulations Chelsea, very well deserved.



Windaroo Ursula (Min)



Windaroo Tank (Min)



Pageoway Tumeric



Pageoway Ugo



*Freedom Rise Shadow (Min)
 Royal Toowoomba Show*



Chelsea Filmer



Greenethorpe Tina

Royal Toowoomba Show April 2024

Grand and Senior Champion Miniature Belted Galloway Female:
Freedom Rise Shadow - B Geeves and R Cross

Champion Miniature Belted Galloway Bull: Freedom Rise Ugo 221(Min)(MF)
- B Geeves and R Cross

Royal Melbourne Show 26th September to 6th October 2024

Galloways

Supreme Exhibit, Grand Champion and class winner:
Balytyckle "Ushi" Little Bear: S Heron

Only the one Standard Galloway Exhibit shown this year, but it was great to have the standard Galloways represented again at Melbourne Royal after an absence of a few years.

Miniature Galloways

Miniature Galloways did not have their own classes and were shown in the Any Other Registered Breed section. They were, however, the only entrants in this section.

Heifer 9 to 12 months

1. Oakvale Ullabella Ruby - H Dee

Heifer 15 to 18 months

1. Springhill Park Umi - H Dee

Junior and Grand Champion Heifer
Springhill Park Umi

Reserve Junior Champion Heifer

Oakvale Ullabella Ruby

Cow or Heifer 20 to 24 months

1. Balytyckle Toy Story - S Heron

Cow over 36 months

1. Tumblegum Bonnie Jean - S Heron

Senior and Grand Champion Female

Tumblegum Bonnie Jean

Reserve Senior Champion Female

Balytyckle Toy Story

Bull 24 to 36 months

1. Balytyckle Top Gun - S Heron;;

Senior and Grand Champion Bull and Supreme Exhibit

Balytyckle Top Gun

Alan Dunk Memorial Prize for Most Successful Miniature
Galloway Exhibitor: Balytyckle - S Heron

Small Breeds Interbreed

Supreme Senior Champion Bull: Balytyckle Top Gun

Reserve Supreme Senior Champion Female: Tumblegum Bonnie Jean

Reserve Supreme Junior Champion Female: Springhill Park Umi



Freedom Rise Ugo 221M (Min)(MF)



Balytyckle "Ushi" Little Bear (Min)



Balytyckle Top Gun (Min)



Balytyckle Toy Story (Min)



Tumblegum Bonnie Jean (Min)



Springhill Park Umi (Min)

Belted Galloways

Females

Heifer 12-15 months

1. Jalaway U R A Sweet Girl - Ali Hilli
2. Silvan Park U-Bute - H Biersteker
3. Silvan Park Uluru - Hettie Biersteker
4. Belvue Ranch Ureeka - Belvue Ranch and led by Briah Flocco

Heifer 15-18 months

- 1st Belvue Ranch Ultima Unicorna - Belvue Ranch and led by Bastian Flocco

Heifer 18-20 months

1. Belvue Ranch UBeauty - Belvue Ranch and led by Belle Flocco

Junior Champion Female: Jalaway U R A Sweet Girl
Reserve Junior Champion Female: Silvan Park U-Bute

Pair of females under 20 months

1. Silvan Park: H Biersteker
2. Belvue Ranch: Belvue Ranch

Heifer or Cow 24-36 months

1. Jalaway Loch Sassenach - A Hilli

Cow over 36 months

1. Silvan Park Smokie - H Biersteker

Senior Champion Female: Jalaway Loch Sassenach
Reserve Senior Champion Female: Silvan Park Smokie

Grand Champion Female: Jalaway Loch Sassenach

Bulls

Only one bull was exhibited to win his class and become Senior Champion and Grand Champion Bull:
Silvan Park Tambo - H Biersteker

Sires Progeny group of 3

1. Group by Silvan Park Whisky - H Biersteker

Breeders Group of 3

1. Silvan Park - H Biersteker

Supreme Exhibit

Jalaway Loch Sassenach - A Hilli

Following on from her Royal Melbourne Show report, Ali Hilli comments "special mention needs to go to Belle, Bastian and Briah Flocco for the fantastic job that these three kids did with showing their heifers. At times the heifers did not want to play the game and Belle, Bastian and Briah never lost their cool and kept working with their heifers to keep them presented well to the judge at all times.

