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“Cheers!”

Welcome to the Galloway Gazette - Issue 2, 2017

Editors Note: In the last Galloway Gazette we farewelled Faye Ashmore as Editor. Accolades for her, which express the sentiments of many of us, have been flowing. As a mark of respect for Faye's work for the GCSNZ, our first, joint editor, issue of the Galloway Gazette featured the Breeder Profile on Faye and her partner Peter. Faye has been wonderful with her help and tips on getting the Gazette published, and we are both sure she would not hesitate to lend a hand if we yelled for help. Although Faye will certainly be missed as editor of the Gazette, we would now like to welcome her as our vice president. A job which I am sure, she will sink her teeth into and relish the new challenge.

In saying that we are also saying farewell to Graeme Turner as President. Graeme has done 5 years on Council, of which the last 2 were as president. I know we will continue to see Graeme and Marie at our usual functions, but with a heavier work load Graeme felt it was time to relinquish his roll as President. He will continue on Council for another year so will still be there to offer his ideas in a supportive role.

We now welcome Richard Dyson to the role of president. Many of you have already met Richard and with his knowledge and leadership skills we will be looking forward to striving ahead with the Society's up coming year.

To compliment our list of 2017 councillors we now welcome Roger Fraser from our North Island - Southern group. Roger and Jill have been members since 2011 and if you have met Roger you will soon realise he will be a great asset to the society. They breed Belted Galloways under the Herd Name: Longrun.

Welcome and congratulations to all our new and existing councillors. We are sure to be seeing great things in this upcoming year.

In this issue we have a number of subjects, not the least of which is the latest AGM and Herd Tour held in Martinborough.

The Virtual Show is also featured, with several pages of winners.

Please also check out our "Stock For Sale" pages.

There certainly is plenty of variety. We personally find it handy to troll the on-line herd book to see if there is stock with different blood lines. An email to the owner usually inherits a response. Try it you may be suprised.

Kate and Barbara wish to apologise for the delay in publishing this Gazette. Circumstances beyond Barbara's control made it extremely difficult to have anything collated in time for the Gazette to be published earlier.



The email address to communicate with us, is as follows:
gallowaygazette@xtra.co.nz

The postal address is as follows: **Galloway Gazette
120 Rowerawe Road East
Ngatea 3597.**

Cover Photo: Roger Fraser, Longrun Belted Galloways, & Bob Curry, Suncrest Arctic White Galloways, enjoying a bear.

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Susan Nicol, our Registrar, has asked that we remind everyone about their 'Calf Return' forms. There are several that have not as yet been returned for processing. Please remember to send these back to Susan asap.

Tatua Ma Khan



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A Message from our 'New' President



Hello Everyone,

Firstly may I say that I am delighted to have been elected as your President. After what seems like a meteoric rise from nominated to council and elected as Vice-President a year ago to President this year! Of course as we all know there is only one direction from here!

I would like to thank Graeme Turner for his recent term at the helm as President, and its great to see that Graeme remains on Council.

I shall be endeavouring to make sure that the Society is well represented in all aspects and to promote our Galloway's as best we can.

As President I believe that it is important that to be effective you have good people working with you, and I have to say I am in a great position with our elected council members. We have an excellent team of Councilors with varied backgrounds and skill bases who work really well together. Good healthy robust discussions on issues affecting the Society have been a feature over the last year whilst I have been on Council and I look forward to this continuing.

I am pleased to welcome Roger Fraser who was elected to Council at this years AGM, Roger has been with the society for a number of years now and his business acumen will be a real asset to the Society.

I enjoyed attending this years AGM in Martinborough and whilst we did not have the largest of turn outs, those that did attend had a great weekend. The weather was just beautiful, cool mornings and bright blue sky days along with great scenery. Thank you to Angela for organising the majority of the weekend with help from Barbara. A big thank you to Roger and Gill Fraser for letting the Society use their Vineyard conference centre for the AGM and evening meal. Thanks to Gill as well for her excellent chauffeuring service and for organising some of the day's activities.

This year's Virtual Show went back to its roots with Bob and Karen Curry organising the event, with a good turnout of entries, even though it was dominated by White Galloways, mind as a white breeder I did not complain!!! All you Standard and Belted breeders need to get out there with your cameras for next year!!!

As I mentioned I see the promotion of our Galloway's as a priority, we often see our South Island members showing their Galloway's at shows which is excellent, so to further help promote our Galloway's in the North we will be targeting regional Fieldays and local A&P shows. We have already identified the Central Districts Fieldays at Fielding as a potential event that we may be able to show them off. There is nothing like having a free photo in the news of a Galloway with children looking on and adoring them!!! Lets make a big effort.

Winter is well on its way and we have had our first cold snap with snow down South. I do somehow think our animals don't mind the colder weather and I know my lot just love when we start putting silage out, its the first to go before the grass!!!!

Do enjoy reading your Gazette, over a hot cup of coffee whilst the winter weather persists outside and a big thank you to Barbara and Kate for pulling the gazette together.

Here's to a successful year ahead.

Keep warm and stay safe.

Richard



Councillors



President

Richard Dyson



Secretary & Treasurer

Angela McNaughton



Vice President

Faye Ashmore



Patron

Te Radar

North Island -Northern

(Northland, Auckland, Coromandel)



Barbara Fitchett

Publicity & Promotions (Gazette),
Finance & Breed Management Sub
Committees

Phone - 021 997 891

Breeder of - White & Standard Galloway

Stud Names - Alclutha/Glenfinnan

Joined Society - 2013

North Island -Central West

(Waikato, Central Pateau, Taranaki)



**Richard Dyson
President**

Rules & Breed Management Sub
Committees

Phone - 06 752 7080

Breeder of - White Galloway

Stud name - Stoney Brook

Joined Society - 2009

North Island -Central West

(Waikato, Central Pateau, Taranaki)



Graeme Turner

Finance Sub-committee, Promotions &
Breed Management Sub-committee

Phone - 07 829 8991

Breeder of - White and Belted Galloway

Stud Names - Grange and Grange Polar

Joined Society - 1999

North Island -Central West

(Waikato, Central Pateau, Taranaki)



Roger Brownlee

Rules & Breed Management Sub
Committees

Phone -027 605 8494

Breeder of - White Galloway

Stud Name - Bryndlee

Joined Society -2009

North Island -Central West

(Waikato, Central Pateau, Taranaki)



