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National Presidents Letter

13 September 2024,

Dear Members and Growers,

I hope your kidding season is going well. We have been blessed with generally good weather and although we desperately need some rain now it has helped us get a lot of kids on the ground in a short space of time. Something I am not sure we would have been able to do last year when it was very wet and cold.

I participated in the Southern Region face to face regenerative agriculture training as part of the AMIDRIP program. I found the training and connections refreshing and challenging. I think it also re-imagines how networks can be made and work. I spoke to one switched on farmer in the Monaro on the last day and they are selling 1/3 of his sheep and preparing for dry conditions with hand feeding.

I had the pleasure of judging the Angora Goats and Mohair classes at The Australian Sheep Show in Bendigo combining the trip with the Goat Fibre RDE steering committee meeting held the day before. My observation is that it is important to be at Bendigo and it is a strategic show for Victoria that is well attended by all sorts of people. The Goat Fibre stand looked great and the animals on display where of a high quality. It was a cold weekend however there were some good conversations to potential new entrants.

In conjunction with Agrifutures the Goat Fibre Program and Next Gen there is a MOHAIR INDUSTRY FARM Field Day booked in for Thursday the 14th November at John Hoornweg's property at Violet Town, Victoria.

NSW Division have confirmed The National Angora Trophy Show and Sale will be 7 and 8 March 2025. They are having a NATS Planning meeting on Sunday night to kick it off.

We have taken the opportunity to include all the updates and information from AMMO in this newsletter to keep everyone informed. I think it adds to the content, the aim is to make the newsletter something that you can come back to rather than read once and chuck out.

Mohair Australia Ltd Annual General Meeting has been set for Friday the 22 November 2024 at 7PM AEST. The venue is the RSL Ex Servicemen Club at Dubbo and Zoom Link to members. More details inside.

Sue Bell has organised some much needed Mohair industry promotional material to the divisions. This will roll out from October in the form of tear drops signs for outside use and table clothes. It will then be followed by an updated banner.

I am writing this letter on RU OK day and thought it was important to rally for this cause. We all have good and bad times, particularly with these goats! So it is important to recognise when the bad times are getting you down and seek help or talk to family or friends. It is amazing how things can turnaround. As one door closes another one will open.

**Yours sincerely,
Nick Gorrie**



On behalf of the members we wish Reg Scott a speedy recovery from his recent serious surgery. Our best wishes are with you and the family.

Front cover – Champions at Australian Sheep and Wool Show – Bendigo Pictured Nick Gorrie, Jack Baird – Mallee Park, Grace Gorrie and Tim Ferguson – Mallee Park.



Register your interest – Angora goat shearing course

This course is shearing shed based & is designed for angora goat farmers with little to basic shearing skills looking to improve their mohair harvesting skills of their own flocks.

Proposed Northern (Toowoomba) and Southern Group (Wagga)

TRAINING DESCRIPTION

Training will involve one on one coaching of small groups receiving tips from experienced angora shearer trainers across two days. Course will cover Practical & Theory content.

TRAINING CONTENT

- Catch & drag techniques
- Animal holding skills, hand & foot placement
Handpiece maintenance
- Crutching and Wiggling
- Comb selection
- Sharpening techniques (Grinding)
- Fleece handling & care
- Shearing board management

COST – per day basis \$250 per participant. Opportunity to be reduced with funding.

SUCCESSION PLANNING – Why is the course needed?

Number of goat shearers are small in comparison to sheep shearing.

Attracting newcomers is difficult.

Improving skills of farmer shearers is important.

RETURN ON INVESTMENT

- Better manipulation of animal during shear should reduce fatigue of shearer.
- Increasing productivity reduces farms costs
- Less stress on the animal during shearing aids animal welfare and farm profitability
- Not enough shearers results in uncertain growth in the mohair industry because of limited numbers of existing shearers, cost of travel, accommodation and mobility.

Expression of Interest to David Lillis Mobile 0413 426 290 or pjalferink@bigpond.com

Course organised by AMMO.

I would like to welcome Eeva to the AMMO team. Eeva commenced handover from Michelle on 14th August and is grasping the AMMO administration role extremely well.

Many of you would have received an email from Eeva and please do not hesitate to contact her on the office email regarding AMMO admin matters.

