



Galloway Cattle Society of New Zealand (Inc.)

2020 Galloway Newsletter



2020 Virtual Show Winner
Supreme Champion

Penny Plains Reka

Bred and Owned by Karen Futter



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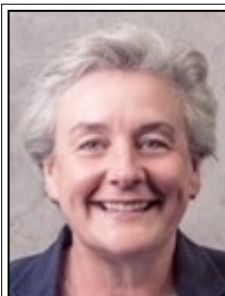


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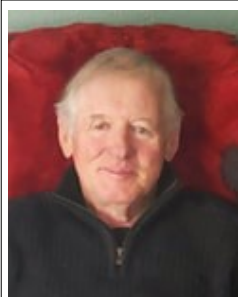
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Stud Names - Forest View
Joined Society - 2020



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A Message From Our President

Hello Everyone

It appears Council now has everything in place, with lines of communication working well. The projects already in place are being worked on by all Councillors with updates and suggestions for the next meeting coming through well before the Agenda is sent out.

Susan had the great idea of a Christmas Get Together on December 6th, and Council decided to combine its last Council meeting for 2020 on Dec 5th with this gathering.

The last few months (actually the whole year) have been full of turmoil for everyone mainly because of COVID 19. We have all added to this with the various projects that we have had on, and may still be ongoing, however, it pays to be optimistic and look forward to 2021.

Thank you to all Councillors for the support every one of you has given each other.

On that note, I hope everyone in the Society enjoys the festive season and looks forward to the New Year. Take care everyone.

Regards

Barbara Fitchett

Galloway Merchandise

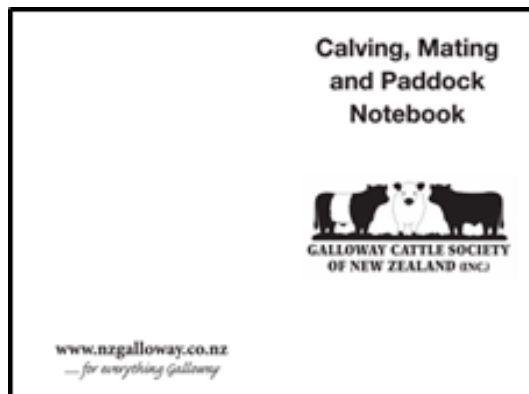
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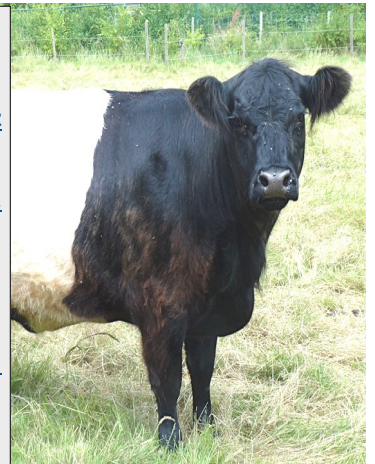
Website Links



New Zealand Breeders Websites



Bob & Karen Curry	www.suncreststud.co.nz
Tracy Wood	www.whitegallowaysofwayby.co.nz
Rob Hall	www.lilliesleaf.co.nz
Barbara Fitchett	www.alcluthagalloways.co.nz
Linda van Eyk	www.linwoodbelted.co.nz



General Websites



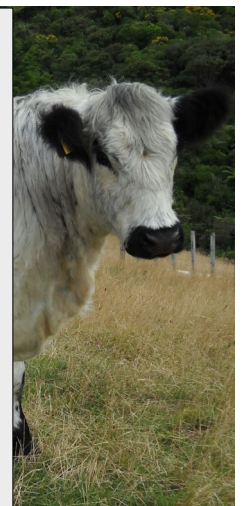
New Zealand Rare Breeds	www.rarebreeds.co.nz
Beef NZ	www.beef.org.nz/
Control BVD	www.controlbvd.org.nz
Lifestyle Block	www.lifestyleblock.co.nz/
Stackyard	www.stackyard.com
The Royal Agricultural Society of NZ	www.ras.org.nz/



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/



2020 Virtual Show Winners

Class 1

Heifer calf —	1st	Corinium Jasmine	Graham & Virginia Darlow
Animals born after 1 June 2019	2nd	Corinium Jinx	Graham & Virginia Darlow
	3rd	Corinium Josie	Graham & Virginia Darlow