**Faye Ashmore
Vice President**

Minute Secretary, Publicity & Promotions
(Facebook, Website & Merchandise),
Breed Management Sub-committee

Phone - 027 280 0067

Breeder of - White Galloway

Stud Name - RyeBred

Joined Society - 2010

North Island -Central West

(Waikato, Central Pateau, Taranaki)



**Susan Nicol
Registrar**

Membership and Breed Management
Sub-committees

Phone - 027 231 7399

Breeder of - Belted Galloway

Stud Names - Forest View

Joined Society - 2012

South Island - Southern

(Otago, Southland, Fiordland)



**Angela McNaughton
Secretary & Treasurer,**

Finance and Breed Management Sub-
committees

Phone - 03 449 3237

Breeder of - White Galloway

Stud Name - Dunderave

Joined Society - 2008-9

North Island - Southern

(Wanganui/Manawatu, Wellington, Wairarapa)



Roger Fraser

Promotion & Marketing

Phone - 06 306 8066

Breeder of - Belted Galloway

Stud Name - Longrun

Joined Society - 2011

TBA - North Island -Central East

(Bay of Plenty, East Coast, Hawkes Bay)

South Island - Central

(Canterbury / Westland)

South Island - Northern

(Nelson / Marlborough)



Stock for Sale

Bonnydale Kees


HB# 14036
DOB: 15/08/2009
Tag #: 93

Sire: Salisbury Farm Sterling

(HB# 13009)

Dam: Tatua Ma Darkie

(HB# 6943)

Kees has been a fantastic bull, quiet and easy to handle but I haven't enough females for him now with his daughters coming through.

Price: \$2,000 + GST o.n.o.

Further Information:

Phone: Claire (07) 873 6968

Email: clairon@farmside.co.nz

BRYNDLEE WHITE GALLOWAYS

Bryndlee Cardinal


HB# 16537
DOB: 25/06/2016
Tag #: 7

Sire: Bryndlee Gamble

(HB# 15535)

Dam: Waitakere White Coral

(HB# 13451)

Cardinal is a lightly marked boy, now weaned and ready to go. He is up to date with his vaccinations and drenching, and has a lovely quiet temperament. So, if you are looking for a lightly marked boy to service your appendix white girls, Cardinal is your man.

Bryndlee Rowan


HB# 16534
DOB: 29/06/2016
Tag #: 30

Sire: Bryndlee Gamble

(HB# 15535)

Dam: Bryndlee Angelrose

(HB# 15532)

Rowan is a well marked boy, now weaned and ready to go. He is also up to date with his vaccinations and drenching and has a lovely quiet temperament.

Further Information:

Kate Bradly

Phone: (0272) 544 583

Email: k.bradly@xtra.co.nz

Kahala Mack


HB# 16279
DOB: 07/03/2016
Tag #: 1

Sire: Alclutha Finian

(HB# 15401)

Dam: Gilt Edge Eriskay

(HB# 14510)

From the 'Kahala Stud', Havelock North, this yearling is a well marked, White Galloway Bull.

TB Status: C10

Further Information:

Michelle MacKay

Phone: (027) 4716812

Email: michellevanhouts@hotmail.com

Skean Dhu Angstrom


HB# 15028
DOB: 12/06/2012
Tag #: 3

Sire: Glenelg Park Moss

(HB# 9191)

Dam: Salisbury Farm Whitney

(HB# 12503)

The Tapuae Belted Galloway Stud in New Plymouth is offering Skean Dhu Angstrom for sale. He is a fantastic bull, quiet and easy to handle. He is being moved on because his daughters are now coming through ready for mating.

Price: \$2,200 + GST

Further Information:

Phone: Steve (021) 215 5572

A/H: (06) 7513301

Email: hobson@primowireless.co.nz



Stock for Sale

TEKOOA WHITE GALLOWAY STUD

Tekooa Todd



HB# 16604 DOB: 01/09/2016 Tag #: 22

Sire: Drysdale White Dynamite HB# 14118
Dam: Dunderave White Tessa HB# 14950

Tekooa Vanora



HB# 16605 DOB: 17/08/2016 Tag #: 20

Sire: Drysdale White Dynamite HB# 14118
Dam: Dunderave White Violet HB# 14948

Tekooa Lori



HB# 16603 DOB: 25/08/2016 Tag #: 21

Sire: Drysdale White Dynamite HB# 14118
Dam: Moonshine Lucky HB# 15216

These three have all been trained to a hot wire. They have a quiet temperament due to being on a small block. Hay and silage have been part of their diet which has made them more amenable to being approached. All have white wellmarked parents. All have been weaned and are ready to go.

Further Information:

Phone: Lyn Wilkinson A/H (03) 6938144

Email: tekooa@xtra.co.nz

CALARY WHITE GALLOWAY STUD

Calary Vanessa



HB# 16620 DOB: 30/01/2016 Tag #: 27

Sire: Wayby Ckarma HB# 15416
Dam: Calary Panola HB# 13501

Calary Vivienne



HB# 16618 DOB: 04/02/2016 Tag #: 31

Sire: Wayby Ckarma HB# 15416
Dam: Calary Maddie HB# 13892

Calary Virginia



HB# 16622 DOB: 10/02/2016 Tag #: 38

Sire: Wayby Ckarma HB# 15416
Dam: Calary Karen (AP) HB# 14666

Calary Victoria



HB# 16619 DOB: 23/03/2016 Tag #: 40

Sire: Wayby Ckarma HB# 15416
Dam: Calary Milly (AP) HB# 13889

All of these girls have been bred in the Horowhenua with Wayby Ckarma being a white dominant sire.