We continue to operate a virtual office during the quiet periods, but always there to answer emails.

Grant Forsdick
Chairman, AMMO



Eeva McMahon

Over the past 20+ years, I have successfully established and run 3 (family) companies (across Australia & internationally) and worked within the Federal Public Service and the Private Sector, with my qualifications and skills focused on corporate, administration and financial management.

I am a self starter, with extensive operational business knowledge, committed customer service, human resources and leadership skills. I enjoy undertaking a variety of complex tasks, with well-developed attention to detail, under time constraints and carrying those tasks to completion.

I enjoy engaging with clients/staff and assisting others to achieve deadlines by being knowledgeable of the goals/objectives and I seek to identify steps, tasks, react and implement work within a cooperative environment, while having a clear understanding of each individual's role.

As a family, we have a small farm (running Angus cattle and X Merino sheep – no goats, yet!), which has given me an understanding of and commitment to the agricultural industry. I/we are always keen to expand our knowledge, experiences and explore, consider and implement more sustainable practices.

In being introduced to the Australian Mohair Marketing Organisation (AMMO), I am inspired by the direction of the organization to improve, unify and grow the (mohair) industry based on best practice in animal health, product quality, sustainability and excellence in corporate governance. I look forward to contributing to AMMO.



Genetics of Fibre Goats

On September 30th at 6pm AEST Mark will be hosting a webinar on the Gateway on The genetics of Goat Fibre. I would appreciate if you could please share this link amongst your growers to get the word out.

<https://gateway.goatfibre.com/c/upcoming-events/webinar-genetics-of-fibre-goats>

Kind regards,
Georgia



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AgriFutures Goat Fibre Program

The AgriFutures Goat Fibre Program invests in research which provides new information to mohair and cashmere producers in the areas of animal health and welfare, economic resilience, environmental stewardship, work health and safety and compliance in the management system.

Future Fibre Farming – the AgriFutures Australia goat fibre extension and industry development program led by neXtgen Agri International has been launched with the aim of transforming

the niche industry into a mainstream commercial animal fibre. This program will invest in research extension to provide new information to mohair and cashmere producers to scale their existing production and encourage new producers to the industry.

For any enquires about the Program please contact:

goatfibre@agrifutures.com.au



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MOHAIR & ANGORA GOAT FIELD DAY ON FARM

THURSDAY - 14 November 2024

10AM TO 3PM

Violet Town, Victoria

RSVP to John Hoornweg FOR FARM DIRECTIONS. 20 MINUTES OFF THE HUME HWY

hoornwegjohn418@gmail.com or Mobile 0428 488 422

TALK TO LEADING INDUSTRY REPRESENTATIVES

VIEW A WORKING SHEARING SHED SET UP FOR CLASSING MOHAIR

UNDERSTAND FLOCK COMPOSITION AND

TALK THROUGH YEARLY HUSBANDRY CALENDER

AgriFutures Goat Fibre Program RD&E Plan (2021-2026)

The AgriFutures Goat Fibre Program invests in research, development and extension (RD&E) to foster a sustainable and more profitable Australian goat fibre industry.

Goat Fibre fast facts



Available data indicates the Australian mohair industry, represents 5% of global production and operates at a substantially greater scale than the Australian cashmere industry, which represents 0.5% of global production.



Australian goat fibre is of very high quality and is used to manufacture fine, quality clothing and furniture fabrics.



High goat fibre prices could be a pathway to convert goat meat producers into goat fibre producers.



Scan the QR code for more information

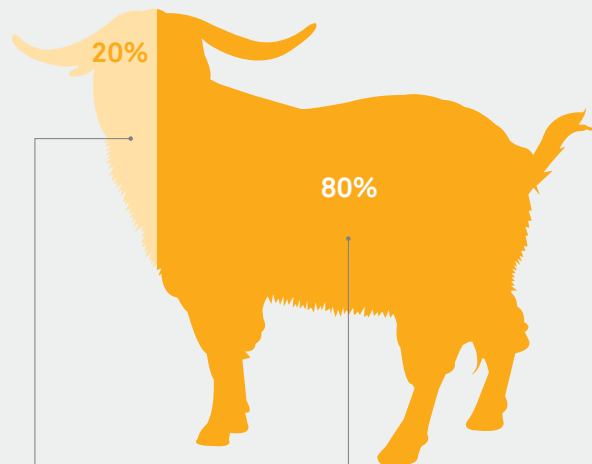


Sign up to the Gateway



Listen to the Fibre Frontier podcast

Indicative budget allocation



Priority 1:
Sustainable growth in the number of producers productivity contributing to the goat fibre industry

