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**2016 GCNZ AGM & Herds Tour ~ 15, 16 & 17 April 2016
in beautiful Taranaki ~ Details Inside This Issue**



*Tapuae Galloways ~ one of the many herds to visit
Steve & Joss Hobson's Breeder Profile on Page 4*

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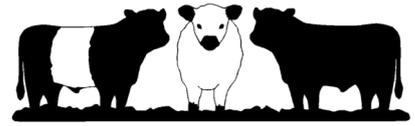


Welcome fayemarie4@hotmail.com

Welcome to the December edition of the NZ Galloway Gazette.

Taranaki are gearing up for the 2016 AGM & Herd Tour. They really have it all down there, lush green grass, the most amazing mountain vista, the blue ocean ... and of course beautiful galloways! Inside this issue, we show case one of the many herds you'll be visiting. You won't want to miss this tour! Registration forms will be out in the New Year.

See you all in April.
Faye Ashmore



AN UPDATE FROM THE TREASURER

A big thank you to all members who have paid their invoices on time this year, it makes my job so much easier. If ever you have a question about an invoice you receive from Galloway Cattle Society of NZ, please contact me by email or by phone 03 4493237. I enjoy chatting to fellow members.

At our last Council meeting on 20th October 2015, we made a decision to register for GST from 1st January 2016, as we currently pay GST on all our expenses, other than ABRI which is billed from Australia, so it will effectively save the Society about \$3000 per year.

It was felt that the majority of Society members are GST registered so they will be able to claim back the GST portion of Society charges.

Also we decided to raise the current Annual Breeder subscriptions for 2016 from \$100 to \$120 + GST, an increase of 20%. I think it is 5 years since Breeder subs were increased, but the subs for Junior breeder members will remain at \$50 + GST.

The Annual Subscription for Associate members will increase from \$25 to \$30 + GST. Their subs were not

increased 5 years ago, so have been at that level for many years.

The main reason for this increase in subs is rising costs coupled with slightly reduced Breeder numbers at present. At the present time all other Society charges, such as Transfer fees and ADL fees, will not increase, but of course will have GST added from 1/01/2016.

The Council may have to look at slight increases in these fees in the near future.

I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH EVERYONE A HAPPY NEW YEAR FOR 2016. PLEASE REMEMBER YOUR GALLOWAY CATTLE OVER THE HOT SUMMER MONTHS BY PROVIDING PLENTY OF FRESH WATER AND SHADE, THE BOVINE EQUIVALENT OF OUR SLIP, SLOP, SLAP!



Happy farming
with your Galloways,

Angela McNaughton
Treasurer GCSNZ



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
Linda van Eyk	www.linwoodbelted.co.nz



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
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Presidents Report



December 2015

Hello, well another year has almost gone by, they seem to go by faster every year. This brings a new round of events for the Galloway Society.

First up, will be the AGM and Tour weekend in Taranaki. I have heard Steve and his team have a great line up of things to see and do for the weekend. The formal part of the weekend is the AGM and election of the Council and the office bearers. We have some long standing Councillors standing down after the AGM which will leave places on Council to be filled.

We are looking for some new faces to carry on the running of the Society and bring some new ideas for the years to come. All you need is to be a breeder member and have an interest in promoting and moving our great Society forward. So please think about this, and if you would like any more information or just a chat about what being on Council involves, do not hesitate to get your local councillor or myself a call.

When preparing our budget for 2016, at the last Council meeting we found an ever increasing cost for the running of the Society. With PBB increasing their Herd book costs and breeders reducing their annual ADL's, has significantly reduced income to the Society. This has resulted in the decision for Council to increase the annual membership fees slightly for 2016, after remaining the same for many years.

Following on from the election of two new Councillors this year (Susan Nicol and Faye Ashmore), Bridget Lowry will be stepping down as Registrar and handing over to Susan Nicol. As this is one of the most important factions of the Society. This process has already started with Susan taking all the Animal Transfers now and the Calf Returns in January.

