

Queensland Branch News

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Queensland Branch of the Dairy Goat Society of Australia Inc.



Poldark Splendour
Supreme Exhibit Brisbane RNA 2016

Owned by T & I McDowell

Inside this issue:

President's Report; Worms and Goats part 2; DD and DDK of the year update;
Coming Show Dates, Show results and photos.

President's Update

Congratulations to all the exhibitors at the Brisbane Royal. All of you are winners for all the effort and dedication shown to your goats. It was wonderful to see a full shed of immaculately presented dairy goats giving the judge Mr James Parlevliet a tough task which he executed so professionally. The soap stall was again a popular stop for the visitors at the Ekka especial the Asian people who were purchasing the soap as gifts. The cello bags made a difference to the presentation and enhanced sales. Thank you so much to the members who selflessly gave their time to raise the funds for the running of the branch. Also a big thank you to Cottones Discount Feed Shed who generously agreed to store our stock as we were not given a space to keep the boxes of soap safe and sound. Doris Cottone is always so supportive of the Dairy Goat breeders. The new edition of "If I Buy a Dairy Goat" also proved popular with the members of the public who were seeking information on goat needs and care. It is envisaged that this will be the main booklet along with the recipe book to be available for sale at shows and events.

The upcoming shows at Gold Coast, Beaudesert, Qld Branch Show being held in conjunction with a Carnival at Beenleigh and the Branch Spring Show will bring the show season to a close for this year. Glenys Rogers and Kate Thomson have been keeping up with the Dairy Doe results so you will find an update a little further on in this newsletter. While on the subject of shows, we hope to have some new judges by the end of the year with two schools nearing completion. It will be great to boost our judges list.

In preparation for the printing of the 2017 Branch Book I would like to remind you that if you are a steward/ liaison person for a show please make sure you forward all details of your shows to the newsletter editor so the list can be completed with the up to date information.

Please be aware that there is new legislation regarding showing goats that are listed on the Map scheme and stewards should make themselves aware of the requirements for the shows in 2017. You all need to be aware of the changes proposed with the off label use of chemicals and know what it means to your specific application. Drs Sandra Baxendell and Leisa Denaro are always willing to assist if you have questions. Finally I would like to thank the Laidley Police for assisting in the procuring of outstanding funds to the value of \$700 for the soap that was not handed over in 2015. The SEQ milk test kit has also been located and returned.

I trust that the kidding season is kind to you and there are lots of kids to be presented at the 2017 Kid and Goatling show.

Cheers Tricia Colbran.

WORMS and GOATS (2014–Part 2 of 3.)

Editors Note – While this information is a few years old, the worms nowadays still develop and infect goats/sheep in the same way, but please remember that most/all goats have built up an immunity to the older drenches named in this article so please ask your vet about the newer drenches available for use in goats today. (and read ‘sheep’ as ‘goat’).

Copied from Diseases of Livestock, Eighth Edition. T.G. Hungerford, B.V.Sc., F.A.C.V.Sc., H.D.A.

PARASITOLOGY. Worm Infestation , “ PARASITES OF THE SMALL INTESTINE ‘

Black Scour Worms (Trichostrongylus spp., Cooperia spp.): Also known as hairworms. **Ten Thousand** of these worms comprise a moderate infestation. They are about ¼-inch long, are hair-like, almost colourless, and very difficult to see. Most species are located in the first 10 – 15 feet of the small intestine. One species occurs in the fourth stomach. Scouring is seen in heavy infestations, but may not appear for some weeks after the worms have become established in the sheep. If the feed is fresh and green, the scouring may be dark, almost black (hence the term “Black Scours”), but if the feed is dry, the scour may be yellow. Heavy infestation causes scouring, usually black in colour, rapid loss of condition and death. It is noteworthy that the animals’ skin may still be quite pink while they are scouring, and this is in contrast to sheep suffering from large stomach worm. Mild infestation may cause lambs and weaners to “do” poorly, and this may be put down to poor nutrition. As poor nutrition is the greatest single predisposing factor to infestation, it will be seen that confusion can easily occur. In winter months, in areas where pastures are poor, infestation may become very heavy.

For practical purposes, the several species of black scour worms and *Cooperia* spp. are grouped together. The common species of *Trichostrongylus* are *T. colubriformis* and *T. vitrinus*. *T. rugatus* is not uncommon. The other rarer species are recorded in the host check list. *T. colubriformis* occurs in the summer rainfall areas, and *T. vitrinus* in the winter rainfall areas, but there is some overlapping. Infections are widespread. The free-living stages are resistant to dryness and cold. The egg containing the first-stage larva may not hatch, but will remain viable until favourable conditions occur when there is a mass hatching. The life cycle is generally simple, and hypobiosis (retardation of development) is not a regular feature as in the case of *Ostertagia* and *Haemonchus*. The prepatent period is generally 15 – 18 days but may be longer. Sheep develop a resistance to *Trichostrongylus* species so that heavy infections in older sheep are uncommon except in sheep brought into higher rainfall regions from lower rainfall areas. Severe malnutrition too will break down resistance. *Trichostrongylus* participates in the peri-parturient relaxation of resistance in ewes, rendering it advisable to treat ewes before and after lambing.

Cooperia curticei is the common *Cooperia* species in sheep which is fairly widespread in the high rainfall regions.....The life cycle of *Cooperia* resembles that of *Trichostrongylus* species but soft, whitish, transient nodules appear in the duodenum.

Treatment: As for small brown stomach worm.

Thin-necked Intestinal Worm (Nematodirus spp.): This parasite is found in the first 20 feet or so of the small intestine. It is about ½ inch long and the front half of the body is thinner, hence the common name. Heavy infestations with the young worms sometimes cause severe scouring and death in lambs and weaners. The young worms are not readily seen at postmortem examination and it is essential to make a microscopic examination of scrapings from the lining of the small intestine to detect them. It may occur in large numbers under drought conditions, when other species are unable to complete their life cycles.