Priority 2:
A collaborative industry that produces consistent and quality goat fibre

Hi there,

I cannot believe it has been 6 months already! I am looking forward to classing your mohair for the B2024 season. I am sure there will be very good mohair again to look forward to. Good luck with your shearing and getting your mohair ready to come to AMMO. My team and I at AMMO will take good care of it!!

This has been a busy second half of the year for me. My goats have all kidded and I had a very good kidding season and my goats are milking very well. I have blended a few mohair clips in South Africa and the mohair is looking good. We had a good planting season here in my area and we are waiting for our summer rains to start.

I will be in Narrandera at AMMO from the 21st of October and we will finish on the 8th of November. Looking forward to traveling to your beautiful country and working with your mohair. Thanks for trusting me and AMMO with your mohair. See you soon!

Kind regards, Luané le Roux



Warwick High School HM Online training

This year Warwick High School, located in Southeast QLD has been fortunate enough to get involved in the AMIDRIP online Holistic Management training project.

The project could not have come at a better time, aligning perfectly with the schools overall shift to focus on more sustainable and regenerative farming practices. So far, the project has enabled teachers to grasp an understanding of tools used to manage ecosystem processes and how to make more holistic decisions. Knowledge and skills gained from the course will be integrated into version 9 of the Australian curriculum as well as the senior agricultural science subjects.

Implementation will commence at the beginning of 2025 with the overall aim of equipping students who wish to pursue a career path in the agricultural industry with best practice.

The high school would like to thank the Australian Mohair industry for providing this opportunity and look forward in collaborating to make a more positive future for our young people.

Amanda Coy
High School Education, Mohair and Regeneration. Warwick High School
8 September 2024



The Australian Mohair Industry Drought Resilience Implementation Plan (AMIDRIP)

Landscape Rehydration introductory 1-day Workshop



This workshop was hosted by Nick and Kate Gorrie of Dulark Angora Stud on Thursday 11th July 2024 and attended by over 30 people from the mohair industry and surrounding farming community.

The team from Mulloon Institute, Erin Healy and Jack Smart kicked off with an excellent short and practical presentation of the foundation principles, followed by a demonstration using a slow flowing hose on the landscape adjacent to the presentation venue.

Morning tea was followed by a walk around Nick's back paddock highlighting and discussing the different landscape formations and how the water flow had created erosion ditches and how the vegetation had adapted accordingly. The function of a number of man-made dam structures were included in the discussion.

After lunch, the group moved to the Van Bommel's Pretty View property where we discussed an actual project that was completed in 2022.

"I think it was great field day. We had neighbours, goat farmers (some had travelled 3 hours), Government representatives, ecologists, and teachers at the event. I enjoyed going to another farm in the afternoon to look at what have been done. It gave me a good understanding the principles and has helped me think and plan for improving our farm."

The feedback was overwhelmingly positive.

Nick Gorrie

This event received funding from the Australian Government's Future Drought Fund.



Australian Government
Department of Agriculture,
Fisheries and Forestry



Future
Drought
Fund



ASWS Bendigo 2024 Show Report

Judge: Nick with help from Grace Gorrie, Dulark Angoras, Springrange NSW

Chief Steward: John Hoornweg

There were 2 Exhibitors: Narranderra High School and Mallee Park Angoras



Results

CHAMPION DOE

Exhibit 2220 Mallee Park

CHAMPION BUCK

Exhibit 2229 Mallee Park

GRAND CHAMPION

Exhibit 2229 Mallee Park

TWO ANGORAS SAME SIRE DIFFERENT DAM

1	2236	Narrandera High School (Illoura Angora Stud)
2	2237	Narrandera High School (Illoura Angora Stud)

RES CHAMPION

Exhibit 2232 Narrandera High School (Illoura Angora Stud)

RESERVE CHAMPION BUCK

Exhibit 2222 Narrandera high School (Illoura Angora Stud)

GRAND CHAMPION FLEECE

Mallee Park

GROUP OF 3 ONE MUST BE A BUCK

1	2238	Narrandera High School (Illoura Angora Stud)
2	2239	Narrandera High School (Illoura Angora Stud)

Full results available on the following link.