Class 2

Bull Calf --	1st	Rocky Waters PJ	Claudia Forsythe
Animals born after 1 June 2019	2nd	Penny Plains Zander	Karen Futter

Class 3

Yearling Heifer -	1st	Grange Fire	Michael & Beverly Oomen
Animals born after 1 June 2018	2nd	Rocky Waters Penny	Claudia Forsythe
	3rd	Dunderave White Esther	Barbara Wickstead

Class 4

Yearling Bull -	1st	Rocky Waters Owen	Claudia Forsythe
Animals born after 1 June 2019	2nd	Windwood Loki	Allison Lane

Class 5

Junior Heifer -	1st	Penny Plains Reka	Karen Futter
Animals born after 1 June 2018	2nd	Corinium Fliss	Graham & Virginia Darlow
	3rd	Rocky Waters Nancy	Claudia Forsythe

Class 6

Junior Bull -	1st	Rocky Water Oliver	Claudia Forsythe
Animals born after 1 June 2018	2nd	Tekooa Lewis	Barbara Wickstead
	3rd	Rocky waters Oakley	Claudia Forsythe

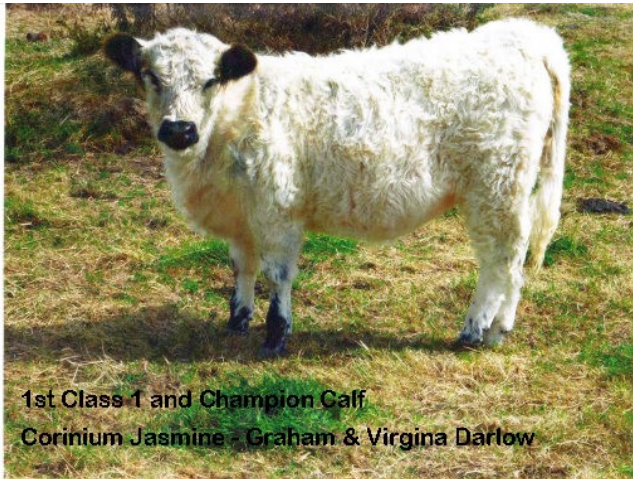
Class 7

Senior Female -	1st	Rocky waters Lilly	Claudia Forsythe
Animals born after 1 June 2017	2nd	Penny Plains Bindi	Karen Futter
	3rd	Penny Plains Sapphire	Karen Futter

Class 8

Senior Male -	1st	Rocky Waters Movris	Claudia Forsythe
Animals born after 1 June 2017	2nd	Rocky Water Milo	Claudia Forsythe
	3rd	Dunderave White Fergus	Angela McNaughton

Virtual Show winners by Class



Class 1, Heifer Calf—Corinium Jasmine



Class 2, Bull Calf— Rocky Waters PJ



Class 3, Yearling Heifer—Grange Fire



**Class 4, Yearling Bull—
Rocky Waters Owen**

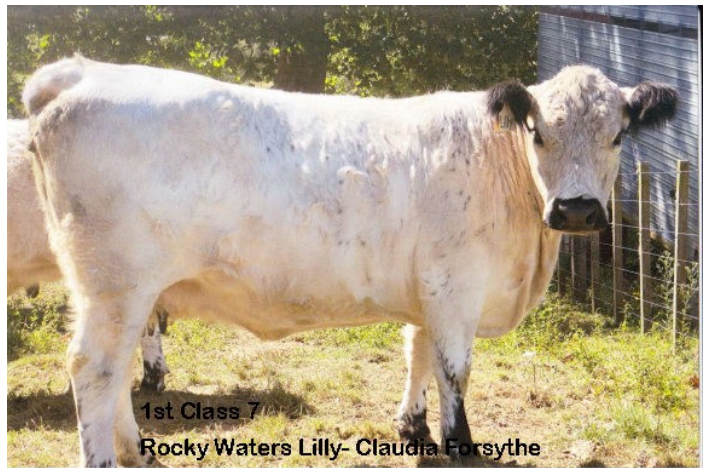


Class 5, Junior Heifer—Penny Plains Reka

Virtual Show winners by Class continued



Class 6, Junior Bull—Rocky Waters Oliver



Class 7, - Senior Female—Rocky Waters Lilly.



