

# Queensland Branch News

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### *Datadoo Lexus* *Dairy Doe of the Year 2016*

Owned by L Thompson and K Hopkins

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## *From the Editor*

Hello Members,

You will all have received your 2017 Branch Book by now so please take the time to read it from front to back so you know what changes are included this year. They all should be in blue print but, like any magazine, no matter how many people proof read it, there could be something we missed changing the colour on.

The two Branch Kid & Goatling shows are held this month and then we get into the agricultural show season. Please remember it is your responsibility to make sure your local show secretary/committee is aware of the changes re Johne's and the NLIS relating to dairy goats.

If you have anything you would like printed in the Newsletters to promote your show or club, make sure you send it to me early enough to be printed for you. And don't forget to email (or post) the new result page and photos to me as soon as possible after the show for the Newsletter.

**AGM:** You will find a nomination form on p 19 for the 2017/2018 Committee. If you would like to nominate for committee please complete and return to the secretary by the due date.

Good luck to you all at the shows.

Happy Goatkeeping, Iris

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## **COVER PHOTO**

2016 Dairy Doe of the Year is Datadoo Lexus. This is the second year she has won this award so congratulations to her again on her win. Photo was taken at the 2016 Royal Brisbane Show.

Lexus was bred by and is owned by Leo Thomson and Kylie Hopkins.

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Don't forget to wear some green on St Paricks Day on 17<sup>th</sup> March, and Happy Easter to all members.

## **Presidents Report**

Greetings members and welcome to this edition of the Queensland Branch Newsletter. There are two issues that I would like to address as the show season is about to commence. These are the duties of the show stewards and the changes in documentation for transporting goats. The other is the recent notification of revoking the exemption of tagging our dairy goats.

Firstly there are mixed feelings regarding tagging of our goats. There is a strong contingent who is against tagging due to the possibility of infections, mutilation of the ears and the fact that this is not a 100% sure way of identifying stock. Other breeders have had little trouble with their experience of using ear tags. Then there are the earless goats. How can ear tags be used for them? I would venture to say that, to date, there is no sure fire way of permanently identifying an animal, but you must consider the reasoning behind the search for the "holy grail". It is an attempt to develop a pathway for identifying and tracing back the origin of an animal should there be an outbreak of a serious disease. I pray that we do not have an incident like the foot and mouth epidemic that hit the UK some years back. Please think this issue out with an open mind and if you have any suggestions of "how to" then be heard as you never know you may just have the answer.

Secondly, you may remember that there were changes in the NVD and waybill documents. The books of waybills we all had are now obsolete and should not be used. You are now to use the new electronically generated forms which are available from:-

<https://lpa.ausmeat.com.au/Account/Login?ReturnUrl=%2FEForms> or call the NVD Hotline on 1800 683 111

**Stewards**, you should be collecting a copy of the waybill at shows and retaining them with the entries for the show, and if it is a Branch Show, they are to be retained by the Branch Secretary along with the entry forms and liaison paperwork. Should an audit be done and there are no way bills, there can be some explaining to do. Once again it is in the interest of traceability and accountability for stock movement and ensuring security of disease control.

Sadly there are few entries so far for Toowoomba Royal so I hope some of you are able to get there and show the public what Dairy Goats are all about.

I would also like to acknowledge the enthusiasm of Scott Payton in reviving the Nanango Show which can be bigger and better than ever with your participation.

So on closing I wish you all a fun and rewarding time at the shows, and success with your breeding plans this year.

*Cheers Tricia Colbran*

# Letters to the editor.

1) Tuesday, February 14, 2017 2:27 PM

Letter to the Editor

I was very surprised when I saw the photo selected for the front cover of the Jan. newsletter. I was of the understanding that the front cover was reserved for the following: members who had achieved something of significance, goats who had gained an award of significance or a photo selected by the committee.

The goat featured was a young buck, the only buck shown at that show!

Would it not have been more prudent to have featured the doe who won supreme exhibit who had actually competed against others.

What about the Supremes who won at other shows beating large numbers of exhibits.

We had a number of bucks shown last year who won actually competed against other bucks.

This brings me to the question does the Editor have sole say on the front cover?

I did question this before printing and put forward other suggestions but was told by the Editor she thought it was a 'cute' photo and no names would be published!

This did not happen.

I see this a real slap in the face for those people who have won at shows and won having actually competed against other animals.

Raewyn Bruce

Lima Stud

2) From: 123topazpark@gmail.com

Date: 23/02/2017 10:12 AM (GMT+10:00)

To: jcolbran5@bigpond.com

Subject: QLD minutes reply

Dear Patricia & Committee Members,

I have enjoyed reading the Queensland Branch Newsletter.

