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federal council 2022

from the president

It is hard to believe that this is my last newsletter report as President of the Association. The time has gone quickly, and it is interesting to reflect on everything that has happened during the past two years.

It has definitely not been without it's challenges, but regardless I have thoroughly enjoyed the role and have appreciated the contact with members and the opportunities it has brought with it.

It has been great to see and hear members out and about at major, regional and local shows and field days again. Congratulations to all those who participated and represented the breed, and well done to those who had successes. White Suffolks featured heavily in interbreed results at many major shows, this is a great achievement and proves the dedication members have to breeding quality White Suffolks with good conformation.

I would also like to congratulate the Elite Show & Sale in Bendigo on reaching its 10 year milestone this year. This is a fantastic achievement for a show that was created and is run independently by a number of White Suffolk members, you should be proud of its success.

The selling season is almost over for most of our members, with good averages and clearances achieved once again. It is pleasing to see the demand for White Suffolks, and the feedback from buyers at sales on why they continue to purchase White Suffolk rams. I wish all studs that are still yet to hold their sales all the best.

I would like to make a notable mention to Steve & Debbie Milne, Waratah White Suffolks, who held their final dispersal sale in October and move their focus on other things within the industry. They have been wonderful examples of the breed and supported many members, and I wish them all the best in the future.

The Krieg family, Aylesbury Farm Stud, also held their final dispersal. They have been involved in the Association since the foundation of the breed. Congratulations on an excellent effort, and I also wish them all the best with their future endeavours.

I recently had the pleasure of attending the Woolumbbool sale to present Phil Clothier with a Distinguished Service Award from the Association, for his considerable involvement in the development of the breed over many years (around 40 to be exact). Congratulations Phil, this was well deserved.

Members will be aware that the AWSA has been successful in running another Satellite Flock for eating quality and carcass traits. This is an important project to continue to make sure that White Suffolks are better positioned with eating quality, particularly as premiums are introduced for producers. I would like to acknowledge and thank the Donnan family for offering to host the satellite flock on their property, and the steering committee and project managers for their work to date.

As we near the end of the year we will be seeking nominations for the 2023 Federal Council. I encourage all members to consider nominating, it is rewarding to be involved at a Council level and collaborating with others to share new ideas and lead the Association. More information will be sent out by the Secretary soon.

Registrations will also open soon for the 2023 National Conference. It is exciting to see this back on our annual calendar, and I hope that as many members as possible can join us at the Lake Hume Resort in Albury, NSW, in February next year.

Finally, thank you to all members and the Federal Council for their support throughout the year.

I wish everyone a wonderful Christmas and Happy New Year.



Andrew Heinrich
President



Courtesy of Judell Stud

from the secretary

Hello members!

It has been fantastic to be able to get out and about this year and see some of you again. I hope you were also in a position to attend some shows, sales and field days in person and enjoy catching up with friends. I am sure everyone agrees that the networking at these events are priceless and important, both personally and professionally.

The year has passed by quickly, and we are now looking toward Federal Council nominations and elections, the AGM and National Conference in February, and planning for the 2023 year. There will be a few emails sent out in the coming months in relation to these items so please keep an eye out.

Thank you to everyone that responded to our calls on social media for photos for our newsletter. It is great to see and reward your work where we can, and very much appreciated so that we have fresh images to keep our newsletter more appealing. And likewise, for sharing your news and assisting with commercial producer and story leads so we can continue to promote the successes of the White Suffolk breed.

And finally, thank you to the Federal Council and all AWSA members for your efforts and support throughout the year. To Caitlin at BizBoost Creative for her wonderful design work, and Richmond Hill Agribusiness for developing the eNews throughout the year.

I hope that you have a lovely Christmas and New Year and look forward to working with you all in 2023!



Nikki Ward

Secretariat

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Courtesy of Elton Downs

new members

SINCE AUGUST 2022

Welcome to the following new members of the AWSA:

Flock	Name	Town	State	Stud Prefix
994	Jan Ryan & Philip Dowling	Dubbo	NSW	Riverview
995	Alesha Bennett	Wagga Wagga	NSW	Kambrel
996	Richard & Anne Lee	Bellarine	VIC	Arranmoor
997	Zac & Shahnai Greay	Narrikup	WA	Diamond Creek
998	Archie & Daniel George	Stockyard Hill	VIC	Lacaar Whites

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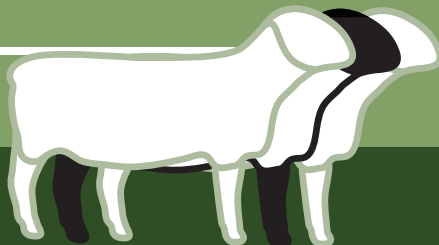


OCTOBER SALE HIGHLIGHTS

Thankyou to all our local & interstate supporters, successful bidders, underbidders, family & friends for joining us at our 24th Annual Sale. We appreciate your interest in the style of sheep we breed at Gemini & the genetics they bring to your program.

Top Priced Ram - Lot 3, Tag 210215 sold to WD & BM Thomson, Wickepin WA. for \$5000.

2nd Top Priced Ram - Lot 9, Tag 210134, is also on his way to the Thompson Family's stud at Wickepin WA & sold for \$4,000.



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Federal Council Matters

Courtesy of Federal Council

November 2022

National Conference Returns

We are pleased to let members know that the AWSA National Conference will return in 2023.

The 2023 National Conference will be held from 12th – 14th February, with the location the Lake Hume Resort, Albury, NSW.

We are working on a great, informative program with practical aspects for all members. A highlight will be our guest speaker at the dinner on Tuesday night, Kerry O'Keefe.

We would love to see as many members as possible attend the Conference, it has been a while since we have all been face-to-face and it is important for our Association to have this time together to meet and network, share information, and brainstorm strategies to take the breed forward.

Information on accommodation and how to register will be distributed to members on email very soon.

Federal Council Nominations & Elections

Nominations for Federal Council will open in November. All members are welcomed and encouraged to consider nominating for Federal Council.

Six (6) positions will be available for election. An online ballot will be conducted in December for the election of Federal Councillors if more nominations are received than the number of positions available.

Please keep an eye on our emails for more information and the link to the nomination form.

AWSA Satellite Flock Project

The AWSA has been successful in the Round 3 call for MLA Satellite Flocks for eating quality and carcase traits. We are now in the final stages of preparing the sire list and logistics of conducting the satellite flock, which will be hosted by the Donnan Family, Anden Stud at Willangie, Victoria. Refer to the Satellite Flock update in this newsletter for more.

Thank you to all members that nominated sires, to the Donnan Family for their donation of ewes and time and effort in hosting the satellite flock, the steering committee and project managers, Steve & Debbie Milne, for your work so far.



Ovine Brucellosis Certification

A reminder, if your Ovine Brucellosis Accreditation has expired, please forward a copy of your renewed accreditation certificate to the Secretary for your stud file.

As Accreditation is mandatory, it is important to keep your certificate and accreditation updated when it falls due. We appreciate members attention to this.

Registrations & Transfers from Sales

Congratulations to all members that have held on-property and private sales this year and achieved solid results. If you have sold stud rams (or ewes) to registered studs, please proceed with your registration and transfers as soon as possible via WebManager. This prevents purchasing studs having to wait for the transfer to occur at Annual Return time and delays in completing the information required.

If stud rams have been sold to unregistered breeders, or a breeder intending to become a member, then we encourage members to transfer them to Flock 999 "Unregistered Breeder". This way, when they join we can change the ownership over to their new stud.

WebManager Upgrade

Later this year WebManager will be undergoing a software refresh / update ready to roll out ahead of the 2023 Annual Return.

The update will include the integration of Credit Card payment facility that members can use to pay membership, registration and transfer fees immediately once lodged. The payments will be run through Stripe, and this will also be integrated into our Xero accounting so that all other invoices issued by the AWSA can also be paid with Credit Card.

We know this is long overdue, and thank members for their patience in managing payments via EFT or cheque methods.

Members will also be able to continue to pay via EFT or cheque if they prefer.

SA Sheep Expo - White Suffolk Scholarships

We are pleased to announce that the Association is offering another 10 scholarships for youth to attend the 2023 SA Sheep Expo. This is in addition to the previous scholarships that were awarded and have not been able to be redeemed due to Expo cancellation and restriction to SA only in the past two years. The scholarship will include paid entry/registration to the 2023 SA Sheep Expo and an AWSA prize pack.