Class 8, Senior Male—Rocky Waters Movris

**Merry Christmas and Happy
Covid –19 free New Year**



2020 Virtual Show Winners



Champion Calf
Corinium Jasmine



Champion Yearling
Grange Fire



Champion Senior
Grand Champion Male
Rocky Waters Movris



Champion Junior
Grand Champion Female
Supreme champion
Penny Plains Reka



Hamilton AGM at Level 2.

Well what a year it has been.

The AGM was all planned and ready to go in April in Christchurch when Covid– 19 struck. So the AGM is postponed till later in the year when hopefully things were near “normal”. Normal what’s that?

Well, after a lot of research, emails, phone calls and legal advice on how to hold an AGM in covid 19 conditions, utilizing the internet and email to hold a virtual AGM we didn’t need to!

We thankfully held a one day “in person” AGM within the confines of Level 2, at Hamilton on the 5th September 2020.

The AGM was well patronised with 25 members managing to attend at short notice.

We had a good meeting with the motion to amend Rule 3.1 (a) which means that the Galloway colour pattern now includes that of the Riggitt. Colour way, was carried.

So the GCSNZ has 4 colour patterns, which will be included in the Herdbook. Those of Galloway, Belted, White and Riggitt.

The meeting was followed by drinkies and a yummy dinner, followed by the presentation of 10 year and 20 year membership badges then the Virtual Show capably presented by Graeme Turner.

The next AGM will be in Christchurch on the weekend of the 3rd to the 5th April 2021. This will include attending the Oxford A & P Show .so hope to see you there! Should be a good one especially if you can take a few extra days off to have break and enjoy the south island and the fellowship of other members.





2020 GCSNZ BREEDER MEMBERS - MORE THAN 10 YEARS

BELTED –

1987 43B Karaka Partnership Ray Cursons & Gwynneth Verkerk – Karaka (more than 30 years)
(resigned)

1997 95B Rex & Marg Hodgetts – Gordon Valley (more than 20 years)

2002 145B Graeme & Marie Turner – Grange

2002 148B Annabelle Read – Kinross (this herd originally owned by P & D Grigg)

2003 150B John Taylor – Taylordale

2005 166B Linda van Eyk - Linwood

2005 167B Rob Hall – Lilliesleaf

2005 171B Garry Jordan – Misty Glen

2006 181B Claire Harty - Bonnydale

2007 196B Jenny & Graeme Coles – Banffshire

2007 202B Peter & Susan Lawson – Eldin

2007 208B Neil McKerchar – Flemington (retired)

2008 212B Jill Maxwell – Rosemay

2008 226B Sylvia Anderson & Geoff Linton – Sylva Lina

2008 227B Sue Vanner – Awanui

2009 229B Stuart Allan – Glencairn

2009 230B Adam & Georgina McCall – Paradise Flat

WHITE-

2004 16W Bob & Karen Curry – Suncrest Arctic

2004 18W Lynda Peat & Tim Birdsall – Tullamore

2005 21W Clare Harty – Aspendale

2007 45W Graeme & Marie Turner – Grange Polar

2008 46W Sarah Pinfold – Riverview

2008 55W Ron & Lesley Parkin – Calary

2008 58W Angela McNaughton – Dunderave

2009 63W/91W Tracy Wood – White Supreme (retired)/Wayby)

2009 69W Roger Brownlee - Bryndlee





This lovely photo was sent in by Linda van Eyk of new member Nathan Smith and his sweet hand reared dun heifer calf Mirohiwi Daphne Lee. Love is a wonderfully thing 😊

This is Nathan's cow Gordon Valley Penny with her very health, happy twin bull calves.
Not something you see everyday.



Christmas lunch with the Northern Region GCSNZ members



Have you visited the Galloway Cattle Society of New Zealand (Inc)

Website recently?

You should! It's wonderful, new and modern!

It's yours and the main connection point for everything Galloway and for news and updates from other members and your councillors.

*Thanks very much to Tracy Wood (and her talented daughter)
for the new look and layout.*

*A huge thanks also to Barbara Fitchett for the video promoting the Galloway breed
with all it's attributes.*

Go online and check it out. It is well worth the look see.



New members to the Galloway family

Welcome to New Members:

New Belted Galloway members

Deric and Carrie Fairley, Albany,
Suresh Simon Matthew, New Plymouth
Adam and Karen Rivett, Waimate

New White Galloway members

Adam and Karen Rivett, Waimate
Sandra Tucker, Rangiora

New Associate Members

Brett Slater, Hamilton



DNA Collection Reminder for all Sires!!!!