Further information:

Lesley and Ron Parkin

Phone: (021) 2487677

Email: lesley.parkin@xtra.co.nz



Stock for Sale

TUIBROOK WHITE GALLOWAYS

Tuibrook Jane

Tuibrook Jennifer



Tuibrook Jane - HB# 16678 DOB: 06/02/2016 Tag: 302
 Sire: Galazy Hansell HB# 13282
 Dam: Tuibrook Bindi HB# 13739

Tuibrook Jennifer - HB# 16676 DOB: 04/04/2016 Tag: 304
 Sire: Galazy Hansell HB# 13282
 Dam: Gilt Edge Erica HB# 15087

Tuibrook Justin



Further Information:

Bridget Cameron
 Phone: (07) 827 9199
 Email: tuimorgan@ihug.co.nz

HB# 16677 DOB: 12/09/2016 Tag: 308
 Sire: Galazy Hansell HB# 13282
 Dam: Tuibrook Annabelle HB# 14517

WANTED TO BUY: Belted Galloway Heifers

Longrun Stud in Martinborough is looking to purchase 3 or 4 registered Belted Galloway heifers this year. Should you have some for sale, please contact Roger Fraser on 021 329335 or email roger.j.fraser@gmail.com

Another option could be younger in-calf cows. Longrun is a Belted herd, with both dun and black cattle in it. So, all options are able to be considered.

WANTED TO BUY: White Galloway Steer

If anyone has a 2 / 3 year old Purebred White Galloway Steer for sale please contact Faye Ashmore of Ryebred White Galloway Stud.

Phone: Faye 027 280 0067 or email: fayemarie4@hotmail.com



Stock for Sale

RIVERVIEW WHITE GALLOWAY STUD

Riverview Elliot



HB# 16348 DOB: 27/03/2015 Tag: 66

Sire: Alclutha Evan (HB# 15045)
Dam: Riverview Diana (HB# 15081)

Elliot is a well marked full brother to Riverview Emanuel. Mum, 'Riverview Diana' was sired by Riverview Black Magic out of Lifestyle Elisa.

Riverview Emanuel



HB# Pending DOB: 30/01/2016 Tag: 81

Sire: Alclutha Evan (HB# 15045)
Dam: Riverview Diana (HB# 15081)

Emanuel is a well marked fellow with a good temperament. He is a full brother to Riverview Elliot.

Stoney Brook Bounty



HB# 16211 DOB: 10/11/2015 Tag: 29

Sire: Totaranui Frankie (HB# 14929)
Dam: Suncrest Arctic Frosty (HB# 13731)

Bounty is a well marked yearling bull just coming up ready to work. He has a nice nature and is easy to move when required.

Riverview Eric



HB# 16347 DOB: 20/11/2015 Tag: 70

Sire: Alclutha Evan (HB# 15045)
Dam: Riverview Faith (HB# 15526)

Eric is a lightly marked boy perfect for putting over your Appendix White girls. He has a nice temperament, is easy to move and is ready to work.

Unregistered Bull



HB# N/A DOB: 18/12/2014 Tag: 69

Sire: Alclutha Evan (HB# 15045)
Dam: Riverview Faith (HB# 15526)

This boy is currently unregistered but can be registered if required. He still has no name as we have used him over our Dairy Herd. He is an older version of Riverview Eric.

Further Information:

Sarah Pinfold
Phone: 021 263 1169
Email: sarahp@inspire.net.nz

Sarah is also looking for an Appendix White Bull over 18 months old.

She would consider swapping if anyone is after a lightly marked Bull to put over their Appendix White Cows.

If you have any stock for sale, please email the details to: gallowaygazette@xtra.co.nz.

They will be included in the Galloway Gazette "Stock For Sale" section until sold.

Please remember to advise the Galloway Gazette when your stock has been sold, so the advertisement can be removed.

If you are looking for stock to purchase please check out our website: www.nzgalloway.co.nz for up to date listings of Cattle for Sale.



Health & Safety

On Tuesday, February 14th, 2017 the following cover letter was emailed to all members of the Galloway Cattle Society of New Zealand, along with an attached document outlining a "Farm Visit Safety Plan".

The following pages re-iterate that email to remind members again to have a look at their own "Health and Safety Plan" for their property.

If anyone already has a Plan in place and think it might be relevant for other members of the GCSNZ please email a copy to: gallowaygazette@xtra.co.nz.

Hello Everyone

There have been a number of changes to Health and Safety over the last two years, and these changes include those of us that belong to the Galloway Cattle Society of New Zealand.

In accordance with Health and Safety legislation, including the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015, the Galloway Cattle Society of New Zealand has implemented a Farm/Lifestyle Property Visit Safety Plan.

A copy of our "Farm Visit Safety Plan" is attached to this email and the information will also be handed out at the AGM in Martinborough.

The 'Plan' advises basic Health and Safety requirements and GCSNZ Council strongly recommend each and every member implement a working 'Plan' for their property.

Further information can be gained from the WorkSafe website: www.worksafe.govt.nz

Regards
Richard Dyson
Vice President



Feedback from our Patron Te Radar

Sent: Tuesday, 14 February 2017 10:01 p.m.

Subject: Re: Health & Safety - Farm / Lifestyle Property Visit Safety Plan

Hi Richard,

That's a great document.

While people may poo poo the idea of these briefings I work on, and visit a lot of sites such as farms, and I think that done well they are immensely valuable.

No one wants to see anyone injured and what may seem obvious to some people may be just the warning others need, even those who are on farms all the time.

All the best

Te Radar

Health & Safety



Farm/Lifestyle Property Visits Safety Plan

In accordance with Health and Safety legislation, including the Health and Safety at Work Act 2015, the Galloway Cattle Society of New Zealand has implemented a Farm/Lifestyle Property Visit Safety Plan.

The following Responsibilities, Expectations and Farm Visit Checklist are basic requirements only. If in doubt about your legal obligations please contact WorkSafe by phoning 0800 030 040.

Members Responsibilities

Members should make themselves aware of all common hazards associated with working on farms or lifestyle properties.

Members should take care of themselves by **NOT**:

- ⇒ interfering with plant or equipment, including electrical installations or fences
- ⇒ entering unauthorised areas or farm buildings
- ⇒ disturbing or unnecessarily approaching farm animals or work activities
- ⇒ letting children wander unsupervised
- ⇒ ignoring instructions or warnings
- ⇒ leaving gates open or damaging fences.

Farm / Lifestyle Property Owner Expectations

Please ensure that visiting Members are made aware of any significant, out-of-the-ordinary hazards they may encounter on your premises. These can be advised verbally.

Take all-practicable steps to make sure Members are safe from workplace hazards whilst visiting your premises.

An owner should always be present if any tour of your premises is to be undertaken.

An owner is not required to warn visitors about hazards from normal every-day farming activities, including natural hazards on the premises.