This gives Susan time to learn the process and Bridget will still over see all Herd Book entries, up till the AGM when Susan will take over the full function of Registrar. With this in mind, please check the return address on any form you are sending to the Registrar, as they may now need to go to Susan. Also double check the information you have put on the forms is clear and correct, this makes for more easy and accurate recording of our cattle.

This brings me to the next point with the Herd Book records. Earlier in the year PBB had some internal problems with their systems which resulted in a lot of the 2014 calf registration not being entered until just recently. They also working to fix a 'bug'

in the program we use, that won't enter animals for a breeder that has two or more Stud names, ie Beltys and Whites.

Now that the electronic Herd Book has been running for a few years, I have found there are some errors in the records of some animals. I would like to get as many of these as possible fixed, which is not too hard to do, but we need to know about them. I ask all breeder members to take a little time and have a close look at their 'Herd Listings' on the Galloway Website for any errors in the records of your cattle. For example, I have a White Bull recorded, two generations back on the record of one of our Beltys cows!

I think the best way to get this information to us, is to print the page, where there is an error, highlight the animal name that is incorrect and clearly write the correct name beside it, do not cross out the incorrect name as we need to be able to see the error as well as the correct name. Do one per page and forward to me and I will collate them and get the changes made when there is a reasonable amount.

I wish you all a Great Christmas and a Happy New Year, hope you can get a bit of time off to relax over the holiday break and look forward to seeing everyone in the Naki in April 2016.



**Regards Graeme Turner
President, Galloway
Cattle Society NZ**

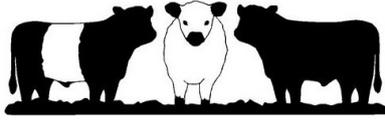


Welcome Susan ~ Registrar



We welcome **Susan Nicol** in to the role of Registrar. For everything about your cattle, please contact her, (details below). She is happy to help you out with any query you may have. Calf Returns will be out in the New Year.

**Susan Nicol ~ Phone 07 825 2979
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Ohaupo 3882
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Breeder Profile

Tapuae Stud ~ Steve & Joss Hobson

If someone had told me 23 years ago that I would be breeding belted galloways on the 32 acre farmlet, with a fabulous view of Mt Taranaki and the cost, I would have wondered what they'd been smoking!



However, it seems that this is just what I am doing - along with my lovely family - wife Joss, and sons Chris and Tim. Given my background in farming - or rather lack of it, one could understand why my reaction would have been less than positive.

I was born and brought up in a big city - Hong Kong. It's busy, filthy, smelly and the pollution there now is just unbearable! Even in the 60's it was fairly bad, but since it was returned to the ChineseCrikey! If you've been there, you'll know that it's a mixture of between concrete and jungle - though the jungle, in the form of the hills surrounding the ex-Colony, is fast becoming overrun by urban skyscrapers. Given this start in life, one can empathise when I confess that I hadn't seen a real live cow until I was 10 years old! This was at school in North Wales. I thought that it was a bull. I ran away and hid! So, no, farming has not been in my blood. Far from it. It's still a work in progress.

When I persuaded Joss that it would be a healthy thing to move to New Plymouth from Christchurch 7 years ago, she wasn't overly keen, because it meant both of us quitting our jobs and starting a fresh. Her parents lived here and I argued that strengthening that connection would be good for the kids. I worked as a Air Traffic Controller in Christchurch, but the vacancies in New Plymouth tower only occurred when there was a death - and it was too time-consuming to go out and cause one! Joss was the Clinical Psychology Specialist at the Christchurch Diabetes Centre and so both of us would be staring into the void, as it were. We had ideas about organic farming, permaculture, biodynamics, WOOFers, earth ship house construction and

so on, but nothing concrete. However, once she came around, things seemed to fall into place. The house sold, we found some land near New Plymouth - bingo! Then the first Christchurch quake happened. Talk about timing!!!