- a) **All bull calves born after 1 January 2019, to be used for breeding must be DNA Tested.**
- b) The DNA Profile Number shall be forwarded to the Registrar for entering into the Society's Herdbook.
- c) All Breeder Members expressly give their consent, upon request. To supply a copy of the full DNA Profile to the Society.
- d) In any dispute over parentage, the Society reserves the right to have additional DNA Testing undertaken at the Breeder Member's expense.
- e) The Society recommends DNA Testing of all registered cattle (Sire and Dams) owned by Breeder Members, with DNA Profile Number being supplied to the Registrar for entering into the Society's Herdbook.



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Interesting reading

A Brief Historical Outline of Galloway, Belted Galloway, and White Galloway Registration in Canada

compiled by Hugh R. Crawford, Carmangay, Alberta

- 1853 First importation of Galloway cattle to North America by Messrs. Graham, Vaughan, Ontario
- 1863 Galloway breeders meet in Toronto to organize a registry for Galloway cattle in Ontario
- 1866 First importation of Galloway cattle to the United States. The animals were bred by John Snell, Chinguacousy, Ontario and purchased by Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan.
- 1872 First registration of Galloway cattle in Canada in the Ontario Galloway Herd Book.
- 1874 American Galloway breeders start to use the Ontario Galloway Herd book.
- 1882 Canadian and American Galloway breeders unite to form the North American Galloway Association. (Incorporated under the Ontario, "Agricultural and Arts Act", 1882.)
- 1883 Volume One of the North American Galloway Herd Book is published containing 1,302 entries including those previously recorded. The Graham importation of 1853 became Galloways -1- through -10-. The Snell exportation of 1866 became -80- and -122-
- 1902 American Galloway breeders form their own American Galloway Breeders' Association. (Incorporated under the Illinois, 'Act Governing Corporations', 1872.) Volume One of the North American Galloway Herd Book became Volume One of the American Galloway Herd Book.
- 1905 Canadian Galloway breeders incorporate the North American Galloway Association under the Canada, 'Live Stock Pedigree Act', 1900. The Constitution stipulated a closed Herd Book with registrations and transfers handled by Canadian National Live Stock Records.
- 1931 The North American Galloway Association becomes inactive and, thus, by the Live Stock Pedigree Act, is wholly administered by the Canadian National Live Stock Records Committee. Membership, registrations, and transfers were not effected by the transfer of authority.
- 1939 The name of the North American Galloway Association is changed to the Canadian Galloway Association.
- 1939 Volume One of the Canadian Galloway Herd book is published containing Galloway pedigrees -1303- through -3032-. (For entries -1- through -1302- refer to Volume One of the North American Galloway Herd Book, 1883.)
- 1952 First importation of Belted Galloway cattle to Canada from Great Britain and the U.S.A. by H. Gordon Green, Ormstown, Quebec.
- 1956 First importation of dun Galloway cattle to Canada from Scotland by Orin Hart, Claresholm, Alberta.
- 1957 The Canadian Galloway Association is re-activated under the Live Stock Pedigree Act with a revised Constitution. The revised Constitution again stipulates a closed Herd Book with two significant changes from 1905:
- a.) Belted Galloways are to be entered in an Appendix to the Herd Book. Belted Galloway X Galloway crosses are not registerable.
 - b.) Galloways registered with the American Galloway Breeders' Association are eligible for Canadian registration only with three or more generations of recorded purebred ancestry.
- 1962 Volume Two of the Canadian Galloway Herd Book is published containing Galloway pedigrees -3033- through -6045- and Belted Galloway pedigrees -1B- through -31B-. The Green importation of Belted Galloways in 1952 became entries -1B- and -2B-.
- 1965 First red Galloway registered with the Canadian Galloway Association — 'Galair Red Hazel -8333-'. Her sire was imported from Scotland and her dam was three-quarters full Scottish bloodlines.
- 1966 First importation of American White Galloway cattle to Canada by Jim Airth, DeWinton, Alberta.
- 1968 Volume Three of the Canadian Galloway Herd Book is published containing Galloway pedigrees -6046- through -9272- and Belted Galloway pedigrees -32B- through -89B-.
- 1968 Amendment to the Constitution: All foreign registries must document five full generations of purebred ancestry to be eligible for entry in the Canadian Galloway Herd Book.
- 1970 Galloway Performance International is incorporated in Eureka, Kansas. This new American Association is computerized, performance oriented, and regards Galloways, Belted Galloways, and White Galloways as one breed. White Galloways are offered full purebred status regardless of ancestry or coloration and without inspection or documentation. (Registration starts at number 200,000 in the G.P.I. Herd Book.)
- 1972 White Galloways in Canada (American source) start to register with Galloway Performance International. The first are 'White Heather 1 201089' and 'White Heather 2 201090'.
- 1973 American Galloway Breeders' Association and Galloway Performance International merge as American Galloway Breeders' Association. The two registries are combined and the American Galloway Breeder's Association thus inherits both the White Galloways and the approach that Galloways, Belted Galloways, and White Galloways are one breed.
- 1973 First dun Belted Galloway registered with the Canadian Galloway Association — Gallwen Mark Substance 10th -354B- 1003. He was imported by Robert Marshall, Blyth, Ontario from the U.S.A.
- 1979 Volume Four of the Canadian Galloway Herd Book is published containing Galloway pedigrees -9273- through -14000- and Belted Galloway pedigrees -90B- through -683B-.
- 1979 Amendment to the Constitution: Random verification of parentage through blood-typing is implemented.
- 1987 Amendment to the Constitution: Properly belted Belted Galloway X Galloway crosses are eligible for entry in a new Appendix to the Herd Book.
- 1988 Volume Five of the Canadian Galloway Herd Book is published containing Galloway pedigrees -14001 - through -15849- and Belted Galloway pedigrees -684B- through -1210B-.
- 1988 Amendments to the Constitution:
- a.) The Herd Book is divided into 'Section I: Galloways' and 'Section II: Belted Galloways'. Properly belted Belted Galloway X Galloway crosses are eligible for entry into an Appendix to 'Section II'.
 - b.) Animals with, or carriers of, deleterious genetic abnormalities are ineligible for registration.
- 1990 Amendment to the Constitution: A 'Section III: White Galloways' is added to the Canadian Galloway Herd Book. Foundation animals are subject to inspection and documentation of ancestry. Properly marked White Galloway X Galloway crosses are eligible for entry in 'Section III: White Galloways' with foundation animals.
- 1991 First American source White Galloways entered in 'Section III: White Galloways' of the Canadian Galloway Herd Book. The first is 'Galair White Heather 4 (Blk) -1W- FS'.
- 1991 Amendments to the Constitution: Rules of eligibility are altered to exclude:
- a.) Scottish animals with up-graded ancestry
 - b.) American animals of mixed Galloway, Belted Galloway, and/or White Galloway ancestry.
- 1992 First Canadian source White Galloways entered in 'Section III: White Galloways' of the Canadian Galloway Herd Book. The first is 'Cross Triangle White Lass 24W (Blk) -20W- FS'. ■