The September 2016 meeting minutes has some correspondence noted which I believe misunderstands Breed Standards.

The Australian Breed Standard for Nigerian Dwarfs lists teat faults as disqualifications.

All Nigerian Dwarf semen & embryos imported into Australia (& their parents) only have two teats.

The American Breed Standard for all breeds including the Saanen, Toggenburg & Anglo Nubian has the following

"Very Serious Defect

F. Double orifice in teat of doe

G. Extra teat or teats that have been cut off in does

I. Misplaced orifice

Disqualifications

5. Blind teat

6. Double teats

7. Extra teats that interferes with milking

12. Extra teat(s) or teat(s) that have been cut off on bucks

14. Double orifice in teats of bucks"

Regards, Rhonda (Patton)

# 2017 Dairy Buck of the Year

The competition is being run this year as a trial. The rules are as follow with points allocated as per the Dairy Doe except, of course, no udder points can be given. Rules will be put to members at the AGM for comment and to decide if you wish to continue with it or not

## DAIRY BUCK OF YEAR

This award is to be conducted annually by The Queensland Branch of The Dairy Goat Society of Australia Inc. Commencing on the 1<sup>st</sup> of January and terminating on the 31<sup>st</sup> of December each year. The trophy will be presented at the 1<sup>st</sup> suitable occasion after the announcement of the winner. Points will be awarded to Bucks under the following rules.

The Buck gaining the highest number of points in each designated area will be the Dairy Buck of the year for that area for example, North Queensland, Central Queensland or South East Queensland.

- 1) Only Bucks over 12 months of age are eligible to gain Dairy Buck Points.
- 2) Dairy Buck Points will **only** be awarded at shows which are conducted as fully C.A.E free shows. Entries must comply with clauses 6 & 19 of the Queensland Branch DGSA show rules.
- 3) The Judges and show schedule must be recognised by the Branch Committee. These are deemed to be recognised unless the Branch Committee rules otherwise.
- 4) Points are awarded for Breed/Age Class and Championships as below. In the event of a tie, equal points will be awarded. **No Points** are awarded for group, novelty class.
  - Only Bucks awarded 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, or 3<sup>rd</sup> place in their respective age class are eligible to earn points for that show.
  - If no Buck is awarded a 1<sup>st</sup> place then no other Bucks within that class are eligible for points. If a 1<sup>st</sup> place is awarded in the age class and no 2<sup>nd</sup> place is awarded, then no other Bucks exhibited in that age class (excepting the 1<sup>st</sup> exhibit) is eligible to earn points for that show.
  - The Buck will be awarded 1 point for each Buck that he beats plus 1 point for himself.

### Points Awarded

- Grand/ Supreme Champion = Total number of Bucks exhibited
- Breed Champion = Number of Bucks exhibited of that breed
- Reserve Champion = Number of Bucks exhibited of that breed minus 1
- Senior Champion & Reserve Champion. Will only be awarded Buck points on a schedule 1.
- Junior Champion & Reserve Champion. As per breed and all breeds.
- 1<sup>st</sup> = Number of points equals the number of Bucks in the age class
- 2<sup>nd</sup> = Number of points equals the number of Bucks in the age class minus 1
- 3<sup>rd</sup> = Number of points equals the number of Bucks in the age class minus 3

For the purpose accumulating points

- 5) The points gained at 5 shows only are to be considered. Those 5 shows are the shows which yield the highest number of points for each Buck.



# ***MEET A MEMBER***

## **1) Leslie and Tom Mc Dowell, Glendowen Stud.**

I first got interested in dairy goats way back in 1991 when Tom and I gave up our droving jobs and settled on a thousand acre property in NSW. I bought a British Alpine Doe that was advertised and went back the following week and bought her other two does and a buck. Glendowen stud was on its way. A neighbour fell in love with my does and decided it would be fun to show and so after the does kidded we went to our first shows preparing them like cattle, washed and blow dried till fluffy. Thank goodness the judge and exhibitors after a few laughs put us straight. I really got the bug and also bought some Anglon Nubians and our yougest daughter Emma started the Wildberry stud with her Saanens. We travelled to lots of shows including the Sydney Royal. Emma grew up, left for uni and dispersed of her beloved Saanens and we couldn't bare to part with them all so kept a few of her does and fell in love with the lovely white goats. We also played around with the Melaans after keeping a few black kids from our Alpine does. With 4 breeds the numbers were mounting and so we sold all our Anglo Nubian girls with much sadness. 3 of our children were now living in Qld. So 12 months ago we packed all our belongings and animals and moved to beautiful Qld on a lovely property not far from Bundaberg. I still enjoy my goats and still am trying hard to breed a perfect faultless goat and I still love spending time with these beautiful animals and the people that breed them.