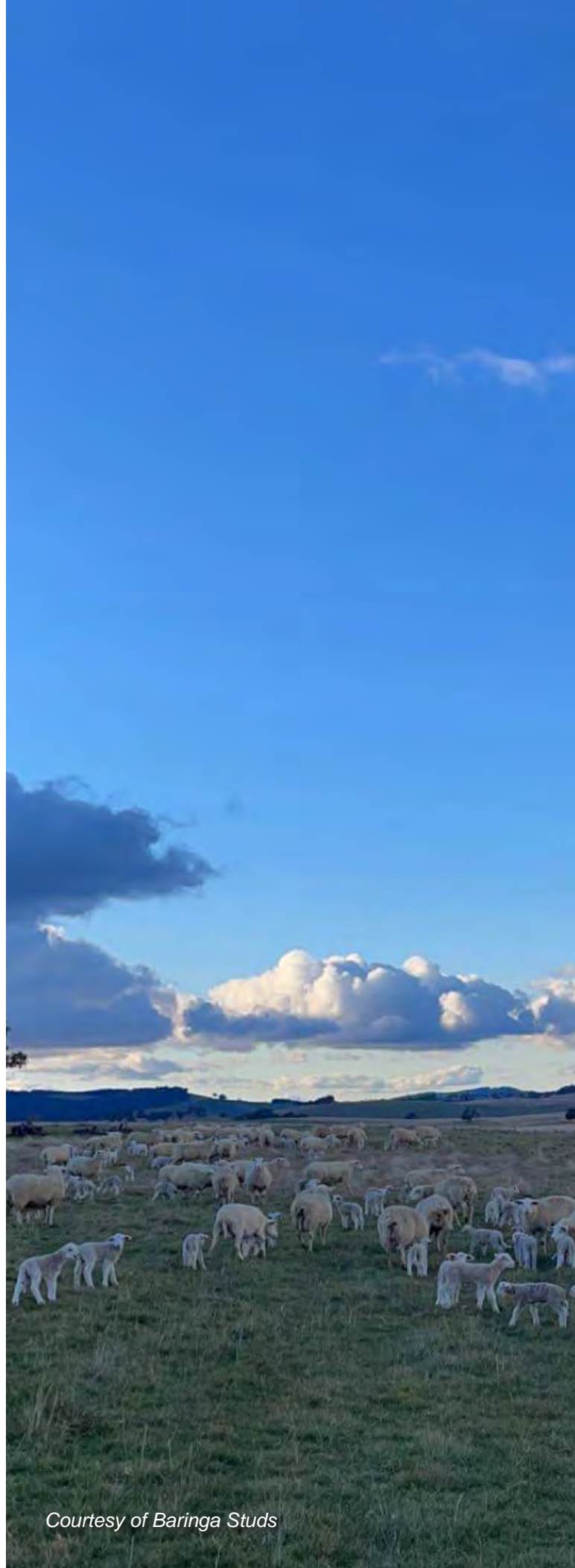
Members are asked to spread the word and encourage any young sheep enthusiasts, aged 12 to 23 years, to apply for a scholarship.

Please see the announcement article in this newsletter for further details.

Christmas Closure

The AWSA Office will be closed from Wednesday 21st December 2022, and re-open on Wednesday 4th January 2023.

We wish all our members and families a wonderful Christmas and Happy New Year.



Courtesy of Baringa Studs

Promotions & Marketing

Courtesy of Peter Angus

November 2022

2022 Campaign Overview

The Association has been active in its promotion throughout various media this year. Most of this is concentrated during the ram selling season, and targeted in each area/state over the weeks leading up to and during the highest concentration of stud sales. Hopefully you have seen our promotion in some form during 2022.

Here is a summary of our major promotion areas:

Print Advertising in Rural Press papers with at least four advertisements in each state, and additional advertisements in feature publications. We also ran some advertisements in smaller regional papers. Where editorial was possible, story leads were provided.

Digital Advertising on a number of platforms including:

- Rural Press websites (The Land, Stock & Land, Stock Journal, Farm Weekly), where we focused on a targeted campaign approach that used keywords across all states, including Tasmania and Northern NSW.
- AuctionsPlus featured a one week on / one week off campaign running over a period of 3 months from mid-August to early November, advertising was positioned across the entire site including on the Market Comments' pages and sale listings.

- SheepCentral with advertising on their home page, news page and in weekly email alerts.

TV Advertising also ran again across nine regions with messaging that matched our print and digital campaigns. If you missed seeing it aired on the Win Network, you can find it on our website or YouTube channel, or scan the QR code to watch now.



Social Media was utilized to promote the 2022 Win A Ram Competition with a great response, and we thank all members for their support in sharing this to their followers and networks. We added a couple of reels to our Instagram, but without being out and about regularly it is difficult to sustain this type of content. We are working on strategies to improve this for the year ahead.

Editorial and stories on the White Suffolk breed have been written through the year by our editorialist, Julia Wythes. Julia's passion and understanding of our breed has made for some great stories and we thank her for her time and efforts in writing for us. A number of other editorial pieces written by rural press journalists also featured in papers which reiterated the messages in our campaign. Thank you to members that kindly provided editorial leads and photographs throughout the year which have been used to promote the breed, it is very much appreciated.



2022 WIN A RAM COMPETITION WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Congratulations to **Graham Cooper (NSW)** & **Stephen Jeacocke (QLD)** on winning our 2022 Win a Ram Competition.

Graham & Stephen have both received a \$1500 voucher to use towards the purchase of a White Suffolk Ram.

Thank you to all entrants in our 2022 competition.
Our next competition will open in June 2023.





Win A Ram Competition - 2022 Winners Announced

The 2022 competition received a total of 331 entries, with some positive comments received on experience with White Suffolk rams and why they would like to win.

The Win A Ram competition was drawn on 28 October live on Facebook. Members can re-watch the draw on our Facebook page if they are interested.

Congratulations to winners of the two \$1500 vouchers to use towards the purchase of a White Suffolk ram from a registered stud: **Graham Cooper, NSW** and **Stephen Jeacocke, QLD**.

In keeping with current ram values, the Federal Council made the decision in July that value of the two vouchers for the 2023 Win A Ram Competition onwards will be increased to \$2,000 each. We look forward to announcing this when the 2023 competition opens in June next year.

2023 Planning

Now that the majority of the 2022 campaign is complete, the Promotions Subcommittee will be continuing its work on our 2023 promotions strategy. The team will review the performance of our 2022 campaign and consider this moving forward. There are also a number of new ideas in the pipeline and we look forward to sharing these with you in the coming months.

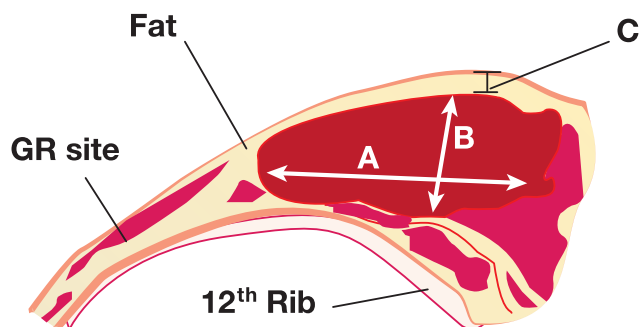
If members have any ideas or feedback please remember you are always welcome to reach out to Federal Council. Your input is always appreciated and some of the best ideas have been born from this.

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White Suffolk listings hinge on the final quarter of 2022

Courtesy of Teeah Bungey, AuctionsPlus

As we enter the final quarter of 2022, White Suffolk listings are currently running at the lowest levels since the peak of the drought in 2019, mainly impacted by offerings across the third quarter of the year- which were the lowest for the corresponding period since 2017. Although well below previous years, White Suffolk offerings through AuctionsPlus commercial sheep and lamb sales in the third quarter of 2022 increased from the previous quarter to reach a total of 63,160 head, up from a subdued 46,949 head. Listings for the breed remain in line with reduced commercial throughput listings - a result of a cold and wet winter which has delayed new season lamb sales. Looking ahead for the final quarter of 2022, the largest number of White Suffolk listings traditionally hit the box during this period however, the breed will require a strong influx of online offerings to challenge last years-record breaking listings.

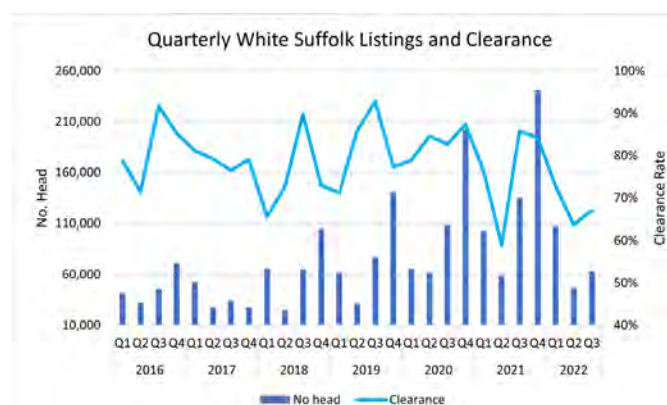


Figure 1: Quarterly White Suffolk Listings and Clearance 2016-2022

Reviewing the breed breakdown of online offerings, first cross White Suffolk's account for 77% of total listings-reaching a total of 48,737 head for the quarter. Dam trends of White Suffolk first cross listings reveal that Merino and Poll Merino dams account for 89% of first cross listings while Dohne's account for 8%.