A FEW NOTES ON WHITE CATTLE

By Bev Onufer

The subject of White Galloways having come up several times during this past year, I decided to do a bit of research into their origins and to try and differentiate between the White Galloway and the other British Whites. I was fortunate to get information from two breeders who are actively involved in raising White Galloways.

Christopher Marler of England states: **BRITISH WHITE** - Polled, dual-purpose breed. Developed in East Anglia, i.e. Norfolk and Suffolk. Black or red points. Tall and rangy.

WHITE PARK - Horned breed. Similar to ancient White Cattle of Britain and most likely their present day descendants. Mostly bred today for beef. Black points.

WHITE GALLOWAY - Polled, shaggy-coated in winter. First reference in Rev. Storers' book in about 1800. Died out about 1820 and then rediscovered in 1918. Black, dun or red points. Herd book started in 1982. Inspection procedure for Foundation Herd Book. Similar to Black Galloway in looks but probably a better milker, quicker grower owing to the hybrid vigour. Introduced from British White, Beef Shorthorn and Galloway breeds during the course of its development.

Kent Keith of Australia writes:

WHITE GALLOWAYS - There are a few herds in England and I know of one in the U.S. To the best of my knowledge they are first recorded in 1919. I consider that they were a cross with either British White or Park Cattle with Galloway.

The first year I had British Whites I used a black Galloway bull and the resultant calf was what is known as a white Galloway - Galloway conformation with the black points and polled.

In the UK the Galloway Soc. won't have them but they are registered with the Belted Galloway Soc. (Belties have separate Soc.)

