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National Presidents Letter

June 2023.

Welcome to winter edition of Mohair news. We have had two frosts in a row and I am hoping it will give us some welcome relief from the intestinal worms like barbers pole which have had a long season this year. In fact the intestinal worms have been bad over the last 2 years because of the wet conditions. We have included a great technical article from Dr Lauren Said. I think there is some real sense in looking at alternative farming methods like regen ag to reduce our reliance on chemical usage and there is potential to differentiate the mohair coming off these animals and create another premium.

We have included the Sydney Royal 2023 show report and some great photos. From all accounts everyone had a great time and the school students from Narrandera and Peak Hill made the event a real joy. Thank you to exhibitors, chief steward (Sarah Hanlon), stewards, breed captain (Morgan Mrowka), helpers and the Eastern Region members for running the mohair hut at the event. Big Congratulations to Debbie Scattergood from Cullbookie Angora Stud for winning the prestigious Ron Smith Perpetual trophy with her yearling buck – CULLBOOKIE THE ROCK.

I had a great opportunity to attend the KOCO event in Sydney last month alongside Lynne Carter. It was a mohair fashion show held in Paddington Town Hall and it was fantastic. It demonstrated the real interest in natural products and highlighted the knitting yarn resurgence. It also showed that many of the people attending had no idea of where mohair comes from or how it is grown until we explained that it came off Angora goats. Real opportunity to work more in this space to explain about the origin of the product. We have included some photos from the night to inspire you to think more about the reinvented mohair jumper story which KOCO launched on the night.

We have asked the Divisions and active regions for input around promotional material and planned activity for next financial year. Thank you to the people that have responded and a gentle reminder to others to get it in so we can better plan our future.

We are discussing the National AGM date and venue. We have decided it should be in Canberra and have picked Friday the 1st December 2023. Venue and details to be confirmed.

Yours sincerely,

Nick Gorrie



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The KOCO Story ...behind the photos

KOCO was established in Australia by Danielle Chiel in partnership with women who live in rural villages of Tamil Nadu southern India.

What began as a solution to producing hand-knitted garments offshore is now a sisterhood of artisans and a business with the United Nations' Global Goals for Sustainable Development entwined in our DNA. We have scaled the art of hand knitting to produce commercial quantities of garments, all entirely hand knitted.

There is no machine intervention in our process, no waste and no carbon footprint. We began with 10 women, sitting on the floor of a home in a rural village. Danielle didn't speak Tamil, and the women didn't speak English, but they were determined to make the business work. There were so many benefits.

- The education and employment for women starts a new economic cycle in every village we set up our hand-knitting hubs.
- The makers have full-time employment and financial independence for themselves and their families. The flow-on benefits to the community are limitless.

Bringing these women together has created a wonderful sisterhood. This connection is an integral part of the KOCO story which is touching the hearts of brands and consumers around the world.

We are building a strong business run by women and a business of strong women that is hand knitting the world together.

KOCO is on a mission to hand knit the world together.

Our principles stem from our core passions: Experience, Connect, Transform. Our goals are aligned with the United Nations' Global Goals for Sustainable Development. We are a human-powered business.

Many of our customers believe strongly in fair trade, as do we. We publish an audited summary of our accounts annually that consistently shows 50% of our revenue pays our Indian expenses, (25% for wages and the remaining 25% for operations). The remaining 50% goes to global operations, wages, and marketing.



Part of our mission is to transform lives: the lives of our artisans and their families, and the lives of our customers. Each garment comes with the story of the artisan and how hand-knitting with KOCO is changing her life. While we are a for profit business, we are guided by our values.

Fair work

Our knitters are paid 20% more than the minimum wage in the industry. In Tamil Nadu we lift our staff and the villages we enter from the education and financial independence for women in every village we enter.

Health and wellbeing

We provide regular eye testing and glasses if required. We also provide clean bathrooms and buy clean drinking water to make sure our knitters are well hydrated.

Education

The art and science of hand knitting, in addition to honing a discipline which is no different to becoming an outstanding athlete, requires significant education in mathematics and English. Our makers learn these skills at work then pass them on at home.

Diversity

We employ women because, in the rural villages of India, women have very few to zero education and employment opportunities. Our view is that if a woman in a rural village wants to learn to knit and join our team, she is welcome.

For more information go to <https://www.koco.global/>



Mohair Australia Ltd National Executive Call for Nominations

Nominations are called from members of Mohair Australia for the five positions on the National Executive. to take effect from the end of the 2023 Annual General Meeting, for a two-year term of office.

To be eligible for nomination you need to hold one of the following memberships prior to 31st May 2023

Breeder membership
Commercial membership
Life membership

An application form can be obtained from the Returning Officer (collinsangus2015@gmail.com) or downloaded from www.mohair.com.au

Members who nominate are invited to submit with their nomination form a brief statement of a maximum of 250 words. It is suggested this statement should indicate the nominee's aim for the future of Mohair Australia, and the mohair industry, together with experience you would bring to the position.

Applications close with the Returning Officer on
Monday 31st July, 2023 at 5.00pm.

Nomination forms should be sent to

Returning Officer, Mohair Australia Ltd,

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NOMINATION FORM FOR NATIONAL EXECUTIVE

I,of.....

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Nominate.....

For the Executive of the Board of Mohair Australia Limited.

Signature:

Member No:

Date:

I,of.....

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second the nomination.....

for the Executive of the Board of Mohair Australia Limited.

Signature:

Member No:

Date:

I accept the nomination for the executive of the Board of Mohair Australia Limited.

Name:

Signature:

Member No:

Date:

This form **must be** lodged with the Returning Officer

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By 5pm on Monday 31st July 2023



EXPRESSION OF INTEREST MAL NATIONAL SALE ANIMAL LIST

DO YOU HAVE SURPLUS BREEDING DOES AVAILABLE?

**CAN YOU NOT KEEP ALL YOUR MALE ANIMALS THAT
ARE STILL PRODUCING VALUABLE FIBRE?**

**ARE YOU PLANNING TO RETIRE OR EXIT
THE INDUSTRY?**

**ARE YOU PRODUCING QUALITY BUCKS EACH YEAR
THAT COULD IMPROVE ANOTHER HERD?**

If you have animals for sale or are planning to sell animals please register on our NEW national sale animal list so we can put people in touch. With the lower prices for goat meat and the longer lead times at the meat processes it is really important we work together to help place animals rather than going to the abattoirs. Send your details and information to mohair@mohair.org.au



Basic Information about controlling worms in goats.

By Lauren Said BVSc/bio

Goats in general are more susceptible to worm burdens than other farmed species and do not develop the same “immunity” with age that other livestock, ie cows do. They are therefore a large contributor to the development of the resistant worm populations that we have seen over the last few decades.