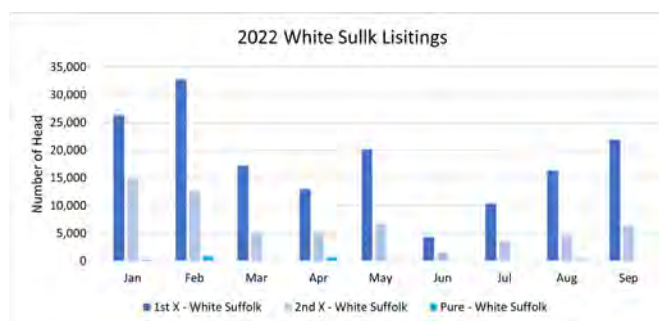


Figure 2: 2022 White Suffolk listings month-on-month breed breakdown

Mixed sex lambs continue to dominate White Suffolk listings online, with first cross White Suffolk mixed sex lambs accounting for 72% of the offering. Quarter 3 saw 45,609 mixed sex lambs offered online, which was up 41% on quarter 2. Non station mated ewes also registered a rise in listings for the quarter, with 2,777 head- more than doubling Q2 listings.

Table 1: 2022 White Suffolk stock category break down

White Suffolk Category	No. head	Avg \$/hd	Clearance
Mixed Sex Lambs	45,609	\$135	78%
Wether Lambs	3,768	\$132	73%
Ewe Lambs	4,729	\$143	34%
SIL Ewes	3,343	\$227	20%
NSM Ewes	2,777	\$162	18%
Ewes & Lambs	2,477	\$291	51%

New South Wales continues to dominate both listings and purchases of White Suffolk's, particularly Central Western NSW who offered 14,332 and purchased 73,098 head throughout the Q3 period. Most notably, South Australia registered a solid increase for the the quarter with 20,352 head listed - up 380% on Q2, while Victoria took out second place for purchases - securing 13,062 head.

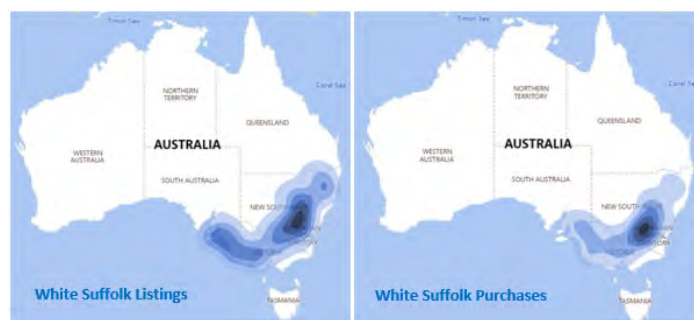


Figure 3: 2022 White Suffolk listings and purchases

In the midst of the spring ram selling season, strong performance of White Suffolk rams has been a clear trend. In the period of July to September, a total of 43 White Suffolk stud sales have been held online, seeing over 4,000 head offered- up 9% on last year. The increased offering underpins the ongoing growth and investment in the breed. Clearance rates have remained steady on last year, sitting at 86% while average prices are back 6% on the same period last year at \$1,847/ head.

KEEPER RAM

SEMEN AVAILABLE



**TOP 5% FOR
WWT, PWT, TCP & LEQ**

**TOP 10% FOR
SHEARF5**



s. KOHAT 190373

d. OMAD 180439

BWT	WWT	PWT	PFAT	PEMD	LMY	IMF	SHEARF5	TCP	LEQ
0.46	12.62	20.17	0.36	2.58	3.63	-0.3	-0.2	159.41	156.19
ACC. 91	ACC. 90	ACC. 91	ACC. 90	ACC. 91	ACC. 82	ACC. 71	ACC. 70	ACC. 77	ACC. 70

Damien Hawker



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OMAD White Suffolk Stud

Distinguished Service Award: Phil Clothier

Courtesy of Catherine Miller, Stock Journal

A South East White Suffolk stalwart who has always taken a measured approach to stud sheep breeding has been recognised for decades of service to the breed.

Australian White Suffolk Association president Andrew Heinrich said it was a privilege for him to present Woolumbbool stud principal Phil Clothier with the distinguished service award at the family's on-property ram sale last week near Lucindale.

"I have always enjoyed conversations with Phil about breeding sheep, he is a deep thinker and has never been afraid to take a different approach to sheep breeding," Mr Heinrich said.

Mr Clothier was a trail blazer in performance recording in terminal sires, even involved in a project measuring growth and other traits with the SA Department of Agriculture prior to the advent of the national LAMBPLAN system.

He is also a past president and active committee member of the breed's flock improvement program, now the Superwhites breeding group.

Mr Clothier served for six years on the AWSA Federal Council between 1998-2004.

In the early 2000s he chaired the R&D committee which conducted an ambitious trial on Mr Heinrich's property on Kangaroo Island.

At the time sires were selected and mated to Ella Matta ewes and then followed the progeny through to the abattoir, measuring fat and muscle in the carcasses.

Mr Clothier says it is an honour to receive the service award.

"I honestly wasn't expecting it but it is pleasing to be recognised," he said.

During his days as a student at Urrbrae Agricultural High School, Phil says he was impressed by their Suffolk flock so when the White Suffolks emerged he was keen to add them to the Poll Dorsets his family were already breeding.

The Woolumbbool White Suffolk stud was registered as flock number 26 in 1987.



AWSA President, Andrew Heinrich, presents Phill Clothier, Woolumbbool stud, Lucindale, with a Distinguished Service Award on behalf of the Association.

Photo courtesy of the Stock Journal

"I have always liked the mothering ability of the White Suffolk ewe and their capacity to have higher lambing percentages, under the same conditions we have found they are always about 10 per cent better," he said.

"The only issue from the get go was they (the White Suffolks) didn't have enough muscle but we have made progress and they now have equal muscle to the Poll Dorsets."

One of the highlights for Phil has been breeding a couple of impact sires widely used in the breed, particularly Woolumbbool 173980.

More than 1800 doses of semen in the ram were sold to flocks across the nation.

Mr Clothier says he has also gained great satisfaction in seeing Woolumbbool's commercial clients return year after year to buy their genetics.

"I have always said that I wouldn't have been able to breed sheep if I couldn't measure it and put all the data together," he said.

"I never had any interest in breeding animals to fit the show perspective, if you are show orientated I believe you can tend at times to keep animals that are nowhere near as good on performance but look good."



Senior & Grand Champion Ram -
Mertex, T & B Jorgensen



Reserve Senior Champion Ram -
Booloola, S & A Baker

Royal Adelaide Show Results 2022

3-5 September 2022, ADELAIDE, SA

Ram Judge: Laurie Fairclough, Stockdale Stud, WA

Senior Champion Ram -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Reserve Senior Champion Ram -
BOOLOOLA, S & A BAKER

Junior Champion Ram -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Reserve Junior Champion Ram -
OMAD, DG HAWKER

Grand Champion Ram -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Champion Ewe -
WINGAMIN, CV & DC & CC SHILLABEER

Reserve Champion Ewe -
WAKELEIGH, KL WAKE

Grand Champion White Suffolk Exhibit
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN (RAM)

Ram under 1½ years, born during the month of April, in the year prior to the Show

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Wingamin, CV & DC & CC Shillabeer
3. Wingamin, CV & DC & CC Shillabeer

Ram under 1½ years, born during the month of May, in the year prior to the Show

1. Booloola, S & A Baker
2. Induro, GA Treweek
3. Illoura, RV Piggott & Sons

Ram, under 1½ years, born during the month of June, in the year prior to the Show

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Booloola, S & A Baker
3. Wingamin, CV & DC & CC Shillabeer

Pair of Rams, April to June

1. Mullinger Park, BR & AK Shepherd
2. Wingamin, CV & DC & CC Shillabeer
3. Days Whiteface, LJ & LM Day

Ram, under 1½ years, born during the month of July, in the year prior to the Show

1. Omad, DG Hawker
2. Rangeview, WJ & EM Milroy
3. Maroola, PJ Angus



Junior Champion Ram -
Mertex, T & B Jorgensen



Reserve Junior Champion Ram -
Omad, DG Hawker

Ewe Judge: Brenton Addis, Yonga Downs Stud, WA

Ram under 1½ years, born on or after 1 August, in the year prior to the Show

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Somerset, LH McCrae
3. Anden, AJ & JJ Donnan

Pair of Rams, born after 1 July

1. Somerset, LH McCrae
2. Induro, GA Treweek

Ram Lamb, woolly

1. Koonawarra, Grossman Family
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Newbold, WJ Close

Pen of 3 Rams, under 1½ years

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Wingamin, CV & DC & CC Shillabeer
3. Mullinger Park, BR & AK Shepherd

Lamb Production Class – Trade

1. Booloola, S & A Baker
2. Somerset, LH McCrae
3. Illoura, RV Piggott & Sons

Lamb Production Class – Export

1. Illoura, RV Piggott & Sons
2. Newbold, WJ Close
3. Induro, GA Treweek

Ram Lamb Performance Class

1. Windy Hill, M Smart
2. Koonawarra, Grossman Family
3. Tiparra Springs, C Ferguson

Ewe over 1½ years with lamb at foot

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Koonawarra, Grossman Family

Ewe under 1½ years, born between 1 April and 31 May

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Ewe under 1½ years, born between 1 June and 31 July

1. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Illoura, RV Piggott & Sons

Ewe under 1½ years, born after 1 August

1. Wingamin, CV & DC & CC Shillabeer
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Pair of Ewes under 1½ years

1. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
2. Wingamin, CV & DC & CC Shillabeer
3. Induro, GA Treweek



Champion White Suffolk & Supreme All Breeds Ewe -
Wingamin, CV, DC & CC Shillabeer



Supreme Champion All Breeds Group -
Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Royal Adelaide Show Results 2022 cont.