The larva in the worm egg develops to the infective stage before the egg hatches. Eggs are resistant and may accumulate for some time, perhaps months, and mass hatch after rain. Sheep may acquire heavy infestations in a short period of time in regions where there is only a low annual rainfall. Because of this, drench three to four weeks after rain.

The thin-necked intestinal worm is widely distributed, chiefly in the higher rainfall areas such as Western Riverina, and far north-western plains of N.S.W. The fact that the life cycle differs from other *Trichostrongyles* in that the infective third-larva is reached inside the egg, makes these ever so much more

resistant. Larvae reach the infective stage in 10 days but may not hatch out for many weeks. *Nematodirus spathiger* hatch, if temperature and moisture are suitable, but *N. filicollis* develop more slowly and require

special conditions for hatching. Infection is more severe in young sheep. The immature worms are more pathogenic than the adults. Lambs may suffer severe scouring and dehydration with death during the first three weeks following ingestion of larvae. An ante-mortem diagnosis is difficult (immature worms are naturally not laying eggs) but microscopic examination of fluid faeces may reveal immature worms and history of similar outbreaks in previous seasons will be suggestive. Thus, when lambs or weaners scour severely before they lose condition, think first of *Nematodirus* and coccidiosis (sometimes concurrently) and make a diagnostic check.

The adult worm is almost as stout as the large stomach worm and is easily seen. Special treatment is seldom necessary, but may be required if acute infestations occur.

Treatment: Use broad spectrum drenches.

Tapeworms: (*Moniezia* and *helictometra* (*Thysaniezia*)). Tapeworms are found towards the end of the small intestines. They may be many feet long when mature and the grazer will be much impressed on finding them. However, except in the case of the very heavy infestation in lambs, they do not seem to embarrass the host to any detectable extent. Observations in New Zealand suggest that heavy infestations may predispose to enterotoxaemia. In any case the tapeworms (*Moniezia expansa* is the commonest) pass out after three months with or without treatment.

Heaviest infestations occur in lambs and weaners. Older sheep become resistant but a few individuals remain susceptible. Infections are acquired in late spring through to autumn. Autumn and winter lambs may not become heavily infested until the late spring. Tapeworms pass through a life cycle involving intermediate hosts which are the pasture mites (Oribatid mites) which are abundant in pastures. The development period from egg in sheep faeces through the mites to infective cysticercoid is about 10 weeks. One mite may harbour up to six cysticercoids. Pre-patent period in sheep from ingested cysticercoid in the mite to passage of segments seldom less than six weeks. Infections of tapeworms persist three or four months, mostly less. Multiple infections are common and each tapeworm passes numerous segments, each segment containing some thousands of eggs.

Effective drenches include Niclosamide (Mansonil). Lead arsenate (0.1 – 1.0 G). Naphthalophos (Rametin) is fairly efficient.

Hookworm (*Bunostomum trigonocephalum*): Hookworm is a parasite which is also located in the small intestine. Though it occurs in all States, it is rare to see more than a few worms. It is up to one inch long and as thick as a fine sewing needle. The worms occur scattered along the small intestine, except for the first few feet. Many may be near its end (near the blind gut). They suck blood and leave a red spot or haemorrhage in the bowel wall.

Infection occurs by skin penetration and by mouth. The pre-patent period is 50-60 days. It is not known whether milk-borne infection occurs in hookworms in sheep as is reported in hookworms of dogs and seals. The life cycle is direct. The larvae, after penetrating the skin or via mouth, pass to the lungs where the third moult occurs. The fourth-stage larvae reach the intestine again to mature and lay eggs.

Heavy infestation will cause anaemia, scouring and unthriftiness. This parasite has been reported in all States, but is not common. In N.S.W. it appears to be commonest in the Hunter Valley.

Moderate infections have been seen in parts of Victoria. Heavy infestations occur in parts of the North Island of New Zealand.

Treatment: Use broad spectrum drenches as for black scour worm.

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Intestinal Threadworm: (*Strongyloides papillosus*) in sheep. This is a small, slender worm, smaller than black scour worm, and is readily overlooked unless stained with iodine. It may be confused with black scour worm unless the worms are examined microscopically. It has a wide distribution in high rainfall regions. The parasitic forms are parthenogenetic "females" which produce small eggs containing an active larva when seen in fresh faeces. Eggs hatch to produce either infective larvae, which can infect sheep by ingestion or by active penetration through the skin, or larvae may develop into a generation of free-living males and females which in turn produce either further generations of free-living forms in dung or soil, or infective

(filariform) larvae which are ready to infect sheep. In ewes larvae may not complete the migration via the lungs to the intestine, but remain in the tissues and migrate to the udder at the time of lambing and can infect suckling lambs for the first few weeks.

Larvae which penetrate the skin between the claws of the feet produce lesions resembling "scald" (a form of non-progressive footrot), and the skin damage may be sufficient to permit entry of **Fusiformis nodosus** the cause of contagious footrot. Heavy infections with intestinal forms cause scouring, loss of condition and may be fatal. Broad-spectrum drenches are effective against adults in the small intestine."

"PARASITES OF THE BLIND GUT OR CAECUM OF SHEEP

Whipworms (Trichuris): This worm lives in the caecum with the long, thin neck embedded deep between the intestinal villi. It is common in the better rainfall areas. The worms are 35-80 mm long, of which the long thin neck forms two-thirds to four-fifths. The eggs are brown, barrel-shaped with a protruding plug at either pole and contain a single cell when laid. They develop an infective larva after three weeks or more. Eggs containing infective larvae may remain viable for several years. Eggs swallowed by grazing sheep hatch in the small intestine, the larvae may penetrate the mucosa, and later migrate to the caecum and develop to maturity in 30-60 days.