Health & Safety



FARM VISIT CHECKLIST

This checklist is for the host of the farm visit.

1	Made it clear to my visitors where they will be going on the farm.	Yes	No
2	Advised my visitors of any significant, out of the ordinary hazards.	Yes	No
3	Advised my visitors of any other activity on the farm that could pose a risk to them.	Yes	No
4	Advised my visitors of the farm rules (eg speed limits, alcohol).	Yes	No
5	Advised my visitors of my expectations of their behaviour on the farm.	Yes	No
6	Advised my visitors of any relevant emergency procedures.	Yes	No
7	Asked my visitors if they have any questions and made notes on what was discussed.	Yes	No



Feedback from the previous Gazette

A big thank you to those of you who gave us some feedback on our first joint issue of the Galloway Gazette. Your names have been removed from the emails to protect your privacy, however, we are sure you will recognize your comments.

Sent: Friday, 24 February 2017 12:26 p.m.

I love the gazette magazine in the new format in the plastic cover. It looks good on my coffee table for all to read.

Sent: Thursday, 23 February 2017 7:37 a.m.

Stellar Effort - well done ladies. A great read and as always we enjoy reading it.

Sent: Monday, 20 February 2017 5:52 p.m.

Well done to you and Kate; this Gazette is very impressive and great to read!

Sent: Tuesday, 14 February 2017 1:56 p.m.

Congratulations very interesting and also very professional. Great improvement on the old days.

Sent: Wednesday, 8 March 2017 12:26 p.m.

Congratulations on a great Gazette. I'm sure it's a lot of work but it was a really interesting edition. The "Sunrise" article was lovely.

DOES ANYONE HAVE ANY IDEA / SUBJECT THEY WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN THE GALLOWAY GAZETTE? YOU DO NOT HAVE TO DO THE RESEARCH AS KATE & BARBARA WILL DO THIS, AS WELL AS KEEP YOU IN THE LOOP WHEN THE ARTICLE IS BEING PREPARED. MEMBERS CAN BE RECOGNISED AS THE AUTHOR OR INSTIGATOR.

Website Links

New Zealand Breeders Websites

Bob & Karen Curry	www.suncreststud.co.nz
Bridget Lowry	www.pinzridge.co.nz
Carole Millar	www.gallowaycattle.co.nz
Rob Hall	www.lilliesleaf.co.nz
Barbara Fitchett	www.alcluthagalloways.co.nz
Faye Ashmore & Peter Mans	www.mansland.co.nz
Linda van Eyk	www.linwoodbelted.co.nz

General Websites

Te Radar (Patron GCSNZ Inc)	www.radarswebsite.com
New Zealand Rare Breeds	www.rarebreeds.co.nz
Beef NZ	www.beef.org.nz/
Control BVD	www.controlbvd.org.nz
Lifestyle Block	www.lifestyleblock.co.nz/
Rural Web Design	www.ruralwebs.co.nz
Stackyard	www.stackyard.com
The Royal Agricultural Society of NZ	www.ras.org.nz/

Overseas Breed Societies Websites

	American Galloway Breeders Assn	www.americangalloway.com	
	Australian Galloway Association	www.galloway.asn.au	
	Australian Belted Galloway Association	www.beltedgalloway.org.au/	
	Belted Galloway Society, Inc.	www.beltie.org	
	Belted Galloway Society of Germany	www.beltie-deutschland.de	
	Canadian Galloway Association	www.galloway.ca/	
	The Galloway Cattle Society - UK & Ireland	www.gallowaycattlesociety.co.uk	
	The Belted Galloway Cattle Society	www.beltedgalloways.co.uk	
	Western Belted Galloway Org	www.beltedgalloway.org/	

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The Missing '1'

I was recently paying the bills by internet banking. Working late, I was tired and wanted to go to bed but knew there was a cut off date coming up, so carried on working. When I finished, I left everything I was working on in front of my computer, waiting to be sorted and filed the next day. I was trialling a paperless system whereby everything was 'filed' on an external storage device, and wanted to check I had actually saved copies of what was needed before disposing of all the paper. The first thing I usually do each morning is check my emails and when I did, an email bounced in from one of my creditors. It read:

Hello,

'1' is such a simple number and generally does not mean much, but depending where it is placed in a line of numbers it can have a significant value.

Hence my email to you to let you know that the 1 was missing off the front of your payment to me.

I do hope you can locate the poor thing and I can then reattach it to it's friends.

It was signed by my creditor, but I have removed the signature to preserve privacy.

At first I thought "you cheeky bugger", but then I went and actually checked to see what I had paid them.

"O.M.G!!!" The '1' was not on the front of the payment which was for over \$1,000.00.

I immediately corrected my error and paid the \$1,000, but flicked an email back to my creditor as follows:

Hello

I apologise for the missing 1.

It broke out of the yards, demolished a couple of fences and ended up out the back of the farm.

Took the weekend to bring it back in.

It is being transported to your place as I type this email.

Hopefully there won't be a rollover on the way.



His reply:

Hello

The bank contacted me today querying the state of my 1 as they had to get medical assistance.

It appears 1 knew where he was supposed to be going and was headed for our place but could not get through the back boundary fence.

Must be the best fence on the farm if he managed to get through the rest.

So the poor thing had bruising, blackberry rash and hypothermia so it seems 1 was rescued just in time.

4,2,6 and the 7 twins are apparently very happy that you found 1 and would like to send their regards.

Regards



I did not answer this email where I could have pointed out that '1' broke out of yards he built and the fences '1' went through were also built by him. I was just happy to have a creditor happy he had been paid, and that we could have a bit of banter while we were at it. We have since spoken on a casual basis and all is well.



Galloway Merchandise

Galloway A5 Pads with Society Logo \$5.00 + Postage



Monogrammed Hand Towels



\$22.00 each + Postage

Hand Towels available in 4 colours.
To purchase contact Faye Ashmore.