Initially, we leased our land to a local dairy farmer - which was fine. I was doing some night school classes on small block farming (which is where we met Richard and Sue Dyson of Stoney Brook fame) and building our cottage, so this provided an income and was a no-brainer. However, after a while, it was clear that the land was being regularly punished and not repaired, so in 2011 we gave the farmer the heave-ho and brought Angus steers onto the property to fatten for the works. Whilst this was okay, it didn't feel right for some reason. I started looking into which type of cattle I might feel comfortable to breed. Initially I looked at Dexter, but wasn't won over. In fact, I've got my ex-next door neighbour to thank for our eventual choice.

The neighbour was a pig farmer - well, in reality he was a jack of all trades. He kept pigs, horses, sheep and cattle. He didn't see eye to eye with MAF, that's for sure! He could have got an Olympic Gold medal; for Sheep Tipping, if they had one! His farm was a mess and his boundary fences were a joke, as a result of which there would often be loose stock out on the roads. I'd be regularly phoned up and asked if my stock had got out - which of course was not the case. It occurred to me, in a moment of brilliance, that if I had an animal with a big white band around it, I could ask the concerned telephoner if the loose stock had a belt around it. If yes - great - we do have loose stock. If no - they're not ours. Keep 'em away and phone the Council. Okay, I also researched the breed and was swayed by their good mothering skills, hardiness, good looks and so on, but the belt was certainly a big plus!

So in April 2012 we took delivery of an incalf dun Beltie (Gordon Valley Nellie) from Rex and Margie Hodgetts near Stratford and a few weeks later a incalf black Beltie (La Vaca Rachael) and two Belties (Sandy Knolls Ivey and Tuawahia Ingrid) with calves at foot, from Linda van Eyk near Te Awamutu.



~ Taranaki Like no other ~



Late November and out popped the dun calf and a couple of weeks later the black one. I had decided to name all the males after philosophers and scientists and so on - the girls would have nice girlie names (Sexist, me? Nah!!) So Galileo for the dun and Hope for the black. Naturally I got their sexes 100% wrong (as I said, farming isn't in the blood), so we now have a female Galileo (she has just had her second calf) and Hope was re-named Bob (as in Bob Hope) and eventually went off to sow his seed on a large dairy farm down Hawera way as a two year old - as did the grown calves at foot (Newton and Aristotle). No doubt they've all gone to the works after doing their duty, as is the way with these things.



Obviously 4 cows weren't going to do the trick for us - even with the Angus (whose numbers we were gradually lowered, as they were replaced by the Galloways). We could carry at least 23, so I bought some from Carole Millar, plus a lovely bull, Angstrom, who is now 3 years old and about to go in with the girls for his second season. Things just started to take off after that.

At present we have 12 cows, 4 yearling heifers, 3 yearling bulls, a yearling steer, Angstrom and 6 new calves - making 27 animals all up.

Tapuae Stud has the biggest Galloway herd in the 'Naki' - which is a scary thought! I'm hoping for another 5 calves, but I won't hold my breath!

Between starting and now, we have sold a few animals, home killed a few and lost a few - the saddest one being Rachael, who popped her hip after spending some time with a bull a couple of years back. She wasn't particularly old, but I'm told by farming friends that shit happens.

It's all part of farming. I'm also realising that, just like children, it isn't about having quality time with the animals, it's just about having time, full stop! The more time I spend in the paddock the better. And that means I can hang around my animals as much as I like, as that's going to help their temperament over time. *'Out Standing In Their Field!'* That's the one!!!



Have A Go At Showing

By Graeme and Marie Turner ~ Grange Belted Stud and Grange Polar Stud ~ Hamilton

It's the middle of the A&P Show season now, starting around September and going through to March. There are Shows in most rural towns and the larger shows in the cities like the Easter Show in Auckland and Show Weekend in Christchurch.



Clevedon A&P Show 2015

Photo James Cowan

Showing cattle is something all breeder members can do with a bit of planning and an outlay on some equipment. To start with it is best to just take one animal; this means you have plenty of time between classes and not a large expense on gear. Also probably best to start with a young animal.