Although this parasite is commonly regarded as harmless, there is no doubt that heavy infestations with 200-300 worms or more are a contributing cause of unthriftiness in young sheep, and may cause diarrhoea.

Three to four hundred worms (heavy infestation) produce severe lesions such as thickened mucosa in ridges and folds, some congestion and yellow staining resembling Johne's disease. Scouring and loss of condition result. If scouring persists after use of broad spectrum anthelmintics, suspect *Trichuris* or coccidiosis and investigate these two first.

Trichuris worm eggs are very resistant to climatic conditions and may persist in accumulated pastures over long periods. They do not hatch until swallowed by the sheep, thus infections are most likely to be acquired when sheep are grazing close as in intensive grazing systems.

Few commercial anthelmintics are effective. Grazing on an oat crop results in passage of *Trichuris*."

"PARASITES OF THE CROWN OR LARGE INTESTINE

Nodule Worm (Oesophagostomum columbianum):

This is a parasite of summer rainfall areas, that is the northern tablelands of N.S.W., and southern and central highlands in Queensland, and extends to the north-western slopes and nearer plains in N.S.W., Hunter Valley, Central Tablelands, Mossvale, Mittagong region, Braidwood, coast of N.S.W. While this parasite has not been reported in Western Australia, it is probable that it could survive there in the south-east, the Esperance region and in the north-west. It is probably also survive in irrigation areas in the warmer regions of Australia. The minimum pre-patent period is 28 days but it may be prolonged. Hypobiotic worms persist in the bowel wall for many months.

The adult worm occurs on the colon of the sheep; the female is 15-21.5 mm by about 0.5 mm wide, and the male is 12-16.5 mm long. It is a stout worm relatively, **with one end curled round like a shepherd's crook**. The eggs are passed in the dung, embryonate and produce a first-stage larva which feeds on bacteria and grows, then moults to form a second-stage larva which feeds and moults again, but does not shed the cuticle which ensheaths the third-stage larva, which is infective and does not feed. When swallowed by a sheep, the larva exsheaths, penetrates the wall of the intestine anywhere from the pylorus to the rectum, moults the third time and grows from 1.5-2.5 mm. In lambs and older sheep with no resistance, there may be no reaction on the gut wall and the worms return to the lumen of the gut after five to seven days. In resistant sheep, the larva passes into the submucosa and stimulate a marked inflammatory reaction to produce gut "nodules". The larvae may stay in these for three months or more. The contents of the nodule caseates and calcifies and the parasite may die or leave the nodule or wander between the muscle fibres damaging the gut wall. These nodules in the large and small intestine, may interfere with digestion and bowel movements, and reduce the value of the gut for sausage casings. Bryden (1969) mentions a 27.7% condemnation representing 3,300,000 rejected casings were a loss annually, somewhere in the order of \$1,000,000. Lambs may suffer marked and persistent diarrhoea leading to exhaustion and death. The faeces of a dark green colour contain mucus and sometimes blood. The diarrhoea begins on the sixth day after a severe infection coinciding with the time the larvae leave the nodule. Chronic cases show emaciation and general weakness. It is a common cause of ill-thrift. Intussusception of both small and large intestines has been seen as a result of infestation.

In addition to being a common cause of unthriftiness in sheep, the damage to the intestine (runners, casings) by the nodular lesions results in considerable economic loss. In recent years there has been a marked decrease in the incident of nodule worm infection, especially in the New England region of N.S.W. Whether this is due to a succession of dry seasons or to the wide use of broad spectrum drenches or to the increasing use of sown pastures is uncertain, and it may well be that there will be a recrudescence of

after only 4 years in use. The first case happened on a goat farm in New Zealand where the owner had drenched 17 times in less than 2 years. Each and every drench you give makes you one step closer to drench resistance worms so drenches should only ever be used when a faecal egg count shows they are needed. Also another faecal egg count should be done 10 days later to check the drench has worked and you need to see more than a 95% and preferably 98-99% reduction. With a 95% reduction in faecal egg count a % of worms have survived (possibly 5% although worm numbers are only linked to egg counts). So approximately 5 out of 100 worms have survived and are producing eggs that are also carrying the resistance gene and they will become adults and mate and then pass on these resistant genes to the next generation of worms. Quickly all the worms on your farm will become resistant as every time you drench you kill off the susceptible worms, leaving only the resistant worms to mate with each other.

Any farm that needs to drench their goats more than a handful of times a year to prevent clinical signs or deaths, need to use different techniques rather than just drenching. For barber's pole worms this could be copper oxide wire particle boluses or you could try the Barbervax® vaccine, although this is not registered for goats and preliminary trials gave mixed results. Both of these tools need to be prescribed by your veterinarian who will give full instructions.

For all types of strongyle worms the following management techniques should be tried rather than relying on frequent drenching:

- rotation of paddocks every 7 days and rest for 3-4 months (not exactly practical unless you have a lot of fences)
- rotation of species grazing in paddocks, i.e. remove goats in 7 days, wait another 7 days then graze with horses, adult cattle, sheep wethers, (in order of preference) until eaten right down then let pastures grow again and then re-introduce the goats
- keeping pasture very high as worm larvae can only swim up the grass of a certain height - the higher the grass, the fewer worm larvae your goats will eat
- only letting your goats graze pastures after the heat of the day has killed the worm larvae that swam up the grass i.e. providing hay in yards in the mornings and only letting them out to graze in the afternoons
- planting tall fodder crops e.g. pigeon pea, sorghum, oats,
- feed-lotting the goats
- strip grazing your goats so they get fresh pastures each day
- feeding high energy and protein supplements
- selecting goats for worm resistance and worm resilience

Ideally ask your veterinarian or get a worm control professional to visit your farm, walk around, ask questions and then draw up a worm control plan for your farm and your goats. Unless goat owners use drenches responsibly, no drench manufacturer will want their drenches used on goats as resistance will soon develop and spread to sheep. Learn all you can about worms from recent reliable sources such as <http://www.paraboss.com.au> and/or <http://www.wormx.info>

The former website lists both worm professionals and worm egg test laboratories for each state.