Another Option for Monogramming is to have your own towel, hand towel or tea towel monogrammed. To do this please contact Angela McNaughton at: mcnaughton@xtra.co.nz

Gorgeous Galloways of NZ 2017



A4 opens to approximately A3
13 Month Calendar

1 Calendar for \$20.00
2 Calendars for \$35.00

Postage \$3.00 for 1—2 Calendars

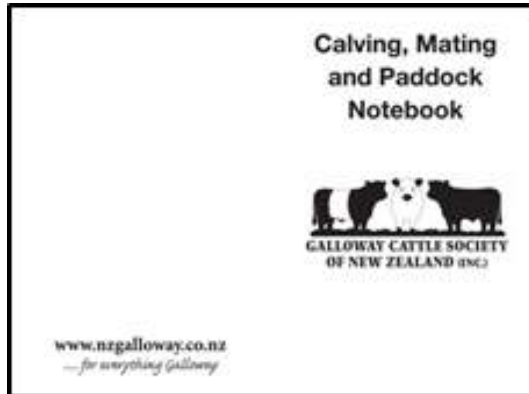
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Galloway Gazette

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Postage Included

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Disc 2 - Volume 5	\$25.00
Disc 3 - Volume 6	\$25.00

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\$3.00

12cm in diameter
Stick on the
window or

+ Postage
outside of car
surface.



Please contact Faye Ashmore to purchase any of the above

email: fayemarie4@hotmail.com or Ph 027 2800067

An invoice will be sent for you to pay online.

It's that easy!!!!



2017 AGM Weekend

By all accounts from members who attended the AGM, it appears the weekend was great, both socially and informatively.

Some members turned up on Friday evening, wishing to make a holiday of precious time away off farm/careers, jobs and day to day life.

Saturday was a day to arrive and catchup and Marie and Graeme put on a great barbeque and the mix and mingle continued even though the weather cooled quickly.

Sunday morning saw many of us rushing into town looking for breakfast and a wander round Martinborough itself. If you have never been to the area put it on your to do list, well worth it.

The AGM commenced on time and followed the Agenda with lively debate over DNA testing and Inspections of the Breeding Bulls. It was asked "What was the point of doing DNA and Inspections on the breeding Bulls only?" and suggested that all animals should be included not just the breeding bulls. Apart from the preservation of the integrity of the Breed, another positive would be the ability for Breeders to advertise their animals on Trade Me, stating their cattle had been Society Inspected and DNA'd. Another member stated this would help to counteract the numerous ads trying to sell 'Cross Bred' animals as "Purebred". It was decided that our new President, Richard Dyson, would approach the Angus Society, who already do DNA testing, to try to find out the reasons why they have adopted this policy. The AGM moved quickly and gave attending members quite a bit to think about, so it is difficult to relay, in this article, everyone's thoughts on the subjects covered.

Our President, Graeme Turner had advised he was standing down, but would continue for his final year on Council. Richard Dyson was elected as our new President. To take Richard's place as Vice President, Faye Ashmore was elected in to this position. Angela McNaughton was re-elected as Treasurer, but advised she wished to divest herself of the Secretaries position. Barbara Fitchett accepted the position in a job sharing capacity with Angela until she could take over in full, or, another replacement was found. Roger Fraser, from our North Island – Southern District, has been elected as a new Councillor.

Once the meeting had closed members were invited to wander thru the winery with Roger Fraser as tour guide explaining the ins and outs and of course the highs and lows of wine making and marketing. They returned to the evening meal which was thoroughly enjoyed with wine to match. At this time Silent Auction results were read out. All auctions had bids on them and the total funds raised were \$955.50.



2017 AGM Weekend

The Virtual Show was next and the results have been published in this edition of the Galloway Gazette.

Prior to the AGM the Council had decided to honour three people who had long associations with the Society. They were Suzanne Kernohan – 50 years breeding Belted Galloways, Barry McAlley – 40 years membership of the Galloway Society, and Graeme Clinton – 50 years membership of the Galloway Society. Framed Certificates of Special Recognition were presented by our new President, Richard Dyson.

Barry McAlley closed the evening with his historical knowledge of Galloways in New Zealand. For a man who says he has no memory, his knowledge of Galloways in New Zealand is phenomenal. Earlier in the day, when having lunch at the Martinborough Pub, Barry thought he spotted a group of locals and asked them where 'Te Kowhai Flats' was in relation to the town. Barry was looking for Mr McDonald, the first importer of Belted Galloway in to New Zealand in 1947. Barry had some success in tracking down Mr Donald's son and related this day's story to the members who attended the AGM.

Angela had organised a couple of mini vans to transport us all back to our accommodation with our Silent auction loot and our virtual show prizes. Another great day was over.

On the Monday, some of our members had to make tracks home, but those of us who stayed on enjoyed a trip out to Cape Palliser with Jill in the drivers seat and our tour guide. We passed some pretty awesome scenery on the way including some of the cliffs (where the road disappears into the sea periodically), well known sheep stations, and also passing thru Ngawi (The Lotto Powerball ad area "Pop's gift"). Jill also gave us the opportunity to stop for photos along the way, and see some of the seal pups frolicking in the small sea side lakes with their mum's close at hand watching we weren't getting too close. Other photo opportunities enabled us to get close to the sun bathing beauties, with a few of us having to make a run for cover occasionally amongst squeals of delight and fear! All this on the way to see Cape Palliser Light house, which has stood magnificently on the cliffs since 1897 and there were only 2 of us that didn't attempt the 253 steps up to see her in all her glory, pity as I have always been a fan of light houses.

After this it was a trip to Ferry Lake, for a beautiful lunch in a wonderful setting with food of your choice and several bottles of Roger and Jill's wines.

Great day, great food, great company, and a great tour guide makes it even better.