3-5 September 2022, ADELAIDE, SA

Ewe Lamb, dropped since 1 April

1. Koonawarra, Grossman Family
2. Windy Hill, M Smart
3. Anna Villa, AK, SV & CD Ferguson

Ewe Lamb Performance Class

1. Koonawarra, Grossman Family
2. Windy Hill, M Smart
3. Anna Villa, AK, SV & CD Ferguson

Breeders' Group

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Wingamin, CV & DC & CC Shillabeer
3. Wakeleigh, KL Wake

Sire's Progeny Group

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Wingamin, CV & DC & CC Shillabeer
3. Mullinger Park, BR & AK Shepherd

Most Successful Ram Exhibitor -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Most Successful Overall Exhibitor -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

WHITE SUFFOLK INTERBREED SUCCESS

Supreme Champion All Breeds Group -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Champion Interbreed Lamb
Production Terminal Trade -
BOOLOOLA, S & A BAKER

Lamb Production Terminal Breeds
(Maternal Competition) -
KOONAWARRA, GROSSMAN FAMILY

Champion Interbreed Pen of Three Rams -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Supreme Champion Prime Lamb
& Maternal Breeds Ewe -
WINGAMIN, CV & DC & CC SHILLABEER



**Champion Interbreed Lamb Production Terminal Trade
Booloola, S & A Baker**



**Maternal Lamb Production -
Koonawarra, Grossman Family**



**Champion Interbreed Pen of Three Rams
Mertex, T & B Jorgensen**



**Sires Progeny Group -
Mertex, T & B Jorgensen**



**Judges at the Royal Adelaide Show,
Laurie Fairclough, Stockdale Stud, WA and
Brenton Addis, Yonga Downs Stud, WA**

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KIS outdid dad, winning the junior pair of rams at Bendigo Elite Show 2022.
Ram on left sold to Kismet for \$9000.
Ram on right sold to Annaleigh for \$5000.

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FARMER HEALTH & SAFETY

How to identify scams and protect yourself

Courtesy of Rural Bank



The scam could be a call from someone claiming to be from the ATO. It could have been a text promising risk-free returns on a new investment trend. Or a deceptive link in an official-looking email.

We've all been the target of scammers. Although old-fashioned scams, with bad spelling and fantastic promises are still around, they've been overtaken by a more diverse and sophisticated new breed.

Scams are scary. One click can cost you thousands of dollars and lots of heartache. For people unlucky enough to fall victim to fraud, embarrassment can prevent them from sharing their experience.

There are simple, practical ways you can protect yourself and your business against scams and fraud. Rural Bank taps into the expertise of Grant Baxter, Senior Manager of Fraud Operations at Bendigo and Adelaide Bank, to look at the modern scam industry and offer practical tips to keep yourself and your business safe.

The risks are evolving

Scams are become more common. Research published by the Australian Competition and Consumer Commission (ACCC) in early July found that Australians lost more than \$2 billion to scams in 2021 – an all-time record.

"The behaviour of customers and scammers has changed," Grant explains. "As more and more transactions take place online, scammers are adapting." That's why you're more likely to receive phone calls from people falsely claiming to be from the Australian Tax Office (ATO) at tax time, and it's why some opportunistic scammers pretending to be from the Department of Health call to solemnly inform you that you're a close Covid-19 contact (and ask for your personal details).

According to Grant, there are a few reasons scams are becoming more frequent and more diverse:

1. The ACCC data has shown there is money to be made.
2. Technological advances have increased the number of channels scammers use to target people.
3. Scammers are becoming more sophisticated. "Scammers leverage human emotions including the desire to get rich quick and the desire to have access to inside information," Grant says.

An ACCC document of common case studies highlights that business owners should be aware of the following types of scams:

- Fake ATO calls designed to obtain financial information.

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- Investment scams which promise risk-free returns.
- Authorised push payment fraud, where scammers deceive people into transferring money to an account controlled by the scammer.
- Remote access scams, where scammers pose as technicians (e.g. NBN workers) and trick victims into downloading malicious software.
- Business email compromise scams where the scammer emails the victim pretending to be a trusted authority figure requesting payment (usually from a corporate account, such as a business or social club).
- Online shopping scams, including those where the scammer forces the victim to quickly go through with a purchase. Second-hand car sales where the seller claims to be unable to accommodate an inspection are a common example.
- Threat or blackmail-based scams where the scammer, often impersonating the police or another authority figure, falsely accuses the victim of fraud and asks for money or personal information as a “show of innocence”.

Responding to scams

Falling victim to a scam can be devastating. It's natural and understandable to not want to share your experience. But, sharing is key. Scams can befall anyone, regardless of age or experience with technology.

The other reason is that acting fast is key, so your bank has the best chance of recovering your stolen funds.

The first approach from a bank is loss mitigation – verifying the fraud and stop the bleeding. Then it's about education: working with the customer, other banks and organisations to understand how the fraud happened. The final step is recovery of funds.

The Financial Crime Risk team at Bendigo and Adelaide Bank has a three-stage process to identify fraud and recover customer funds. “The first thing we do is loss mitigation. We verify the fraud and stop the bleeding,” Grant says. Then it's about education: working with the customer, other banks and organisations such as IDCARE to understand how the fraud happened. The final step is recovery of funds.

“We all learn together,” says Grant. “Sharing what we're all seeing is the only way to go.” Professionals and consumers in Australia used to be able to rest easier knowing that scams which originated overseas would take some time migrating to our shores. Unfortunately, with the internet being what it is, scams now travel across the globe almost instantly.

Practical tips and best practice

The following offers practical tips and suggestions to help businesses protect themselves online:

- Multi-factor authentication: enable this on your most important accounts to add another layer of protection when logging in.
- Different passwords: don't reuse passwords, especially on your most important online accounts. The best security advice is to use a password manager (software which securely stores and organises your passwords for different apps and websites).
- Talk to trusted friends and colleagues: if a deal seems dodgy or a phone call doesn't feel right, talk to someone you trust like a friend or a colleague who's active online.
- Be vigilant: only click links in emails or text messages from sources you trust. If you're on a website that looks even a little suspicious, double-check the URL. If someone asks you for personal details over the phone, take the time to verify their identity.

No advice is failsafe. For many business owners, every call from an unknown number could be a new customer. Be mindful, always take the time to validate what you're doing. For example, the ATO or your bank would never call you asking for your account details. Ask yourself if something sounds too good to be true – then it probably is.

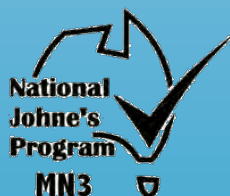
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Top Price ram 210303(picture) sold to Lachlan Day "Days" for \$20,000.



210487 sold to Doug Comb "Manfred" for 10,000.
210448 sold to Glenda Brill "Glenroy" for \$7,500.
210364 sold to William Evans "Tarella" for \$6,000.

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Champion Ram -
Fairbank, C Badcock

Royal Launceston Show Results 2022

October 2022, CARRICK, TAS

Judge: Tim Jorgensen, Mertex Stud, VIC

**Champion Ram -
FAIRBANK, FH BADCOCK & SON**

**Reserve Champion Ram -
CARDELLO, C CRESSWELL**

**Champion Ewe -
MOUNTAIN MIST, ML BALDOCK**

**Reserve Champion Ewe -
MOUNTAIN MIST, ML BALDOCK**

Ram shorn under 1½ years

1. Cardello, C Cresswell
2. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish
3. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish

Ram shorn under 1½ years born on or after 1st August previous year

1. Fairbank, FH Badcock & Son
2. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock
3. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock

Ram shorn within 14 days under 1½ years

1. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish
2. Cardello, C Cresswell

Pen of 2 Rams, shorn

1. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish
2. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock

Ewe shorn under 1½ years

1. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock
2. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock
3. Cape Whites, O Wade

Pen of 2 Ewes, shorn

1. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock
2. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish

Group of Three - 1 Ram and 2 Ewes

1. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock
2. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish

WHITE SUFFOLK INTERBREED SUCCESS

**Reserve Interbreed Group
MOUNTAIN MIST, ML BALDOCK**

**Reserve Interbreed Ram
FAIRBANK, FH BADCOCK & SON**

**Champion Interbreed Ewe
MOUNTAIN MIST, ML BALDOCK**



Champion Ewe -
Cremorne, G Cornish



Champion Ram -
Fairbank, C Badcock

Royal Hobart Show Results 2022

October 2022, HOBART, TAS

Judge: Owen Badcock, formerly Whitmore House, TAS

**Champion Ram -
FAIRBANK, FH BADCOCK & SON**

**Reserve Champion Ram -
WALKER'S WHITES, JA WALKER**

**Champion Ewe -
CREMORNE, GR & MJ CORNISH**

**Reserve Champion Ewe -
MOUNTAIN MIST, ML BALDOCK**

Ram shorn under 1½ years

1. Cardello, C Cresswell
2. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish
3. Walker's Whites, JA Walker

Pen of 2 Rams, shorn

1. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock

Ram shorn within 28 days

1. Walker's Whites, JA Walker
2. Yerberton, HK Baker & HG McFie
3. Cardello, C Cresswell

Ram shorn born on or after 1st August previous year

1. Fairbank, FH Badcock & Son
2. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish
3. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock

Ram Lamb

1. Walker's Whites, JA Walker
2. Barrington Park, J & J Jakupiec
3. Barrington Park, J & J Jakupiec

Ewes shorn under 1½ years

1. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish
2. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock
3. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish

Pen of 2 Ewes, shorn

1. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock
2. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish

Ewe Lamb

1. Walker's Whites, JA Walker
2. Barrington Park, J & J Jakupiec

Group of Three - 1 Ram and 2 Ewes

1. Mountain Mist, ML Baldock
2. Cremorne, GR & MJ Cornish

Monitor to avoid issues in the wet

By Julia Wythes

Keep a close eye on your sheep in the wet.