Lesley & Tom McDowell, Rivendell 595 Walla Rd, Morganville 4671 QLD

## **2) Dulcie Richards, Glen Warri Saanen Stud.**

Belonging to the Goat Breeder's Society of Australia, (GBSA) was an ambition of mine when I was 14. The cost was 2 guineas which my parents paid as a birthday present. Then, as another present, I was given a purebred Saanen doe kid, Capricornia Twinkle, born 1st June, 1949, No.1598, Vol. 3 Herd Book.

After nearly 70 years of keeping dairy goats since Twinkle, my most positive memory overall is of the enormously valuable animal our dairy goat is. Valuable in the way of being a companion animal which is very attractive, easy to keep almost anywhere, and producing large amounts of fresh milk of incredible quality. The GBSA changed the name to DGSA a long time ago. I am certain that their milk has contributed to my general good health and strong bones, together with the constant care they need which causes me to have regular exercise looking after them, whether it is pelting with rain or a heat wave of over 35 degrees. Lack of exercise does not happen here. A most important by-product of keeping my goats is the contact and friends of similar interest made along the way, these are special.

Another activity connected to my goats is being able to take them to shows. My first show with Twinkle was St Ives Show 1951. She had her full set of horns which I polished and I washed her with Sunlight soap. After a most enlightening day, with all the other goats shampooed and disbudded and wearing coats except my Twinkle, I was hooked. The next show was Sydney Royal Easter Show the next year. By then Twinkle had been properly de horned by the then GBSA official vet. She won a 2nd prize in her class and I was over the moon. I took her ribbon and card to school to show my teachers. Showing and Herd Recording became the most important activities for me apart from school. When my family moved to Queensland in 1954, I refused to go until my parents promised me that my goats could come too. At that time there was no Herd Recording for

goats in Queensland, so I went to Nambour Dept of Ag. to ask if my goats could be recorded with the cows. They said, why not, so a cow recorder came once a month, watched me milk, weighed and took the samples, had dinner with us and stayed the night, watched me milk again, weighed and took the samples and then and there put them through the centrifuge system then used with all the lovely little glass bottles. He then wrote out my results for me, and I still have a few of the old style reports. I have herd recorded ever since.

Showing has been an eye opener to me for over 60 years. Early days had only Saanens with a few British Toggenburgs from Condobolin. I was fortunate to purchase a Condobolin bred Saanen buck, State Reveler 6th at an auction, and he really set me on the path to good Type and Production. The State (Condobolin) bred stock were superior then to most others; they had been carefully selected and imported from the best the UK had to offer. These days I am line/inbreeding to superior Saanen families, and even with so few goats now, I am happy with what I have. The stud has won over 50 Champion and Grand Champion sashes, also T. and P., milk awards and best udders at Brisbane Royal, and much the same at the Qld Branch Shows. I have never been interested in cross breeding or other breeds to have in my stud. I have kept to Saanens only, so I am able to give my full attention to them. Hopefully I can continue to keep and milk my lovely Saanens for some time yet.

Best wishes from Dulcie.



Glen Warri Pleiades \*Q\* EKKA 2009



Best Udder EKKA 2009



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of Aust. Queensland For Sale page

# WORMS and GOATS (Part 4 of 4.)

**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, if not all, goats have built up an immunity to the older drenches named in this series so please ask your vet about the newer drenches available for use in goats today. Please read 'sheep' as 'goat' and 'lambling' as 'kidding'.*

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

## **“CONTROL OF WORM PARASITES OF SHEEP“**

**When to Drench: Corrective drenching** is often too little too late and is commonly an indication that control measures have failed; but the vagaries of seasons, the tremendous reproductive rate of the parasites and their extraordinary adaptations to climatic conditions, the emergencies of husbandry (e.g. a fly wave) and human frailty conspire to lead to outbreaks of parasitic disease. When an outbreak occurs, drench immediately with the appropriate drench, move the sheep to an adequately spelled pasture if possible, and in any case repeat the drenching in about three weeks time.

If a mixed infection is present use a broad spectrum drench. **If large bowel worms** (*Oesophagostomum*, *Chabertia*) **are not present** the better organic phosphorus drugs may be used. If the outbreak is chiefly with **Haemonchus** the organic phosphorus drenches will suffice. The drenches based on Rametin and Haloxon are more effective and generally safer than those based on the other organic phosphorus compounds.

**Preventive Drenching** (tactical and strategic) aims to reduce the worm burden before sheep have suffered parasitic disease and to reduce pasture contamination before seasonal conditions become favourable for the development of eggs and larvae. Remember that parasitic disease is not only the spectacular occasional outbreak, but more often is the long-continued unthriftiness in which the sheep does not grow or produce wool to its full potential.