A bit of thought is needed on which one of your fine stock you choose to take to a show. Will it be a Male or Female, if you chose a bull calf to start with remember if he does well do you want to keep him going for few years though to the Senior Bull class. By this time he is going to be pretty big and heavy to handle and transport. Also if choose a bull calf from your herd, you most probably won't be able to use him as a sire later on so will need to move him on. If you start with a heifer calf, you can keep her going for many years with her own calves at foot.

Most of the smaller shows will be one day and these are the best to start with. Depending on the number of entries there may be one or more rings. If one breed has enough entries they will have a Breed Ring of their own in the morning for just their breed and the rest of the entries will go into the Other Breeds Ring. If no breed has enough animals for a Breed Ring the entries may be divided into two Rings, European Breeds and British Breeds. Then in the afternoon everyone will compete in the All Breeds Ring together. All the judges from the Breed Rings will judge this with a points system to decide the places. Each ring will have classes

divided by age and sex, for example - Heifer Calf born on or after June 2015 or Bull 2 years and over. There may also be classes for pairs and groups, for example - Group 1 Bull and 2 Females any age.

You will need to spend some time with any animals you are going to show well before show time. They must be quiet and controllable on a lead. You will need to be able to load them into and out of a trailer, tie them up to wash them and have them used to being around people and traffic. They also need to be used to eating hard feed, Meal, Calf Pellets and Hay or Bailage as they won't get any green grass for the day. This type of feed is easy to transport and keeps them happy while they are waiting to go in the ring.



Starting the Training early

Basic Things you will need

- Feed for the day and feed buckets for food and water
- Grooming Gear - Comb, brush, scrubbing brush for feet, sponge
- Shampoo and a couple of buckets for water
- Some old towels to dry them off
- Tying up Halter and Lead Ropes (Take some spares they do get broken)
- Leading Halter and Nose clip if you use one for larger stock. (Bull over 2 years old must have a permanent nose ring.
- Show Stick

The day before the show, get all your gear and feed sorted out for the day, it will most likely be an early start. It's a good idea to give the animals a wash a day or two before if they are really dirty, you will need to wash them again at the show in the morning but this is a lot easier if they are pretty clean to start with. The animals must be clean and well groomed and you should be well dressed. A Breed Society uniform is allowed but you cannot wear any

personal logos with your Stud Name, Trousers, Shirt and Tie and a Hat are normal, also clean leather Boots, not Gumboots or Jandals.



Giving Harry "J" a Shampoo Waikato A&P 2015

In the ring you will lead your animal walking in a large circle with the other exhibitors, the judge will ask you to stop and stand the animal so they can inspect each exhibit. They will then ask each exhibitor to lead away from them in a straight line so they can judge the animal's movement from behind then turn 180deg and walk back to them so they can have a look front on.

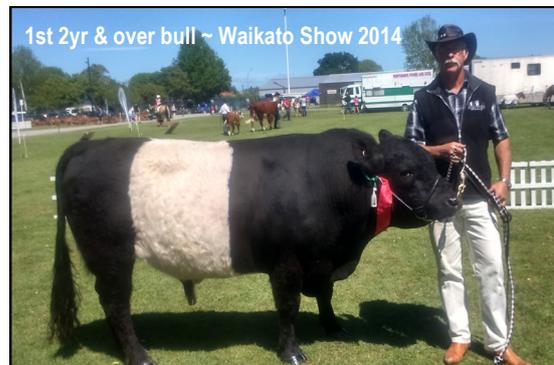
This can take a bit of time if there is a large number in the class so you may be in the ring for 10 or 15 minutes, all

the time you should keep an eye on the judge for anything they may want you to do and keep your animal standing with their feet placed square under them and their head up to show them off as best as possible.