That is the advice of Dr Monica Dickson, who says keeping sheep in good condition is the ticket to avoiding problems in this damp season.

Dr Dickson, Ballarat Sheep Veterinary Services, has seen some issues crop up due to the soaking season.

She said it had been a cold and soggy winter, particularly across the eastern states, and with the wet to continue into spring, there were a number of issues sheep producers needed to look out for.

One of the main issues is worms. She said because last summer wasn't really hot or dry, and with the wet winter, worms were a problem.

"Now that we have short, green pastures, some are heavily contaminated with worm larvae," she said.

She said lambs, weaners and ewes that were about to lamb and lactating were the most at risk, with black scour worm and brown stomach worm being the main culprits.

But she said worm issues could be avoided by keeping a good eye on body condition of stock. "Sheep in good condition can handle the worm burden better," she said. "They are more resilient."

Monitoring risky stock and putting them in the most suitable paddocks helps.

"Some paddocks are more risky for worms than others," she said. "So you can put the more susceptible stock in the least contaminated paddocks."

Looking ahead, Dr Dickson said a summer strategic drenching program was the way to go. "If we don't get the worms under control in the summer, next winter will be disastrous," she said.

Carrying out worm egg counts is a very useful tool.

She suggested producers carry out their first summer drench, and then carry out a worm egg count at the end of January to see if a second summer drench is warranted.

"It is quite a cheap tool, and can mean avoiding unnecessary drenching. There will be worms which survive the drench," she said.

She said sheep producers should carry out a drench resistance trial every two to three years to make sure their drenches were working.

"But don't just rely on chemical drenching. Make sure you don't graze paddocks down too short, and try to use grazing and even cropping rotations to limit contamination," she said.

When it comes to introducing new sheep to the property, Dr Dickson said it was really important to do a quarantine drench with four different chemical actives, one of which should be a newer active, such as monepantel or derquantel.

"This will help you avoid bringing in drench-resistant worms," she said.

She said the wet season has also meant there was less fibre in feed. "It really boils down to monitoring body condition," she said.

"If they are starting to slip back in condition, give them supplementary feed. If they are getting too fat, perhaps run them a little harder.

"The wet winter might cause trace element deficiencies and therefore health problems this coming spring."

Another problem brought on by the wet weather has been foot problems.

Dr Dickson said she had seen some scald, especially in heavy ewes, which has caused them to sit down more and not graze at much.

This in turn has caused issues such as pregnancy toxemia and even vaginal prolapses, which often happens in ewes carrying multiple lambs or who are in heavy condition.

She said in some instances pain relief could be used to treat scald, as well as antibiotics. "If you get to it early, you can avoid the disaster of preg tox," she said. "You can still get healthy lambs."

She said building a close relationship with a vet was really important for producers to discuss issues and get advice and treatment.

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Australian Sheep & Lamb Market Insights: October 2022

Courtesy of Rural Bank



The October update provides an analysis of production and pricing trends for Australian sheep producers.

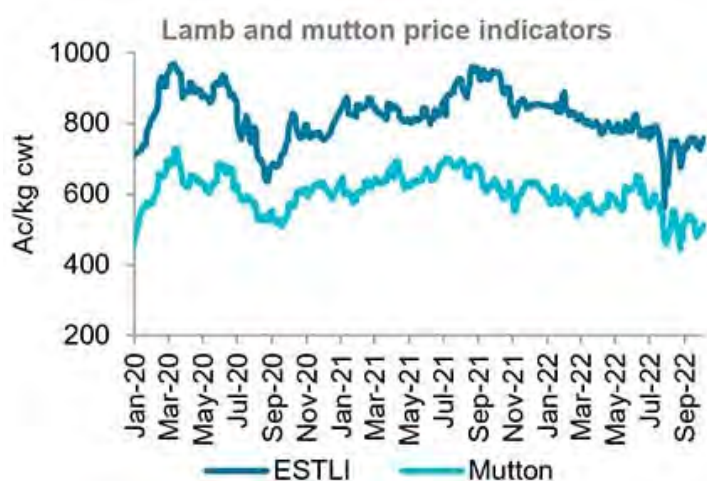
Overview

- Lamb supply is expected to continue to increase in the coming weeks as new season lambs come onto the market in greater force.
- Slaughter capacity is holding up well so far but will need to expand to accommodate increased lamb supply.
- Lamb prices have improved in the past two months but will face downward pressure from increased supply.

Lamb supply will be the pivotal market factor through to the end of the year. Supply is set to build upon an increase in lamb yardings in September as new season lambs come onto the market in greater force. Average weekly lamb yardings in September were 19.1 per cent higher than August. This was despite public holidays reducing working days later in the month. The uplift in yardings was driven by New South Wales where average weekly yardings rose 18 per cent from August. New South Wales yardings typically taper off after September while Victorian and South Australian yardings accelerate. This leads to national weekly yardings rising 61 per cent from September to December based on 10-year averages. In Victoria, yardings quadruple from September to December.

While yardings rose in September, lamb slaughter slowed. National lamb slaughter averaged 377,429 head in September, down 6.1 per cent from August. Meanwhile, weekly sheep slaughter trended higher in September and exceeded 100,000 head for the first time since June. Combined lamb and sheep slaughter reached a new high for 2022 of 518,147 in mid-September. This is 72,000 head (13.9 per cent) below the highest weekly slaughter between October and December achieved in the last five years. This suggests processing capacity is holding up well so far but will need to increase as more lambs become available across the next few months.

Lamb prices have held up well under the weight of increased yardings but will come under pressure as supply increases. The Eastern States Trade Lamb Indicator (ESTLI) fluctuated between 727-759c/kg in the past month. Restocker demand has strengthened in the past month. This is evident in the national restocker lamb indicator rising 42 per cent from a suppressed point in late-August. Light and merino lambs have also risen strongly in that time with gains of 30 per cent and 24 per cent, respectively. Despite those gains, all national lamb indicators are between 19-23 per cent below the same time last year. Lamb prices are also 2-8 per cent below five-year averages. Mutton prices have been fairly volatile in recent months and have generally trended lower. At 512c/kg, the national mutton indicator is currently 12.6 per cent lower than a year ago and 6.6 per cent below the five-year average. Lamb and sheep prices are expected to ease through to the end of the year as supply increases.



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W 200186	WP 160147	0.5	11.3	18.3	-0.4	3.4	4.5	-0.6	155.7	163.5

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EM-210270	LANGLEY HEIGHTS 180231	0.19	19.8	4.1	0.22	4.4	-0.27	-8.4	-0.71	0.6	166.0	169.5
EM-200339	ELLA MATT-190156	0.22	21.8	3.1	-0.26	4.9	-0.32	-11.2	0.19	2.8	168.3	171.7

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2022 Annual Ram Sale Results A total clearance of 220 rams.

	Offered	Sold	Top	Average
White Suffolk stud rams	20	20	\$18,000	\$6,680
White Suffolk flock rams	200	200	\$3,000	\$2,404



Top Priced White Suffolk
Ram 210313

- EM 210313, sold for \$18,000 to repeat on-line bidder Ryan Smart, Keith, SA
- EM 210566 sold for \$9,500 to Leroy and Rohan Hull, 'Kattata Well' stud, Streaky Bay, SA
- EM 210082 sold for \$8,500, EM 210224 for \$5,600 and EM 210600 for \$3,000 to Peter Jackson, 'Coronga' stud, Orange, NSW
- EM 210073 sold for \$8,500 and EM 210403 for \$7,500 to Andrew Weidemann, Sunnydale stud, Rupanyup, VIC
- EM 210369, sold for \$9,000 to Jono Hicks, Hannaton stud, Kaniva, VIC
- EM 230315 sold for \$8,500 selling to John Hayes, 'Bullaworrie', Young, NSW
- EM 210351 sold for \$8,500 to Michelle Smart, 'Windy Hill', Strathalbyn, SA
- EM 210106, Sold for \$8,500 to LJ & ML Price, Kadina, SA

Thank you to all buyers & underbidders



GENERAL INTEREST

White Suffolk Youth Spotlight: Young White Suffolk breeder claims first Royal ribbon

Courtesy of Catherine Miller, Stock Journal

Yorke Peninsula White Suffolk breeder Cameron Ferguson has grown up around sheep from his family's Anna Villa stud - one of the breed's foundation studs.