Belle, Bastian and Briah also had a lot of fun in two different handlers competitions at Melbourne Royal. All three were a credit to the breed and did a great job with their heifers in their classes. Congratulations to Briah who was awarded a scholarship to attend the Stud Beef Victoria Cattle Handler's camp. Bastian also won his heat of the Stud Beef Victoria handler's competition and placed 6 out of 30 in the final for his age group. What a fabulous result for a team at not only their first Royal but their first ever show with home bred cattle! Well done!



*Jalaway U R A Sweet Girl
(Photo by Mavstar Photography)*



Silvan Park U-Bute



*Jalaway Loch Sassenach
(Photo by Mavstar Photography)*



Silvan Park Smokie

Last but not least there were two Galloway family representatives in the calf classic. Belle, Bastian and Briah led the mini Galloway calf from Balytycke in the fancy dress and had a wonderful time working together as a team, they looked great out there. Ben Glover led the standard Beltie calf from Silvan Park and also had a great time and looked fantastic in the ring.

Congratulations to all exhibitors.

Royal Geelong Show, 17th to 20th October 2024

Belted Galloways

Champion Belted Galloway Bull: Silvan Park Tambo - H Biersteker

Champion Belted Galloway Female: Silvan Park Smokie - H Biersteker

Reserve Champion Belted Galloway Female: Silvan Park U-Bute - H Biersteker

Grand Champion Belted Galloway: Silvan Park Smokie

Miniature Galloways

Supreme Miniature Galloway: Balytyckle Top Gun (Min) - Sonya Heron

Interbreed Senior Champion Bull: Balytyckle Top Gun (Min)



Silvan Park Tambo



Silvan Park U-Bute



Balytyckle Top Gun (Min)



Briah Flocco parading at Royal Melbourne Show



Relaxing after judging at Royal Melbourne Show

Hypotrichosis in Galloway Cattle

All living things, including cattle, can be subject to disease – whether it is a disease which is transmitted, such as pestivirus or foot and mouth disease, an environmental disease such as grass tetany, a disease caused by pests such as ticks, or a genetic condition which can be present in the DNA of every living creature.

Inherited genetic conditions can be beneficial – polledness, marbling of meat, conformation and temperament. They can be detrimental, resulting in undesirable conditions such as alpha mannosidosis and hypotrichosis. These genetic conditions can be passed from parents to their offspring through their genes.

Hypotrichosis is a condition that refers to abnormal hair development, resulting in a less than a normal amount of hair in a calf. While it is not lethal, the condition occurs in varied degrees of severity and will cause welfare issues such as the risk of secondary infections and sunburn. Cattle affected with hypotrichosis will also usually fail to thrive.

Hypotrichosis is passed on through the genes of a sire and dam to their calf. For an animal to have hypotrichosis, they must have two copies of the hypotrichosis gene variant. If the animal has one copy of the hypotrichosis gene variant, they are known as a “carrier” animal, and they will not display any hair loss. If one parent is a carrier of the hypotrichosis gene, the offspring may also carry the gene. If both parents carry the hypotrichosis gene the offspring may have two copies of the hypotrichosis gene variant and therefore be affected by the condition.

The table below shows the combinations of various joinings of affected, carrier and non-carrier cattle and the likely status of the potential offspring.

Until recently, hypotrichosis was not at the forefront of breeders’ minds, however the NSW DPIRD have confirmed test results of carrier animals which may have birthed suspected affected calves. Since then, several breeders have identified cattle that have been born affected with hypotrichosis. Similarly, several breeders have identified bloodlines which contain cattle that have been identified as carriers of the hypotrichosis gene. It is present in both Belted Galloways and

Galloways, and as an extension, although none have as yet been identified, Miniature Galloways.

Further research shows that Belted Galloways are affected globally and have been for many years.