Use your Show Stick to gently move their feet forward or back to get them standing nicely, you can also use it to give them a scratch under the brisket to keep them calm. This is important in the All Breeds Ring because there will be more than one Judge so you never know which one is looking your way.

We have found all the other breeders at shows very friendly and helpful, so go out in the paddock and select one of your best young calves and get started, it's a great feeling standing first in line with a red ribbon around their neck after all the hard work you have done.

Graeme Turner



1st 2yr & over bull ~ Waikato Show 2014

LABOUR DAY AT STONEY BROOK

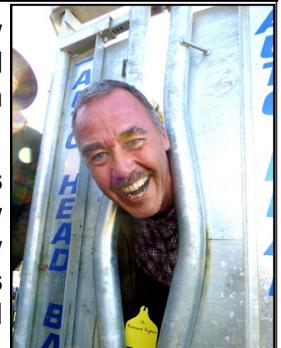
Well, Labour Day took on a whole new meaning at Stoney Brook this year.

Having purchased new stockyards at this year's Fieldays, a group of fellow Galloway breeders and another good friend, descended on Stoney Brook on Labour Day to help us erect our new shiny yards. Steve Hobson, Clint Fisher, Desrae Scown and Andre Hydra, along with Sue and myself, worked tirelessly through the most glorious of days to erect our yards. As you can imagine every dimension, every corner, every angle was checked and double-checked.



The troops were continuously fed and watered with cakes and sandwiches to ensure maximum performance.

For those who remember this picture in the 2014 gazette with my head in Rob Hall's rather fancy head-bail, ours are not quite as elaborate, but we are impressed with it anyway.



We look forward to seeing our fellow Galloway breeders inspecting our efforts at next year's GCSNZ AGM and Herds Tour to be held in Taranaki 15th to 17th April 2016.

Richard and Sue Dyson ~ Stoney Brook Stud



From Left to Right :
Andre, Sue, Clint, Richard
Steve and Desrae

... Registration Forms Out In January!



Our programme includes a terrific variety of Unique Taranaki Attractions and Galloway Herds—both White and Belted, that we're sure you will enjoy!

If you've never been to an AGM Herd Tour or you haven't visited Taranaki in years, this event is the perfect opportunity for you to come and experience a truly enjoyable weekend. We'd love to share our 'Naki hospitality & to show you around our region!

Registration Packs will be issued early January 2016

Calendar Competition

Generous Sponsors

Virtual Show

**AGM
Friday
10am-
12pm**

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... Enter Your Photo Today!



Galloway Calendar Photo Competition

2 EASY STEPS TO ENTER:

1. Email your high quality jpeg photo with your entry information
 2. Deposit your entry fee
- Refer to: 'How to Enter' Page at www.nzgalloway.co.nz for more information...

ENTRY FEE ...

- * First Entry only **\$25** (inc. free Calendar and P&P)
- * Additional Entries only **\$5 each**

ENTRIES

**CLOSE: 29th
February 2016**

JUDGING:

- * Photos will be judged by attendees of the Taranaki AGM Weekend
- * 12 winners = feature photos, many other photos will be included in the calendar as cameos.

Let's Promote and Celebrate our Galloways!





Southern/Northern Show Results



West Otago Show

Senior Bull, 1st R Hall; Lilliesleaf Will 1048
Senior Cow, 1st B Lowry; Lifestyle Eden
Yearling heifer, 3rd R Hall; Lilliesleaf Nell 1124:
 6th J Lowry Jral Pepper
Heifer Calf, 3rd B Lowry, Pinzridge Whitebait:



6th Pinzridge White Suzy Q
Reserve Champion Male,
 R Hall; Lilliesleaf Will 1048
Champion Female,
 B Lowry; Lifestyle Eden
Supreme Galloway,
 B Lowry; Lifestyle Eden