Black Galloways sometimes produce red calves. (similar say to a Red Poll) One of our past Soc. Presidents had a few so there is now a section in the herd book for Red Galloways - and also a section for other colours - no doubt if anyone in Aust. wanted to register White Galloways this is the section that would cater for them.

After 65 years of breeding, providing they kept within the colour range it would be hard to prove that White Galloways are not pure bred.

I can see many problems arising as we have in Aust. now with the Belted Galloway. A Beltie/Black Galloway cross will give approx. 50% of the calves good beltie colour while the others have a patch of white where normally the belt should be. I have one such cow with one white spot approx. 6 inches across. She has just calved to a white milking Shorthorn and has a magnificent black Beltie calf - I'd defy anyone to pick that it wasn't a pure bred. I do think that it will turn Blue/Grey later.

I've also got a couple of Silver Dun Belties - look like silver duns but with a cross light you can just make out the belt. **BRITISH WHITE** - Origin - Way Back. White cattle with black ears, muzzle, hooves with black coat above hooves - and cows have black teats. And polled. The black can be replaced with red. Have their own Society - both colours OK.

PARK CATTLE - The wild cattle that roamed England in the 12th Century. Similar colour to the others but have a magnificent set of horns. Two of the original fenced in herds are still in existence.

Chillingham Park herd - very run down, poor nutrition and lack medication as they like to consider them as wild animals.

The other herd - Chartley, was fenced in within the Needwood forest in 1248. The Earls of Fearer(?) have had them since that time. Large magnificent cattle - the bulls go over the ton. We bought a Chartley bull calf in June.

In the US they have a Society called the British White Park Cattle but I think they only have polled animals.

In Australia we have the British White Cattle Society of Australia and again they will only accept polled cattle.

The cattle in Chillingham Park are all red pigmentation - a previous keeper didn't like the black points and shot all those born with black points.

According to UK breeders, if you use a Park bull on Galloway all progeny are Park colour (true colour). With a British White only a small percentage turn out good colour on the white cross.

If one uses a Park bull on Black Galloways and providing the resultant calves are polled, it would be possible to get a herd of White Galloways in one generation.

We have been using British White bulls on Galloways for years now and most calves are mottled. Black for Black cows and Dun for Duns. There is a lot of hybrid vigour and they are certainly good cattle for the trade. At the local sale yards they are sold by auction at cents per Kilo and then weighed after the sale. Several times the buyers have asked for a reweigh as they are much heavier than they look.

Using a British White bull over the White cross we get a good proportion of true colour British White except these may be a dark "Wash" on the neck.

In addition to the above information, I found an article entitled "A Note on the History of Black-eared White Cattle" by Lucia Pearson, in a copy of the British Agricultural History Review (Vol. 16 -1968)

Pearson states that "In South America the black-eared white colour pattern is confined to the Blanco Orejinegro (BON) which inhabit the Andean region of Colombia and were estimated to number 2½ million in 1955. The coat is white but black flecks occur in some individuals, especially on the lower neck and flanks. Apart from black ears, the breed had black mucosae, feet, and horn tips. A recessive variant exists called the Blanco Orejimono which is identical except that black is replaced by a reddish colour."

She goes on to say that the "BON most closely resemble the oldest Wild White herds in Britain...however differs from all others in that its calves are born white, never black or coloured." Pearson feels that the white cattle were brought to South America by Spaniards from descendants of the white cattle brought to Britain by the Roman Legionaries.

She gives a list of the breeds and types of cattle in which the above pattern may be found: "British White and Wild White, Columbian Blanco Orejinegro, East African Boran, Mauritius Creole, Nigerian White Fulani, North Finnish, Polish Marsh, and Swedish Mountain. The colour of the Norwegian Black-sided Trondheim and Nordland and the South African Nguni is often reduced to white with black points including the ears."

I think we can conclude that White cattle with black or red points are not as rare as we have been led to think. Further research would, I am sure, turn up many more interesting facts on this subject but time and space limits my curiosity, for now.

All these magazines and lots more have been held in safe keeping by our Patron Barry McAlley.

It is so great to read through these and get a lot of history and knowledge from past breeders and breeding and showing of our lovely animals.

Eastern Canadian Galloway Association Report / 1984

By B. Onufer

The ECGA's 1984 activities started off in April when a group of "dedicated" breeders braved the cold winds of an Air Canada tarmac to see Mar-Pine Perry off to his new home with Flora Stuart in Scotland. It was a wonderful day for the Marshall family to be exporting the first Belted Galloway back to the home of the breed's origin.