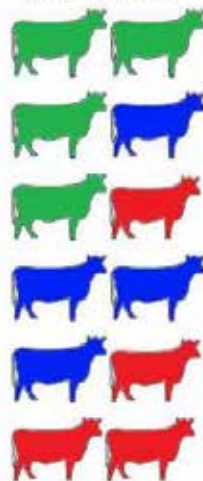
As hypotrichosis is contained in a single gene, known as HEPHL1, a highly accurate single gene DNA test is available to ascertain whether an animal is a carrier. This then allows breeders to carry out effective management of their herd, as good breed management is sufficient to manage incidences of hypotrichosis and maintain genetic diversity.

The Committee of the Australian Galloway Association has discussed the management of hypotrichosis at great length and has worked on updating the Association’s breeding and registration By-Laws to assist in the management of this disease going forward. This is a positive step, and in future if any other

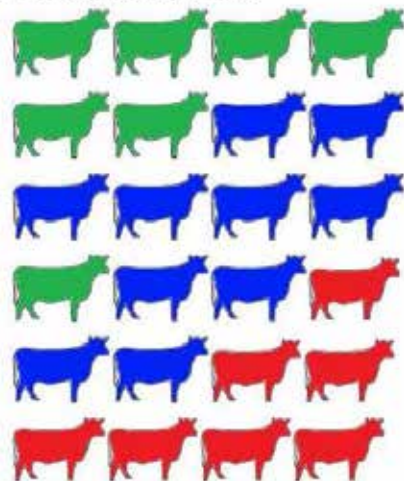
Potential Offspring Status of Various Combinations of Joinings



Status of Parents



Potential Offspring Status



genetic diseases appear, the Association will have a plan already in place to be able to deal with it.

Some members have already undertaken testing, with the results starting to trickle in. The Association's herdbook will in the future show the results of genetic testing, and it will also be shown on the registration certificates.

Test kits for hypotrichosis testing are available from the Association's office.

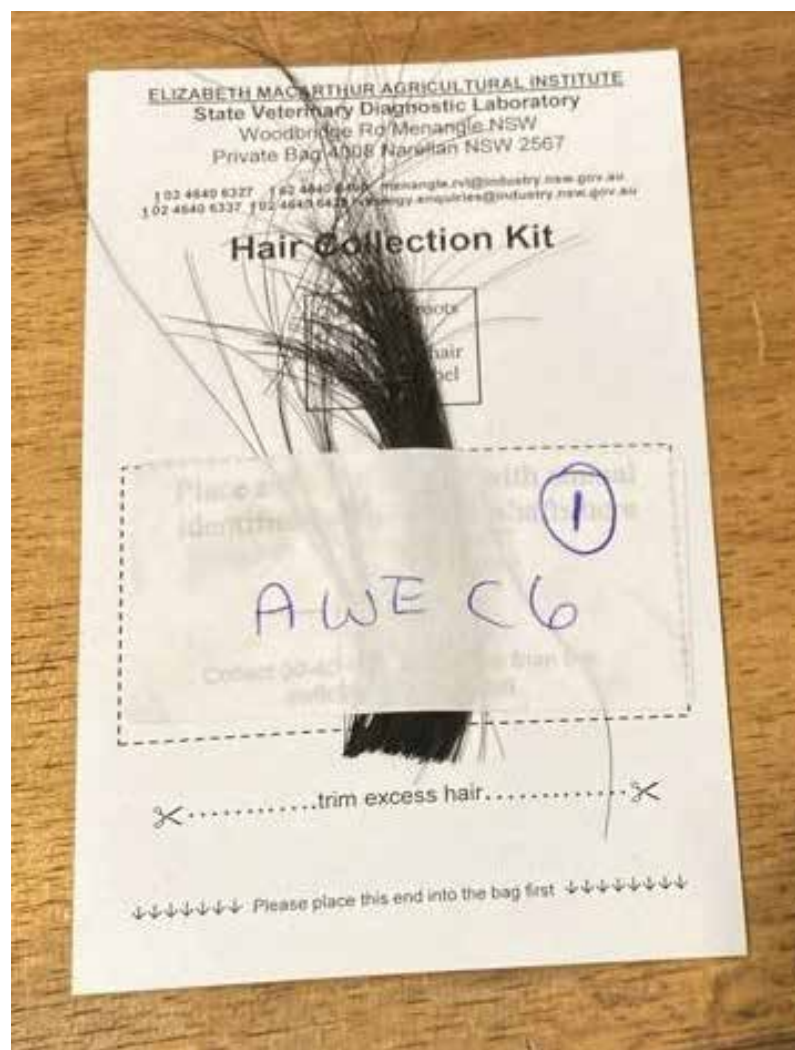
A tail hair sample is all that is required, however it is placed on a different card to those used for the DNA profile testing.