<https://myasws.melbournroyal.com.au/results/2024-ASWSSheep/levels/af0fc183-658f-ee11-aa28-000d3ae0b66a>





ON THE FARM

Rietfontein Angoras: Genetically finer and more durable fibre comes first

By Carin Venter



Michael and Robert Bosch are wool sheep and Angora goat producers on the farm, Rietfontein.

Two brothers from Somerset East in the Eastern Cape, Michael and Robert Bosch, are following in the footsteps of their predecessors by living out their love for wool and mohair on the farm, Rietfontein. The farm is home to Rietfontein Familie Boerdery (Pty) Ltd, a wool sheep and Angora farming enterprise founded on sound principles.

The story has its origin on the farm, Alwynberg, where the brothers' grandfather, Michael Bosch, farmed with wool sheep. His son, Johan (Tjor), took the decision to add an Angora branch to the farm, a decision which was dictated by the farm's shrub veld.

Quality grazing

Today, Michael and Robert have big shoes to fill. Their father's decision to add an Angora branch meant they could make full use of the available pasture and fields irrigated from the Little Fish River. The veld's carrying capacity is approximately one Angora/1,5ha, and 20 to 25 goats/ha on the cultivated pasture under irrigation.

According to Michael, they mainly rely on their lucerne fields, with kids and goats raised on these fields to limit

predator-related losses. "When conditions allow it, we keep the kids and lambs on these fields up to a certain age in order to curb losses due to parasites."

As for the value added by the fields, says Robert, there are a number of dairies in the region that buy some of their surplus lucerne bales. "Of course, we also make use of the dry feed if environmental conditions are not as favourable as we would like them to be."

Better genetics, better fibre

Both brothers are members of the Angora Stud Breeders' Society and believe that being stud and commercial producers ultimately boils down to the pursuit of long-term breeding values. It is about knowing which animal will perform to its full genetic potential in their environment. That is why they select for rams with the genetic ability to produce finer hair with a lower micron, without sacrificing the amount of fibre on the goat.

"We especially focus on physical characteristics such as good conformation, strong hair of high-quality and the correct length that suit our conditions and meet the breed standards," says Robert. "Angora fibre is very sensitive to nutrition, and our

goats produce finer hair thanks to the irrigated pastures they're on. One of our prerequisites is that rams must not possess a too strong micron upon testing."

According to Michael and Robert, Rietfontein's success can largely be attributed to the contributions of Johannes de Jager, technical officer, and Petrie Maré, manager of animal genetics and



This ram, bred from Rietfontein's stud 325 bloodline, grabbed the attention at the Rietfontein Angoras and guest sellers' 2022 auction. (Photo: Andries Klopper Photography)



The stud was registered in 2012 and meticulous record-keeping is used to identify the parents of the kids that produce the most promising fibre at the first shearing in February.

development at The House of Fibre. This especially relates to the progress in the stud and commercial herd.

For example, when they've identified a superior ewe, the two men will classify her to determine whether she possesses the traits that will make her a stud animal or an AA ewe. Michael says these ewes will then run together for a year or two, after which he and Robert then assess the ewes'

offspring to determine whether they are of good enough quality to be included in the stud.

Clip composition

The current micron level of Rietfontein's Angora clip is 28, or fine. While it is crucial to shear goats at the right time of year and at the correct length, Michael and Robert believe it is equally important that the

Table 1: Mohair composition in the different age groups.

	Clip %	Norm %
Kids	30,36	24,43
Young goats	42,70	23,23
Fine adults	24,19	38,47
Strong adults	0,00	13,87
Bellies and skirtings	2,75	19,33

Value of an EGT test

The EGT is performed three weeks before shearing to determine the mohair's microns. "The test has been used on sheep and Angoras for many years," says Petrie. "Three weeks before shearing starts on a producer's farm, we identify a number of goats and clip two or three strands of mohair from the flank. This is then sent to the Wool Testing Bureau to determine the micron of each mohair strand. The report is sent to the producer and from there each animal's micron is determined.

