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Mystery Creek Fieldays 2013 Rural Bachelor of the Year Puts Galloway Cattle On The Map!



**Jill Pauling's, Skean Dhu Moneypenny, is definitely the 'rose amongst the thorns'!
(Skean Dhu MoneyPenny, a Southfield 007 daughter out of Skean Dhu Braeval.)**



Who would have thought that the last competition challenge for the Mystery Creek Rural Bachelor of the Year 2013, would be for each of the 8 contestants to give a 3 minute presentation on Galloway cattle!!! WOW!

Overall winner Simon Washer from Taranaki, pictured with Graeme Turner and 'Grange Harry J' and Jill Pauling and 'Skean Dhu MoneyPenny'.



Welcome
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Well the front page says it all! How proud were we here in the Waikato, to have those bachelors showcase our cattle breed! That certainly got the members of the public over to our Galloway stand. Its really nice to been seen at events like this.

There were a few Feilday sights who advertised they were to be present with live animals ... but didn't show for one reason or another. It was evident to us that having live animals there at the Fieldays does indeed draw the visitors to your sight, as we spoke with many visitors who were looking for those 'advertised sights'.

Looking forward to next years Fieldays as the live animal exhibitors entries grow momentum. Please see the Waikato Council Report from Graeme Turner to see the proposed plan for next year.

Our Southern Breeders Report has outlined the details of the next AGM and Herd Tour 2014—starting from Queenstown! How exciting for us northerners.

There are many stock for sale adverts in this issue. Definitely something for everyone.

The first of our new merchandise items are available for purchase from this issue. Stunning gold, black and white Galloway Society Logo pin badges for \$15 each plus postage, and our lovely white coffee/tea cups with our logo printed on one side for \$12 each plus postage. Each cup is presented in its own black gift box — perfect for taking overseas when visiting fellow breeders. Special thanks to Marie & Graeme Turner for assisting with the launch of these items.

So take a seat, grab a cuppa and enjoy your read.

New Zealand Breeders

Barbara Fitchett	www.alcluthagalloways.co.nz
Bob & Karen Curry	www.suncreststud.co.nz
Rob Hall	www.lilliesleaf.co.nz
Bridget Lowry	www.pinzridge.co.nz
Carole Millar	www.gallowaycattle.co.nz
Christine Reed	www.dorpersheepnz.co.nz

Overseas Breed Societies

Australian Galloway Assn.	www.galloway.asn.au
Australian Belted Galloway Assn.	www.beltedgalloway.org.au
Belted Galloway Society Inc.	www.beltie.org
Canadian Galloway Assn	www.galloway.ca
UK Galloway Society	www.gallowaycattlesociety.co.uk
The Belted Galloway Cattle Society	www.beltedgalloways.co.uk

General Sites:

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
Stockyard	www.stockyard.com
The Royal Agri. Soc. of NZ	www.ras.org.nz

Please Note: Galloway Studs Alclutha and Glenfinnan have been sold to Barbara Fitchett and takes with her the www.alcluthagalloways.co.nz website address and email address. (John & Ruth Berridge email john.berridge@xtra.co.nz)

Hawkes Bay A&P Association are holding their **150th Show on October 23-25**

and want some Galloways there, either on exhibition or in the ring. If any breeders, especially locals, have animals available for either of these exercises please advise me, Barry McAlley at bmcalley@xtra.co.nz or 09 2928652 & I will pass the message onto

Jill Pauling - Regional Councillor
or **Graeme Turner - Promotions**

Forrest Gump's **momma** always said,
"Life was like a box of chocolates.
You never know what you're gonna get."
Take a look below ...



His Mum is a White Galloway cross Friesian (one of the first heifer calves we bought thinking we could grade up.) Dad is a Brown Swiss bull.

Where does the Beltie fit in!!!

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PRESIDENTS PEN

Hello Fellow Breeders

It is that time of year where new life starts poking up from the ground, trees burst into life and the bird life seem to be extra busy preparing for the next generation.

For most of us the same can be said for our 4 legged charges, as we wait anxiously with eyes glued to the paddocks waiting for the next generation of cattle, sheep, horses etc. It is an exciting time of year! As cattle breeders, the planning and scheming to create that perfect offspring comes to fruition. They arrive.....and as with a birth in your family, the real work begins!

To have our females breeding every year, we need to be thinking about mating again, as gestation is 9 months, that doesn't leave us long to plan where our breeding programme is heading for 2014. Regardless if you have 5, 25, 50 females in your herd, as stud breeders, we all play a part in the future of the National Galloway Herd of NZ.

We all need to have firm ideas on where we want to be going – effectively we need to have breeding goals for our herd, as we do in setting down business, career and family goals, if we are going to get to where we are going. I would suggest as you eagerly await your new arrivals, think about where you are going with your herd.