**Tactical drenching** is carried out as soon as conditions favourable for the parasites or unfavourable for the sheep are recognised. The **chief tactical indications** are:

**(1) Rainfall** – which favours the development of eggs and larvae. Treatment is recommended about three weeks after rain which persists for several days and thoroughly soaks the soil.

**(2) Nutrition** – which if it deteriorates, affects the susceptibility of the sheep. A decline in nutritional conditions may be a gradual, seasonal change which can be predicted and which should be an indication for strategic, rather than tactical, treatment. A more sudden decline may result from fire, flood, destruction of pasture by insects or by severe frost or very hot, dry weather. A loss of weight, or a slowing of the rate of gain (as in fat lambs) is itself an indication of some nutritional change and where a “pilot” flock is regularly weighed it is a useful guide for tactical treatment.

**(3) Grazing Habits** – which may increase the hazards of acquisition of infective larvae. Overcrowding increases both contamination and the chances of sheep picking up large numbers of larvae. Overcrowding may be local as in selective grazing of choice areas of pasture, or general as in the grazing of a fodder crop or in the intensive grazing of sown pastures. The first is an unpredictable hazard which should, however, be recognised by the husbandman as soon as it occurs. The second is a calculated hazard, as an aspect of management. In either case, a tactical reduction in worm burden is indicated.

**(4) Worm Egg Counts** – which indicate the **degree of infection with adult worms** and also the contamination rate and thus the “potential for outbreak.” Egg counts can be helpful if correctly interpreted and considered in relation to seasonal conditions and general management.



**Strategic drenching** is carried out as part of a regular plan of control. It is based on knowledge of epidemiology and especially of the regular seasonal occurrence of changes in worm infections. Epidemiology is the how, when, where and why of disease, and the epidemiology of the parasitic diseases is complex. In order to compromise with this complexity, a regular pattern of preventive drenching is planned and in most seasons it should be strictly followed. It is inevitable that some strategic drenching may appear to be unnecessary and wasteful, but if a regular drench is omitted, for example because the season is very dry, or if it is a “bumper” season with abundant pastures, a change of conditions may give the parasites the advantage and there may then be epidemiological “escalation” as the parasite population increases.

Some strategic treatments are based on a knowledge of certain aspects of the resistance of sheep to the parasites. Young sheep have not developed resistance and drenching is necessary about weaning time. Ewes show a loss or relaxation of resistance about lambing time (this is often referred to as the “parturient rise” or the post-parturient rise”, and when lambing is in the spring, this change in the resistance of the ewes is part of the “spring rise,” and with autumn lambing, “autumn rise”). The loss of resistance by the ewes makes them highly susceptible to re-infection, especially during lactation. If the ewes harbour inhibited worms at this time, they commonly resume development. Worms already present lay more eggs. Heavily-infected ewes suffer the adverse effects of parasitic disease themselves, their milk production may be poor, and the lambs will then suffer malnutrition. The lambs will have to graze sooner and longer to make up their nutritional needs and may thus pick up more larvae. The increased output of worm eggs from the ewes, provides increased risks for the lambs.

The implication is that ewes should be drenched about the time of lambing. It appears that a drench within the month before lambing is necessary, and again as soon as practicable after lambing. Marking time provides the opportunity, but if it is delayed more than a month, a special muster may be needed for drenching. These drenches should be supplemented by moving ewes to spelled pastures.

When the seasonal pattern of the epidemiology of parasitic disease has been established by field trials in the various climatic regions, it is possible to set down reasonably precise times for strategic drenching. These times are related to several needs:

(1) To reduce the worm population in order to protect the sheep against the effects of the parasitic disease, especially during periods of seasonal malnutrition, e.g. during the dry summer in winter rainfall regions, and the dry winter in summer rainfall regions.

(2) To reduce the worm burden and thus the contamination rate of pastures with worm eggs at periods when no further infection is being acquired, and to precede those times of year when climatic conditions will favour the development of worm eggs and larvae, e.g. in late summer in winter rainfall regions, in late winter in summer rainfall regions.

(3) In relation to special features of the life-cycle of a particular parasite, e.g. Nodule worm, where the infection is acquired during the warmer months but the maximum number of adult worms may not be present until the autumn-winter and the immature worms may not have emerged from the bowel wall until late in winter. Thus treatment will be needed in late autumn and late winter.

The times for strategic drenching for different regions are based on field trials. References to those times may be found in Rural Research in CSIRO Nos 19, 21 and 82; Stock and Land (Victoria) (24.12.70); W.A. Dept. of Agriculture Bullentin No. 3533; Handbook for Woolgrowers (Australian Wool Book 1972).

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Items to be sent to Kate and Sue by 19th March.