July 28 - 29 saw us hosting the annual CGA meeting at the Holiday Inn in Guelph. At the banquet in the evening Dr. Steve Jones of Guelph University gave a very inspiring talk on his research in beef science. Tours of the Agricultural Museum at Milton, the Galloway herds at Cedarmill and Glenfiddich Farms, and a beef barbeque and field day at Glenfiddich filled up a very enjoyable weekend.

In the early fall some of us were lucky to enjoy visits from two overseas Galloway breeders - Chris Marler from London, England who breeds every colour of Galloway including Red Belted and the White; and Barry McAlley from New Zealand, a Belted breeder. Barry McAlley was so impressed with the enthusiasm and hospitality shown by the Ontario breeders that he donated money for an International Trophy to be awarded annually at Ancaster Fair for the Champion Bull.

Galloways were shown at 11 fairs during September and October, Aberfoyle and Simcoe being added to our circuit. Awards Night was very graciously hosted by Clay and Kathy Salter of Listowel. The Trophy for Premier Exhibitor was awarded this year to Robert Irvine and Family who paid tribute to the Marshall Family for having won it for the past three consecutive years.

November 11th was our Annual Meeting at the Royal Winter Fair. Executive members chosen for 1985 were: Tony Onufer, President; Dr. Dick Butson, Vice-Pres.; John McIlwraith, Secretary; George McIlwraith, Exec. Member; and the following directors: Robert Irvine, Rowena Burns, Edwin Doyle, Clay Salter, and Don Robertson.

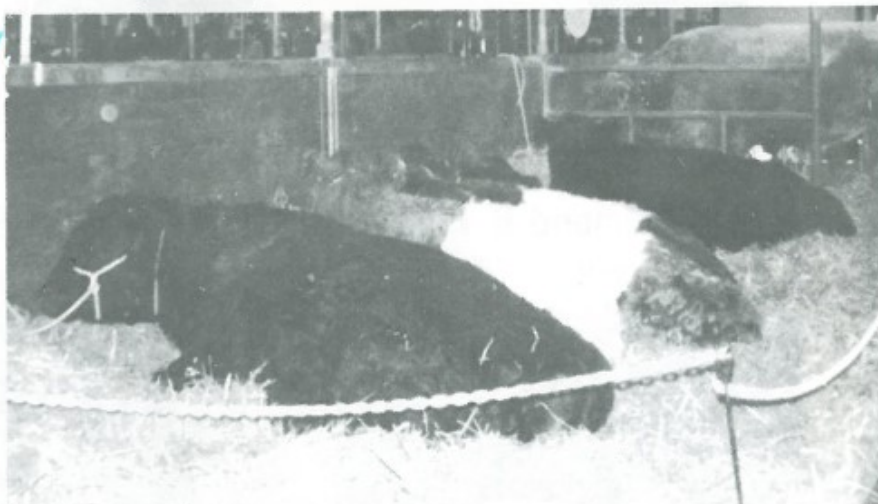
The Royal Exhibit, co-ordinated again by Clay and Kathy Salter, consisted of cattle from the herds of Glenfiddich, Mar-Pine, Suncrest and Avon Acres. Royal attendance was up this year and those who manned the booth were kept very busy answering questions and handing out literature.

Marie Salter, having won 4 market class championships at local fairs with her Galloway crossbred steer, Max, entered him in the Queen's Guineas at the Royal. He won his weight division over 26 others and was one of seven final contenders for the coveted Queen's Guineas prize. Congratulations Marie and also to Dave and Sherri Marshall who entered Galloway Steers in the market classes, placing well up in the top ten.

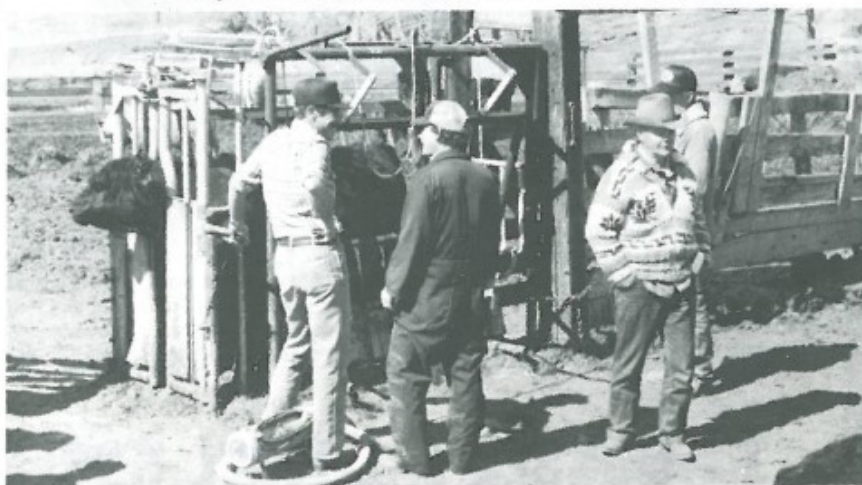
Galloways have certainly been kept before the public eye in Eastern Ontario and may they always forage steadily onward towards an ever optimistic future.



