



AMERICAN BREEDERS TAKE THE HIGH ROAD

Visiting Scotland and England is a worthwhile trip for anyone who loves history and tradition. For American Angus Association members it holds even more meaning. This is the place they can discover their breed's origin and share their interests and cattle knowledge with Scottish and British breeders alike.

The "Angus Home-of-the-Breed Tour" took place June 16 through July 1. A total of 80 tour participants flew to Glasgow, Scotland and enjoyed a once-in-a-lifetime bus tour of the British Isles. They visited Scottish and British Angus herds, including Ballindalloch Castle and Farm, site of the oldest continuous registered Angus breeding herd in the world. They spent a day at the Royal Highland Show in Edinburgh, where breeders could take in an Angus show and see judging of other quality livestock.

A trip to Scotland also meant visiting the scenic Yorkshire Dales, made famous by author James Herriot. Over in England tour participants viewed the Cotswolds area, the beautiful and ancient city of Bath, ancient Stonehenge on the Salisbury Plain, and all the historic sites of London — Buckingham Palace, London Bridge and the "Changing of the Guard."

All in all, it was a good Angus time!



The summertime view in England's countryside is always worth a stop. Farms here are well known for their manicured pastures and hedgerow fences.



Ballindalloch Castle and Farm — site of Scotland's most historical Angus herd — was a favorite stop of these Angus enthusiasts. From left are: Dean and Gloria Hurlbut, St. Joseph, Mo.; Margaret and Ralph Bridges, Lexington Ga.; and Butch and Eileen Meier, Jackson, Mo.



Angus were exhibited and judged at The Royal High and Livestock Show at Edinburgh, Scotland.



A cow herd visit at William McLaren's Netherton Farms near Auchterarder



Sheep are another favorite livestock exhibited this show.



A Netherton Farm herd sire.



Gloria Hurlbut and other tour participants visited the Aberdeen-Angus Cattle Society's headquarters, the Pedigree House, in Perth, Scotland.



Tour participant's vie for position atop the Castle Urquhart near Loch Ness, Scotland. Perhaps they wanted to catch a glimpse of the famous aquatic monster?

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Eighty breeders participated in the "Angus Home-of-the-Breed Tour" to Scotland and England this past summer.

Robert Anderson, executive secretary of the Aberdeen-Angus Society, Perth, Scotland, welcomes American Angus Association president Butch Meier and tour participants.



A herd visit at the Neil Massie & Sons Farm near Abayne, Scotland

Scottish Angus breeder William McGregor (right) answers questions about his Newcarnie herd from American breeders Butch Meier and George Adhizer



James Playfair-Hannay welcomes Butch Meier to his farm near Kelso, Scotland.

A Scotch Highland cattle herd owned by the Queen Mother is located at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.



Angus cow herd at Haymount Farm in Kelso.



A view of the countryside at Sterling, Scotland.



Ancient landmark "Stonehenge" on the Salisbury Plain in England.

Astonemason demonstrates how to build a stone fence at the Royal Highland Show in Edinburgh.



Tour participants view Windy Meadow Farms herd in England. Bob and Vaness Lane are the owners.



Dr. and Mrs. Geoffry Porter of Gaston Wood Farm display a heifer



John Ballard Worchester, England, answers questions on his Wulstans Herd of Aberdeen-Angus.

Historic sites of London —

(l) Parade on way to Buckingham Palace for the changing of the guard.

(r) Buckingham Palace