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Members,

Here is a link to Biosecurity Queensland's free online training for awareness of Foot and Mouth Disease – important for goat owners to be vigilant.

<https://www.daf.qld.gov.au/animal-industries/animal-health-and-diseases/foot-and-mouth-disease/fmd-awareness-online-training>.

Leisa J Denaro BVSc, Biosecurity Officer

Goatveto Spring Newsletter

Goat Veterinary Consultancies – goatveto

Spring 2015

What vaccinations do my goats need?

Goats anywhere in the world need vaccinating for enterotoxaemia and tetanus. Most countries have vaccines that prevent these diseases in goats and other livestock.

Due mainly to Australia's large sheep populations, our good research infrastructure funded by farmer levies and great researchers, we have other vaccines available. One example is our vaccine for protection against Caseous Lymphadenitis (CL or CLA) or cheesy gland. I recommend either Glanvac 3 (enterotoxaemia, tetanus & cheesy gland) or Glanvac 6 depending on whether you are in a blackleg, black disease and liver fluke area or have had deaths in bucks or does post kidding (if yes to any of these use Glanvac 6). Your local veterinarian (private or government) will be able to tell you about the likelihood of liver fluke and other clostridial diseases in your area.

Also in Australia, research has shown that goats need enterotoxaemia boosters at least every 6 months (not 12 months as in the USA). If feeding a lot of grain, vaccinate 3 times a year. Cattle, as well as goats, require more frequent vaccinations if on lush pastures or high grain diets.

Leptospirosis can affect goats world-wide but cases in goats are rarer in Australia. Certain areas are more likely to have Leptospirosis than others. North Queensland has a higher % of native and introduced animals infected with various species of Leptospirosis. Australia does have a vaccine registered for use in goats and it protects against the two most common species of Leptospirosis – *hardjo* and *pomona*. However you need to know what species are common in your local animals.

As Leptospirosis is an important zoonotic disease i.e. it affects people, dairy cattle are often vaccinated to protect milkers. As the Leptospirosis bacteria are passed in the urine of affected animals, milking staff are at higher risk of getting an infection.

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Minutes

Minutes of the committee meeting held on Saturday 25th June 2016

Venue Rosewood Community Centre, School Road, Rosewood. Commencing at 9.35 am

Present: P Colbran [chair] R Bruce, B Rogers, L Morley, E Rogers, G Rogers, I Millett, S Stewart.

Visitors: Nil **Apologies:** K Thomson, D McCarty

Welcome and Acknowledgement of the traditional owners of the land.

Confirmation of the minutes of the committee meeting held on the 2nd May 2015

Moved B Rogers **Seconded** Glenys Rogers "that the minutes as circulated are a true record of the meeting held on 2nd May 2016." CARRIED

Business arising from the minutes:

Judges School:

- ★ letter sent to the members already partaking in school started in NSW - no response received
- ★ letter to the newly recognised interested members to commence their first component/module has been done and the invoices have been forwarded. Letters are to be forwarded to the current

judges regarding the refresher. The date set down is the 30/31 July.

★ RNA site for soap to be discussed later in meeting.

Correspondence:

Business arising from the correspondence:

★ Advertising option declined and page faxed to opt out.

★ Email to R Skipper regarding Qld Judges Training and Judges Refresher and reply has been received.

NEW MEMBERS

NAME

PREFIX

TATTOO

Steward and Julie Adams

Glen Telyn

JAD

Moved L Morley Seconded S Stewart "that the above membership be accepted"

CARRIED

Moved G Rogers **Seconded** E Rogers "that the inward correspondence be accepted and the outward endorsed"

CARRIED

REPORTS

Treasurer:

Treasurers Report for Committee Meeting, Saturday 25th June, 2016

For Statement period 13th May - 12th June, 2016

Opening Balance on 13/5/16 \$7,017.32

Deposits & Credit \$ 635.62

Closing Balance on 12/6/16 \$7,863.50

The deposits/credits come from Quilt raffle prior to F.C. \$ 35.00

Quilt raffle at F.C. \$250.00

Soap Sales \$124.00

F.C. multiple draw raffle : \$688.00

F.C. sales, bags & caps \$ 49.50

Deposit F.C. float \$300.00

DGSA Federal rebates \$ 35.20

The withdrawals/debits are for Paper-N/letter, envelopes for postal vote, engraving on

Perpetual Trophy \$ 45.72

F.C. Float \$300.00

Direct Debit/Aust. Post \$ 40.90

F.C. guest speaker/ DPI –

(Johnes),L. Gavey, dinner \$ 39.00

SEQld Country Branch Show

2016 – Boonah \$ 75.00

F.C.dinner(D&B Richards,

pre-paid by chq) \$ 78.00

Toner for Newsletter,

last 20 copies \$ 57.00

Quilt Raffle – Deposits to Account prior to event : \$395.00 (this would include Dulcie's monies).

Quilt Raffle – money given to me on day of

F.C. Sales to Donna & others \$ 25.00

Quilt Raffle – Sales at F.C. \$250.00

Total for Quilt Raffle \$670.00

F.C. Multiple draw Raffle \$688.00

F.C. Sales of Bags & Caps \$ 49.50

Dulcie Richards- Donation for F.C. \$100.00

Total Incoming for event : \$1,507.50

Could I ask the Committee to approve reimbursement to myself for payment of Express Post of QCAT docs + chq for Bailiff, \$7.20

P Colbran purchased 3 x photo frames 4 x Milk award trophies set of toner for next newsletters

As K Thomson and G Rogers had to travel to FC some of their travel expenses should be

reimbursed by the branch. Do we agree to 50% of costs?? i.e. \$200 to K Thomson and \$50 to

G Rogers? G Rogers declined any payment from the branch.