In the past the family has won many ribbons at the Royal Adelaide Show but this year was even more special for Cameron, being the first time he had shown sheep under his own name.

He picked up his first ribbon- a third place with a ewe lamb and also entered a ram.

"I really wanted to show people this is what I am starting from," he said.

In the past 18 months Cameron has spent a considerable amount of money purchasing ewes for his Tiparra Springs stud at Weetulla from dispersal and production sales across three states.

In early 2021 he founded the stud with the purchase of 10 ewe lambs from Induro stud, NSW and followed it up with another eight ewes from the Detpa Grove sale in Victoria.

More ewes were added from the final Foundation Breeders sale at Moorlands last year as well as the Ramsay Park and Waratah dispersal sales.

Cameron says he wanted to form a small elite flock so he could pursue a slightly different direction to Anna Villa.

"My thoughts on breeding sheep are slightly different to those of my father (Anthony)," he said.

"With my ewes I would prefer to have a slightly smaller sheep to get a bit more shape and also chase the eating quality traits which are increasingly important."

Another eventual aim is to be able to breed outcross sires for Anna Villa.

Although he has been on the family farm since 2016 Cameron says it is only in the past couple of years he has really become interested in sheep breeding.

"I really enjoy driving through a paddock and seeing a line of lambs and studying their sires and then watching them grow up," he said.

Cameron says the show has been a great chance to get off the farm for a few days.

"I have gone through and I have looked at all the Whites and picked up on the different bloodlines we might be chasing," he said.



FARRER

WHITE SUFFOLKS

Est. 1984 Flock No. 0139

Thank you and congratulations to Kurralea and Mallee Park White Suffolks for purchasing Farrer 210024 for \$21,1000



Farrer High School students Corben Shepherd, Jack Toole and Joel Sloman with Farrer 210024.

Annual Sale Success

Rams to \$21,100, Averaged \$2914 and Total Clearance

Thanks to the following studs...

Maryland
Yasloc
Coronga
Abelene Park
Wilsons Creek
Kurralea

Lonsdale
McAlister
Charinga & Booloola
Vanguard
Millswyn
Mallee Park

Summit Park
Mission
Galaxy Park
Majaradah & Woolumbool
Ryefield
Smithston Farms/KIS

Farrer Memorial Agricultural High School, 585 Calala Lane Tamworth 2340 NSW

Darren Smith School (02) 67648660 darren.smith80@det.nsw.edu.au

Mobile 0413911182



FARRER

WHITE SUFFOLKS

PRODUCT OF DISTINCTION

2022 - 23 SEMEN SIRES

FARRER 210167

FARRER 190111



MN3 STATUS

Ovine Brucellosis Acc: NW82/40

TAG ID	SIRE	BWT	WWT	PWT	PEMD	PFAT	PWEC	LMY	IMF	SF5	LE-DIR	LEQ
FARRER-210167	Farrer 1901111	0.12	13.01	21.20	3.10	0.18	-60.93	3.75	0.25	-0.67	-1.53	170.24
Superwhite Ram. Low birth weight, tremendous growth, muscle, worm resistance and IMF												
FARRER-200172	Waratah 180007	0.18	12.15	19.14	2.22	-0.74	-32.43	4.45	-0.09	0.19	1.38	160.30
FARRER-200086	Ella Matta 150097	0.00	9.70	15.17	2.17	0.17	-58.87	1.78	0.80	-3.60	1.17	161.10
Superwhite Ram. Low birth weight, superb worm resistance, IMF and shear force												
FARRER-200044	Farrer 160068	0.34	11.92	18.98	3.23	0.06	-69.59	3.86	0.03	0.70	-6.72	157.46
Superwhite Ram. Excellent growth, muscle and worm resistance. A son Farrer 210275 sold \$15600												
FARRER-190134	Felix 170761	0.40	11.64	18.55	3.15	-0.65	-54.99	4.49	-0.24	0.74	-2.13	163.13
FARRER-190111	Felix 170761	0.49	15.42	24.49	2.23	0.21	-73.98	3.77	0.38	-1.11	-6.65	174.24
Outstanding growth, IMF and Shearforce. Excellent structure and very clean points. Sons Farrer 210024 \$21100, Yanco 210004 \$15025, Farrer 210162 \$11800												
FARRER-180273	Farrer 170015	-0.05	10.20	16.96	3.66	1.05	-48.19	3.33	0.08	-1.40	-1.04	160.46
FARRER-170015	Marocra 150049 (PD)	0.22	11.50	18.79	3.88	0.42	-41.12	4.42	-0.35	1.24	-4.62	152.79
FARRER-160068	Galaxy Park 110210	0.42	12.63	19.34	2.20	-0.45	-53.23	4.22	0.27	0.71	-5.36	152.98
FARRER-160067	Galaxy Park 110210	0.36	12.69	18.15	1.82	-0.38	-55.09	3.97	0.36	3.26	-1.08	155.61

		Top 1%		Top 5%		Top 10%		Top 20%
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Semen stored at Genstock Reproductive Technology, Dubbo,
Semen: \$40 / ewe dose + GST (min.15 doses)



Junior & Reserve Junior Champion Ram -
Booloolo, S & A Baker & Sunnybanks, PP Day



Senior & Reserve Senior Champion Ram -
Rangeview, WJ & EM Milroy & Sunnybanks, PP Day

Elite White Suffolk Show Results 2022

26-28 August 2022, BENDIGO, VIC

Judge: Nick Cheetham, Cheetara Stud, WA

Senior Champion Ram -
RANGEVIEW, WJ & EM MILROY

Reserve Senior Champion Ram -
SUNNYBANKS, PP DAY

Junior Champion Ram -
BOOLOOLA, S & A BAKER

Reserve Junior Champion Ram -
SUNNYBANKS, PP DAY

Senior Champion Ewe -
WAKELEIGH, KL WAKE

Reserve Senior Champion Ewe -
WAKELEIGH, KL WAKE

Junior Champion Ewe
INDURO, GA TREWEEK

Reserve Junior Champion Ewe
INDURO, GA TREWEEK

Grand Champion White Suffolk Ram -
RANGEVIEW, WJ & EM MILROY

Grand Champion White Suffolk Ewe -
WAKELEIGH, KL WAKE

Supreme White Suffolk Exhibit -
RANGEVIEW, WJ & EM MILROY

Most Successful White Suffolk Exhibitor -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Ram, Novice Class

1. St Pauls College
2. St Pauls College

Woolly Ram, under 1½ years, born after 1st April

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Spring Creek, LW & R Bailey
3. Induro, GA Treweek

Ram under 1½ years, born in April

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Omad, DG Hawker



Grand Champion Ram, Supreme White Suffolk Exhibit
& Zoetis Overall Supreme Breed Champion -
Rangeview, WJ & EM Milroy



Junior & Reserve Junior Champion Ewe -
Induro, GA Treweek

Ram under 1½ years, born in May

1. Rangeview, WJ & EM Milroy
2. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
3. Booloolo, S & A Baker

Ram, under 1½ years, born in June

1. Booloolo, S & A Baker
2. Smithston, D & B McIndoe
3. Booloolo, S & A Baker

Pair of Rams, April to June

1. Sunnybanks, PP Day
2. Roodell, B & S & C Picker
3. Booloolo, S & A Baker

Ram, under 1½ years, born in July

1. Booloolo, S & A Baker
2. Wattle Park, J & M Jamieson
3. Wakeleigh, KL Wake

Ram under 1½ years, born in August

1. Sunnybanks, PP Day
2. Abelene Park, T & M Douglas
3. Wakeleigh, KL Wake

Pair of Rams, July to September

1. KIS, K, I & S McIndoe
2. Rene, D, I & S Mitchell
3. Somerset, LH McCrae

Ram Lamb, woolly

1. Spring Creek, LW & R Bailey
2. Marleigh, TL & NM Smith
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Ram Lamb, shorn

1. Induro, GA Treweek
2. Spring Creek, LW & R Bailey

Stockscan Performance Class

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Wattle Park, J & M Jamieson
3. Lakeside Park, P & K Murrowood

Terminal Carcase Production (TCP) Class

1. Induro, GA Treweek
2. Booloolo, S & A Baker
3. Somerset, LH McCrae

Ewe, Novice Class

1. St Pauls College
2. St Pauls College

Ewe over 1 ½ years with lamb at foot

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Marleigh, TL & NM Smith



Senior & Reserve Senior Champion Ewe -
Wakeleigh, KL Wake



Grand Champion Ewe -
Wakeleigh, KL Wake

Elite White Suffolk Show Results 2022 cont.