2017 AGM Winners of the 7th Virtual Show

Class 1

Heifer Calves Born After June 1st 2016

1st Place: Entry 46

Ryebred Elsa

Faye Ashmore & Peter Mans



Class 2

Bull Calves Born After June 1st 2016

1st Place: Entry 47

Ryebred Emmerson

Faye Ashmore & Peter Mans



Class 3

Yearling Heifers

Born Between June 1st 2015 & May 31st 2016

1st Place: Entry 52

Penny Plains Sable

Karen Futter



Class 4

Yearling Bull

Born Between June 1st 2015 & May 31st 2016

1st Place: Entry 58

Grange Polar White Wolf

Graeme & Marie Turner



Class 5

Junior Female

Born Between June 1st 2013 & May 31st 2015

1st Place: Entry 10

Gracelands Roma Gal

Kate Bradly & Roger Brownlee



2017 AGM Winners of the 7th Virtual Show

Class 6

Junior Male

Born Between June 1st 2013 & May 31st 2015

1st Place: Entry 11

Rocky Water Jarvan

Kate Bradly & Roger Brownlee



Class 7

Senior Female

Born Before May 31st 2013

1st Place: Entry 51

Kelmar Ivory

Faye Ashmore & Peter Mans



Class 8

Senior Male

Born Before May 31st 2013

1st Place: Entry 60

Grange Harry J

Graeme & Marie Turner



2017 Champions of the 7th Virtual Show

CHAMPION CALF

Entry 47

Ryebred Emerson

Faye Ashmore & Peter Mans



CHAMPION YEARLING

Entry 52

Penny Plains Sable

Karen Futter



2017 Champions of the 7th Virtual Show

CHAMPION JUNIOR

Entry 11

Rocky Water Jarvan

Kate Bradly & Roger Brownlee



CHAMPION SENIOR

Entry 51

Kelmar Ivory

Faye Ashmore & Peter Mans



2017 Grand Champions of the 7th Virtual Show

GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE

Entry 52

Penny Plains Sable

Karen Futter



GRAND CHAMPION MALE

Entry 60

Grange Harry J

Graeme & Marie Turner



2017 Prizes for the Champions of the 7th Virtual Show



2017 Supreme Champion of the 7th Virtual Show



GRANGE HARRY J

Herd Book Number: 14901

Date Of Birth: May 5th, 2011

Sire: Grange Harry HB# 12599

Dam: Tatua Ma Extacy HB# 7038

Breeder & Current Owner: Graeme & Marie Turner



"Another Winner"

Southland A&P Show 2017



Estelle Taylor and her 2 year old heifer with calf at foot, being presented with the meat and wool cup.

Congratulations Estelle.



DNA Testing & Inspections of Breeding Bulls.

As part of the ongoing discussion regarding DNA testing and inspections, Ray Cursons, breeder of Belted Galloway, has provided an article "How to Get Started with DNA Testing". The article follows this page in the Gazette; it is an article from the USA but is still relevant to our current discussions and may help with any feedback members may wish to submit. Any feedback received by the Galloway Gazette will be taken to Council for discussion but will not be published unless you give your permission to do so. We are looking for numbers in favour, numbers sitting on the fence, and, of course, numbers against DNA testing. There will be another article in the next Gazette, also supplied by Ray Cursons, entitled "Marker Assisted Selection – Tenderness and Marbling". Another thought with DNA testing is that we could do an email vote for yes or no, or, undecided, but we would prefer to have full and frank discussions first.

FEED BACK IS REQUIRED FROM BREEDERS ON THIS. COUNCIL IS PROPOSING TO COMMENCE THE REQUIREMENT FOR DNA TESTING IN 2018. THE DISCUSSION OF INSPECTIONS IS ON GOING AND ALSO REQUIRES FEEDBACK.



How to Get Started with DNA Testing

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How To Get Started With DNA Testing

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There are a number of different companies offering DNA tests, and testing is being done to answer a number of different questions. I have sometimes heard producers say they "DNAed" their cattle, but that is little bit like saying I vaccinated my cattle – the important question is "for what"? DNA is present in every cell and so DNA can be extracted from a number of different tissues including blood, semen, hair follicles, and an ear notch. Before going ahead to perform DNA testing there are a number of questions you need to ask as detailed in this fact sheet.

Step 1: What do you want to test?

There are several different types of DNA tests, including parentage tests that can determine a particular animal's sire, single trait tests that evaluate simple traits like coat color or inherited defects/diseases and SNP chip tests which can be used for genomic selection of complex traits such as weaning weight and calving ease. Some testing platforms can simultaneously provide parentage, single trait and information to enable the calculation of genomic-enhanced EPDs (GE-EPD) which can improve selection accuracy.

The value of DNA testing to an individual operation depends on a number of

factors. These include the breed(s) and number of animals that will be tested, and sometimes the availability of health records, pedigrees and EPDs. The ultimate goals for testing results are also important to consider. DNA testing can be used for a variety of purposes such as aiding in selection and breeding choices, sorting into management groups, pedigree verification and even marketing. The successful use of DNA tests for these purposes requires a basic understanding of how they work and how the results should be applied.

Parentage and Paternity Tests

Parentage tests work with a variety of sample types, including blood, hair and tissue. They require that the breeder/producer identify at least one potential parent that has DNA on file or that can have a sample included with the offspring's sample. The quickest and best results are available if DNA is available from both the dam and all potential sires. Parentage tests generate DNA profiles for the offspring and the presumed parent(s) using multiple genetic markers. Parental status is determined based on exclusions (Figure 1). Parentage tests are required by many breed registries and are useful for ensuring accurate

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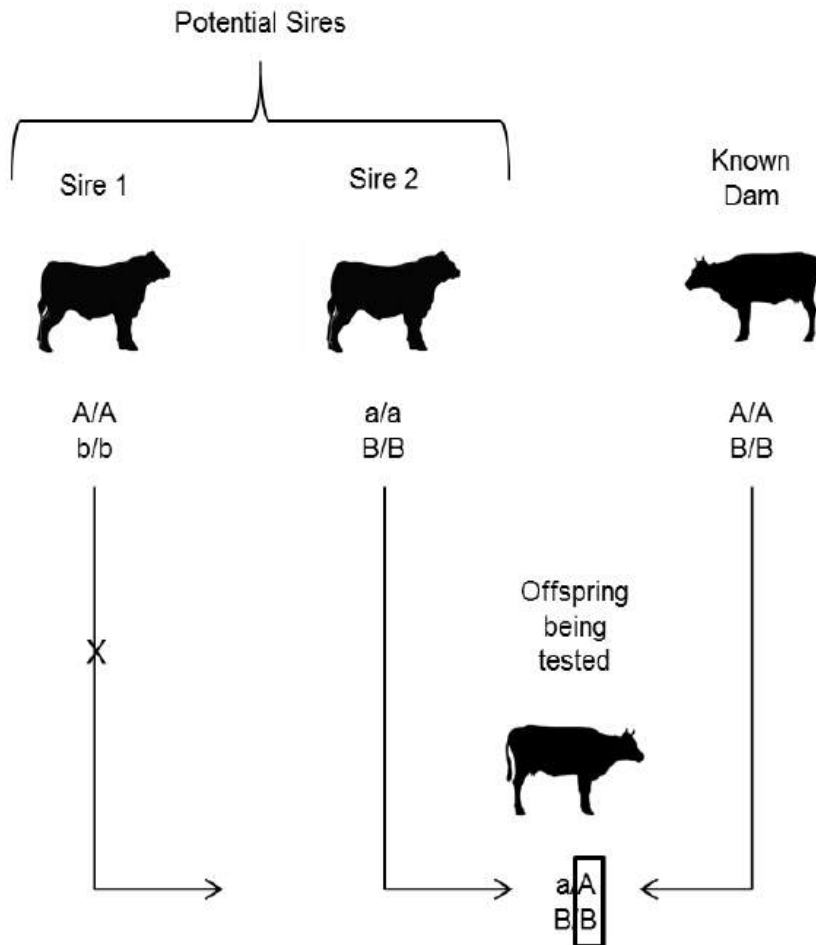