Moved E Rogers Seconded I Millett "that the reimbursement of \$200 be paid to K Thomson"

CARRIED

Moved L Morley Seconded I Millett "that the treasurers report be accepted and the accounts passed for payment."

CARRIED

Export: Enquiry from China for Saanens

Milk Awards: The final list of winners has been distributed amongst the committee and the trophies ordered as discussed last month. Perpetual trophies E Rogers has not been able to locate them.

Newsletter: July edition is well under way.

Possible option of sending by email to those who would like their version electronically will be investigated and instigated.

Dairy Doe: An update has been forwarded for inclusion in the newsletter.

RNA: Meeting with Don Savage CEO of leasing department - outcome is that he will ask Jacquie to search out the best possible site as he realises that the area on the grass is not suitable. At this point in time there has not been any further advice from the RNA office.

AGW: Nil

SOAP:

Box to Toowoomba has been paid for along with the 10 cakes to St George.

20 cakes to I Millett and have been paid for.

10 cakes given to the staff at Metropolitan Motor Inn as a thank you. Three cakes damaged by the tag in the bag of 10. Stock on hand =

Shows

TWBA Royal Iris was sent 414 photos and some to NRG would be appreciated as would Anita. It is noted that this product is good for goats that will not eat.

Boonah results will be forwarded to the DD convenor.

Website

Hosting to be confirmed as the contract is up for renewal. It was resolved that K Laurie should take over the hosting as he can offer a lower price for the service. The site would be down for about 1 hour during changeover.

Federal Council:

A couple of minor hiccoughs but all went well and favourable comments were made regarding the caps and bags.

D Richards was the deserving winner of the quilting.

Next year Perth is the rostered host city.

A report of proceedings will be included at the Qld. AGM and also in the July newsletter.

Letter of thanks to B & J Sweet and K Privett

Vote of thanks to all committee for their hard work from the president.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

The size of the Newsletter was discussed again - stay at A5 booklet or change to A4. We hope to send most of the issues electronically in the future so that will save funds.

The postage for the soap when ordering from the website should be looked at again and fixed so this can be done more efficiently.

Next meeting 17th July 12.30 pm

Meeting closed 10.20pm

Minutes of the committee meeting held on 19th July 2016

Venue Rosewood Community Centre School Road Rosewood. Commencing at 7.40 pm

Present: P Colbran [chair] B Rogers, L Morley, R Bruce, E Rogers; K Thomson and G Rogers on phone link.

Visitors: nil

Apologies: D McCarty, S Stewart.

Welcome and Acknowledgement of the traditional owners of the land.

Confirmation of the minutes of the committee meeting held on the 25th June 2016

Moved L Morley Seconded E Rogers "that the minutes as circulated are a true record of the meeting held on 25th June 2016."

CARRIED

Business arising from the minutes:

* Judges School: auditorium is booked for 8.30 to 1.30 with morning tea being provided by the branch. Bring lunch to share. Goats are required for Sunday at Marburg show grounds.

Practical to be held on 3/9/16 at Beaudesert Show.

* Soap stall at the Ekka. Soap [25 boxes] has been ordered with delivery to be on Thursday.

May have biros available for sale, also with the paintings and children photos to be made into post cards if time permits.

Correspondence: All incoming and outward dealt with.

Business arising from the correspondence:

* Australian Champion x 2

Moved E Rogers Seconded I Millett "that the applications for Australian Champion for Datadoo Lexus and Glendowen India Rose be accepted"

CARRIED

* Letter from K Hopkins regarding Branch Milk Awards: R Bruce is to advise K Hopkins that the committee decision is final.

* Letter from D Richards re RNA site and judging area. Tabled and discussed.

* Letter of congratulations from D Richards re articles about the children in the AGW

* D Golightly requested that a copy of the minutes be forwarded to her. Committee resolved that the minutes may be forwarded on request by members.

Moved Basil Rogers Seconded E Rogers "that the inward correspondence be accepted and the outward endorsed."

CARRIED

REPORTS

Treasurer:

TREASURER'S REPORT, Committee Meeting 18th July, 2016

Opening Balance on 13th June, 2016 \$7,863.50

Deposits/Credits \$ 147.90

Withdrawals/Debits \$ 543.15

Closing Balance on 12th July, 2016 \$7,468.25

Deposits/Credits		Withdrawals/Debits	
Soap sales	\$125.00	QCAT claim /serve papers to L.Cotic & D. Griffiths- Bailiff-	\$ 90.90
Federal Rebates	\$ 15.90	Postage of Branch Financial records to Auditor/ QCAT claim papers-Cotic/Griffiths to Bailiff	\$ 22.70
24hr Milk Test App.	\$ 7.00	Wilson Teis Audit Review & Financial Report for Branch	\$320.00
		Aust. Post	\$109.55
	\$147.90		\$543.15

Balance of Account as at 15/7/16 is \$7,738.50.

The difference in balance from 12/7/16 up to & including 15/7/16 is \$270.25 which comprises Soap & Book Sales, plus 25 cents which was an adjustment amount for Boonah Show - SEQ Country Branch Show, 2016 for prizes.

Cheques outstanding, awaiting payment amount to \$893.73.

I have called in the Invoice from Ken Laurie for the migration of the website across to his hosting services, plus Hosting fees for 12 months, \$338.

As this work was previously approved by Committee we need to organise a cheque for payment of this Invoice, Ref. : FA1607-0011, 15/7/16. Due date: 31/7/16.

Once the outstanding cheques have been presented for payment & Ken Laurie's account is paid, we will have funds of \$6,506.77. I am expecting the Branch Trailer Registration to arrive any day, approx. cost will be around \$100.

A minimum order of soap from Tilley Soaps –2,500 units/bars will cost approx. \$1,887.46 & the amount that Ekka Leasing have now granted us for our Soap Stand will be \$1000 including GST, if we decide to go ahead with this venture.