What things do you want to focus on, and what do you want your

herd to look like in 10 years time. The decisions you make today, will influence where your herd will be and where the national herd will be. You always need to be looking for the next bull you will use across your female herd!!

In all aspects of life, perfection is rarely attained. This can be said of our own herds. Even though the cute little calf that has been born with a pedigree can look perfect on day one, there is a long way to go before that calf can make it into the your breeding herd or someone else's. Just by having a pedigree does mean the said animal will be bred from in a Galloway Stud herd.

One lesson I learnt early on in my breeding career, is that to breed good stock and improve your herd you need to be prepared to make hard decisions and cull. As a stud breeder it is your responsibility to the national herd and wider membership to be prepared to cull. These culling decisions can be very hard. I spend hours looking, accessing and thinking about who and what I will cull. I too, have my pets and special ones....and sometimes the hard decisions have to be made. I am continually trying to see other herds and compare them to mine, talk with other breeders and share ideas about breeding. This is the way we learn – the day we stop learning is the day to give up.

In relation to culling, there is our breed standard to use as a guide. Also, never be scared to get a second opinion from a friend or more experienced breeder. I try

and cut out the bottom of my herd every year to make room for young ones coming through. The young ones are culled as well, with only about 20% - 33% of the heifer crops selected to graduate into the herd. I still have a long way to go, as do we all in our herds, big or small.

So I encourage you as a valued Galloway breeder to take the time, study your cattle and be prepared to make some hard decisions in relation to your herd. Learn their pedigrees, select from animals that have bred well in the past. Don't be afraid to get advice. Stick to the basics when it comes to structural assessment.

Remember as a stud breeder, decisions you make (or don't make...) not only influence your herd, but that of the National Galloway herd.

I wish you all well in this busy breeding season.



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REGISTRAR / WEBSITE REPORT

Thank you to all that have filled in their 2012 born calf reports. I have ordered and are waiting the brass tags, these will be sent out to the animals owners once I receive and sort them.

Another huge thank you to all that have let me know of any animal movements, mainly via transfer certificates with animals sold on. There are still numerous animals on the internet that have been sold on to non breeders or culled, it is as a breeder your responsibility to keep all records and inform the registrar so that all changes can be made.

In the next few weeks you will receive this years Active Dam list. (ADL) Please note is form is extremely important, please fill in and make any changes required and return this back to myself ASAP. This will allow the Society to correctly bill you all for only the females that you have 2years and over. Billing will be sent as soon as new changes have been recorded, we do realise that you would of only just paid a ADL fee, please remember that was for 2012 this is the new one for this year and will bring us all up to

date, unlike last year, which was held up by breeders failing to fill in the forms and return, so rather than leaving the billing until all ADL's are returned, those that return ASAP will be billed ASAP, hopefully this will also avoid the confusion that the recent bill caused. Many breeders did not understand that the recent bill was based on the information sent back with the ADL forms last November. PBB Ltd charge the society for each female, therefore we wish to make sure that the females no longer active are therefore correctly listed. (Inactive is a female under two, dead, sold to a non member)

Speaking of accounts, thank you to those that have paid and are now up to date. It is wonderful to be able to go online and look up a animal or breeder, but like all good things they come at a price and our accounts are required to fund this as well as brass tags, publishing/gazette, website and promotions etc.

The web site has had numerous updates, mainly with contacts etc. But we do require new photos, these can be forwarded to me at

southies@woosh.co.nz Large resolution is best for us to load quality pictures.

Well I hope this has updated you all, and would also like to welcome all the new breeders and non breeders. My door and phone line are always open, well phone may at times be busy but keep trying. I am always happy to answer any queries no matter how big or small, remember "is always better to of asked rather than rush ahead and get it wrong" I look forward to seeing you all down here for the AGM Conference weekend with the South Otago /Southland group. We have a great weekend planned and I intend to hold a paperwork workshop, if you have any requests please do let me know.

All the best with calving and don't forget to tag the little guys and girls. – NOTE Registration does not require the nait number you assign to the animal. GCSNZ only requires the herd management number you give the animals, 3 numbers or less.

Take care

**Bridget Lowry
(Registrar)**



NEW BORN IN 2013

Here is a photo of my first born calf this season, Riverview Flo-Jo, taken by my 6 yr old daughter Ella. Dam is Lifestyle Elisa & Sire is Suncrest Arctic Flyn. This is Elisa fourth calf, she has produced 4 heifer calves, 2 perfectly marked white & 2 black.

Sarah Pinfold, Riverview Galloways, Pahiatua



... 3rd Riggitt heifer in a row from her wonderful mum!