Things to remember about worms is that;

- Each farm has its own unique population of worms and resistant profiles; so it is crucial to know which type of worms are causing problems on your property and also what drenches work on your property and which do not. This will change over time, so regular (every 2 years) drench resistant tests are required.
- *Haemonchus contortus* (Barbers Pole worm) is the most pathogenic of all parasites in small ruminants. The humidity and warm temperature(s) of the tropical and subtropical region favour the development of larval stages which are infective to livestock (Arsenopoulos et al. 2021). However, this worm, can resist the seasonal temperature and humidity changes by going into hypobiosis, a way of arresting development during unfavourable conditions (Waller and Thomas 1975). Rashid and Irshadullah (2018) reported that temperatures between 28–32°C, with a relative humidity of 60–100% showed the maximum prevalence of haemonchosis in goats;
- The use of chemical control of parasites causes environmental and animal pollution and is a non-sustainable way of controlling worms. This means we need ‘other ways’ to control parasite burdens.
- Worms will eventually (if not already) become resistant to new anthelmintics ie Zolvix
- Sheep and goats carry the same worms and when grazed together goats carry heavier worm burdens than do sheep, especially in the absence of browse.
- Where possible provide adequate browse- it is the safest feed type for goats. If hand feeding goats feed up off the ground in troughs

Alternative Worm Control Ideas

**Please note this is not a comprehensive recommendation, rather some information put together, by myself, from the research I have done on the topic.*

Increasing the level of protein in the diet will increase the host’s ability to fight parasite burdens

- Parasitism increases the amino-acid (protein) demand of gastrointestinal tissue which results in peripheral tissues being denied the nutrients they require for optimal growth when faced with parasitism. The development and maintenance of immunity in an animal is sensitive to protein supply.
- Both Wool and Fleece growth as well as some components of the cell-mediated immune response in an animal, have a high demand for sulphur-containing amino acids. The interaction between nutrition and parasitism could well be centred on competing demands for specific amino acids such as these.
- The need to repair damaged tissue, maintain blood homeostasis (blood volume) and mount an immune response due to internal parasites, have been shown to increase protein utilisation in abdominal organs by 40% (Yu et al 2000). This of course reduces the amount of protein available for tissue growth, fibre production and other functions, therefore reducing production in the animal.
- A study done in 1991, showed that when naïve, growing sheep were infected with *T. colubriformis* (Black scour worm) while casein (a high quality protein) was being infused into the abomasum (one of the ruminant stomachs) they were able to reduce worm burdens and FECs to 50% of those in saline or glucose-infused controls (Bown et al 1991).
- *T. axei* changes the gastric mucosa, whereas *T. colubriformis*, cause the breakdown of the wall of the anterior small intestine. Protein loss through the lumen of the intestines and the failure to absorb specific nutrients causes loss of body mass.



Tannin containing plants

- Tannin-containing plants have been identified as being useful in lowering the FEC in sheep and goats (Niezen et al 1995, 1996). Condensed tannins are well-recognised for their ability to complex with soluble proteins at normal rumen pH. This restricts the normal breakdown of protein to ammonia in the rumen and allows more dietary protein to pass unchanged to the small intestine – where it is required for absorption and utilization by the animal.
- In addition, tannins have thought to have direct anthelmintic properties on the abomasal parasites, their fecundity as well as the free-living stages (eggs and larvae). (Waller, P.J. et al. 2001)
- Goats have more preference and tolerance for tannin-containing (45–100 g CT/kg DM) diets compared to sheep (20–50 g CT/kg DM).
- The difficulties that need to be overcome are in delivery of tannins; currently the plants available are considered to be agronomically feeble and not capable of the levels of dry matter (DM) production of the mainstream forages. Acacia and eucalyptus species have high tannin levels as do many legumes, clovers, chicories and Sulla. All 'Browse' types of herbage contains tannins, so providing or planting browse is a good idea for goats (even if it means going and collecting some willow tree leaves).

Table 2. Extractable and bound condensed tannins (CT) content of pine needles, oak leaves, and lucerne, measured by butanol-HCl method.

Plant	CT (G/KG DRY MATTER BASIS)			
	Extractable	Protein-bound	Fibre-bound	Total
Pine needles	73.1	4.3	3.1	80.5
Oak leaves	16.2	8.3	1.4	25.9
Lucerne	0.19	1.97	0.19	2.3

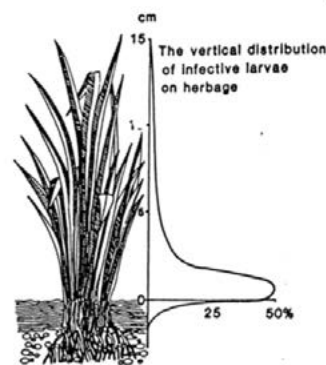
Optimising mineral levels

- Optimising the mineral status of herds, enhances the ability of the animals to 'fight' infections

- Minerals that are well recognised as important for a robust immune system include Copper (Cu), Selenium, Cobalt and Vitamin A. The status of the herd should be regularly tested, and supplements adjusted accordingly.
- FEC were reduced in cobalt-supplemented compared with non-supplemented Vitamin B12-deficient lambs (Vellema et al., 1996).

Length of grass

- The worm larvae need moisture to remain alive, which is why in warm wet years worms are a huge problem. The drier the grass the more likely the larvae are going to sit at the base of the plant
- The top of grass leaf is considered the safest for animals to eat, as the majority of the larvae live at the base of the stalks



Short grass is the worst ; provide length at least 15cm
goats (not sheep) graze from top to bottom
- stubble often safest paddocks
- manage refugia – only drench when required according to [wec](#)

Source Vlasoff, 1982

(ie 1st 5cm).

Plants as anthelmintics

- The use of plants and/or their extracts have been utilised for their anti-parasitic qualities for thousands of years; however more recently research has rapidly increased in this area after herbal remedies have been identified as viable alternatives to synthetic compounds.
- More research needs to be done on this topic as robust scientific validation has not occurred with many plant species and toxicity levels is unknown and potentially dangerous.
- Sericea lespedeza may be used in rotational grazing systems in an integrated anthelmintic control plan (Burke et al., 2012a; Terrill et al., 2012). Current research demonstrates that fodder can be harvested up to 11 tonnes/ha and processed into various forms (i.e., hay, pellets, leaf meals and/or silage) for supplementation during periods of low feed availability (Acharya et al., 2019; Terrill and Mosjidis, 2017). Feeding the forage also enhances small ruminant milk quality.



- A study by Alowanou, 2019, found that the tropical plant called *Mitragyna inermis*, which is found in Africa and Asia decreased FECs in lambs by more than 60%. The lambs were fed the leaves at a dose of 3.2g/kg BW, for 3 consecutive days and then it was repeated in 14 days. The metabolites responsible for the anthelmintic properties include condensed tannins, saponins and flavonoids.

Heritability of worm resistance in goats

- look for “worm resistant” studs: these are becoming more common particularly in Boer goats
- Breeders should be looking to breeding animals that are less susceptible to the
- the heritability of “worm resistance” in goats is moderate and is one of the most promising means to control worms in a flock/herd.
- MLA did a trial on selecting Boer bucks on worm WEC and found there is a huge difference between individuals

Updating management objectives and culling practices.