Permission was granted to have the laptop unlocked by K Laurie when it can be arranged.

Re imbursement for QCAT expenses will be honoured for I Morley and R Bruce when these are established.

Moved L Morley seconded I Millett "that the treasurer's report be accepted and the accounts passed for payment."

CARRIED

Export: Little response from Qld for the order to go to China.

Milk Awards: The first test for this year's competition was done today.

D Richards will train new milk test persons.

The Milk Manual is to be uploaded on to the website for ease of access.

Newsletter: July edition ready to print

Dairy Doe: liaison forms not having Blue card numbers included.

Nambour forms received but are incorrect as they only have the winners and are on the old papers. R Bruce will forward an email to J Holloway regarding resolution of this matter.

RNA: Soap ordered for Thursday

P Colbran hopes to get the days off work to attend. We need helpers as it is not fair for the same people to have to do all the work. Use the sheet that was at FC as the back drop for the marquee. P Colbran and E Rogers are to go shopping for suitable items for the trophies.

AGW: Photos of FC, Boonah show and K&G show have been forwarded.

SOAP: 9 boxes and 23 cakes on hand. 10 cakes to I Millett tonight.

Shows: CD of the photos of the shows will again be available for sale at a cost of \$5 each.

BRANCH show ribbons as per herd book are to be ordered. M Hatley has accepted the invitation to judge and requires transport and accommodation to be arranged.

SPRING show on 1/10/16 to have the judge confirmed.

Website: Phone compatibility is to be confirmed with the administrator.

Milk test forms are to be checked and 2016 show results need to be uploaded.

E Rogers advises that Scott Payton will take over the site when the migration is completed.

Federal Council: nil **Judges Training** As previously discussed.

GENERAL BUSINESS: QCAT update - Court hearing set for 2/8/16. The last submission was in today including 6 past emails and documents.

Committee positions.

Show Liaison: E Rogers

Milk Awards Officer: D McCarty

Newsletter: I Millett

Website: Scott Payton

Publicity officer: S Stewart

Bio security: L Dinero

Dairy Doe and Export: G Rogers and K Thomson

Soap: P Colbran

AGW : K Thomson

Facebook: Sam McKay

Classification subcommittee: K Hopkins

Postal ballot for FC motions discussed.

Next meeting 21st August

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This writing, which was found on a Zen Do Kai certificate , is well worth contemplation.

"When you see a worthy person endeavour to emulate him.

When you see an unworthy person then examine your inner self."

Jasmine Wilson and Rachel Garland milking at the Brisbane Royal 2016.

DAIRY DOE 2016 to 22.8.16

DATADOO LEXUS	ANGLO NUBIAN	166
GLENDOWEN FINE COTTON	MELAAN	101
POLDARK SPLENDOR	BRITISH ALPINE	69
DATADOO MONOPOLY	ANGLO NUBIAN	68
GLENDOWEN JINGLES	BRITISH ALPINE	65
BURSTOW PARK SKYLA	TOGGENBURG	61
KAROB COLUMBYA	SAANEN	59
GLENDOWEN MAIHYA	SAANEN	58
LIMA CHARLOTTE	ANGLO NUBIAN	57
GLENDOWEN MISS HATELY	BRITISH ALPINE	54
MAGNOLIA VALE CARMEN	TOGGENBURG	47
ARCADIA MELIA	BRITISH ALPINE	40
GLENDOWEN KAITLYN	SAANEN	35
DATADOO CHERY	ANGLO NUBIAN	25

DAIRY DOE KID 2016 to 22.8.16

GLENDOWEN BRAIR ROSE	BRITISH ALPINE	60
CHELSEA PARK ERIN	ANGLO NUBIAN	56
CALLIANDRA TEMPTATION	TOGGENBURG	30
GLENDOWEN MERLO	SAANEN	28
WAITARIE BEYONCE	TOGGENBURG	27
JAZSTAR LODGE PANDORA	BRITISH ALPINE	26
DATADOO EMPIRE	ANGLO NUBIAN	26
DONNA MAC NAVEA	ANGLO NUBIAN	25
CEDERVALE PARK SUGAR	SAANEN	22
BURSTOW PARK K - BARBELLE	TOGGENBURG	21
CEDERVALE PARK SALISBURY	BRITISH ALPINE	20
INGADELL PARK PRIMROSE	BRITISH ALPINE	20
GLENDOWEN LADY ROSE	BRITISH ALPINE	20
LIMA MAADI	ANGLO NUBIAN	17
LIMA SILVER CHARM	ANGLO NUBIAN	14
CEDERVALE PARK SPRINGBROOK	BRITISH ALPINE	14

STEWARDS: please take care when checking CRV certificates to ensure accuracy of all details

NOTICE

WOULD ALL CLUB SECRETARIES/MEMBERS,
SHOW STEWARDS AND LIAISON STEWARDS

PLEASE NOTE:-

ALL UPDATED INFORMATION FOR YOUR CLUB OR SHOW
THAT YOU ARE INVOLVED IN THAT IS TO BE PRINTED IN
THE 2017 BRANCH BOOKMUST BE IN THE HANDS OF
THE EDITOR BY 31st OCTOBER 2016.

NO LATE INFORMATION CAN BE ACCEPTED.

Around the Show Ring

Upcoming Shows

<u>MONTH</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>SHOW</u>	<u>CONTACT</u>	<u>PHONE</u>
OCT	Sat 1st	Spring Spectacular	Mrs P. Colbran	0408 587 909

Branch 'Spring Spectacular' Show

1st OCTOBER 2016

Marburg Showgrounds

Judging Starts: 9.00am SHARP

Entries close: Tuesday 27th September

Entries: \$ 3 per class

Schedule 2

Entries to: P Colbran

Phone: 0408 587 909

Email: jcolbran5@bigpond.com

Great prizes, covered pens and a good area for judging.