A correctly completed card is pictured, right. The information present is the sample number and the animal's identification. There is a summary sheet which accompanies the samples to the laboratory.

This type of card can also be used for testing for pestivirus and alpha mannosidosis.

For more information on testing or submitting samples, contact the Biotechnology laboratory, NSW DPIRD directly by phone 02 4640 6417 or by email:

genetics@dpiird.nsw.gov.au. With thanks to Dr Brendon O'Rourke, NSW Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development for information and advice.



A correctly placed tail hair sample for testing at the DPIRD, NSW, laboratories

Bring home a ribbon — not a disease!

With your show preparations underway, don't forget that shows can mean large numbers of livestock living in close quarters and moving around together, allowing an opportunity for transferring unwanted diseases, pests and weeds. Weed seeds can be spread in hay and manure that can easily stick to your animals and gear at the show. Lice, ringworm, pestivirus and Bovine Johnes disease can be spread in show environments, so follow the directions and guidelines of the show organisers who try to reduce the risks of exhibitors.

- Avoid grazing your cattle at event grounds
- Don't share equipment with others
- Keep a separate supply of feed and water
- Keep your animal's environment clean and free of waste
- Use designated waste areas and don't dump it in areas where it can be spread through the cattle area
- If you handle other people's cattle wash your hands before and after contact
- Take only healthy cattle to show
- Clean gear and equipment on your return home
- On return home check cattle for signs of illness and isolate as if they are new stock entering your property

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 AT P19	Black Belted	\$20	Bovine Breeders P: 02 6775 1718
Braveheart of Gall-way* M2390	Black	\$66	Chris McIlroy, Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666 E: chris@agrigenec.com.au
Grandview Grantley* AAW G1	Black Belted	POA	Anne Wilson P: 0418 139 621 E: anne.w5@bigpond.com
Grandview Hecta* AAW H3	Black Belted	POA	Anne Wilson P: 0418 139 621 E: anne.w5@bigpond.com
Grandview Joshua* AAW J3	Black Belted	POA	Anne Wilson P: 0418 139 621 E: anne.w5@bigpond.com
Hawkshead Lynwood Harry PAC HH4	Dun	\$20	Bovine Breeders P: 02 6775 1718
Kilworth Dougal J KW G7	Black Belted	\$20	Bovine Breeders P: 02 6775 1718
Midfern Norman MF FF64	Black Belted	\$20	Bovine Breeders P: 02 6775 1718
Mochrum Huckleberry* 3557	Red Belted	\$55	Chris McIlroy, Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666 E: chris@agrigenec.com.au
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) RCA L146	Black Belted	\$55, min 5 Includes SP	Dee Lawlor P: 0427 239 334 E: info@wombatforestwines.com
Boa Merlin (Imp Austria) AT 916900542	Silver Dun	\$66 Uncludes SP	Luke Bonar P: 0408 556 355 E: lukebonar@hotmail.com
Budawang Max BW MM32	Black Belted	\$22 SP \$55	Robert Maddern E: rmaddern@gmail.com
Glen Eagles Grande G2 (Min)* IRB G2	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)* IRB M1	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
Eligible for export to NZ, USA, Canada & South Africa			
Glen El Rusty D2 (Min)* IIH D2	Red	\$65 each or 11 for \$650 Includes SP	Ian Bull, Gleneagles Stud P: 0428 723 184 E: bullie49@bigpond.com
Glenkiln Dynamite (UK)* 1792	Black	\$25 Includes SP	Merlin Bradley P: 02 6027 3464 E: globex@globex-au.com Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666
Globe Magnet (CAN) DZ Z9M	Black	\$11 SP \$550	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666

* DNA Profile recorded.