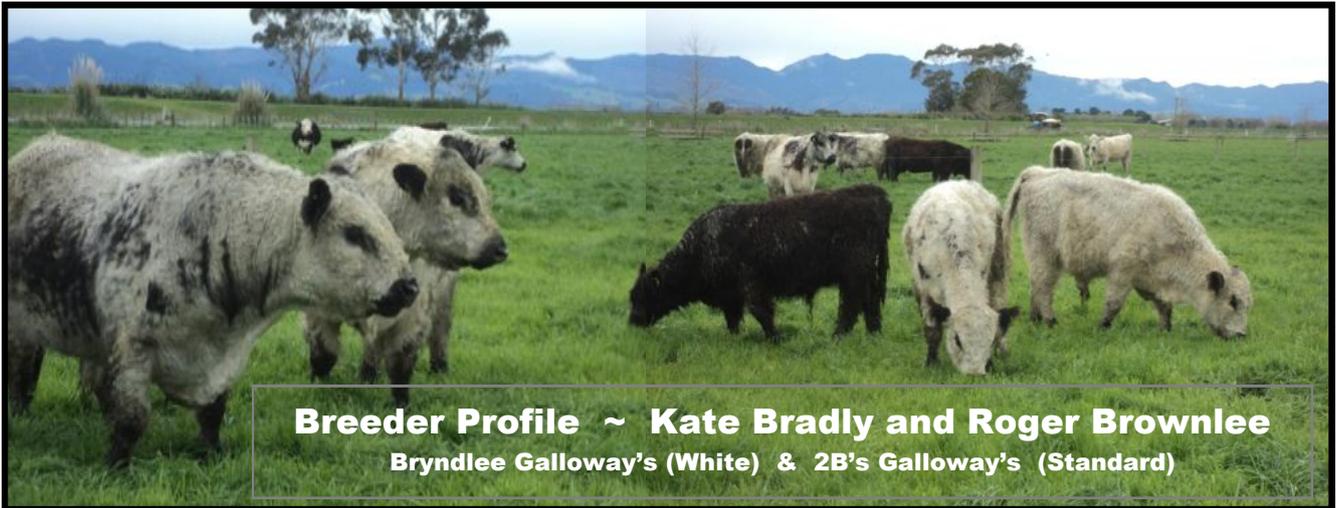
**Beth McVerry
Cherrybank Riggits**



Gilt Edge Hiland Fling,
a heifer calf born in January

**Sarah Busby
Gilt Edge Galloways 44w**





Breeder Profile ~ Kate Bradly and Roger Brownlee
Bryndlee Galloway's (White) & 2B's Galloway's (Standard)

I think I'll start from the beginning and tell you where our lifestyle started.



I'd been working for LIC as a herd tester for the last 11 years and loved the outside life. (I had also been a land girl

in my mid teens).

In 2000 I went to herd test with Roger and after the 1st year of spending 8-10 hours 4 times a year I decided there was something in this shy bachelor boy I liked. I'd been on my own for 18 years and the kids had all left home, so in 2002 I moved in.

Life was hectic with Roger being a 50/50 sharemilker, me helping out where I could as well as going through some major life threatening health issues.

Initially we decided on a prenuptial agreement as he had his own herd and I had my house. For our own sanity it seemed the right thing to do. As the years cruised on we decided to alter our agreement as I had sold my house and the money went mainly on the mortgage. At this time we had purchased a run off from the farm owner, so we went into business together. I never really enjoyed that run off, it was miles away and prone to flooding.

After several years we had the opportunity to purchase a 69 acre block close to where we were sharemilking. We sold one and purchased the

other, it had everything we wanted. A useable cowshed, flat land, a haybarn, a good backbone and later a house. Each paddock was about 8 acres so after a year or so we started fencing it into more useable sizes.

It was about then, I started to think to myself, Roger still had the herd and I felt 'what have I got', I wanted a herd of my own. Something totally different.

I had seen photos of the Whites and fell in love with the 'Panda Bears'. Our first purchase was three cross bred, week old heifer calves. (We thought we could breed up). Two of whom now run in the dairy herd. Our next purchase was two pedigree whites, a pedigree bull and one standard from the bottom of the South Island. After their arrival, I wondered what I had done. They had been used to being let out in a paddock with no human contact for weeks on end, they were scary animals. I still have one of the whites and the standard.



That was the start, I was hooked. We have since purchased more animals and grown our own, we also have commercial and cross bred Galloway's. We carry 3 or 4 big bulls. I have decided every year to use a different bull over the Galloway's until I find the right bull for what I want. The other bulls will be used alternatively in conjunction with the Hereford bulls we

use in the dairy herd, after AB has finished. As for Dizz (the Standard) and of course her calf, she runs with the dairy herd at AB time.

Our dairy herd is our main income and our run off will eventually, become our retirement dream. It has to pay it's way and during the year it is usually highly stocked.