Camping facilities if required contact Robert Krause

Ph5464 4265 for **bookings and prices.**

Mt GRAVATT SHOW

24TH JULY 2016 JUDGE: Mr B. Rogers

Award	Exhibit	Owned by
Champ Anglo Nubian Doe	Hidden Valley Ranee	S. Stewart
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Hidden Valley Mirita	D. McCarty
Champ British Alpine Doe	Glengyle Jessminda Mac	S. Stewart
Res Ch British Alpine Doe	Seda Lechsinka	S. Stewart
Junior Champion Doe	Dona Mac Kohliki	D. McCarty
Res Junior Champion Doe	Seda Aaliyanna	S. Stewart
Champion Doe Kid	Seda Jessminka Mac	S. Stewart
Res Champion Doe Kid	Seda Aaliyanna	D. McCarty
Grand Champion Doe	Hidden Valley Ranee	S. Stewart

LOWOOD SHOW

11th JUNE 2016 JUDGE: I Millett

Award	Exhibit	Owned by
Champion Saanen Doe	Waitarie Elyssa	J & P Colbran
Champion Anglo Nubian Doe	Lima Lilly-Etta	R Bruce
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Lima Silver Charm	R Flux & T Otto
Champion Toggenburg Doe	Waitarie Beyonce	J & P Colbran
Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Waitarie Beyonce	J & P Colbran
Res Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Lima Silver Charm	R Flux & T Otto
Jnr Champion Doe All Breeds	Lima Monisa	R Bruce
Res Jnr Ch Doe All Breeds	Waitarie Elyssa	J & P Colbran
Grand Champion Doe	Lima Lilly-Etta	R Bruce

SPONSORS ; Best Friends Pet Shop Ipswich, CRT Farmcraft Lowood, Lima Dairy Goats and Waitarie Dairy Goats.



Grand Ch Doe, R Bruce and all the Lowood Show Sash Winners

LOWOOD SHOW



Ch Saanen Doe, Res Ch Jnr Doe



Ch Anglo Nubian and Grd Ch Doe



Ch Toggenburg Doe, Ch Doe Kid



Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe and Ch Anglo Nubian Doe



Res Ch Junior Doe and Ch Junior Doe



Res Ch Doe Kid and Ch Doe Kid



And who is this holding up the photographer?

RIDGELANDS SHOW

28th May 2016 JUDGE: Mr P. Ross, NSW

61 goats making 107 entries

Award	Exhibit	Owned by
Ch Saanen Doe	Karob Tigger	R & K Staines
Res Ch Saanen Doe	Glendowen Kaitlyn	T & L McDowell
Champion Anglo Nubian Doe	Datadoo Lexus	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Datadoo Monopoly	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Champion British Alpine Doe	Glendowen Miss Hatelly	T & L Mc Dowell
Res Ch British Alpine Doe	Poldark Splendour	T & L Mc Dowell
Ch Toggenburg Doe	Calliandra Kahleesi	D Golightly
Res Ch Toggenburg Doe	Calliandra Mona	D Golightly
Ch A. Melaan or Brown	Glendowen Fine Cotton	T & L McDowell
Res Ch A. Melaan or Brown	Glendowen Helen Reddy	T & L McDowell
Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Glendowen Briar Rose	T & L McDowell
Res Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Chelsea Park Erin	A & K Coghill
Jnr Champion Doe All Breeds	Glendowen Helen Reddy	T & L McDowell
Res Jnr Ch Doe All Breeds	Datadoo Chery	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Ch Senior Doe All Breeds	Glendowen Miss Hatelly	T & L McDowell
Res Ch Senior Doe All Breeds	Datadoo Lexus	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Best Udder of Show	Karob Columbya	R & K Staines
Grand Champion Doe	Glendowen Miss Hatelly	T & L McDowell

Sponsors

Tumi Alpaca Transport, Davies Way, Blue Ribbon Stockfeeds, Datadoo Anglo Nubians, Robo's Tyreworks, ProviCo, AgSolutions Australia, Landmark Rockhampton, NRG Team, CQ Dairy Goat Raffle.

We had a very successful day with 61 goats and 107 entries! Thank you to the very generous sponsors listed above. *K Hopkins.*



Grand Champion Doe



Exhibitors



Champion Saanen Doe



Champion Anglo Nubian Doe



Champion British Alpine Doe



Champion Toggenburg Doe



Champion Australian Melaan Doe



Junior Champion Doe



Champion Doe Kid



Best Udder of Show

CALLIDE VALLEY SHOW (Biloela)

14th May 2016 JUDGE: J. Holloway

Award	Exhibit	Owned by
Champion Saanen Doe	Glendowen Kaitlyn	T & L McDowell
Res Champ Saanen Doe	Karob Columbya	R & K Staines
Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Datadoo Lexus	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Datadoo Monopoly	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Champion British Alpine Doe	Poldark Splendour	T & L McDowell
Res Ch British Alpine Doe	Glendowen Miss Hately	T & L McDowell
Champion Toggenburg Doe	Teejae Mazeravti	T & J Beeltje
Res Ch Toggenburg Doe	Calliandra Temptation	D Golightly
Ch. Australian/Brown Doe	Glendowen Fine Cotton	T & L McDowell
Res Ch. Australian/Brown Doe	Glendowen Helen Reddy	T & L McDowell
Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Chelsea Park Erin	A & K Coghill
Res Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Calliandra Temptation	D Golightly
Jnr Champion Doe All Breeds	Glendowen Jingles	T & L McDowell
Res Jnr Ch Doe All Breeds	Karob Tiggress	R & K Staines
Grand Champion Doe	Glendowen Fine Cotton	T & L McDowell