Figure 1. Example of sire exclusion using 2 genetic markers, A and B. The offspring being tested received one form of the gene (allele) at each marker locus from each parent. In this case, the offspring had to receive an "A" allele from one parent and an "a" allele from the other parent and a "B" allele from each parent. Since the known dam has two "A" alleles and no "a" alleles, the offspring's "A" had to come from the dam. This means that Sire 2 had to contribute the "a" since Sire 1 only has "A"s. The same is true for the "B" allele since Sire 1 only has "b" alleles and the offspring has no "b" allele. Sire 1 is excluded at 2 loci in this example, meaning that Sire 2 is the most likely sire for this offspring based on these two genetic markers.

pedigrees which increases the accuracy of genetic evaluations. Paternity results are also useful for evaluating the performance and prolificacy of new bulls in multiple-bull breeding pastures.

Single Gene Tests

Single gene and genetic defect tests also

work with a variety of sample types and usually test for single, known, genetic variants (Table 1). The results are used to make appropriate breeding decisions to reduce or eliminate genetic disorders/diseases in herds and to optimize beneficial traits. (Please see fact sheets [2014-9](#) and [2014-10](#) for more information.)



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Table 1. Commercially available mutation tests

<u>Phenotype</u>	<u>Common Abbreviation</u>	<u>Mode of Inheritance</u>	<u>Breed(s)*</u>
Arachnomelia		AR	Braunvieh, Simmental
Arthrogryposis Multiplex (Curly Calf Syndrome)	AM	AR	Angus
Bulldog Dwarfism (chondrodysplasia)	BD	AR	Dexter
Chondrodysplasia	CHO	AR	Angus
Contractural Arachnodactyly (Fawn Calf)	CA	AR	Angus
Coat Color	CC		
<i>Red/Black</i>		Black AD Red AR	Angus, Simmental, Limousin, Gelbvieh, Dexter
<i>Dilution</i>	DL	Incomplete Dominance	Hereford, Charolais
<i>Dun</i>	DN	AR	Dexter
Developmental Duplication	DD	AR	Angus
Deficiency of Urine Monophosphate Synthase	DUMPS	AR	
Digital Subluxation	DS		
Hypotrichosis	HY	AR	Hereford
Idiopathic Epilepsy	IE	AR	Hereford
Alpha-Mannosidosis	MA or MAN		Red Angus
Myostatin			Belgian Blue, Piedmontese, Limousin
Neuropathic Hydrocephalus	NH	AR	Angus
Osteopetrosis	OS	AR	Angus, Hereford, Simmental
Pulmonary Hypoplasia with Anasarca	PHA	AR	Shorthorn, Dexter
Horned/Polled	Polled		
<i>Holstein-Friesian/Jersey</i>	Pf	AD	Holstein, Jersey Angus, Brahman, Brangus, Blonde d'Aquitaine, Charolais, Dexter, Hereford, Limousin, Santa Gertrudis, Shorthorn, Simmental, Tropical Composite
<i>Celtic</i>	Pc	AD	
Tibial Hemimelia	TH	AR	Galloway, Shorthorn

*Animals from breeds with open herd books may consider testing for mutations found in other breeds.

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SNP Chip Tests

SNP assays work on multiple sample types and are used to analyze thousands, or tens or hundreds of thousands, of single nucleotide polymorphisms (SNPs) ([FAQ #8](#), [#9](#), [#10](#)). SNPs are single base pair changes in the DNA ([FAQ #5](#)). Large numbers of SNPs can be rapidly evaluated using SNP chips ([FAQ #6](#)).

Genomic testing is available through breed associations who have partnered with two companies that provide genotyping services; Zoetis and Neogen/GeneSeek. There are several types of tests which differ mainly by the number of genetic markers that are included in the test. There are the so called high-density chips which have somewhere between 50,000-150,000 single nucleotide polymorphism, or SNP, markers on a single assay. There are also some lower-density chips that are less expensive and can be used for "imputation" up to the high density chip (e.g. Zoetis® i50K and GeneSeekLD).

Many SNP panels often include established parentage markers as well as some single trait or genetic defect tests mutation tests for common genetic abnormalities. This can decrease the cost of these tests quite dramatically when they are ordered as an add-on test, rather than a stand-alone test. Please see fact sheet [2016-1](#) for more information.

There are several tests that are being marketed for use on commercial cattle that are not directly part of a breed association genetic evaluation program. There are two products exclusively distributed by Angus Genetics Inc. (AGI) and marketed by Zoetis® which are designed for animals that are at least 75% Black Angus. These include GeneMax Advantage (\$39) and GeneMax Focus (\$17). The first test involves tens of thousands of markers and is marketed as a heifer selection and

maternal test that ranks heifers for net return using three economic indices (Cow Advantage: Predicts differences in profitability from heifer development, pregnancy and calving, to the sales of weaned progeny; Feeder Advantage: Predicts differences in net return of feeder calf progeny due to growth, feed efficiency and CAB carcass merit; Total Advantage: Predicts differences in profitability from genetic merit across all economically-relevant traits captured in Cow and Feeder Advantage index scores). It also identifies genetic outliers for cow cost, docility, marbling and tenderness, and allows for paternity assignment if the sires have been 50K or i50K tested by Zoetis®.

GeneMax Focus utilizes fewer genetic markers and is marketed to provide genomic predictions for feedlot gain and marbling, in addition to sire assignment. These two tests are only intended for use on unregistered, commercial high-percentage Angus cattle. As such, GeneMax predictions do not contribute to Angus breed association genomic-enhanced EPDs (GE-EPDs).