"The broker in question provides the producer with a summary of, for example, the first 100 animals in a micron group of 23 to 25, the next group of 25 to 27 microns, up to and including 34 or 35 microns and higher. The producer uses the micron groups as a guideline when shearing the goats, regardless of the animals' age.

"This way you know exactly what type of mohair ends up in the bale if you shear kid hair of 23 to 25 microns. It makes for a very uniform bale of mohair. Our aim is to identify, especially in the case of young goats, the finest and strongest mohair in the young goat group.

"Also subjected to the EGT test are the second kid clip in winter, the first young goat clip (the following year's January/February clip), and the fourth clip which is the second young goat clip. There are several variations of microns between 25 and 30 and, if you consider what has happened over the last few years, there is a difference of almost R100/kg between the 27- and 29-micron mohair. It is therefore worth the effort to identify the finer and stronger mohair, thereby accurately determining the value of your clip.


"Producers have been using the service for years, others only use it once in a while, and others subject their goats – from kids to older goats – to EGT three weeks before the shearing season starts."

composition of their clip is made up of as much young hair as possible. The younger the goats, the higher the price offered per kilogram of mohair.

The goats are typically shorn every six months, during mid-January/February and again in July. Kids are shorn for the first time at the age of six months.

Table 1 shows the composition percentage of a recent Rietfontein clip and is a good indication that it pays to offer a product consisting of the youngest possible mohair that will achieve the highest possible price.

Regarding the classification of Rietfontein's mohair, it is important to place the classes in the correct order so that value is added.

Some of the key aspects that contribute significantly to the successes of Rietfontein Angoras are regular dipping, good shearing practices, selective genetics, and every goat tested (EGT). 

For more information, contact Robert Bosch on 076 204 1352, Michael Bosch on 072 192 5809 or Petrie Maré of The House of Fibre on 064 758 0439.



AMMO AMIDRIP UPDATE

Good evening everyone,

Just a quick update at the conclusion of our course. I do feel that our course has been very very beneficial. We have learnt a lot about farming, social benefits to our community and family, a financial plan and also made some new friends. I do believe we will have a northern cohort up here plus our online participants once they finish their course which will encourage and keep us focused on what Brian has been teaching us for the past four months. I know that myself personally, will not be able to immediately implement everything that I need to but we will be working towards our holistic goal. Come the end of it I do believe my farm will be able to carry more stock, have healthier

stock and be a healthier farm which I am very excited about. I would encourage all of us to talk to our fellow farmers and try and get them to think about this way of farming. I would like to thank AMMO for foresight in getting the funding for this sort of thing, as I do not believe the industry has had this type of opportunity before. Despite what some people say I do think this is money very well spent.

Kind regards,
Graham Dau

FORMAL NOTICE
MOHAIR AUSTRALIA LTD
NATIONAL ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING (AGM)
FRIDAY 22 NOVEMBER 2024
7 PM AEST

DUBBO RSL

Cnr Brisbane Street & Wingewarra Street Dubbo NSW 2830

OR VIA ZOOM
RSVP REQUIRED – mohair@mohair.net.au
GUEST SPEAKERS & JOIN US FOR DINNER AFTERWARDS

The Australian Mohair Industry Drought Resilience Implementation Plan (AMIDRIP)

This project is progressing well and within budget. Below is a very brief update on progress and a heads up on a few future events

Landscape Rehydration

The following events have been planned:

- 11th October 2024: Queensland 1 –day Landscape Rehydration Workshop to be held at Peter Tatham’s property.
- 27th and 28th November 2024: NSW 2-day Bootcamp Rehydration workshop to be held at Currajong Common.

Promotional material advertising these events will be distributed to producers

Future events under consideration include:

- 1 day Landscape Rehydration Bootcamp: NSW Braidwood. TBC

Holistic Management Training Course - Online

- Participants are half way through the course

Holistic Management Training Course – face to face

- Qld course has been completed
- NSW course will be completed by the end of September.

Ecological Outcomes Verification – Baseline

- NSW/SA baselines to be established during October 2024
- Qld baselines to be established during autumn 2025

Additional subject matter

There are a number of additional training workshops/webinars under consideration and producers will be informed as soon as the dates have been confirmed

This project received funding from the Australian Government’s Future Drought Fund.