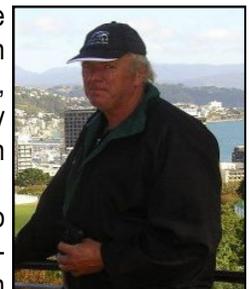
We generally rear about 200 calves, of which 40 are dairy replacements, Herefords, Galloway X, both Jersey and Friesian bull calves all from our dairy herd and our beautiful Galloway babies, who are lucky enough to stay with their mums. Oops I had better not forget the rising 2 year old dairy replacements either.

Roger works the dairy farm with me as back up, but I am pretty much solo on the run off.

It's me who make the decisions on which paddocks I close up for hay or silage. It's me who decides on what paddocks the contractors use for their 7 hectares of maize (with a little help from Rog), it's me who does the on/off winter grazing. (I dislike that part but certainly see the benefit.)

Our Galloway's are a hobby which we both enjoy, but at this stage until we get a strong hold on the market, (farmers here don't seem to like change), this is where our Galloway's must remain.

A Hobby





Gracelands

Home of Hanoverian Horses & Dorper Sheep



Breeder Profile ~ Christine Reed

www.dorpersheepnz.co.nz

Gracelands started out in 2007 on an 8ha slice of paradise just outside of Featherston in South Wairarapa. Dorper sheep were the first residents, having being purchased as a flock from Janine Gray from Sedona Stud in Bulls. While at Janine's, I had my first view of a white Galloway cross – a breed that I had never come across before. Those black ears, nose and feet really made an impression on me. It was several months later when Lorraine Clifford had a large sale, that I brought my first stock. One was a half Friesian - white Galloway cross in calf to Lifestyle Daniel. The other two were 7/8 and also in calf to the same bull. I still have one of the latter cows and several of her calves.

And then I got serious! The progression to registered stock was natural because I was taken with the (easy to work) nature of the breed and their easy calving and really wanted to breed my own stock. Even though I was brought up in the city, for some reason I have always had a good eye for all types of stock. I started with horses but also managed to pick Sedona Stud's prize ewe from the flock as my first dorper purchase! My good friend Justine Campbell in Canterbury let me have the pick of two cows from her registered herd as



*Breeding cows
Ngutunui White Ellen and
Ngutunui White Eileen*

she began to disperse them. So Ngutunui White Eileen and Ngutunui White Ebony joined me after a long trip with a heifer calf (Bronnie) from Eileen.

Now here's where the story may draw some frowns!! My target market is predominantly other lifestyle blocks in the Wairarapa and Southern North Island. So what could be cuter (I thought) than a panda like calf that would appeal to other lifestyle block owners like myself – well, perhaps "miniature" panda-like calves! So I purchased a gorgeous wee bull from Gary Haakma at Zeker Ridge – "Snowline Tundra II" to become my

foundation bull with the aim of breeding smaller white galloways. He has quite rare genetics. His dad is Z/R Snowline Locus, out of Adante by White Laddie, bred by a Galair sire. So Tundra purposely carries a lot of Colin Park's best breeding, with the white gene introduced.

His mother is was ZR Arctru, a magnificent cow (as Gary describes) who featured on the Breed Society and Rare Breeds websites. Her sire was Colvend Lizzy's Boy which Gary bought off Colin Park. Her dam was PK Adante who was sired by Colvend Ben.

Poor Gary was so nervous that we would not get Tundra into the horse float that he was up half the night preparing! And then, we thought, what happens if his best mate "Arctromax (Roma)" goes into the float ahead of him? So we quickly agreed a sale price if that were to occur, and of course dear wee Roma led him to the lovely slices of clover hay, so she came too! Tundra's love for hay has been a saviour for me on more than one occasion as I fetch him back from the neighbour's olive grove! Should have show-jumped him rather than some of my horses!

So off we headed with a tonne of beef in the back of the double float for the trip back from Tauranga to Featherston. He was a perfect traveler and it was great to have Roma along to settle him in at the other end. She has now had three lovely calves to Tundra, an appendix heifer and a well marked white heifer which I have retained and a bull now entertaining ladies elsewhere.



Suncrest Arctic Eddie

And the most recent additions to the herd – a second wee bull to cross back over my Tundra line. "Suncrest Arctic Eddie" came from Karen and Bob Curry in Upper Hutt. Eddie stands less than a 1.2 meters tall and also came accompanied by the purchase of a smaller cow!! This time "Springhill Buffy".

So the white galloway herd now stands at 6 registered cows (including one appendix), two (registered) bulls, two unregistered

(almost) purebreds and half a dozen calves from 2013. They mingle with another half dozen miniature cows of dexter decent. These cows are mainly crossed over a third wee unregistered white bull (less than 95cm). His paddock name is "Grasshopper" as he is another one quite fond of hopping over the grass that lies beneath fences!

And for those who remember the TV programme about the kung fu monk (also called grasshopper by his mentor) – he has the same slanty eyes and the same quiet nature!