- 80% of FEC (faecal egg counts) come from 20-30% of animals- best practice would be to cull on this data. It involves regular fecal worm egg testing.
- Using the FAMACHA scores and individual FECs to identify animals struggling with *H. contortus* is a good place to start. These animals need to be identified and recorded in a data sheet and ideally culled from the herd if they are consistently high.

The Periparturient rise

This phenomenon suggests as the immune system wanes towards the end of pregnancy, the does' ability to “fight” the worms is reduced leading to an increase in FEC during this time.

- More recently studies (Donaldson et al 2001) have suggested that the nutritional cost of maintaining immunity in late pregnancy and early lactation in the face of larval challenge may require metabolizable protein supplies to tissues which are as much as 30% higher than conventional estimates of requirement.

Copper Oxide Wire Particles

- Copper undoubtedly has direct anthelmintic properties, especially against abomasal parasites (Bang et al 1990a). In one study, the use of Copper oxide wire particles

(COWP) reduced the establishment of incoming larvae of *Haemonchus contortus* and *Ostertagia circumcincta* by 95 and 65%, respectively. It had little effect against incoming larvae of *T. colubriformis*.

- Up to 4g of COWP has been administered in adult goats (the 10g particles made for cattle are too big)
- COWP offers some added control of GIN (gastrointestinal nematodes) in young and mature goats for approximately 28 days.
- COWP should not be administered more than once in 6 months to avoid mineral toxicity. Goats are not as susceptible to copper toxicity as sheep, but excess of copper or other trace minerals in addition to the bolus could lead to toxicity.

RECOMMENDED DAILY CONSUMPTION RATES OF NUTRIENTS FOR SHEEP AND GOATS	
Mature Ewe 176 lb.	Mature Dairy Goat 176 lb.
Calcium 2.60g	Calcium 2.80g
Phosphorus 2.20g	Phosphorus 2.40g
Copper 5.30mg	Copper 31.00mg
Selenium 0.05mg	Selenium 0.18mg
Vitamin E 424 IU	Vitamin E 424 IU

- The copper content of common pastures and feed stuffs, soil and water should be known to ensure we know all dietary Copper (Cu) sources. We should also be testing individual animals prior to the administration of COWP, if in high Cu areas. Pasture samples can be selected, and serum and liver samples can be taken from the live animal. Regular monitoring is also ideal whilst treating with COWP.
- Studies (Bang et al 1990b) showed that release of Cu from COWP is very sensitive to abomasal pH, Cu concentration in the liquid phase of rumen contents falling from 0.35 µg/g at the normal pH of 2.0 to less than 0.05 µg/g at pH >3.0, a pH often seen in sheep that have worms in their abomasum. The protection afforded by COWP may well, therefore, be variable in a field situation, depending on whether they are administered before or after infection has become established.
- Other means of GIN control should be practiced in addition to the use of copper oxide
- Cu particles kills the live adult worm in the abomasum- therefore it has a rapid effect but is relatively short lived. Good to use in conjunction with dewormers



- 0.5-1g per lamb/kd & 1-2g per ewe or doe
- For monitoring purposes, once you start COWP treatment, taking liver samples from any dead animals, and testing for Coper levels is a good idea.
- Avoid supplementing with Cu whilst using COWP, unless levels are still known to be low, within the herd.
- Maximum tolerated Cu intake in cows is 40mg/kg (we do not know what the goat level is).
- Be mindful of other minerals that compete with copper for absorption. The copper to molybdenum ratio in the diet should be 10:1, and the sulphur levels should be between 0.15-0.25 %.

Grazing and treatment Management

There are 2 ways in which you can safely provide low egg count paddocks to the highly susceptible animals (ie kidding does, neonates and weaners (up to 18 months old).

1) Conventional grazing system:

- Prepare low worm-risk paddocks for kidding does and weaners by preventing contamination with worm larvae in the 2-3 months before they are needed. Preparation will typically require 3 months if conducted during autumn and winter and 2 months if conducted during spring and summer.
- Preparation to prevent contamination can use any of the following practices:
 - Spell paddocks from goats
 - Graze with cattle or horses
 - Grow browse, crops, hay or new pastures- safest paddocks are ones spelled from grazing and used for cropping or hay production

2) Cell Grazing practices

- When rotating animals, the animals need to be moved every 3 days, in some climates, so no eggs can develop into larvae (with *Haemonchus*)
- Common watering points contained within small areas (e.g. up to 1 ha) that are grassed (i.e. not bare or gravel surfaces) should be avoided as these can become high worm-risk areas.

Targeted Selective Treatment

This concept involves only treating animals which need to be treated; leaving some animals “untreated”. This reduces the number of animals that are de-wormed; reducing cost and labour whilst increasing a susceptible “Refuga” and prolonging the effectiveness of dewormers.

Select animal to be dewormed using;

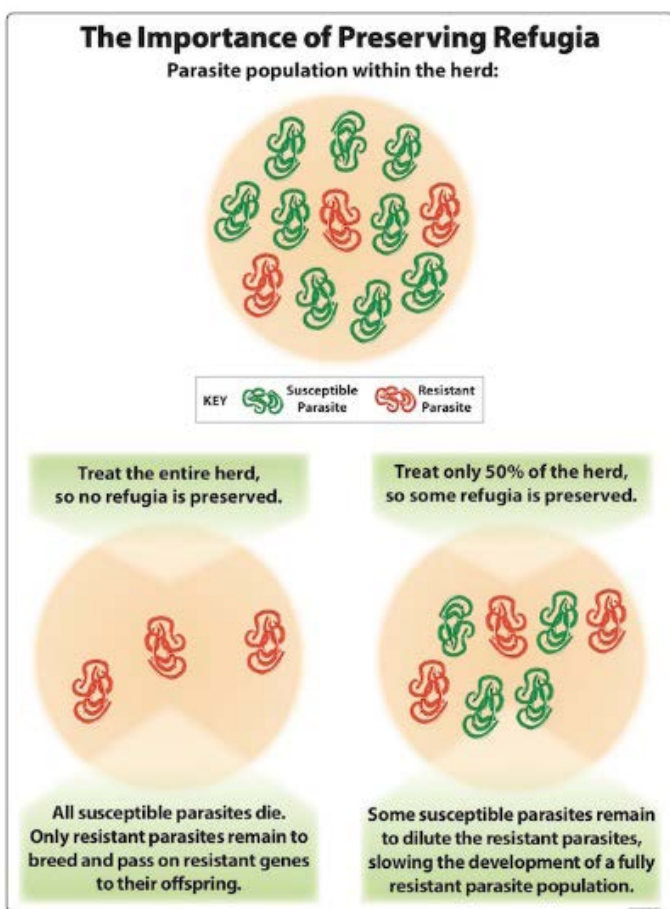
- the FAMACHA scoring
- WECs
- The 5 point Check (developed in South Africa)

FIVE POINT CHECK®			
Checkpoint		Observation	Possibilities
1	Eye	Anemia 1-5 (FAMACHA® card)	Barber pole worm (<i>Haemonchus</i>) Liver fluke Other diseases Undernourishment
2	Back	Body condition score	Brown stomach worm (<i>Teladorsagia</i>) Bankrupt worm (<i>Trichostrongylus</i>) Nodular worm Other worms and diseases Undernourishment
3	Tail	Fecal soiling 0-5 (dag score)	Brown stomach worm (<i>Teladorsagia</i>) Bankrupt worm (<i>Trichostrongylus</i>) Nodular worm (<i>Oesophagostomum</i>) Other worms and diseases
4	Jaw	Soft swelling "bottle jaw"	Barber pole worm (<i>Haemonchus</i>) Liver fluke Other diseases
5	Nose	Nasal discharge	Nasal botfly Lungworms Pneumonia Other diseases

Therefore, treat animals that have a FAMACHA score of 4 or 5, High individual WECs and anything that doesn't pass the 5-point Check.