8 September 2024

Australian Mohair Marketing Organisation: **B2024 Sale Planning**

Dear Mohair Producers,

There has been a slight delay in circulating this communication due to discussions with buyers. AMMO has been discussing the B2024 sale date with the South African Wool and Mohair Buyers Association (SAWAMBA) to ensure there is no clash with planned South African sales and that AMMO's sale is positioned to attract maximum prices.

Whilst AMMO has historically held its sale during late November each year, the past two years' experience is that this is not an ideal date. The advice from SAWAMBA is for AMMO to postpone our B2024 sale date to late January or early February 2025. There are two important drivers for this decision; from a global point of view, stocks of mohair build up in the lead up to the end of the calendar year which results in reduced demand before Xmas. From an AMMO point of view, and in particular for this year, we would benefit from postponing classing in order to maximise our volume included in the sale catalogue.

A further request from SAWAMBA is that buyers prefer to make a single payment at each sale, including all catalogue lines. This helps to reduce shipping costs per kg. We are working with SAWAMBA on all matters that help improve our chances to maximise sale prices.

The short term implications of the above is that AMMO will postpone B2024 classing by 2 weeks, with the B2024 sale timeline as follows:

- Mohair receipt at Narrandera up to Friday 18th October 2024, unless by prior arrangement with Matt Shady
- Classing between 21st October 2024 and 8th November 2024. Starting with Non RMS lines, followed by RMS Lines.
- Shipment of sample lots to OVK during the last week of November 2024
- Preparation of sale catalogue 11th to 29th November 2024
- Sale 4th February 2025

Due to the delay in the sale date, AMMO will offer all producers a \$5/kg advance payment after completion of classing by request.

Our office administrator, Eeva McMahon's priorities will focus on administration related to the B2024 sale preparation.

I attach a list of receipt centres to assist with your logistical planning.

When consigning mohair to AMMO, please include a copy of the consignment note inside one of your bales, and email a copy to the office, indicating the number of bales that have been consigned to AMMO. This will assist in the administration on receipt at AMMO.

For logistics matters, please contact the following directors:

- Matt Shady (Warehouse Receipt) m: 0427 597 627
- Graham Dau (Goods inwards logistics) m: 0418 716 670

8 September 2024

Australian Mohair Marketing Organisation: B2024 Sale Planning

An email to the office will also be welcome: admin@ausmohair.com.au

Producers are welcome to contact me directly if they require any further clarification on the above matters, or if they have any suggestions for the way we can improve our service.

Regards,

Grant Forsdick

Chairman, AMMO

E: currajongcommon@gmail.com M: 0408 205 048

SAVE THE DATE

National Angora Trophy Show and Sale - 7 & 8th March 2025 **Peden Pavilion, Goulburn Rec Ground, Goulburn, NSW**

Insight into Ultra and Super Fine wools from Dave Shingles West Coast Wools , Sydney from the Merryville Merino stud 2024 newsletter.

“The lack of Italian buying has also attributed to decrease in these price levels. Some Italian fabric makers still have stocks of fabric purchased after the spike in the greasy market following the covid period, and as such are trying to average down their inventory, before returning in force to the greasy wool market. The Italian market is still active, but on a reduced basis compared to previous years, and as such they are particular in the style and quality, they are willing to purchases at auction.”