ROCKHAMPTON SHOW

17th June 2016 JUDGE: R Howard

Award	Exhibit	Owned by
Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Datadoo Monopoly	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Datadoo Lexus	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Champion British Alpine Doe	Jubile BA Kylie	D Brown
Res Ch British Alpine Doe	Calliandra Genesis	D Golightly
Champion Toggenburg Doe	Teejae Markaya	D Golightly
Res Ch Toggenburg Doe	Calliandra Eclipse	D Golightly
Ch. Australian/Brown Doe	Jubilee Black Rose	D Brown
Res Ch. Australian/Brown Doe	Jubilee Black River	D Brown
Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Calliandra Temptation	T & L McDowell
Res Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Datadoo Lotus	R & K Staines
Jnr Champion Doe All Breeds	Jubilee Black Kerry	D Brown
Res Jnr Ch Doe All Breeds	Datadoo Caterpillar	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Champion Senior Doe All Breeds	Datadoo Monopoly	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Res Ch Senior Doe	Jubilee Black Rose	D Brown
Grand Champion Doe	Datadoo Monopoly	L Thompson/K Hopkins



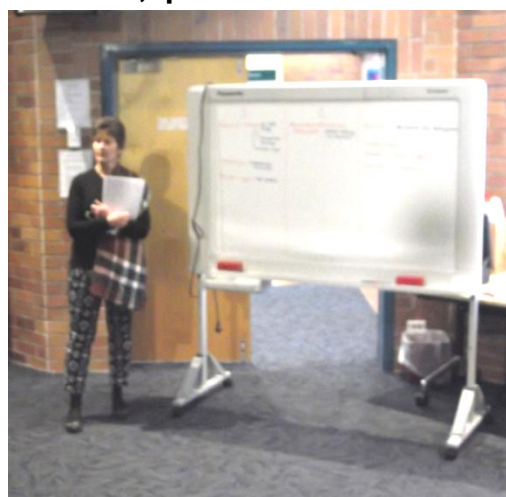
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Mt LARCOM SHOW

26th June 2016 JUDGE: P. Jessen

Award	Exhibit	Owned by
Champion Saanen Doe	Karob Columbya	R & K Staines
Res Ch Saanen Doe	Glendowen Maiyna	T & L McDowell
Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Datadoo Lexus	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Res Ch Anglo Nubian Doe	Datadoo Atlas	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Champion British Alpine Doe	Glendowen India Rose	T & L McDowell
Res Ch British Alpine Doe	Glendowen Cinnamin	H Staines
Champion Toggenburg Doe	Teejae Mazerati	T & J Beeltje
Res Ch Toggenburg Doe	Calliandra Eclipse	D Golightly
Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Glendowen Lady Rose	T & L McDowell
Res Champion Doe Kid All Breeds	Glendowen Merlo	T & L McDowell
Jnr Champion Doe All Breeds	Glendowen Maihya	T & L McDowell
Res Jnr Ch Doe All Breeds	Datadoo Atlas	L Thompson/K Hopkins
Champion Senior Doe All Breeds	Glendowen Maihya	T & L McDowell
Res Ch Senior Doe	Glendowen Lady Rose	T & L McDowell
Grand Champion Doe	Datadoo Lexus	L Thompson/K Hopkins

Judges Training Course at Barry Jones Auditorium, Ipswich 30-7-16



Trainee judges (and Trainers) listening intently to Patricia Colbran explaining a point re Child Safety.

FACT

On 15-5-16 Macca, on ABC Radio, was talking to a gentleman who had been a geologist and gave that up to grow many varieties of apple trees and make different types of cider. This gentleman made the comment that there are 7,200 different types of apples in the world.

GIDDY UP!

Scene: A horse riding school.

Woman: Those horses are awfully big for my daughter.

Me: Our horses are very sweet ...

Woman: Don't you have something smaller? What about that one over there? It's the perfect size for her!

Me: Um!... That's a goat.

Source: notalwaysright.com Copied from January 2016 Readers Digest.

**QUEENSLAND CAPRINE RETROVIRUS
CONTROL SCHEME CERTIFIED HERDS
AS AT 31st JULY 2015**

NAME	ADDRESS	PROPERTY No.	EXPIRY DATE
L Bowden	P O Box 429, Pomona	QKNS0806	23 July 2017
J & P Colbran	51 Profkes Rd, Mt. Tarampa	QKES4550	13 March 2018
L Denaro	Kureelpa	QFSC0345	22 May 2017
V & J Forbes	153 Schneider Road, Rosevale	QBNN1273	13 Jan 2017
G & M Hunter	181 – 191 Leach Road, Tamborine	QJBD4511	23 Sep 2016
Donna McCarty	46 Climax Court, Canungra	QBBD1658	30 April 2018P
L McDowell	595 Walla Road, Morganville	QHBX0997	18 April 2018
L A Morley	6 / 12 Wonglepong Rd, Wonglepong	QCSE0535	25 May 2017
D Richards	181 Graham Road, Bridgeman Downs	QFBB6500	12 Dec 17
M & D Rieker	395 Gatton-Esk Road, Gatton	QBGT1561	18 Mar 18
B & E Rogers	"Glengyle", Boyland	QJBD1302	16 April 2016
AJ, GJ & M D Rogers	589 Stanmore Rd, Mundubbera	QDMD0333	29 Jan 2017

As this list has proven to be vital to members, the Queensland Branch of the Dairy Goat Society of Australia Inc. has decided to continue to publish the list of **Qld** certified members on a voluntary basis.

It is **not** a complete list. The only details listed will be those as shown above.

**As your certificate expires, you will need to forward a copy of the new
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A copy of your CRV certificate **signed on the back** with "consent to publish" with your signature can be posted to:
Secretary, 3 Naomi Road, Lockyer Waters Q 4311 or email to: secretary@dairygoatsqld.org.au

If you would like your street name withheld from the list please notify the editor.

Thank you to those members who have forwarded their certificate.

EXPORT: CAE Accredited stock is preferred by export agents. It could be in your own interests to have your accredited herd listed above.

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