The term “refugia” describes the population of parasites that are not exposed to a dewormer treatment. This comprises the free-living larval stages of the parasites on pasture as well as the parasites inside any animals that are not treated with the drug; in other words, the farm’s reservoir of susceptible parasites. On any farm, the parasite population comprises a mixture of drug susceptible and drug resistant parasites. To delay the emergence or progression of resistance, it is important to maintain the population of susceptible parasites on the farm.



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Sydney Royal Show 2023

Angora Information Hut

12 May 2023,

Eastern Region NSW agreed to again support the Information Stand at the Royal Easter Show this year despite Covid still being prevalent. It was agreed to staff this at the reduced hours of 10 am to 4 pm after extra sessions were offered to ensure there were always at least two volunteers present each day. We were very grateful to Debbie Scattergood and Jenny Johnston for covering the Wednesday when the Angoras were in.



Set up was on Wednesday 5 April when the shelves and displays were assembled and stocked with mohair product. Provision was reduced this year having lost Lara Downs, Mogear and four smaller suppliers. Stock from St Albans was also reduced as they have cut back on mohair scarves, wraps, knee rugs and blankets. However, we had a good display of throw rugs, socks, Cudal hand spun and dyed yarn and members knitted/crocheted items. We were this year the only Goat Information Stand in the Paddington Pavilion, there being no dairy goat show or stand – only a display from Peak Hill School. The provision of a “Square” terminal by one of our members to process credit sales was very beneficial and we coped well with Internet access difficulties.

The Show was well attended by the public with large numbers of visitors streaming through the Paddington Pavilion and a small proportion stopping to chat and buy. Easter weekend was particularly busy. A small number of enquiries were taken in relation to Angoras and mohair from as far afield as Albury/Wodonga, Snowy Mountains and Griffith as well as local. Enquirers were given an Eastern Region Mohair Australia information folder containing useful information.

Members agreed that whilst it is exhausting, it is worthwhile and a good opportunity to promote mohair and Angoras. It was decided to retain a stock St Albans throw rugs for sale during the year at the Sydney Royal discounted price.

Many thanks to our suppliers and helpers.

Reg Scott
President

Eastern Region
Mohair Australia Limited



Sydney Royal 2023

April 10th to 14th Sydney Royal Easter Show held its Angora Goat and Mohair events and for some potential Exhibitors all roads led to Sydney Olympic Park to compete in such events. Despite exhibitor numbers being down slightly compared to previous years our breed was well represented with quality Angora goats and Mohair Fleeces.

Exhibitors included Cullbookie, Willow Glen, Illoura from Narrandera High School and Peak Angoras from Peak Hill Central School. Angora Goat and Mohair Competitors in the RAS State Final came from a wide number of qualifying shows and events from all over NSW. Students from both schools were instrumental in helping other Exhibitors and Stewards.

An event such as this provides the opportunity for those city dwellers to see and learn about where their Fibre and Food comes from. Many had never seen Angora goats or Mohair before, nor realised how soft and lustrous their mohair is.

The Judge for the 2023 event was Mrs Margaret Piccoli, a well-known and experienced Angora goat Breeder and Judge from Boort in Victoria. Her comments and explanations during the events were insightful and most informative.

The RAS Officials for these events included Chief Steward and Vet Sarah Hanlon from West Wyalong, Announcer Morgan Mrowka from Sydney and Steward Andrew Kelleher from Wagga Wagga. Ian Elkins, well known in TAFE circles and amongst farmers for his expertise and knowledge in shearing and wool shed procedure provided a great spectacle during the Production classes and it kept many an onlooker fascinated at the process. In the site office Small Livestock Co-ordinator, Julie Paine and her Assistant did an outstanding job with the paperwork and having things organised for the smooth and efficient running of these events. All deserve a huge 'Thank You'!

Monday was the Mohair Fleece Classes, Tuesday was the Angora Goat and Angora Paraders classes, Wednesday was jammed packed with the Angora Goat and Mohair Young Judges Competition in the morning and the Production classes thereafter. Thursday was an Exhibitors meeting and Bump-Out followed by the journey home.

The Angora Goat and Mohair Young Judges Competition aims to determine which competitor most correctly assesses a group of four Angora Goats and a group of four Mohair Fleeces. All competitors' placing results are compared to those of the experienced Judge, and after careful inspection and consideration the overjudge assesses the competitor's oral presentation in combination with the competitor's judging results to determine a winner.

The students did an outstanding job helping with the Production classes procedures under the watchful eye of Stewards and our Judge. Later that day WIN News turned up to cover the Production classes in conjunction with each school being interviewed. It was great publicity for our industry. The students enthusiasm for their Angoras and Mohair fleeces was most evident!

RAS presentations were made to Sarah Hanlon – Champion of the RAS Award 2023. These awards are one of the most prestigious, recognising individuals who have shown an outstanding dedication not only to the show but the wider agricultural industry. A Long Time Exhibitor of the RAS Certificate was presented to Mandy Statham, by now Honorary Councillor and former long-time Chairman of the RAS Goat Committee Ron Smith. Mandy has been exhibiting in this section since 1990. Prior to this and over the years she has exhibited in other sections as well.

All in all, a great time was had by everyone!

Mandy Statham



2023 Goats - Angora Results

Note: Results for each class are displayed as follows:
Award, Catalogue Number, Exhibitor, Exhibit

MOHAIR FLEECE CLASSES

CLASS: 232 - FIRST SHEAR KID FLEECE.	
1	5 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE
2	4 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE
3	2 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS
4	3 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS

CLASS: 233 - SKIRTED FINE KID FLEECE LESS THAN 25.1 MICRON.	
1	30 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS
2	25 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE
3	11 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE
4	18 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE

CLASS: 234 - SKIRTED YOUNG KID FLEECE 25.1 - 27.0 MICRON.	
1	24 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE
2	31 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE
3	10 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE

CLASS: 235 - SKIRTED STRONG KID FLEECE 27.1 - 29.5 MICRON.	
1	22 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS
2	14 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS TALARA
3	29 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS

CLASS: 236 - SKIRTED YOUNG GOAT FLEECE 29.6 - 32.0 MICRON.	
1	15 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS
2	34 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE
3	16 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS

CLASS: 237 - SKIRTED FINE HAIR FLEECE 32.1 OR MORE MICRON.	
1	35 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS MADELINE

CLASS: 238 - 5KG COMMERCIAL SKIRTED KID MOHAIR.	
1	37 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS
2	38 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH 291605
3	36 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS



GRAND CHAMPION MOHAIR FLEECE

CLASS: S239 - GRAND CHAMPION MOHAIR FLEECE

Winner	24 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE
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CLASS: S240 - RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MOHAIR FLEECE

Winner	30 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS
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KID CLASSES

CLASS: 241 - ANGORA DOE KID, UNDER 6 MONTHS OLD.