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Hot Dogs with sauce \$2.00 With cheese added \$2.50 Drinks \$1.00

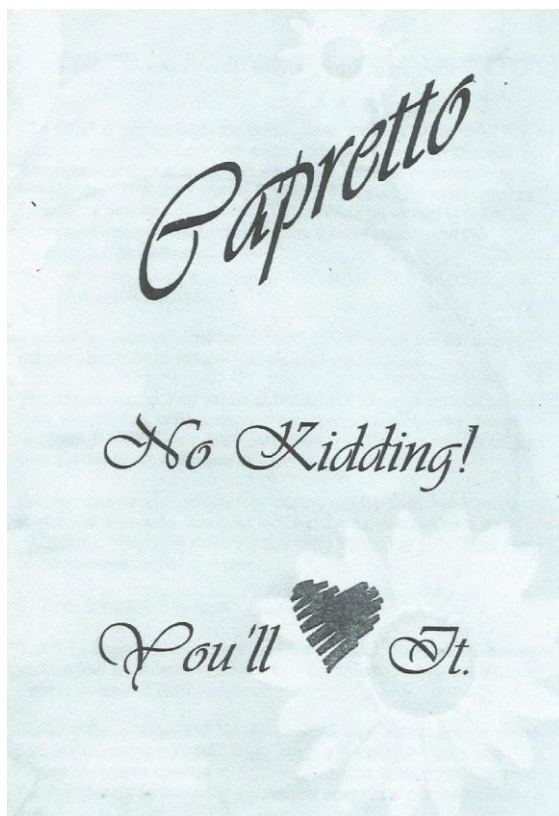
# Flashback Vintage Photo

Way back when a woman could not breastfeed or died during childbirth a goat nurse maid was brought in to nourish a starving infant.

What do you think of this super rare picture of rural homestead life in 1927?

Current day facts: Recipes that use goat's milk for infants recommend dilution, it is to reduce protein kidney overload. However, upon dilution of milk all its other nutrients, including energy, are diluted.





**A. 'Chornicroft Production by  
Dee Young c. 2002**

Thanks to Glenys Roger and Sam McKay for

scanning this booklet and sending it to me so I can include information on goat meat cuts and some more recipes in future newsletters for members.

## **2. The Saddle Section**

The full saddle section is derived from the area between the full leg section and full forequarter section. The full saddle has the sternum (breast area) and flank removed. Remove the kidneys and tenderloin fillets from inside section of the saddle (lumbar vertebrae). Then remove the remaining rib and lumbar vertebrae column by following close to each bone. Remove the eye muscle by following the natural seam and silverskin. Roll the boneless saddle evenly and secure with butcher's string or netting. (The tenderloin may be rolled in the centre of this.) Cut into single noisettes if required. The eye of saddle can be sauteed, grilled, roasted or braised. The rolled boneless saddle can be roasted or braised.

## **ROAST KID**

Rub the meat with olive oil. Sprinkle with herbs, marjoram, rosemary and thyme. Wrap in foil and put in an oven on a medium heat [165c]. Cook for 30 minutes per 500gms of meat, plus 30 minutes. Make a sauce by chopping onions, celery, parsley, thyme and a bay leaf. Place them in a

## **HOW TO GET THE BEST FROM CAPRETTO**

**CAPRETTO comes from the Italian word 'kid goat.'** CAPRETTO has very lean, pink flesh with a mild pleasant flavour. It is low in cholesterol and high in protein, making it ideal for inclusion in a healthy diet. Premium quality CAPRETTO has a dressed weight of between 6 and 12 kgs. CAPRETTO should be stored with the fat side upper-most to retain quality. The 3 main sections of the carcase are as follows:

### **1. The Leg Section.**

The full leg section is derived from cutting through the 5th and 6<sup>th</sup> lumbar vertebrae to a point just clear of the hipbone. The leg can be cooked whole or boned out to make various smaller cuts. A whole leg is best roasted on a low heat for several hours wrapped in foil to retain the juices. Herbs and spices can be cooked with the leg to provide extra flavour. Smaller cuts can be obtained by boning out the joint into topside, round and silverside. Ask your butcher for topside paillards and medallions, silverside paillards and osso bucco leg cuts. These can all be sauteed, grilled or braised.

### **3. The Shoulder Section**

The full shoulder section is derived from cutting directly through the carcase between the 4th and 5th rib. Again the whole shoulder can be roasted as for the leg section or boned out and rolled as with the saddle section. The rolled boneless shoulder can be roasted or braised. NB All lean trim CAPRETTO cuts are suitable for mince, cubes or strips, which can be sauteed, grilled, braised or used in curries, stir fries, pasta dishes, etc. The ribs can be marinated and barbecued.

pan with 750mls of stock or water and simmer for 20 minutes. Heat 25gms butter in a pan, add 25gms flour and stir until brown. Strain the stock and add to the browned flour. Stir until stock thickens, then simmer for 10 minutes.