There are also some tests being marketed for crossbred cattle.

PredicGEN

PredicGEN (\$19.50) is a test marketed by Zoetis® as "a heifer selection tool for straight-bred or crossbred British/Continental animals that are less than 75% Black Angus". Data is reported back on a normally distributed 0 to 100 scale, with a mean of 50 based on Zoetis® database of 20,000 animals. It provides predictions of genetic merit for key carcass traits – marbling score, USDA yield grade and tenderness, as well as an index that predicts carcass grid value. The economic importance of these traits for heifer selection will depend upon the individual marketing strategy and value of carcass traits to overall ranch returns.



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Igenity Gold and Silver

The Igenity Gold and Silver tests, which include approximately 1000 markers associated with 13 traits of interest and some randomly spaced markers, are being marketed by Neogen® as "DNA profiles for crossbred and purebred cattle." A single prediction equation is used for each trait to give the score or molecular breeding value, irrespective of the breed makeup of the animal being tested. The silver test evaluates six traits (calving ease maternal, stayability, residual feed intake, average daily gain, tenderness, marbling), and the gold test includes an additional 7 traits (birth weight, calving ease direct, heifer pregnancy, docility, milk, ribeye area and back fat thickness). A selection index score is provided for each animal based on the six traits that are in both tests. According to the Neogen brochure, the development of these tests involved large populations with phenotypic data and/or expected progeny differences (EPDs) comprising tens of thousands of animals that represent various biological types. The six main datasets used to form the training data set for this test were from six breed associations: Angus, Hereford, Gelbvieh, Limousin, Red Angus, and Simmental. Data is reported back on a 1 to 10 scale.

Step 2: Which company do you want to use for testing?

Several companies offer various combinations of mutation tests, and many offer both mutation tests and parentage testing in cattle along with a variety of other species. For a list of companies and currently-available tests, please visit the following webpage at UC Davis:

<http://animalscience.ucdavis.edu/AnimalBiotech/Biotechnology/Companies>.

In order to have genomic information included in breed association genetic evaluations the DNA sample typically has to be submitted through the breed association. The cost for genetic testing the tests that are used in genetic evaluation is ~ \$75-90 for the high-density chips, and \$45-50 for the low-density imputation chips. Breed associations obtain either molecular breeding values or genotypes from the service provider and work to include that genomic information to provide genomic-enhanced EPDs (GE-EPD) that have improved accuracy due to the inclusion of the genomic information in the EPD calculations.

Zoetis (<http://www.zoetis.com/products-services/animal-genetics.aspx>) and Neogen's GeneSeek (<http://www.neogen.com/Genomics/Beef.html>) are currently the companies that are partnering with US beef breed associations to provide the genotypes needed to develop genomic-enhanced EPDs.

Step 3: How much do genetic tests cost?

The costs for various DNA tests in cattle vary based on the type of test(s) being performed, the company and the number of animals being tested. Costs can range from ~ \$13-20 for parentage testing, ~\$20-\$30 per animal for a single mutation test for a disease or trait, up to \$75-90 for the high-density SNP chips for genomic-enhanced EPDs. If multiple tests can be performed on a single DNA sample or a large volume of samples is tested then the cost per test is reduced. Additional costs can include the cost of DNA cards, sample collection, sample storage and shipping and sample processing, again depending on sample type, test and application.

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Step 4: What kind of sample do you need to submit?

Most of the DNA testing that has been described here can be performed on a variety of samples. These include tail hairs, blood (in tubes or on blood spot cards), semen, or tissue. Hair samples and blood spot cards are the easiest to submit as they generally do not require refrigeration or any special packaging. The hairs themselves do not contain DNA; it is located in the hair root bulb. Submitted hair samples must contain root bulbs in order to be processed for DNA. Always be sure to follow collection procedures closely and properly label all samples. Please see factsheet [2015-2](#) for more information on DNA sample collection. It is important to note that preferred sample types may be requested for specific tests, so be sure to carefully review the instructions provided by the testing company prior to sample submission.

Step 5: How do you ship the sample?

Many sample types can be shipped at room temperature. Tissue samples may need to be frozen upon collection and shipped in a cooler with an ice pack. Never store samples in direct sunlight or expose them to heat. Heat denatures DNA and will result in a poor sample and potentially inconclusive test results.

Step 6: What do you do with the results?

Parentage and mutation test results often need to be reported to specific breed associations for registration purposes. This is also true for SNP results for breeds that use them for genetic evaluation. Results of disease, trait and coat color mutation tests can be used to manage breeding decisions to avoid undesirable phenotypes in offspring. See fact sheet [2014-10](#) for more information.

Conclusion

DNA technologies are evolving rapidly and it is likely that in the future DNA information will play an increasingly important role in beef cattle breeding and management. Even if you are not currently testing it may be prudent to collect DNA samples (e.g. tail hair) on important animals in your herd (e.g. herd bulls) and store them for potential future uses. Many times when performing parentage determinations using DNA information, producers realize they are missing DNA samples from potential sires which typically sired the calves 12-18 months prior to the paternity test. It is also likely there will be future uses for DNA the technology that have not been thought of yet – like smart phone technology this is a rapidly moving field and it may be wise to have some archived DNA samples on hand to make use of new innovations in the future.



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BRYNDLEE WHITE GALLOWAYS

The following is a message from Kate Bradly, of Bryndlee Galloways, and Co-Editor of the Galloway Gazette.

Hi all,

Due to health reasons I need to destock my beautiful White Galloway herd.

I know we are coming into winter, and I did not see this coming so please check out my herd number of 69w, stud name Bryndlee, to see if there is anything that may take your liking.

I have many cows, both whites and app whites, either in calf or running with calves.

There are plenty of bulls to choose from.

There are no registered or registerable heifers available.

Please email me with the age group you might be interested in and I can send you a little info on the animals in that group.

Regards and thanks

Kate

Note from Barbara, Co-editor of the Galloway Gazette: These animals live on the Hauraki Plains a short distance from Thames. As Kate is wanting to downsize a considerable number of animals there is not be enough room for photos of all of them. Please contact Kate if you wish to have further information. Her contact details are as follows:

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