1	49 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE DIANDRA ANGORA 197529 CBE 6141
2	48 MS AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN SHARNAKYSIM-PINKIE-ROSALYN ANGORA 197480 WGN 1790
3	42 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS TINA SPARKLE ANGORA 197538 PHC014
4	44 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORA PATRICIA ANGORA 197531 PHC007
5	39 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS MIRIAM ANGORA 197539 PHC015

CLASS: 241S - SCHOOLS SECTION - ANGORA DOE KID, UNDER 6 MONTHS OLD

1	42 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS TINA SPARKLE ANGORA 197538 PHC014
2	44 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORA PATRICIA ANGORA 197531 PHC007
3	39 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS MIRIAM ANGORA 197539 PHC015
4	41 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORA SHIRLEY ANGORA 197537 PHC013



CLASS: 242 - ANGORA DOE KID, 6 MONTHS AND UNDER 12 MONTHS.

1	50 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE FLORIANNIE ANGORA 197619 CBE 6095
2	53 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD SHARLI ANGORA 197468 064
3	52 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD ZAHLI ANGORA 197467 065



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CLASS: 242S - SCHOOLS SECTION - ANGORA DOE KID, 6 MONTHS AND UNDER 12 MONTHS.

1	53 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD SHARLI ANGORA 197468 064
2	52 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD ZAHLI ANGORA 197467 065
3	51 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD JULIA ANGORA 197469 077

CLASS: S243 - KID CHAMPION ANGORA DOE

Winner	24 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE FLORIANNIE ANGORA 197619 CBE 6095
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CLASS: S244 - RESERVE KID CHAMPION ANGORA DOE

Winner	24 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE FLORIANNIE ANGORA 197529 CBE 6141
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CLASS: 245 - ANGORA BUCK KID, UNDER 6 MONTHS.

1	58 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN STEFFANOS ANGORA 197508 WGN 1775
2	57 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN JANMO-NYROS ANGORA 197510 WGN 1796
3	59 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN SHANKY-RICKO ANGORA 197509 WGN 1777
4	54 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS VIRGIL ANGORA 197534 PHC010

CLASS: 245S - SCHOOLS SECTION - ANGORA BUCK KID, UNDER 6 MONTHS.

1	54 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS VIRGIL ANGORA 197534 PHC010
2	55 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS PETER PAN ANGORA 197532 PHC008
3	56 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD HUXLEY ANGORA 197474 072

CLASS: 246 - ANGORA BUCK KID, 6 MONTHS AND UNDER 12 MONTHS.

1	63 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE ADRIAN ANGORA 197618 CBE 6006
2	61 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD ETHAN ANGORA 197471 068
3	62 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD JAYDEN ANGORA 197470 071

CLASS: 246S - SCHOOLS SECTION - ANGORA BUCK KID, 6 MONTHS AND UNDER 12 MONTHS.

1	61 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD ETHAN ANGORA 197471 068
2	62 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD JAYDEN ANGORA 197470 071
3	60 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD ARTHUR ANGORA 197472 067

CLASS: S247 - KID CHAMPION ANGORA BUCK

Winner	63 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE ADRIAN ANGORA 197618 CBE 6006
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CLASS: S244 - RESERVE KID CHAMPION ANGORA DOE

Winner	61 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD ETHAN ANGORA 197471 068
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JUNIOR CLASSES

CLASS: 249 - ANGORA DOE, 12 MONTHS AND UNDER 18 MONTHS.

1	67 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE FALLINA ANGORA 197503 CBE 5872
2	72 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE GEMINI ANGORA 197517 CBE 5798
3	71 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN VIK-MONIKKA ANGORA 197035 WGN 1718
4	68 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS HANNAH ANGORA 197080 054

CLASS: 250 - ANGORA DOE, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 24 MONTHS.

1	79 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE DANELLA ANGORA 197504 CBE 5710
2	78 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE VALERI ANGORA 197514 CBE 5783
3	73 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN KS BONNIE-MOLLINA ANGORA 197031 WGN 1706
4	74 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS BLOSSUM ANGORA 197526 PHC001

CLASS: 249S - SCHOOLS SECTION - ANGORA DOE, 12 MONTHS AND UNDER 18 MONTHS.

1	68 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS HANNAH ANGORA 197080 054
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CLASS: 250 - ANGORA DOE, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 24 MONTHS.

1	79 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE DANELLA ANGORA 197504 CBE 5710
2	78 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE VALERI ANGORA 197514 CBE 5783
3	73 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN KS BONNIE-MOLLINA ANGORA 197031 WGN 1706
4	74 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS BLOSSUM ANGORA 197526 PHC001

CLASS: 250S - SCHOOLS SECTION - ANGORA DOE, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 24 MONTHS.

1	74 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS BLOSSUM ANGORA 197526 PHC001
2	75 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS STEVIE ANGORA 197077 046
3	76 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS MADDISON ANGORA 197076 045





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CLASS: S251 - JUNIOR CHAMPION ANGORA DOE

Winner	79 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE DANELLA ANGORA 197504 CBE 5710
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CLASS: S252 - RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION ANGORA DOE

Winner	67 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE FALLINA ANGORA 197503 CBE 5872
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CLASS: 253 - ANGORA BUCK, 12 MONTHS AND UNDER 18 MONTHS.

1	80 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE GLENN ANGORA 197501 CBE 5773
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CLASS: 254 - ANGORA BUCK, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 24 MONTHS.

1	83 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE THE ROCK ANGORA 197105 CBE 5717
2	81 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD CLAYTON ANGORA 197473 050
3	82 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS XAVIER ANGORA 197082 042

CLASS: 254S - SCHOOLS SECTION - ANGORA BUCK, 18 MONTHS AND UNDER 24 MONTHS.

1	81 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD CLAYTON ANGORA 197473 050
2	82 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS XAVIER ANGORA 197082 042

CLASS: S255 - JUNIOR CHAMPION ANGORA BUCK

Winner	83 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621CULLBOOKIE THE ROCK ANGORA 197105 CBE 5717
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CLASS: S256 - RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION ANGORA BUCK

Winner	81 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD CLAYTON ANGORA 197473 050
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SENIOR CLASSES

CLASS: 257 - ANGORA DOE, 24 MONTHS AND UNDER 36 MONTHS.