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*Pictured Left -
Two of Suncrest Arctic Eddie's
calves from this season.*

Although calving is still on-going, it is probably a good time to get thinking about next year's calving and that all starts with this year's mating. For this article I will outline the 'bull' side of the equation with respect to some options for both natural mating and Artificial Insemination (AI)

Natural Mating

For many, the use of a bull is the simplest and easiest way to get your cows in-calf – he does all the work! You still have to do some work though, in the selection of the right bull to do the job. He must be sound and fertile (ideally service and/or semen tested) and be healthy -tested for BVD and EBL and fully vaccinated against any relevant diseases well in advance of when he is due to go into the cows.

If using yearling bulls they must be well grown (at least 50-60% of their mature size), be at least 2/3 the size of the cows and not used over too many cows – usually a ratio of 1 bull to 15-20 cows is considered ideal. Older bulls should be in good body condition (but not over-fat) they should not be more than 1/3 bigger than the cows and can be used a higher ratio of 1 bull for every 25-30 cows.

It is important to keep watching bulls while they are mating keeping an eye out for lameness and injury, as well as watching for cows returning to season which can give an early indication the bull is not doing his job.

AI Programmes

Another option for getting your cows in calf is the use of AI. AI can be of advantage to small farms as it removes the need to have a bull on the property or allow the use younger bulls to 'tail-up' the small number of cows that may not be pregnant after AI. Outlined below are 3 common AI programmes

Natural heats

This AI programme involves mating cows when they come into season or 'on heat' naturally. The main advantages of this programme is that it is the cheapest way to AI as the only extra costs are heat detection aids that it is the cheapest way to AI as the only extra costs are heat detection aids (tail-paint) and often better

conception/in-calf rates are achieved over synchronized AI programme.

The main disadvantages are that cows will cycle at any time meaning that some knowledge of picking an 'on heat' cow is required, this also means you may have to yard cows (and calves) everyday for the length of your AI season and have an AI technician booked for every day.

PG Synchrony Programme

This is a simple AI synchrony programme that involves 2 injections, 10 days apart that aims to condense 21 days of natural heats into cows coming into season over a 5 day period after the 2nd of the 2 injections.

It relies on cows being cycling before the synchrony programme begins. The main advantage of the programme is that you only have to pick 'on-heat' cows for a 5 day period rather than everyday and it is a relatively cheap option at around \$15 per cow.

The key disadvantages are that you still need to be able to pick the 'on-heat' cows, you will need to yard the cows everyday over the 5 day period and not all cows will respond to the injections and come into season.

CIDR Synchrony Programme

CIDR synchrony programmes involve a combination of injections and CIDR implants used over 8-10 day period (the length of the programmes can vary depending on slightly different protocols used. The CIDR programmes consist of 3-4 yardings for the treatments and all cows are AI at a single time at the end of the programme.

The main advantages of these programmes are that only 3 yardings of cows and calves are required, all cows that start the programme will be AI mated, the AI technician only needs to be on-farm for a hour or so on 1

day and as all cows are mated at a set time there is no need to pick the 'on heat' cows.

The main disadvantage of these programmes is probably the higher cost compared to other programmes at around \$50 per cow.

As with any mating (natural or AI), to get consistent results attention to detail is important but this is especially important with synchrony programmes when injections must be given at specific times. Your cows also obviously play an important role – they need to be healthy, on a rising plane of nutrition with no sudden diet changes and ideally be cycling when the AI programme begins.

My own experiences with AI synchrony in my stud herd in the last few years have been very positive. The use of a CIDR synchrony AI programme has allowed us to use the best available genetics from NZ and overseas without the expensive and risky outlay of cost on young unproven bulls for natural mating. A well respected Hereford breeder once said me "as a small breeder you often can't afford to use the best genetics, but as a small breeder you can't afford not to use them". I feel that using AI has allowed us to use these top genetics at a reasonable cost.

If you are interested in AI or want to make sure your natural mating sires are ready to work please don't hesitate to contact your local veterinarian.



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Research Project on White Galloways



Dear Members

In the name of the Research Group, I would like to call your attention to the Research Project on White Galloways via this link

<http://www.whitegallowaystars.com/en/project/news.php>

Immediately after the Galloway World Conference in Germany from 2nd September to 7th September 2014, the first presentation of the results of the Research Project will be made in Schleswig-Holstein. On this occasion, the offspring of the selected mating, i.e. the calves born in the spring of 2014, will be on view.

I would very much appreciate it if you could put this information on your Home Page or any other information channels used to inform your breeders, because I am sure that some of your Galloway friends will be in Europe at that time.

With many thanks in advance, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Mechthild Bening

www.white-galloway.com



Editors Note: Below are a selection of some of the most beautiful photos from Mechthild's website in Denmark - key in her website above to view them all.



Breeder Profile ~ Felicity Campbell Shiny' cattle an ideal venture

By John Maslin, WANGANUI CHRONICLE

From teaching music at secondary school to dairying and now to beef breeding. Felicity Campbell's CV is certainly varied.