## **CURRY**

### **Ingredients:**

2kg CAPRETTO [shoulder]  
Oil for frying  
1 sliced onion  
3 teaspns cummin seeds  
1/2 teaspns fenugreek seeds  
3cm piece cinnamon  
8 whole cloves  
1 tbispn crushed green ginger  
4 cloves garlic [crushed]  
3 dsrtspns curry powder  
1 tbispn paprika  
½ teaspn chilli powder  
SOOgms tomatoes  
1 teaspn cardamon

### **Method:**

Cut meat into small pieces. Pour enough oil into a pan to cover the base and heat well. Add the sliced onion and cook until half browned. Add the cummin, fenugreek, cinnamon and cloves. Cook gently until the onions are browned. Add ginger and crushed garlic, fry for 30 seconds. Add meat and cook until well browned. Reduce heat and cook gently for 10 minutes. Add curry powder, paprika and chilli powder. Add peeled, chopped tomatoes and stir well to combine with other ingredients. Place in an ovenproof dish. Stir in 500mls water and sprinkle cardamon over the top. Cover and simmer for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Add more water if necessary during cooking time. Serve with boiled jasmine rice, mango chutney, cucumber mixed with natural yoghurt and poppadums.

## **CAPRETTO KEBABS**

### **Ingredients:**

½ kg CAPRETTO leg steak  
1 clove crushed garlic  
Large can pineapple pieces  
2 large red capsicums  
2 tbispsns soy sauce  
2 tbispsns lemon juice

### **Method:**

Cut the steak into 5 cm cubes, drain the pineapple and put aside the juice for the marinade. Remove seeds from the capsicums and cut the flesh into 5cm pieces. Combine 250mls of pineapple juice with the soy sauce, lemon juice and garlic. Add the meat and stir well. Allow to marinate for at least 2 hours. Thread meat on skewers, alternating it with the pineapple and capsicum. Grill or barbecue for 10 minutes or until tender, basting frequently with the

marinade.

## **CITRUS CAPRETTO CHOPS**

### **Ingredients:**

1 kg forequarter chops  
1 tbispn butter  
125mls orange juice  
1 teaspn dried mustard  
Salt and pepper to taste  
Grated rind of 1 orange  
1 tbispn honey  
1 teaspn fresh chopped mint  
2 teaspns cornflour

### **Method:**

Heat butter in a pan and brown the chops on each side over high heat, then reduce heat. Combine rind, juice, mustard, honey and mint and pour over the chops. Add salt and pepper, cover and simmer gently for 1 1/2 hours until tender. More juice or water may need to be added during cooking. When cooked, thicken if desired with the cornflour mixed to a paste with a little water.

## **CAPRETTO SAUSAGES**

The skins can be made from the cleaned gut (intestines), which has been turned inside out, scraped, rinsed and soaked in water and vinegar to remove any smell. Fill the skins by attaching a funnel or nozzle to a mincer. Fill the entire skin then pinch every 6 inches or so and plait the result or tie off individually.

### **FILLING**

Use bits of meat from the flank and breast and trimmings from any of the sections.

### **Ingredients:**

4kg minced CAPRETTO  
2-3 tbiespsns ground coriander  
2 teaspns pepper  
2 tbiespsns salt  
250ml vinegar  
250gm oatmeal

Any other seasonings to taste e.g. garlic, rosemary, thyme, mint, curry powder etc. If you find the mixture a little dry, add minced bacon.

### **Method:**

Mix all ingredients together and fill skins as above.



# Minutes

**Minutes** of the committee meeting held on Sunday 8th January 2017

**Venue** Rosewood Community Centre School Road Rosewood. Commencing at 12.35 pm

**Present:** P Colbran [chair], B Rogers, L Morley, E Rogers, S Stewart - phone link with K Thomson, G Rogers and D McCarty.

**Visitors:** Nil

**Apologies:** R Bruce and I Millett

**Welcome** and Acknowledgement of the traditional owners of the land.

Acknowledge the passing of past member Mark Chambers and condolences to the family.

**Confirmation** of the minutes of the committee meeting held on the 27th November 2016

**Moved** E Rogers Seconded D McCarty "that the minutes as circulated are a true record of the meeting held on 27 th November 2016." **CARRIED**

**Business** arising from the minutes:

- Possibility of being involved with Spring small holdings expo in Laidley in 2017 has been established as per email from R Bruce.
- Marlborough Muster in 2018 - expression of interest to be advertised in January newsletter
- quotes for printing – 2 were not suitable and the third to be confirmed later due to holidays
- completion of Branch Book 2017 - to be discussed under General Business
- Application for Appendix D registration for *For The Kids Chantilly* - inspection no longer required as application has been withdrawn due to ill health.