1	85 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE FRIDA ANGORA 197506 CBE 5492
2	84 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS MADELINE ANGORA 196643 019

CLASS: 257S - SCHOOLS SECTION - ANGORA DOE, 24 MONTHS AND UNDER 36 MONTHS.

1	84 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS MADELINE ANGORA 196643 019
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CLASS: 258 - ANGORA DOE, 36 MONTHS AND OLDER.

1	88 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE TAMILLA ANGORA 196209 CBE 5121
2	87 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE SHAYNA ANGORA 197507 CBE 5275
3	86 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS JESSICA ANGORA 196152 003

CLASS: 258S - SCHOOLS SECTION - ANGORA DOE, 36 MONTHS AND OLDER

1	86 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS JESSICA ANGORA 196152 003
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CLASS: S259 - SENIOR CHAMPION ANGORA DOE

Winner	85 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE FRIDA ANGORA 197506 CBE 5492
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CLASS: S260 - RESERVE SENIOR CHAMPION ANGORA DOE

Winner	88 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE TAMILLA ANGORA 196209 CBE 5121
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CLASS: 261 - ANGORA BUCK, 24 MONTHS AND UNDER 36 MONTHS.

1	89 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE LOCKHART ANGORA 197107 CBE 5418
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CLASS: 262 - ANGORA BUCK, 36 MONTHS AND OLDER.

1	83 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE ERIC ANGORA 197525 CBE 5220
2	92 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE TRUSTY ANGORA 197530 CBE 4968
3	90 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE LEONARD ANGORA 197502 CBE 5339\





CLASS: S263 - SENIOR CHAMPION ANGORA BUCK

Winner	91 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE ERIC ANGORA 197525 CBE 5220
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CLASS: S264 - RESERVE SENIOR CHAMPION ANGORA BUCK

Winner	92 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE TRUSTY ANGORA 197530 CBE 4968
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CLASS: 266 - SIRE'S PROGENY - 12 MONTHS AND OVER. PROGENY TO CONSIST OF TWO ANGORAS, 12 MONTHS AND OVER; NOT NECESSARILY BRED OR OWNED BY THE OWNER OF THE BUCK, BUT MUST BE OWNED BY THE EXHIBITOR.

1	100 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 TAGORA METEOR
2	101 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 SUNNY RIDGE TALISMAN FERGUS 196601
3	103 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS

CLASS: 266S - SCHOOLS SECTION SIRE'S PROGENY - 12 MONTHS AND OVER. PROGENY TO CONSIST OF TWO ANGORAS, 12 MONTHS AND OVER; NOT NECESSARILY BRED OR OWNED BY THE OWNER OF THE BUCK, BUT MUST BE OWNED BY THE EXHIBITOR._COPY

1	101 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 SUNNY RIDGE TALISMAN FERGUS 196601
2	102 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 SUNNR RIDGE TALISMAN FERGUS 196601

CLASS: 267 - GROUP OF THREE ANGORAS, ANY AGE, OWNED BY THE EXHIBITOR.

1	104 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE
2	108 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS
3	106 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH GOL
4	110 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS

CLASS: 267S - SCHOOLS SECTION - GROUP OF THREE ANGORAS, ANY AGE, OWNED BY THE EXHIBITOR.

1	106 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH GOLD
2	105 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARANDERA HIGH SCHOOL
3	111 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS GROUP 1
4	112 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 PEAK ANGORAS GROUP 2

GROUP CLASSES

CLASS: 265 - SIRE'S PROGENY - UNDER 12 MONTHS. PROGENY TO CONSIST OF TWO ANGORAS, UNDER 12 MONTHS; NOT NECESSARILY BRED OR OWNED BY THE OWNER OF THE BUCK, BUT MUST BE OWNED BY THE EXHIBITOR.

1	93 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 SUNNY RIDGE FLYNNS HEROIC 197136
2	95 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN KIRRAKYZSA
3	94 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 SUNNY RIDGE FLYNNS HEROIC 197136
4	96 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 RIVERS 1932 - ROSCO

CLASS: 265S - SCHOOLS SECTION - SIRE'S PROGENY - UNDER 12 MONTHS. PROGENY TO CONSIST OF TWO ANGORAS, UNDER 12 MONTHS; NOT NECESSARILY BRED OR OWNED BY THE OWNER OF THE BUCK, BUT MUST BE OWNED BY THE EXHIBITOR.

1	93 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 SUNNY RIDGE FLYNNS HEROIC 197136
2	94 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 SUNNY RIDGE FLYNNS HEROIC 197136
3	98 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 CULLBOOKIE FINLEY
4	99 PEAK HILL CENTRAL SCHOOL PEAK HILL NSW 2869 CULLBOOKIE FINLEY



CHAMPION ANGORA GOAT SCHOOLS EXHIBITS

CLASS: S268 - CHAMPION ANGORA, ANY SEX, SCHOOL'S COMPETITION

Winner	81 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 ILLOURA ANGORA STUD CLAYTON ANGORA 197473 050
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CLASS: S269 - RESERVE CHAMPION ANGORA, ANY SEX, SCHOOL'S COMPETITION

Winner	82 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 IMS XAVIER ANGORA 197082 042
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GRAND CHAMPION ANGORA GOAT EXHIBITS

CLASS: S270 - GRAND CHAMPION KID ANGORA GOAT

Winner	63 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE ADRIAN ANGORA 197618 CBE 6006
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CLASS: S271 - GRAND CHAMPION JUNIOR ANGORA GOAT

Winner	83 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE THE ROCK ANGORA 197105 CBE 5717
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CLASS: S272 - GRAND CHAMPION SENIOR ANGORA GOAT

Winner	85 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE FRIDA ANGORA 197506 CBE 5492
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BEST ANGORA GOAT IN SHOW

CLASS: S273 - BEST ANGORA GOAT IN SHOW (S273TA) - THE RON SMITH PERPETUAL TROPHY, DONATED BY GOAT EXHIBITORS, FAMILY AND FRIENDS OF RON SMITH, FOR BEST GOAT IN SHOW. THIS TROPHY SHALL ROTATE BETWEEN THE THREE BREEDS AS FOLLOWS: 2023 ANGORA, 2024 BOER, 2025 DAIRY

Winner	83 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE THE ROCK ANGORA 197105 CBE 5717
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OPEN CLASSES

CLASS: 274 - PRODUCTION CLASS (DRAWN FROM OPEN CLASSES). EACH ENTRY SHALL COMPRISE THREE ANGORAS, UNDER 12 MONTHS OF AGE IN COMMERCIAL LENGTH FLEECE.

1	114 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL KID GOLD
2	113 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621 CULLBOOKIE
3	115 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH KID MAROON

CLASS: 275 - PRODUCTION CLASS. (DRAWN FROM OPEN CLASSES) EACH ENTRY SHALL COMPRISE THREE ANGORAS, 12 MONTHS AND OLDER IN COMMERCIAL LENGTH FLEECE.