Last year she and her husband Michael Smyth formally established Cherry Bank White Galloway stud on their 70ha block in Wanganui East.

The farm has historical significance because it was established by Captain Jock McGregor in 1841, a year after he had become Wanganui's first permanent settler. For about the last 30 years Ms Campbell and Mr Smyth had been running a dairying operation on the property.

"The dairy shed was getting past its prime and replacing it meant a big commitment so we decided to move to breeding the white Galloways," Ms Campbell said.

For the couple this isn't about getting more money per head of stock.

"It's just I think they're worth breeding," she said.

Their aim is create a herd of 100-120 all white Galloways and keep putting pedigree bulls over them.

"I'd like people to know what they are so they don't have to keep asking us. Some even asked if they were sheep because when they're born they look very much like sheep," Ms Campbell said.

The Galloway breed has been around for more than 1000 years in Scotland and ancient white herds are referred to throughout Britain, dating back to the Druids.

Ms Campbell and Mr Smyth began their white Galloway breeding when they bought a non-registered Galloway bull and put him over their dairy cows. Some of those off-spring are on their Wanganui East block.

"We were impressed with what we were getting so made the decision to get out of dairying last year. I always enjoyed the breeding side of the business even when we had the dairy herd so I decided to focus on developing a white Galloway stud," Ms Campbell said.

"We're going to keep the stud quite small and have about 12 or 15 cows at any one time," she said.

They have since bought a registered sire and while he's nice to handle he's not quite what the breeders are after.

"The next thing is to source a better bull." But what's the attraction of the white Galloway?

The breed features a dense, curly white coat, with black ears, black muzzle, black eye pigment, and sometimes black fetlocks and hooves. More importantly it's ideal in the sun-burning Kiwi summers.

"They're very attractive for a start but there are a lot of lifestyle blocks around Wanganui and they're perfect animals for that. They calve easily and they get in calf readily, too," Ms Campbell said.

But the other appealing factor is the breed's beefing quality that was unparalleled, possessing a naturally marbled meat.

"Because they have a doubled layered coat they carry less fat under the skin than any other breed apart from buffalo.

"It's not a big animal and on a lifestyle block the big exotic breeds can be damaging. The other thing with the Galloway is that it's one of the best foragers along with Highland cattle.

"A lot of lifestylers don't apply a lot of fertiliser and pasture quality isn't always that high. But the Galloway are non-selective grazers and they'll do better from less."



Another facet of the breed that appeals to her is their colouring.

"In the twilight they can look quite luminous. I sometimes think the patrons at the Wanganui East Club (across the road from the stud) think they've had one too many when they catch sight of all these shiny cattle."

As well as breeding to sell, the couple want to build up the quality of the stud stock and then sell the stud on in about 10 years.

"We would have made our contribution to the breed in that time. We've got skills in dairying and breeding that we think we can direct into this farm. And because of its size it means we can do one thing," she said.

The couple are off to Scotland in September and hope to arrange visits to Galloway studs over there.

The White Galloway has been registered with the NZ Galloway Society since 1994 and has its own herd book.



**10TH WORLD
GALLOWAY
CONGRESS**

to be held at

**Wildeshausen
in Central Germany
2nd - 7th September 2014**

*GallowayWorld.org is the official web
site of the
World Galloway Congress*

GALLOWAY MERCHANDISE



We are very excited to offer our members their very own Galloway Society badges. These beauties are finished in black and white enamel with gold edging and come complete with a brooch pin fitting on the back. Dimensions are 49mm in length and 17mm in height. A great gift to take when travelling overseas — these will put us on the map! \$15 each plus postage.

These lovely 300ml white porcelain tea/coffee mugs, complete with our Galloway Society logo, are presented in their very own black box! Dimensions are 95mm x 110mm and are dishwasher safe. A very presentable gift to take when travelling overseas. \$12 each plus postage.



Here's How to Order Your Merchandise

Badges \$15 each plus \$3 postage
anywhere in New Zealand
(if you want your parcel tracked - please add \$1.50)

Cups \$12 each plus postage

*(I will let you know how much the postage
will be upon receiving your order)*

Please send an email to fayemarie4@hotmail.com or post your order to

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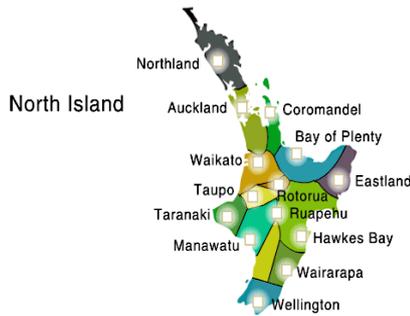
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**Hey ... that's a
good idea!**

We are all very passionate about our beautiful galloways. If you find something in your travels that we could potentially add to our merchandise line up. Please email Faye the details or the idea - even take a photo with your phone and send it on, and I will follow up all the possibilities.