1985 ECGA Executive: standing left to right: Clay Salter, Robert Irvine, Don Robertson, Rowena Burns, Ed Doyle. Seated left to right: George McIlwraith, Exec. member; Dr. Dick Butson, Vice-Pres.; Tony Onufer, President; John McIlwraith, Sec./Mgr.



Royal Winter Fair Galloway Exhibit - November 84



Hanna Bull Test, April '84. Left to right: Clay Ross, Okotoks, Alberta, Russel Horvey, Hanna, Alberta, Connie B. King, buyer, Anaheim Lake, B.C., Gary Burgemeister, feedlot manager, Hanna, Alberta.



This is our new Logo!!

Isn't it great!

Now that the Galloway breed has 4 registered colour patterns it was time to update our logo to incorporate the Riggitt colour way.

Below is a pictorial of the Riggitt Galloway Colour Pattern that can be produced with different Sire / Dam combinations.

Many thanks to Beth McVerry of Cherrybank Stud for the photos and explanation of colour pattern variation.

Genetics is definitely like a box of chocolates "you never know what you are going to get"



**Cherrybank
Dunstun.
NZRG2006/001**

Showing classic Riggitt markings.
Correct Dorsal stripe, white under the keel, roaning on the face, teardrops under the eyes and faint diamond on the hind rump.
Main body colour black

Riland Ranger NZRG2012/003.

Also showing classic Riggitt markings.
Correct dorsal stripe, white under the keel.
Main body colour Black





Cherrybank Rosie
(Front) NZRG2010/001 and
Cherrybank Prada
(rear)
NZRG2012/004

Correct Riggitt markings.
Including white dorsal
stripe, white under the
keel and roaning to the
face.

Symmetrical colour
pattern.

Main body colour black.

Cherrybank Rosie with heifer calf

Correct Riggitt marking.
Symmetrical colour pattern,
dorsal stripe, white under keel, main
body colour black, white
diamond rumps



The White Riggitt Galloway.

Cherrybank Lizzie.

Mis -marked Riggitt.

Dam Cherrybank Rosie (Riggitt)
and
Riland Ranger
(Riggitt)





Cherrybank Nero

from Registered White Galloway,
Ngutunui White Gwyn
and
Cherrybank
Dunstun (Riggitt) well pointed white

Cherrybank Elsa.

White Riggitt Dam
and
Riggitt Sire Riland Ranger



The Solid Coloured Riggitt



Cherrybank Prilla.

Dam Cherrybank Pixie (Riggitt)
And
Sire Riland Ranger (Riggitt)

A Little article from Linda van Eyk re: the benefit of a good cattle crush.

Linwood Beauty, born 27th August 2020 was struggling to feed off her older mother's awkward teat arrangement. Meanwhile 4 days later Bonnydale Heidi sadly lost her newborn. The next day I had to make a decision to try and foster LW Beauty onto BD Heidi who had a smaller perfect udder, being a young cow.. Beauty still wasn't feeding well off her own mother. After 5 days of twice a day feeding on BD Heidi, in the cattle handler, I was thrilled to see the calf had fed itself and that Heidi had happily taken herself a new baby to look



after.

LW Beauty is the first heifer calf from new season sire Linwood Big Wig who is by the Red bull Castle Galloways

Graham. The best tool a cattle breeder can own is a Techniparm Extreme cattle handler. It has two low opening gates on both sides, which allows safe access to feeding calves from the sides, plus split rear gates that allow calf feeding from behind or vet access for calving etc. The handler has aided me in saving many a young unstable calf.



2021 AGM @ Christchurch

Love to see you there!

Save the Dates

2nd—4th April 2021.

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