

PEPPERCORN



BELTED GALLOWAY STUD

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Peppercorn Genetics Successful for Developing Stud

The proven genetics of Peppercorn Belted Galloway Stud in Barrington NSW, owned by Terry And Karen Pierce, have been instrumental in the successful establishment of Jandrew Belted Galloway Stud owned by Andrew Monaghan of Stuart Town & Putney NSW, culminating in a broad ribbon win at this year's Sydney Royal show for a Jandrew heifer.

The Jandrew herd was established in 2005 with foundation dams bred by long time breeders, Peter and Sue Burgess of Wombledale Belted Galloway Stud at Bathurst NSW.

In 2006 Peppercorn genetics were acquired with the purchase of the bull Peppercorn Rosco. Peppercorn Rosco is the first bull bred in the famed Peppercorn stud and has had extraordinary success in Royal Show rings around the country as a sire producing several grand champion bulls and champion females, as well as a Supreme Belted Galloway Exhibit.

Peppercorn Rosco is also the maternal grandsire of Peppercorn Zula, Australia's first live Belted Galloway export and New Zealand current and reigning Supreme Champion two years running.

The first two Jandrew progeny were calved in May 2007. The male calf, Jandrew Charles, won Champion Lightweight Steer at the Maitland Galloway and Belted Galloway Feature Breed Show in February this year. The heifer calf, Jandrew Charlie Girl, also won her class at Maitland.

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Jandrew Charlie Girl was then shown at Sydney Royal and subsequently awarded the Reserve Junior Female Championship for 2008.

The judge, Ted Laurie of Gloucester, NSW remarked that Jandrew Charlie Girl was a well-structured, early maturing type with an well muscled top line who walked out well.

“It’s a good start for the stud that both calves did so well and people liked them,” says Mr Monaghan, who agists his cattle in Bathurst. “It demonstrates Rosco’s ability to produce the goods outside of the Peppercorn herd. He’s been good for Jandrew, and also for the commercial breeders around the Central West who are also happy with his calves.”

Belted Galloways, an old Scottish breed, were officially imported into Australia by Sir Reginald Reed in 1973, although there is evidence that commercial herds existed beforehand.

They are noted for the superior feed efficiency, easy calving, healthy fat content and good mothering ability. They have also been lauded for their beef qualities.

“Here in Australia, people seem to have a habit of viewing them only as front-paddock cattle due to their attractive and striking coat,” says Mr Monaghan. “But when people do a little research and look beyond the coat, they view the animal very differently.”

“Last year, a beltie won Champion Lightweight steer at Sydney Royal. The breed came second behind the Angus with 258.3 points in the Stan Hill trophy, and that team of three was picked from only five animals entered. The highest scoring Beltie in that team came in at 89.9 points.”

“There’s a lot more to the Beltie than meets the eye. They have a long history as quality beef animals. And that’s what we want.”

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Jandrew Charlie Girl

Reserve Junior Champion
Belted Galloway Female

2008 Sydney Royal Show

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