**Correspondence** and **Business** arising from the correspondence

★ Application for New Membership

Name	Prefix	Tattoo	
Dr Shane M Simonsen	Courante	S ∞A	Cooran

**Moved** E Rogers Seconded B Rogers "that the above mentioned membership application be accepted" **CARRIED**

★ Australian Champion application for Magnolia Vale Carmen as per circulated email.

**It was resolved** that the above mentioned application for Australian Champion be accepted and forwarded to the Federal Secretary. A photo needs to be forwarded for inclusion in the AGW.

★ Application for a new show at Clermont on 30th May 2017 with J Coghill being the Liaison person.

★ **It was resolved** that committee accepts this new show and it will be included in the show list.

## REPORTS

**Treasurer:** Report to be forwarded by email for inclusion

**Milk Awards:** Nothing new to report: waiting on some paperwork to complete applications.

**Dairy Doe:** The Poldark Champion Doe Kld trophy needs to be returned ready for presentation to the 2016 show year winner.

It has been requested that the Reg number be included on the Liaison forms please. Also can these forms be in the same order as the entry form as it is much easier for the stewards.

**Resolved** that the herd book vol number be included on the page where the Australian Champion points are recorded.

**Export:** There has been a number of enquiries over the last few months, but I don't think that many resulted in orders, as I haven't heard back from the agents as yet. I assume they didn't go ahead with things. India is still getting their protocols in place, China and Korea want large numbers and we are trying to talk them into smaller numbers over a few years., They will only deal with the D.G.S.A Members and want registered animals only. Hopefully things will improve in the new year - there has been one enquiry from Germany.

**Facebook:** There are now 92 members on the Facebook page.

**Bio-security:** an article for inclusion in the Branch Book has been forwarded by Dr Leisa Denaro.

**Newsletter:** being worked on - for inclusion in the January edition; a] call for articles for the AGW which are needed by early February; b] Notice for closing date for Toowoomba Royal with encouragement for entries; c] explanation about the fees for herd recording and 24 hr tests.

**RNA:** sponsorship - 5 of the 6 trophies have been purchased.

**AGW:** April is Qld edition and articles need to be with Sue Seager in February. A request is to be forwarded to I Hanmer regarding photo and story about Magnolia Vale Carmen. It is thought that J Wilson has sent a photo and story about her Aust Champ.

**SOAP:**

I have \$10 to bank for the soap and I Millett has taken another \$20 worth which is yet to be paid for. Stock on hand = to be confirmed

**Shows**

**TWBA Royal**

closing date for entries is 10th March and therefore it is very close and a reminder regarding the entries will be included in the Branch Book and January Newsletter

**SEQ K& G:** March, Sunday 19th at Beenleigh Show grounds at no cost.

**Website** New site should be up and running. Nothing different as yet so R Bruce to contact S Payton to enquire about the progress.

**Federal Council:** any motions for submission need to be ready for February meeting as need to be submitted in March.

**GENERAL BUSINESS:**

☆ End of year social gathering took place at Jets Leagues club in Ipswich and was attended by some of the committee and other members and past member. The short notice was reason for only about 16 being in attendance but all enjoyed the social interlude.

☆ Milk testing - herd recording. Further information is to go in the January Newsletter to clarify payment for 24 hr tests and the contact and address for applications.

☆ Branch Book editing discussed.

☆ EKKA soap stall discussed and negotiations to commence regarding having a secure clean site to store the stock and hope to get a reduced price. It was suggested that if the signage could be lowered a little that would give more protection from the afternoon sun and weather.

Next meeting 12/2/17 and suggested following meeting on 12/3/16

Meeting closed at 2.02 pm

# *Around the Show Ring*



## ***Return of the Nanango Show***

**Saturday 8th April 2017**

This year we are working towards a bigger and better Dairy Goat Show than ever at Nanango and your attendance will ensure this happens.

- Designated Dairy Goat Shed
- The sponsors include Whites Rural and Qld Produce [Andersons Produce Kingaroy]. Other sponsors include Little High Country Dairy Goats, Property Management Products & Payton Civil Products, so there are a range of trophies for the show.
- A rural fencing display and info stand will be onsite also.
- This will make it a great day for all who attend
- The judge will be Peggy Jessen

**JUDGING COMMENCES:** 9.30 am Saturday 8th April 2017

**ENTRIES TO BE SENT TO:** vickilacey@gmail.com

**ENTRIES CLOSE ON:** Monday 27th March 2017

**ENTRY FEE:** \$2.20 [inc GST] per entry paid on the day

*For more information see our event page on facebook at*

*<https://www.facebook.com/events/250846535369556/>*

*or contact Scoot Payton 0429 426 810, [scottpayton@bigpond.com](mailto:scottpayton@bigpond.com)*

*or Vicki Lacey 07 4163 2518, [vivkilacey@gmail.com](mailto:vivkilacey@gmail.com)*

Whoops! On page 33 in the Branch Book, Mt Gravatt Show is listed as being on the 30<sup>th</sup> June 2017.