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NORTH ISLAND CENTRAL WEST REGIONAL REPORT

2013 Fieldays - June 12-15

This year we were going to work in with Technipharm again, but at the last minute The Fieldays Society offered us a free site in the Demonstration Area on Road L. They are wanting to get more animals back to the event and were going to make the Demonstration Area a Breed Society feature next year, but decided to start it this year instead.

There were only three Society's taking part this year, The NZ Holstein Friesian's Society, Auckland Gundogs Society and us, although small in numbers, between us, we attracted large crowds.

To help this, all three Society's hosted a heat of the Rural Bachelor Competition, ours was a 9.30am on Saturday morning, with the boys having to research everything they could and then give 3 minutes presentation on Galloway

Cattle. This lasted about 45 minutes and drew a large crowd.

We had my 2 year old Beltie Bull, Grange Harry J, Jill's 3 year old Beltie cow Skean Dhu MoneyPenny and Faye and Peter's girls' last years' calf club calves, RyeBred Agatha, a white heifer and white bull, RyeBred Arnold, on the stand for 4 days. All of which behaved very well with everyone showing great interest and asking questions. One of the most often comments was 'at least we have found some animals to look at'!

Harmen from Technipharm was still keen to help and provide the panels for

the yards and has offered to do the same next year. With Harmen on the Fieldays Board, he is also pushing to get more animals in the Breed Society area next year.

Many thanks to my wife Marie, Faye Ashmore and Peter Mans, Susan Nicole and Eric Box, Jill Pauling, Bridget and Peter Cameron. It was a busy week but good fun and a great promotion for the Society and should be bigger and brighter next year.

Graeme Turner
Marketing & Promotions



SOUTHERN SOUTH ISLAND REGIONAL REPORT

The Southern Breeders Group had their Winter Get-Together at the Thomas Green Restaurant in Gore on 19th of July.

Planning is well underway for the 2014 National Herd Tour and AGM to be held in the Southern area.

The proposed itinerary at this stage is as follows:

Friday 11th April 2014 - Tour starts in Queenstown - Council Meeting

Saturday 12th April - Morning, AGM - Afternoon - Stud visits and Curling at Naseby ~ Evening - Virtual Show Accommodation in Alexandra

Sunday 13th April - Stud visits morning and afternoon ~ Mystery evening and Galloway beef meal Accommodation in Gore

Monday 14th April - Morning, Stud visits and structural workshop Afternoon - Stud visits and return to Queenstown ~ Evening - Dinner and Guest Speaker Accommodation in Queenstown

Tuesday 15th April - Optional day depending on peoples flights

Options could be lake cruise, winery visit, bungy jump etc.

The Herd Tour is the week before Warbirds over Wanaka Airshow for those that are interested and anyone that requires extra accommodation for this please contact Angela McNaughton 03 4493237, Secretary of Southern Breeders.

Peter Lawson
Southern Breeders Group



Stock For Sale - Wanted to Buy



Latte is just under 2 ½ years old and as we would like to concentrate our efforts on our black and white belties, need to find her a new home. She is located in Dargaville and has not had a calf of her own as yet. Our TB status is C2 and we are in a non movement controlled area.

Asking price \$1,200

Contact Maria and Steve, 021 176 5889 or 09 444 7845

BELTED GALLOWAY SEMEN FOR SALE

on offer

**Clanfingon Limelight
& Ashleigh Signature**

**Contact TAYLOR-DALE STUD,
John Taylor phone 032362708 or 0274375211**

Has anyone been the owner of an animal with cancer?

I have a nice heifer that has been diagnosed with a cancer, not an eye or along the back bone forms. They present an open boil like appearance, (but not septic), she has 2 on her lower rib cage just behind the front leg. One under her front leg and this one is pendulous. There is another on her rear knee area at the back, looks like this one has been kicked and turned septic. Anti-Biotics helped with the infection. They don't seem to worry her. What is the consensus on breeding from her?

Any help or suggestions would be great.

also

*... Does anyone know of an easy to use "Ancestry Program" that is suitable for info on our stock (for our own use of course)
Any thoughts from others welcome.*

Phone Kate 07 8678108 ~ email k.bradly@xtra.co.nz

FOR SALE

Standard Galloway Bull 2B's Zig Zag HB 14601 b 02/08/2011
*Nice quiet man, he went out to work last year
to someone wanting a nice bull.*



Dam- Rosedale Dizzy HB 12738
Sire- Glenkelso Connor (aus) HB 13206

also for sale

White Bull ~ Bryndlee Corals Charm HB 15035 b01/07/2012
Nice quiet man. Going to be fairly big



Dam Waitakere White Coral HB 13451
Sire Traken Tulloch HB13289

Phone Kate 07 8678108 ~ email k.bradly@xtra.co.nz

WANTED TO BUY

Anyone with Riggitt calves from registered stock
wanting to sell please give me a call.
Preferably heifers but all stock considered.