Wyndham A & P Show ~ Small Breeds

Senior Bull, 1st R Hall, Lilliesleaf Arrow 780
Junior Bull, 1st J Lowry, Jral Nitro
Champion Male, R Hall, Lilliesleaf Arrow 780
Reserve Champion, J Lowry, Jral Nitro
Senior Female, 1st B Lowry
Yearling Heifer, 1st R Hall, Lilliesleaf Nell 1124:
 2nd J Taylor, Taylordale Kendal: 3rd J Lowry Jral Pepper:
 4th J Taylor, Taylordale Karaoke: 5th E Taylor, Estelle Yoda
Champion Female B Lowry, Lifestyle Eden
Reserve Champion Female R Hall, Lilliesleaf Nell 1124
Supreme Galloway, B Lowry Lifestyle Eden



All Breeds

Senior Bull, 1st R Hall Lilliesleaf Arrow 780
Junior Bull, 5th J Lowry, Jral Nitro
Senior Cow, 3rd B Lowry, Lifestyle Eden
Junior Female, 3rd R Hall, Lifestyle Nell 1124
Best Pair 1 bull 1 heifer, 4th J Lowry Jral Stud

Tokomairiro A & P Society (Milton)

2 Year cow, R Hall, Lilliesleaf Apple 1072
Bull all Ages, 4th P & S Lawson, Eldin Cardiff
Champion Female, R Hall Lilliesleaf Apple 1072
Supreme Galloway, R Hall Lilliesleaf Apple 1072
Best Senior Bull, P & S Lawson, Eldin Cardiff.



Clevedon Show

(South Auckland)

**Great day at Clevedon Show on Sunday 8th November -
 glorious weather and high class cattle.**

Belted Galloway breeders
 Graeme & Marie Turner, took
 Grange Harry J for an outing:
 placed 2nd and Reserve
 Champion Senior Bull in the
 Other Beef Breeds section and
 2nd and Reserve Champion in
 the All Breeds Section.



Tracy Wood, breeder of 'White Galloways of Wayby' stud, showed a beautiful team of 5 animals throughout the day. Placings in Other Beef Breeds Section: Heifer Yearling born after 1st June 14 3rd Wayby Drybella; Heifer 2 yrs born after 1st June 13 3rd Wayby Crina; Cow with Natural Progeny at foot 3yrs and over 3rd White Supreme Crista.



Stock For Sale

Belted Galloway Cow with calf at foot For Sale



Grange Marching P
HB No. 14724 - \$1500 + GST

Calf 'Forest View Henry'
born 16.12.2015
to Grange Scott

Contact: Susan Nicol
Forest View Belted Galloways, 027 2317 399 or 07 825 2979

FOR SALE



Alclutha Fergus
HB 15398
DOB 10.01.2013

\$1500 + GST

Please phone
07 871 7114 or 027 289 592

White Galloways For Sale

1 x UM Heifer DOB 20.01.2014
2 x UM Calves DOB: 29.11.2014 & 11.02.2015
Lovely quiet temperament, good condition.
Happy to send further details if you are interested
(HB numbers, photos etc) Happy to sell on an individual basis

Contact Richard Dyson, Stoney Brook Stud,
Phone 021 02753283 ~ Email dysonrs@xtra.co.nz

Belted Galloway Bull For Sale Taylordale Forgery ~ DOB: 31.07.2009



Forgery is a proven bull
whose dam was the
mighty Kerrile Wroxanne,
sire Ashleigh Signature. I
have bred him back over
his daughters, daughters
giving me some very nice

calves, great temperament, good bull to handle.

\$2000 plus GST

Please contact John Taylor
Isla Bank, Southland, Phone 03 2362708

We are looking to trade our sire bull

Linwood Downs Phoenix HB 13608 due to his daughters
coming in to herd OR purchase a R2 or R3 pedigree belted

Galloway bull. We would consider leasing.
Phone 021 0568156 bsfarm@xtra.co.nz

Autumn Born Yearling Bull For Sale



Sire: Castle Innes

Ti Rakua Flats Dante
H B No. 15747 ~
Born 30.03.2014

Phone Carolyn 06 3636144

... these big girls could reach to under prune our Pin Oak



these babies got a helping hand ~ thanks Pete



Stock For Sale

Stoneykirk White Galloway Stud R1 White Galloway Bull For Sale



White Galloway Appendix Bull - Stoneykirk Johnny Cash By Nigra Jake 13877 out of Stoneykirk June (in register incorrectly as Stoneykirk 34) 15092. Johnny Cash is one laid back easy going bull. Registration pending.