26-28 August 2022, BENDIGO, VIC

Judge: Nick Cheetham, Cheetara Stud, WA

Woolly Ewe, under 1 ½ years, born after 1st April

1. Rene, D, I & S Mitchell
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Ewe under 1 ½ years, born in April

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Ewe under 1 ½ years, born in May

1. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Induro, GA Treweek

Ewe under 1 ½ years, born in June

1. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Rene, D, I & S Mitchell

Pair of Ewes under 1 ½ years, April to June

1. Spring Creek, LW & R Bailey
2. Rene, D, I & S Mitchell
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Ewe under 1 ½ years, born in July

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Induro, GA Treweek
3. Rene, D, I & S Mitchell

Ewe under 1 ½ years, born in August

1. Rene, D, I & S Mitchell
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Smithston, D & B McIndoe

Pair of Ewes under 1 ½ years, July to September

1. Induro, GA Treweek
2. Smithston, D & B McIndoe
3. Fairburn, FF MacDonald

Ewe Lamb, woolly

1. Induro, GA Treweek
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Ewe Lamb, shorn

1. Induro, GA Treweek
2. Spring Creek, LW & R Bailey

Breeders' Group

1. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Sunnybanks, PP Day

Sire's Progeny Group

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Smithston, D & B McIndoe
3. Induro, GA Treweek



Junior Handler under 12 years winners -
Kirsty McIndoe, Saige Sutherland and
Ocky Cameron



Junior Handler over 12 years winners -
Grace Routley, Immy Cameron and Isla McIndoe

Pen of Three Rams

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Smithston, D & B McIndoe
3. Lakeside Park, P & K Murrowood

Junior Handler Classes

Under 12 years

1. Kirsty McIndoe
2. Saige Sutherland
3. Ocky Cameron

Over 12 years

1. Grace Routley
2. Immy Cameron
3. Isla McIndoe

Junior Stockman Award

Henry Brewer, St Pauls College



Junior Stockman Award Winner -
Henry Brewer, St Pauls College, with
Nick Cheetham (judge)

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Would Like to Thank

**ALL PURCHASERS AND UNDERBIDDERS THAT
SUPPORTED OUR BREEDING PROGRAM IN 2022**

18 SPECIALLY SELECTED RAMS

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GENETICS

Second White Suffolk satellite flock project for eating quality and carcass traits

Courtesy of Meat & Livestock Australia



The Association was recently successful with its application to MLA to participate in a second White Suffolk satellite flock project for eating quality and carcass traits.

The project application for MLA's Round 3 call, is a continuation of the previous satellite flock completed in 2021 that focused on broadening the footprint of White Suffolk sheep that had carcass and eating quality testing done on lambs.

The aim is to increase the accuracy of hard to measure eating quality and carcass traits like IMF, LMY and SF5, to allow better selection decisions and faster genetic gain in these traits for all White Suffolk breeders.

It is planned to have the lambs slaughtered at a works that is measuring IMF at chain speed (eg. Gundagai Meat Processors using the MEQ Probe). This will value add to the data captured by validating these measurements against the meat science IMF data collected from the lamb carcasses, and if the correlation is good, then the information collected from surplus stud lambs slaughtered at works incorporating this technology may be able to be incorporated into the Sheep Genetics analysis.

The project aims to join 12 sires to 300 Merino ewes (25 ewes per sire), measure traits in live lambs, slaughter the lambs and do full measurements of eating quality and carcass traits on every carcass.

The satellite flock will be run at "Anden", Willangie, Victoria, using commercial merino ewes. The AI program will take place in early January 2023. We thank the Donnan family for offering their property and ewes for this project.

The information collected will be submitted to Sheep Genetics improving the accuracy of those sires ASBV's for carcass and eating quality traits.

MLA is covering the cost of the TSUs, Genomic tests and 50% of the cost of testing of the lamb carcasses. The AWSA is covering the cost of the AI, measurements on the live lambs, 50% of the cost of testing of the lamb carcasses, and project management fees.

Members were recently given opportunity to nominate sires for consideration for the project, including sires from non-Lambplan flocks. We thank all members that submitted nominations. These nominations will be added to a list of sires already earmarked as potential candidates, and the entire list will be reviewed by the project steering committee and Sheep Genetics to establish a final list of 12 sires.

Sires will be selected based on the least relationship to the MLA Resource Flock, the most number of White Suffolk flocks it has been used in and the greatest diversity of bloodlines that can be found.

Richmond Hill Agribusiness, Debbie and Steve Milne, has been appointed as Project Manager. We are looking forward to working with Debbie and Steve on this project and thank them for their diligence and work so far.

Members can direct any enquiries to anyone on the project steering committee: Andrew Heinrich, David Pipkorn, Andrew Frick, Peter Angus, Anthony Hurst, Ian Gilmore, or project manager Debbie Milne.

PROVEN WHITE SUFFOLK GENETICS

White Suffolk Stud Ram
- Lot 18, Tag 620-21
sold for \$8,200 to
Tim & Marianne
Ferguson,
Mallee Park Studs,
Hopetoun,
Victoria



ANNUAL SPRING RAM SALE RESULT

Total Clearance - 360/360 Rams sold
to a top of \$10,600.
And a stud record Sale Average
of \$2250.

15 White Suffolk Stud Rams
- Top \$8200 with an Average
of \$3360.

162 White Suffolk Flock Rams
- Top \$3000 with an Average
of \$2250.

Our thanks to all successful
purchasers & underbidders
both in the sale shed & online,
family, friends & supporters
for making this a sale
to remember.



INTRODUCING New Stud Sire - FARRER 210024.

A White Suffolk ram with great sire appeal
& performance figures - A TCP of 160 & LEQ of 166.

Limited semen available.



White Suffolk scholarship opportunities on offer for 2023 SA Sheep Expo

The SA Sheep Expo recently announced the 2023 SA Sheep Expo will take place from 26 to 28 April at the Adelaide Showground.

Earlier this year, the Expo Committee was forced to cancel the event due to Covid-19 uncertainties, and in 2021 the Expo was only open to South Australian youth.

In support of the event's return, the Australian White Suffolk Association has announced it will offer up to 10 scholarships for young sheep enthusiasts to attend the 2023 SA Sheep Expo.

Association Secretary, Nikki Ward, said the scholarships provided a fantastic opportunity to support youth in the industry.

"The Association has always had a focus on encouraging the next generation."

"The Expo is a great live-in experience and event for youth to upskill and learn, regardless of ability or prior knowledge and involvement," she said.

"We see the importance of this event in supporting young people with their passions and interests, so that they consider pursuing a career in the sheep industry."

The Association awarded 10 scholarships in 2020, however most winners had not been able to redeem their award due to event cancellations and restrictions.

Because of this, the AWSA Council have also made the decision to allow all previous winners from 2020 that have not been able to redeem their award the opportunity to attend. This is in addition to the 10 new scholarships for 2023.

"It was rewarding meeting the scholarship winners that were able to attend the 2021 Expo, they were extremely appreciative of the Association affording them the opportunity."

"We are excited to announce the next round of scholarship winners and being able to fulfill the previous scholarships awarded."

"I am already looking forward to meeting them in April next year."

Applications for the AWSA Scholarship opportunities are now open to anyone eligible to enter the Expo, and while involvement in the White Suffolk breed on any level is preferred, it is not a prerequisite to apply.

Each scholarship includes:

- Reimbursement of entry fee to the 2023 SA Sheep Expo for each winner (entry/registration cost will be covered by the AWSA, all travel costs will be the responsibility of the winner);
- A prize pack sponsored by the AWSA featuring an AWSA Cap, AWSA branded RB Sellars Shirt personalized with the winner's name, newsletter and pen.
- Winners will be asked to provide a short report on their experience post event, which will feature in our August 2022 newsletter.

To apply, visit the AWSA website and access the online application form.

All applications will be reviewed by a team of White Suffolk representatives after the closing date and winners will be notified in early January.



SCAN ME



White Suffolk youth and helpers at the 2021 Expo

SHEEPTRAX – Australia's LARGEST online FECRT database where you can check your local sheep drench resistance status.

Courtesy of Zoetis

Dr Matthew Playford from Dawbuts, Australia's leading veterinary parasitology laboratory in Camden NSW, has been involved in developing the Australia's LARGEST online FECRT database, **SheepTRAX** (sheeptrax.com.au) in conjunction with Zoetis, with over 280 trials from across the country.



As well as conducting research for industry bodies and pharmaceutical companies, the Dawbuts laboratory conducts monitoring and drench resistance studies for over 2,000 livestock farmers across Australia.

Dr. Playford said "Being able to present the results of hundreds of drench tests in a publicly-accessible database gives us a great sense of achievement. We have received strong signals from groups such as livestock veterinarians, WormBoss users and rural retail stores that this resource is badly needed. Now it is finally being delivered."

Using an effective sheep drench to control your worms is key to a productive sheep flock. However, research shows that most sheep properties in Australia have resistant worms to one or more sheep drenches- 96% to white (BZ) drenches, 96% to clear (LEV) drenches and 87% to Ivermectin (ML) drenches1.

This means that resistance to many of the active ingredients in sheep drenches in Australia is very common. Resistance is classified as efficacy less than 95% (% reduction in worms). Drench resistance is a genetic trait of the worms themselves and is either created on your own farm or introduced when purchasing sheep (ewes, weaner lambs or rams). Even stray sheep may be the source of drench resistant worms.