Phone Kate 07 8678108 ~ email k.bradly@xtra.co.nz

R1 PEDIGREE BELTED BULLS

Would like to trade one for another R1 bull for new bloodlines and sell the other.



Terrior Sarge

Born 12/09/12

Sire
Linwood Phoenix

Dam
Dundrennan Gwen

Both bulls are negotiable

Terrior Oscar

Born 13/10/12

Sire
Linwood Phoenix

Dam
Dundrennan Greta

Both bulls are negotiable



Ph 021 0568156 Fraser Pallin-Simmonds or email bsfarm@xtra.co.nz

NZ Galloway Society Councillors



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North Island -Northern
(Northland, Auckland, Coromandel)
Barry McAlley - RAS Delegate, Minute Secretary
Phone - 09 292 8652
Breeder of - White, Standard and Belted Galloway
Stud names Glacier, Te Hiwi & Dunrennan
Joined Society- Early 1970's



North Island -Northern
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Breeder of - White and Standard Galloway
Joined Society - 2007



North Island -Central West (Waikato, Central Pateau)
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Breeder of White and Belted Galloway
Stud Names- Grange and Grange Polar
Joined Society - 1999



North Island -Central East
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Jill Pauling - Financial Sub-committee,
Treasurer,
Phone - 07 868 4799
Breeder of Belted Galloway
Stud name - Ashlyn Park
Joined Society - 2005



South Island - Northern (Nelson / Marlborough)
Judi Edridge - Secretary,
Membership Sub committee
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Breeder of Belted Galloway
Stud Name Pelorous Grange
Joined Society - 2003



North Island - Southern
(Taranaki, Wanganui/Manawatu, Wellington, Wairarapa)
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Website
Phone - 06 278 5340
Breeder of - White and Belted Galloways
Stud name - Kay Jays and Whitby
Joined Society - 2005



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South Island - Southern (Otago, Southland, Fiordland)
Rob Hall - President, Financial Sub-committee,
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Phone - 03 207 3706 or 027 201 0440
Breeder of - Belted and Standard Galloways
Stud Name - Lilliesleaf
Joined Society - 2003



South Island - Southern (Otago, Southland, Fiordland)

Alan Brown - Breed Management Sub-committee
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Breeder of - Belted Galloway
Stud name - Glen Radharc
Joined Society - 1993



Bridget Lowry - Registrar, Breed Management Sub-committee, Website
Phone - 03 207 6747
Breeder of - White Galloway
Stud name - Pinzridge
Joined Society - 2007



John Taylor - Breed Management Sub-committee
Phone - 03 236 2708
Breeder of Belted Galloway
Stud name - Taylordale
Joined Society - 2003



**Your regions councillor is only a phone call away for any query or celebration regarding your Galloway cattle.
Please check out our NZ Galloway website for loads of info @ www.nzgalloway.co.nz**

Setting up 'shop' for this years' Mystery Creek Fieldays proved to be a very wet one! And where was that coffee cart when we needed it? ... way up the road! The job got done ready for a 'full on' few days ahead.



There was a steady stream of visitors to our site over the 4 days. It was very interesting hearing the 'townies' guess what breed our animals were. I recall two young guys talking amongst themselves, saying 'look at those Saddle Back cattle!' Clearly, they know their pigs ... but cattle? But it was so nice to see the 'townies' touching our beautiful animals, gazing at their long eye lashes and generally just being in awe of getting up close to such large, beautiful animals as these.



The media played a big part in the daily movements of each of the 8 bachelors, and for a lot of loyal supporters and followers, regular posts on Facebook was the best way to keep up with the play. *Neil & Elvena Hamilton's Commercial Beltie Herd* featured.



All in all, it was another very successful Fieldays in the Wai-kato and exceptional advertising for the NZ Galloway Society.

Harry J and MoneyPenny became great friends over the 4 days, so much so, that MoneyPenny went for a sleep over at Harry J's house! It will be a few months before we are sure if anything 'grows' from this visit! We will keep you posted.



NEW BORN IN 2013



Look at this red belted cutie!!
She was born just a few days ago
 Linwood Red Robyn (pending)
 by Castle Galloways Ficus
 out of Ashlyn Giacinta

Linda van Eyk
Linwood Belted
Galloways



Picture Perfect
babies at
Manawapou Road
Hawera

Kelvin & Juan
Whittington
Kay Jays & Whitby
Galloways



Hi, my name is RyeBred Boris, and this is me and my mum Stella.

Samantha thought I looked so cute, that she now has a halter on me and a calf cover! and she says 'we have a date' at her school Ag Day where apparently, **I will lead** and parade for her and win her lots of ribbons and maybe ... even that trophy! **Faye Ashmore**