Contact andrew@stoneykirk.co.nz or 06 3702429

Lilliesleaf Belted Galloway Stud



Rising 2 year in calf heifers for Sale

We have selected up to 10 R2yr in calf heifers for sale. They are due to calf in September & October. The photo is an example of the heifers on offer.

Heifers have been run in commercial conditions in a mob of 60 heifers. All heifers are registered and transfers are available. Enquiries to Rob Hall.

Phone: 027 2010 440 Email: hall@yrless.co.nz

Wayby White Galloways For Sale



Gynweth. She is heavily in calf to Whisperings Peter Pan. Gynweth is a consistent breeder and she rears her calves well. She is only for sale as I have a number of heifers that are coming through.

Contact Tracy 09 4239636 or email tracy@pelage.co.nz

Check out website www.nzgalloway.co.nz for up to date listings of Cattle For Sale

Stoney Brook Bull Calves for Sale

We have had an abundance of white Galloway bull calves this year! All are pure bred and registerable. Sadly our breeding programme means we have no space to bring any of these fellows up as bulls. They will all be steered between 2-3 months old.

However, do you need a new stud bull in a couple of years time, do any of these interest you? They will be available once weaned around 6 months old. Let us know, contact details below.



DoB: 23.10.2015

Sire: Totoranui Frankie,

HB 14929, well marked white

Dam: Stoney Brook Nova, HB 14991, well marked white



DoB: 10.11.2015

Sire: Totoranui Frankie,

HB 14929, well marked white

Dam: Suncrest Arctic Frosty, HB 13731, well marked white



Or what about an Appendix Bull

DoB: 04.11.2015

Sire: Totoranui Frankie,

HB 14929, well marked white

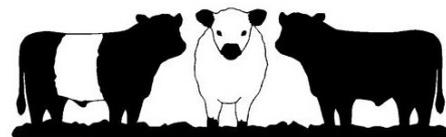
Dam: Whitby Casey, HB 13853, well marked white

Contact Richard Dyson

Stoney Brook Stud

White Galloway's ~ North Taranaki

Tel: 021 027 53283 Email: dysonrs@xtra.co.nz



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Postage will be \$1.60 for however many you wish to order!

To place your order, contact Faye by email fayemarie4@hotmail.com or text your order to 027 2800067.

An invoice will be sent for you to pay online. It's that easy!



All items above will be available to purchase at the 2016 AGM & Herds Tour in Taranaki

Cuties that caught our eye ...

Below ~ TuiBrook Daffodil with her baby boy RyeBred Dallamore



~ Left ~
Michelle MacKay's new born 'Kahala Stud' babies ~
Hawkes Bay



NZ Galloway Society Councillors 2015



President
Graeme Turner



Secretary
Rob Hall



Treasurer
Angela McNaughton



Patron
Te Radar

North Island—Central West
(Waikato, Central Plateau, Taranaki)

Graeme Turner - President,
Finance Sub-Committee
Promotions Sub-Committee
Phone - 07 829 8991
Breeder of Belted Galloway
and White Galloway
Stud Names- Grange and Grange Polar
Joined Society - 1999



North Island — Central West
(Waikato, Central Plateau, Taranaki)

Susan Nicol - Registrar
Phone - 027 2317399
Breeder of - Belted Galloway
Stud name - Forest View
Joined Society - 2012



North Island -Central East
(Bay of Plenty, East Coast, Hawkes Bay)
T B A

North Island — Central West
(Waikato, Central Plateau, Taranaki)