AMMO Receival Centres and Transport Depots – Aug 2024

Location	Depot Name	Address	Phone
NSW			
Bega	AG Warehouse (Formerly Bega Agricultural Services)	28 West St, BEGA NSW 2550	02 6492 1711
Bathurst	TBA/Call AMMO if required		
Cooma	Cooma Monaro Wool Service	54-56 Polo Flat Rd, COOMA NSW 2630	02 6452 4494 / 0428445064
Dubbo	Dubbo Storage and Warehousing	1 Janalli Rd, DUBBO NSW 2830	02 6884 3977
Goulburn	Goulburn Express Freight	Rail Freight Centre, Sloane St, GOULBURN NSW 2580	02 4821 4033 / Cameron 0417739665
Hunter	SJM SMITH INWOOD (Sandie Smith)	"Inwood" 200 Lindsay Rd, NORTH ROTHBURY NSW 2335	02 4938 7536 (phone before delivery)
Narrandera	Australian Mohair Marketing Centre	Classing Centre, Lot 3 River St, NARRANDERA NSW 2700	02 69592988
Sydney	Spartans Pty Ltd	Warehouse 3, 56 Jones St, PENDLE HILL NSW 2145 (For collection by Hayllar's Transport – NO B Double access)	Glen 0426966460
Canberra/Queanbeyan	David Lillis	36 Munro Rd, QUEANBEYAN NSW 2620	0413426290
QLD			
Warwick	Charlie Angora Stud	4229 Leyburn-Cuningham Rd, WHEATVALE via WARWICK QLD 4370	Jacob 0419696842
SA			
Adelaide	East West Express	34A Wilkins Rd, GILLMAN SA 5013 Mon/Wed/Thur only (NO storage facilities)	Adam 0415938823
	Webb Haulage	10 Helling Terrace, TINTINARA SA 5266	08 8757 2126
TAS			
Launceston	Australian Wool Network	11-23 Murphy St, INVERMAY TAS 7248	03 6331 9666
VIC			
Melbourne	Australian Merino Logistics	Shed 6, 6-8 Holcourt Rd, LAVERTON VIC 3028 (For collection by Hayllar's Transport)	Robert 0420875363
Bairnsdale	Grinter Transport	16 Lawless St, BARINSDALE VIC 3875 (Old Railway Freight Yards)	03 5152 5778 / Craig 0418516857
Shepparton	S.E National	50 Lemnos North Rd, LEMNOS VIC 3631 (For collection by Guilford Transport)	03 5829 9399
WA			
Perth	Northline Transport	84 Logistics Bvd, KENWICK WA 6107 (Note: Payment made upfront)	1300 722 534

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Dear Divisions and Regions,

The Board voted to rename the Account known as the “Savings Account” on the Mohair Australia monthly account statement to the “Divisions and Regions Account”.

This will be recorded as such in the End of Year Financial Statement of Mohair Australia.

The Executive of Mohair Australia agreed that the funds in this account, in which the Divisions and Regions contributed to over the years, and with your involvement at the Divisional and Regional level would be invaluable. The National Goat Fibre Program is presently being conducted around Australia and it is working alongside Nextgen to conduct field days / events within your state, they can be available to help in promotion of shows and produce informative material at subsequent field days / events, as you deem appropriate, to promote your event.

The National Goat Fibre Program initiative is a culmination of a joint committee being formed from elected members from Agrifutures, Mohair Australia and Australian Mohair Marketing Organisation and Industry Representation, the program is conducted by Nextgen for the promotion of Mohair Production and Angora Goats that will run over the next 3 years throughout Australia. It is funded by your Mohair Levy and Government funds under the Guidance of AgriFutures, the Government body that assists the various industries who pay a Levy to fund different projects including Research, Development and Extension.

The Executive believe that the National Goat Fibre initiative is important for the advancement of the Mohair Industry. We hope by having access to your funds, this will empower you, the Divisions and Regions, to become more proactive and assist in the promotion of Mohair production and the Angora Goat Industry within Australia.

The funds in this account represent approximately 50% the total funds recorded in the End of Year Financial Statement.

We suggest you, put a proposal together to conduct field days / events, shows and promotional material as you deem appropriate that will assist the National Goat Fibre initiative and increase interest in Mohair production and Angora Goats in your State. The Board will review your proposal, It has been seen over the years that you have been able use money wisely and at times been able to increase your own funds to be able to continue with additional events and new initiatives.

Regards,

John Hoornweg

Vice President / Treasurer, Mohair Australia

Honey Grilled Shoulder of Goat

INGREDIENTS

- 1 goat shoulder, boned, rolled, and tied (3 to 4 lbs)
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 2 tbsp grated lemon peel
- 2 tbsp lemon juice 1 tsp salt 1/4 tsp ground pepper
- 1/2 cup finely chopped fresh mint (or 1 1/2 cup minced onions 1 tbsp dried mint)



INSTRUCTIONS

Mix up all the ingredients but the meat to make a marinade. Marinate shoulder in this mixture in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Place shoulder on spit over hot coals and grill 1 to 1 1/2 hours, basting regularly with marinade. When tender, remove from heat and slice. Any leftover marinade can be eaten and served over sliced goat. Serves 12 to 16.



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