Please note it should be listed as 30<sup>th</sup> July 2017.

## **UPCOMING SHOW DATES**

***Please note that The Chamber of Agricultural Show Societies has moved some shows to different weekends so check the show dates carefully.***

19 <sup>th</sup> March	S.E.Q. Kid & Goatling Show	Contact: P Colbran	0408 587 909
March	C. Q. Kid & Goatling Show	Contact: K Thomson	0488 038 381
1 <sup>st</sup> April	Royal Toowoomba Show	Contact: P Jessen	4697 3596
8 <sup>th</sup> April	Nanango Show	Contact: S Payton	4692 6022
22 <sup>nd</sup> April	Marlborough Show	Contact: D. Brown	0401 649 390
30 <sup>th</sup> April	Monto Show	Contact: K. Staines	4166 1664
20 <sup>th</sup> May	Biloela/Callide Valley Show	Contact: K Thomson	0488 038 381
31 <sup>st</sup> May	*Clermont Show	Contact: K Coghill	0428 893 939
3 <sup>rd</sup> June	Ridgeland Show	Contact: K Hopkins	0408 002 451
3 <sup>rd</sup> June	Boonah Show:	Contact: L Morley	5543 4552
10 <sup>th</sup> June	Caboolture Show	Contact: L. Bowden	5485 1353
16 <sup>th</sup> June	Rockhampton Show	Contact: D Golightly	0421 938 929
17 <sup>th</sup> June	Nambour Show	Contact J Holloway	0428 627 968
24 <sup>th</sup> June	Kalbar Show	Contact: I Millett	0408 757 728
25 <sup>th</sup> June	Mt Larcom Show	Contact: D Golightly	0421 938 929

**\*Please note that Clermont Show Society is introducing a Dairy Goat Section for the first time this year. Contact is Karen Coghill. 0428 893 939**

### **1st April      Royal Toowoomba Show**

Contact: P Jessen                      4697 3596

**Don't forget - ENTRIES CLOSE 10<sup>th</sup> March**

## **New Branch Website**

Now up and running

Thank you to Scott Payton for taking over the administration of the website which will save the branch hard earned funds.

This is still a work in process, so please be patient with this more user friendly site.

**QUEENSLAND CAPRINE RETROVIRUS  
CONTROL SCHEME CERTIFIED HERDS  
AS AT 31<sup>st</sup> JULY 2015**

NAME	ADDRESS	PROPERTY No.	EXPIRY DATE
L Bowden	P O Box 429, Pomona	QKNS0806	23 July 2017
G Cairns	457 Dath Henderson Road, Cooroy	QFNS0866	11February 2018
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 2018
Donna McCarty	46 Climax Court, Canungra	QBBD1658	30 April 2018
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 2018
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  
certificate in order to stay on the list.**

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](mailto: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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**SOAP PRICE - \$2.50 per cake or 10 for \$20.00. A box will remain at \$125.00.**

**Branch Website:** <http://www.dairygoatsqld.org.au>



# Nomination for the 2017/2018 Management Committee of the Queensland Branch, Dairy Goat Society of Australia Inc.

\* I, ..... am a financial member of the above society  
(Please print name)

&

+ I, ..... am a financial member of the above society  
(Please print name)

and we nominate..... for the position/s of

.....

.....

# I, .....(Nominee)  
(Please print name)

being a financial member of the above society, accept nomination for the above position/s on the Management Committee of the Queensland Branch, Dairy Goat Society of Australia Inc.

I agree to abide by the Office Bearers Responsibilities and Protocol Manual 2009

## **Under the Associations Incorporation Act 1981**

*I declare I do not have a criminal record and*

*I declare I am not an undischarged bankrupt.*

## **and in accordance with Federal regulations**

*I hold / have applied for (cross out whichever is not applicable) a Blue Card and will produce verification for same.*

Signatures:

\* Proposer:.....Date...../.....2017.

+ Seconder.....Date...../.....2017.

# Nominee:.....Date...../..... 2017.

Please return nomination form on or before **1<sup>st</sup> May 2017** to:

**The Secretary, Raewyn Bruce, 3 Naomi Road, Lockyer Waters Qld 4311**

**Email: raewyn\_bruce@hotmail.com**

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