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Breeder of -
White Galloway
Stud name RyeBred
Joined Society- 2010



North Island - Southern
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South Island - Southern (Otago, Southland, Fiordland)

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Breeder of - Belted and Standard Galloways
Stud Name - Lilliesleaf
Joined Society - 2003



South Island - Northern
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South Island - Central
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Breeder of White Galloway
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Joined Society - 2008



South Island - Southern (Otago, Southland, Fiordland)

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Stud name - Pinzridge
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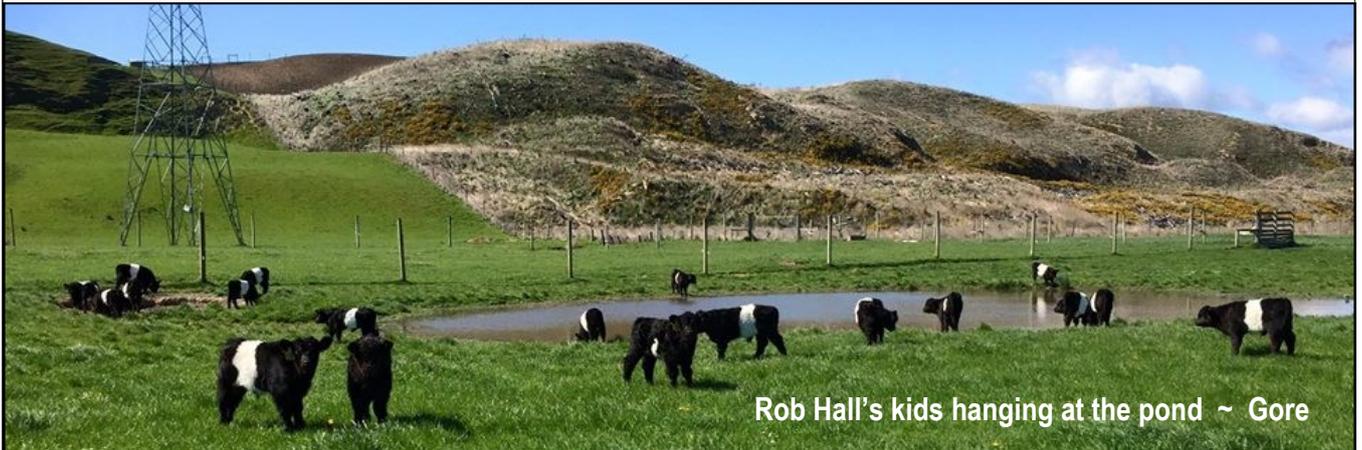
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Rob Hall's kids hanging at the pond ~ Gore

'A coupe of weeks ago, I said to John, not to mow the front lawn (the grass hadn't really got going then), as I would let the girls have a munch. ... I procrastinated, and then it was too long for the mower to cope with it !

**Karen & John Futter
Hiptop Stud, Wellington**



... for the love of our animals



Editors Note: Roger & Jill Fraser, have beautiful Longrun Belted Galloways at their Murdock James Estate in Martinborough, which some of us visited recently. I'd like to share Roger's email in his own words ... the things we do and 'use' for our babies!

... So the story behind this image, is that one of this year's calves (about 2 weeks old) fell in a creek overnight and was freezing cold and close to death when I pulled him out. It was really miserable weather, he could not stand and was shacking terribly.

Not sure how long he was in there but must have been a few hours. The first photo is me drying him off (with some of Jill's bath towels!). You can see his feet just sticking out of the towels.

Mum was real anxious and watched me very closely, but apart from a few nudges, left me to care for her calf. I think she knew I was trying to help. So dried the calf off, gave him a feed down a gastric tube and left him and cow in the sun for a few hours. When I came back he was kneeling and after a bit of encouragement, I got him on his feet. A short time later he was suckling and looking good.

This year our calf names will all start with a 'D', so this wee guy is called Longrun Dangerman. As you see in the second shot Dangerman is now in great shape... the things we do for our calves!