Section B Privately owned sires, sire permit required for registration of calves.			
Globex King Pin 57K GBX K57K	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 GBK K42K	Black	\$10 SP \$50	Mark Bailey P: 0427 095 054 Farmwest P: 08 9726 2626
Globex Quota 39Q* GBX Q39Q	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) DE 0120002914	Black	\$66 Includes SP	Luke Bonar P: 0408 556 355 E: lukebonar@hotmail.com
Red Ochre Nugget ROS N02	Black Belted	\$77 Includes SP	Sallie Wadley P: 0428 974 718 E: springrises1@bigpond.com
Silvan Park Noah 11010	Black Belted Red gene carrier	POA	Hettie Biersteker P: 0488 379 675 E: info@silvanpark.com
Silvan Park Tambo SP T30	Red Belted	POA	Hettie Biersteker P: 0488 379 675 E: info@silvanpark.com
Marananga Lyle 10828	Black Belted	\$25	Hettie Biersteker P: 0488 379 675 E: info@silvanpark.com
Rough Rider RC Extra (USA) IMPB608	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Wannawin Casper (Min)* GES T14	Dun	\$50 Includes SP	Gina Sutherland P: 02 6020 2039
Wannawin Chocolate Soldier (Min)* GES P2	Dun	\$100 Includes SP	Gina Sutherland P: 02 6020 2039
Amberley Park Batman* AP MM65	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Bullseye V18* AP V18	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Hilton* AP AB97	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Hunter AP S323	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Impact* AP T402	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Magic* AP N109	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Masterpiece AP Y846	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Amberley Park Rambo* AP KK13	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au

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** Alpha Mannosidosis status unknown. All progeny must be tested clear prior to registration.

Section B Privately owned sires, sire permit required for registration of calves.			
Balytyckle Magnum Force (Min)* KOW M01	White with black points	\$60 Includes SP	Sonya Heron P: 0488 196 245 Pregrite Genetics P: 0408 360 295
CK Yukon 25Y (Imp USA)* CK 25Y	White with black points	\$22 SP \$77	Chris McIlroy, Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666 E: chris@agrigene.com.au
Fork Farm Loyalist (NZ)** IMP *8560	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)* FRE Q33	Red Belted	\$66 includes SP	Josh Keech P:0413 644 604 E: office@windarroofarm.com
Globex Midnight 30M GBX M30M	Black	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Repute of Castlemilk (UK)** 33848	Dun	POA	Malcolm Cock, Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009 E: caromal@dcsi.net.au
Romani Kelso (Min)* ROM K5	White with black points	\$50 12/\$500 includes SP	Shane Smeathers P: 0438 934 983 E: traditionalgalloways@gmail.com
Romani Ketchican (Min)* ROM K7	White with black points	\$60 includes SP	Sonya Heron P: 0488 196 245 Pregrite Genetics P: 0408 360 295
Rowsley Park Red Ripper* RP Z71	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* SX D13	Black	\$33 SP \$110 Export POA	Chris McIlroy, Agri-Gene P: 03 5722 2666 E: chris@agrigene.com.au
Eligible for export to most countries			
Tumblegum Lachlan (Min)* APD Q3	Black	\$50 Includes SP	Ian Bull P: 0428 723 184 E:bullie49@bigpond.com
Wannawin Hamish (Min)* GES S12	Black	\$50 includes SP	Gina Sutherland P: 02 6020 2039
Wannawin Waratah Laddie (Min)* GES W18	Red	\$100 includes SP	Gina Sutherland P: 02 6020 2039
Wannawin Xavier (Min)* GES X1	Dun	\$50 11/\$500 Includes SP	Shane Smeathers P: 0438 934 983 E: traditionalgalloways@gmail.com
Wirrialpa Kurrajong** CW G63 122	Dun	POA	Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009
Wirrialpa Lachlan** CW H64 147	Dun	POA	Amberley Park P: 0418 316 009

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