1	119 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH MAROON
2	120 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671 WILLOW GLEN ANGORAS
3	118 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH GOLD





MOST SUCCESSFUL ANGORA GOAT EXHIBITOR

CLASS: S280 - MOST SUCCESSFUL ANGORA GOAT EXHIBITOR

Winner	DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621
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ANGORA GOAT PARADERS' COMPETITION

CLASS: 276 - ANGORA GOAT SENIOR PARADERS' COMPETITION

1	153 CHARLES DUNKLEY PEAK HILL NSW 2869
2	155 DEBBIE SCATTERGOOD BUNGENDORE NSW 2621
3	122 AMANDA STATHAM WEST WYALONG NSW 2671
4	150 KEN HORLEY PEAK HILL NSW 2869

CLASS: 277 - ANGORA GOAT YOUTH PARADERS' COMPETITION

1	147 MUNDARA READ PEAK HILL NSW 2869
2	135 ARTHUR SKARLIS NARRANDERA NSW 2700
3	133 JULIA WALSH NARRANDERA NSW 2700
4	148 JOHN THOMAS PEAK HILL NSW 2869
5	144 TYSON HARVEY YEOVAL NSW 2868
6	124 JASMINE FRASER NARRANDERA NSW 2700
7	129 HUXLEY COELLI NARRANDERA NSW 2700
Highly Commended	123 HANNAH MCDONALD NARRANDERA NSW 2700
Highly Commended	125 HANNAH BEER NARRANDERA NSW 2700

CLASS: 277 - ANGORA GOAT YOUTH PARADERS' COMPETITION (CONTINUED)

Highly Commended	126 ISAIAH HUTCHISON NARRANDERA NSW 2700
Highly Commended	127 ALEX WRUGHT NARRANDERA NSW 2700
Highly Commended	128 MADDISON CLIFFORD NARRANDERA NSW 2700
Highly Commended	130 ZAHLI IVANOFF NARRANDERA NSW 2700
Highly Commended	132 SHARLI OCONNOR NARRANDERA NSW 2700
Highly Commended	145 MICKAYLA MCMASTER PEAK HILL NSW 2869
Highly Commended	146 STACEY MCMASTER PEAK HILL NSW 2869
Highly Commended	149 JACOB BELL PEAK HILL NSW 2869

2023 SCHOOLS WETHER COMPETITION

CLASS: SWC1 - SCHOOLS WETHER GROUP OF THREE. EACH ENTRY SHALL COMPRISE THREE ANGORAS, 12 MONTHS AND OLDER IN COMMERCIAL LENGTH FLEECE.

1	141 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH ILLOURA
2	142 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH WGN
3	143 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH WGN

CLASS: SWC2 - SCHOOLS WETHER PRODUCTION CLASS. EACH ENTRY SHALL COMPRISE THREE ANGORAS, 12 MONTHS AND OLDER IN COMMERCIAL LENGTH FLEECE.

1	141 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH ILLOURA
2	142 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH WGN
3	143 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH WGN



CLASS: SWC3 - SCHOOLS WETHER PROJECT COMPETITION STUDENTS ARE TO CREATE A POWER POINT PRESENTATION DETAILING HOW STUDENTS HAVE RAISED GOATS FOR SHOW. STUDENTS ARE TO PRESENT THESE IN THE JUDGING RING OF THE PADDINGTON PAVILION ON WEDNESDAY 12 APRIL 2023 AT 3.00PM.

1	141 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH ILLOURA
2	142 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH WGN
3	143 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH WGN

CLASS: SWC40 - SCHOOLS WETHER HERDSMAN COMPETITION

1	141 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH ILLOURA
2	142 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH WILLOW GLEN
3	143 NARRANDERA HIGH SCHOOL NARRANDERA NSW 2700 NARRANDERA HIGH WILLOW GLEN

2023 YOUNG JUDGES

Competitions Results

Note: Results for each class are displayed as follows: Award, Catalogue Number, Exhibitor, Exhibit

THE RAS ANGORA GOAT AND MOHAIR YOUNG JUDGES COMPETITION STATE FINAL

CLASS: G0001 - THE RAS ANGORA GOAT AND MOHAIR YOUNG JUDGES COMPETITION STATE FINAL

1	8 MR ADAM MOLONEY THORNTON NSW 2322 GROUP 1: FAR NORTH COAST
2	111 MISS ANNABELLE TAURIAN BONNET BAY NSW 2226 GROUP 1: FAR NORTH COAST
3	6 MS ZAHLI IVANOFF NARRANDERA NSW 2700 GROUP 1: FAR NORTH COAST
4	3 MR MADDISON CLIFFORD NARRANDERA NSW 2700 GROUP 1: FAR NORTH COAST
5	10 MR DECLAN KAVANAGH BONNET BAY NSW 2226 GROUP 1: FAR NORTH COAST



Grant's RSA trip

I made a private visit to South Africa during the first week of May, and took the opportunity to meet a number of the decision makers within the South African Mohair industry. I was hosted by Marco Coetzee, CEO of Mohair South Africa and Jackie Gant, Marketing Manager of Mohair South Africa.

There were a few very important messages that I brought back from my discussions in South Africa, and I quote them all, even if they could be split between AMMO and MAL in their application:

1. Politics and divisions within the Australian mohair industry has been a hurdle for growth in the past and will continue to be a hurdle for progress and growth going forward.
2. The South African buyers are very concerned by the fragmented mohair industry in Australia as this does not bode well for a stable supply and the quality of mohair. This affects the global mohair industry.
3. The South African mohair industry is supportive of the Australian Growth initiative.
4. There is a place for an Australian brand within the global mohair industry.
5. The South African Mohair industry will continue to support the Australian industry by assisting with skills sharing and knowledge and continue to purchase mohair from AMMO. The Buyers and AMMO need to discuss and agree to sale dates that are beneficial to all parties.
6. There is support for the establishment of an international growth initiative within Mohair South Africa (MSA).
7. Responsible Mohair Standards (RMS) is on the verge of becoming an 'order qualifier' with approx. 80% of the South African clip qualifying, and price premiums are narrowing.
8. The Mohair Mark has been developed by MSA and is a 'fibre identifier' and an indication of quality mohair. They would like to see this emblem used across the mohair producing countries, in the same way that the wool mark is used across the globe. Ultimately, they want this emblem to be used on all finished items that contain more than 10% mohair.

9. Important projects with global threads and implications:

- a. Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) project: MSA is taking the lead to do a LCA up to farm gate and thereafter to grave. These will be the first factual assessment of the impact mohair industry have on the environment. The results will benefit the global industry as the results should be similar around the world. The EU is drafting environmental regulation which all European textile companies need to comply with. The LCA data is to be used to implement these regulations. Since approximately 50%+ for world mohair finds its way to Europe, it will directly impact the global mohair industry.
- b. Traceability to source – Oritain is running a project with MSA to map a baseline for South African Mohair. This is an opportunity for Australian Mohair.
- c. Regenerative Agriculture/EOV – this has the potential to become a differentiator as brands/retailers are starting to enquire about regenerative certified fibres materials. Goals have been set in the EU to reduce carbon emissions by 45% by 2030 and the Textile Industry is the second biggest contributor towards carbon emissions. By offering regenerative certified mohair will create demand for Australian mohair.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the South Africans for the time and effort they put into hosting me at the many different venues over three days.

It will be important for the Australian mohair industry to work together positively to ensure that the benefits of leveraging the above points to our advantage.

The Agrifutures Goat Fibre RD&E plan is about to kick-off, and this together with a few other exciting projects should form the backbone of the future industry strategy. There will be more detail related to these key projects in subsequent newsletters.

Regards
Grant Forsdick



AMMO A2023 Summary Auction Report

The Australian Mohair Marketing Organisation's A2023 mohair auction took place as scheduled on Friday 26 May 2023. Four buyers attended: Sudewolle, Stucken, AMT and Australian Specialty Fibres, with bidding competitive on all lots.

Buyers commented positively on the consistency of lots on offer and more generally on the high quality of mohair on sale. Prices achieved were strong with a clearance of 92% of bales on offer sold. 50 lots sold and 6 Lots were passed in.

The average price across all lots sold was \$27.36/kg greasy (\$34.20 clean), and the highest price paid was \$60/kg greasy (\$75/kg clean).

Given the current volatility in global mohair markets the sale result should be considered as positive for the Australian mohair industry.

Summary of Lots sold by buyer:

Buyers	Lots	Bales
Stucken	17	30
Sudewolle	8	14
Aust Spec Fbrs	1	3
AMT	24	43
Total	50	90

It should be noted that the lots passed in were of higher quality fibre and AMMO will endeavor to sell these in the coming weeks. The sale of these lots will have a positive effect on average prices achieved.

Grant Forsdick
Chairman AMMO



Mohair Sale

Australian Mohair Marketing
Auction Report

Sale Date 26 May 2023 Sale
Season A2023

LOT No	DESC	PRICE c/kg	MEAN DIAM	YIELD %	NETT KGS
1	CFFK	6000	22.8	82.1	124.0
2	BFK	5500	25.7	83.5	107.0
3	CFK	Unsold	25.3	80.9	101.0
4	DFK	Unsold	24.7	80.4	123.0
5	CK	Unsold	24.5	80.6	156.0
6	EFK	2100	23.6	82.1	128.0
7	CFKLSDY	3300	23.4	81.6	112.0
8	BFFYG	3580	27.4	82.4	149.0
9	CFFYG	3550	27.4	84.8	120.0
9A	BFYG	3460	27.5	84.0	195.0
10	CFYG	3460	28.2	83.6	301.0
11	DFYG	3450	27.0	81.7	457.0
12	EFYG	3520	27.0	81.0	171.0
13	CFYGLSDY	2900	26.7	80.5	113.0
14	BFFH	2765	29.6	81.0	373.0
15	CFFH	2850	29.4	82.0	490.0
16	DFFH	2910	28.8	82.1	1015.0
17	EFFH	2400	29.6	81.5	696.0
18	BFH	2840	30.0	80.6	196.0
19	CFH	2910	30.3	83.4	591.0
20	DFH	2680	31.6	80.9	1136.0
21	CXFH	Unsold	30.3	83.5	419.0
22	CFHLSDY	2330	29.8	77.1	189.0
23	CFHSDY	2030	29.3	76.9	201.0
24	CH	2560	33.0	85.3	148.0
25	SCOT	2900	28.0	81.3	608.0
26	CKSTN	2900	24.2	78.1	162.0
27	CFFHSTN	2630	29.7	79.7	440.0
28	DFFHSTN	2420	29.5	80.8	494.0
29	LOX	560	30.2	77.9	104.0
30	LOX2	400	30.1	70.1	184.0
31	DFFHLOX	410	29.0	75.4	366.0

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Australian Mohair Marketing
Auction Report

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Season A2023

LOT No	DESC	PRICE c/kg	MEAN DIAM	YIELD %	NETT KGS
32	BFK	Unsold	25.7	0.0	111.0
33	CFK	Unsold	25.8	80.5	168.0
34	DFK	5190	24.2	81.7	134.0
35	CFKLSDY	3750	23.7	80.4	181.0
36	BFFYG	3500	27.8	83.3	151.0
37	CFYG	3460	26.8	81.4	198.0
38	DFYG	3640	27.1	81.3	160.0
39	EFYG	2530	27.0	81.9	237.0
40	CFYGLSDY	3000	28.3	79.1	174.0
40A	CFFH	3120	29.7	81.1	430.0
41	DFFH	3210	29.3	80.4	310.0
42	EFFH	2020	29.3	0.0	519.0
43	BFH	2910	29.8	0.0	104.0
44	CFH	2830	31.6	0.0	381.0
45	DFH	3000	31.1	0.0	459.0
46	CFHLSDY	2350	30.4	0.0	174.0
47	CH	2710	30.2	0.0	90.0
48	SCOT	3000	30.8	0.0	143.0
49	CFFYGSTN	2820	27.7	0.0	156.0
50	CFFHSTN	2820	27.5	0.0	390.0
51	DFFHSTN	2640	28.2	0.0	300.0
52	LOX	525	29.2	0.0	114.0
53	DFFHLOX	420	29.4	0.0	199.0
54	LOX2	400	29.3	0.0	136.0
TOTAL					15588.0

RMS Lines

Auction Ave \$27.34 92% Bales Sold

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SAVE THE DATE SATURDAY 13TH JANUARY 2024



Dulark Angora Stud and invited guest vendors would like you to save the date for a stud buck and doe sale at Spring Range NSW 2618 on behalf of the Gorrie Family Farm Trust Pty Ltd. A chance to see and inspect the best bucks for sale from these top studs in 2024.

More details to follow and sale catalogue out in December 2023.

Yours sincerely, Nick Gorrie

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Mutton Kheema Soup/ Ground Goat Soup

Cooking Time: 25 Minutes

Serves: 4

INGREDIENTS

- 200 Grams of Kheema/Minced goat/
Ground goat
- 1 Tablespoon oil
- 1 Medium size onion, chopped
- 1 Medium tomato, chopped
- 3-4 Green chilies, chopped
- 2 Bay Leaves
- 2 Tablespoon Coriander leaves/Cilantro,
chopped
- 1 Sprig of Thyme(Optional)
- 1/2 Teaspoon black pepper powder
- 1/2 Teaspoon Turmeric Powder
- 2 inches ginger, finely chopped
- 4 Cups of Chicken or vegetable stock
or water
- Salt to taste



METHOD

- In a medium saucepan kept on medium heat, add oil.
- Once the oil is nice and hot, add bay leaves and chopped onions and fry till onions go translucent.
- Add chopped green chilies and tomatoes. Fry till tomatoes become soft and mushy.
- Add chopped ginger and fry for a minute.
- Add minced goat, turmeric powder and a cup of stock or water.
- Mix , cover and cook for about 10 -15 minutes on medium heat. Check if the mince is cooked well.
- Add the remaining water, chopped coriander leaves and thyme. Mix and let the mixture boil for 5 more minutes on high heat.
- Add pepper powder and mix.
- Remove from heat and enjoy.

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