When choosing a drench to use on your farm, WormBoss recommends 3 principles2:

- Use the most effective drench for your property
- Use an effective combination of two or more drench groups
- Use short-acting treatments and restrict the use of persistent products for specific purposes and high worm-risk times of year



What is SheepTRAX?

SheepTRAX is designed to assist Australian sheep producers by showing the prevalence and geographical distribution of drench resistance. The data within SheepTRAX has been gathered from hundreds of on-farm drench resistance tests, also known as faecal egg count resistance tests (FECRT), across all sheep producing areas in Australia. Sheep producers can use this data and website to:

- Improve knowledge of drench resistance
- Assist in making an informed decision of what drenches to use
- Assist in understanding the likelihood of resistance worms in purchased sheep.



SheepTRAX aims to help put evidence behind your drench selection, and therefore help maximise your return from your drench investment.

SheepTRAX shows the efficacy (from FECRTs) of over 25 drenches in easy to view comparative graphs, with up to 5 drenches selected at any one time. The graphs show the 'overall' efficacy for the drenches selected as well as the results for the key gastrointestinal worm species;

- Barber's pole worm (*Haemonchus contortus*)
- Black scour worm (*Trichostrongylus spp.*)
- Brown stomach worm (*Teladorsagia circumcincta*)
- All other species

The farmer or rural storeis able to view the FECRT data at a national, state or regional level. FECRT data sets with a higher number of samples e.g. 100, have a higher reliability than smaller numbers e.g. 5.

Resistance status of farms varies, even between neighbouring properties. **SheepTRAX** does not predict the drench resistance found on your property or within a specific mob of sheep. It is designed to provide awareness of the severity of sheep drench resistance in every sheep region across Australia.

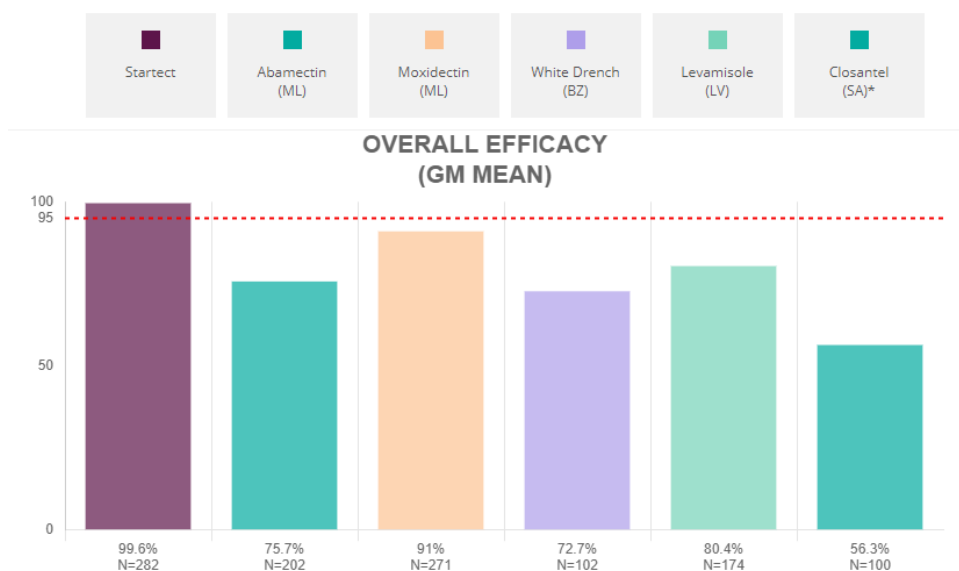


It is recommended that every farm undertakes their own FECRT every 2-5 years to monitor the drench resistance status, or at least perform regular Drench Checks. This can be achieved easily by taking samples (direct from the sheep, or fresh samples off the ground) 14 days after a drench has been given. When this is then compared with the worm egg count on the day of drenching, vital information about how well the drench has worked can be calculated. Dung samples should be submitted to a ParaBoss FEC QA- accredited parasitology lab, or analysed by a FECPAKG2 machine, which is in use in many stores and veterinary clinics across Australia.

Just a reminder as producers are stocking their farms after the drought, that all new sheep should be given a Quarantine drench to avoid bringing in resistant worms. A Quarantine drench contains 4 actives, with one of the actives being from a new drench class, which is given before or upon arrival on-farm e.g. Startect followed immediately by a Levamisole and BZ combination³. After drenching, keep all animals in a confined area with good access to feed (hay) and water for 24 hours prior to entering the paddock. It is recommended that the confinement area be fully tilled or spelled for at least 6 months before reuse.

To check out the new **SheepTRAX** website and review the local drench resistance in your area, visit **sheeptrax.com.au** on the Livestock Solutions website.

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**RAMS**

Masculine in appearance, displaying a strong carcass on good structure.

EWES

Showing great femininity, with sound udder formation.

HEAD & EARS

Free of wool from the ears forward, sound mouth & bottom jaw, little to no colour, pigmentation of eyes & nostrils accepted & encouraged. Large ears, thick & not erect.

Muzzle maybe slightly convex, no horns or scurs present.

NECK & SHOULDERS

A moderate neck flowing into a smooth shoulder setting with limited blade movement when walking.

BACK & LOIN

A straight top line, firm with well sprung ribs & a wide deep loin.

TAIL SETTING

Well set up just below the level of the spine.

HIND QUARTERS

Full wide & deep with heavily muscled thighs.

CARCASS

Heavy, carry from front to back in a slight wedge shape.

LEGS & FEET

Legs well placed at the four quarters & free moving, free of wool from the knees & hocks, strong bone, compact straight hoofs (not splayed), with erect pasterns that still have some forgiveness.

SKIN

Pink in colour & free of pigment.

WOOL

Fine 'downs' type, dense & free of kemp, medullated & coloured fibres.

TESTICLES

Testicles even, firm & moderate in size.

The AWSA encourages the use of performance recording & genetic evaluation systems coupled with these Visual Traits by all members in the pursuit of maintaining the excellence in the White Suffolk Breed.

34TH ANNUAL ON-PROPERTY SALE HIGHLIGHTS



EQUAL SALE TOP PRICE STUD RAM
LOT 84, DG210325
- SOLD FOR \$32,000.



EQUAL SALE TOP PRICE STUD RAM
LOT 96, DG210093
- SOLD FOR \$32,000.

A BIG THANKYOU you to all who braved the elements to attend our 34th Annual Sale, also to all the support we received online.

We were overwhelmed by the confidence of bidders in our breeding program who pushed the rams to \$32,000, not once but twice.

100% of the Stud Rams sold achieving a national seasonal high stud ram average of \$8143.

Our thanks again to all successful purchasers & underbidders both in the sale shed & online, family, friends & supporters. We are ecstatic with the results.

SALE RESULTS

- STUD EWES - 71/73 sold for a Top of \$3500 & Average of \$1577.
- STUD RAMS - 28/28 sold for a Top of \$32,000 Twice & Average of \$8143.
- SPECIALLY SELECTED RAMS - 33/33 sold for Top of \$3250 & Average of \$2606.
- FLOCK RAMS - 107/114 sold for a Top of \$2750 & Average of \$1689.

EQUAL \$32,000 TOP PRICE RAMS

- LOT 84, DG210325Tw - purchased for \$32,000 by Roger Wilkinson, Camborn Stud, Pooncarrie, NSW
- LOT 96, DG210093Tw - purchased for \$32,000 by Gary Armstrong, Wagga, NSW for son Sam's recently formed White Suffolk stud.

STUD RAM HIGHLIGHTS

- Lot 74, DG210193 - \$16,000 to the Hull Family, Katatta Well Stud, Streaky Bay, SA.
- Lot 75, DG210410 - \$18,000 to Gary Armstrong, Wagga, NSW.
- Lot 82, DG210402 - \$10,000 to Brett Picker, Bigga, NSW.
- Lot 86, DG210533 - \$20,000 to Boree Park White Suffolks, WA.

AN OUTSTANDING LINEUP OF DIVERSE WHITE SUFFOLK GENETICS.

SAVE THE DATE - APRIL 2023

12TH BI-ANNUAL MATED EWE SALE

The Mated Ewe Sale offers one of the most diverse genetic on-property sale in the White Suffolk industry & represents an opportunity for other studs to enhance their breeding programs along with giving new studs a sound starting point.





Supreme Champion White Suffolk Ram & Interbreed
Short Wool Ram -
Wakeleigh, KL Wake



Champion White Suffolk Ewe -
Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Hamilton Sheepvention Results 2022

31 July - 2 August 2022, HAMILTON, VIC Judge: David Pipkorn, Detpa Grove Stud, VIC

Senior Champion Ram -
WAKELEIGH, KL WAKE
Reserve Senior Champion Ram -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Junior Champion Ram -
WAKELEIGH, KL WAKE
Reserve Junior Champion Ram -
INDURO, GA TREWEEK

GRAND CHAMPION RAM -
WAKELEIGH, KL WAKE

Champion Ewe -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Reserve Champion Ewe -
WAKELEIGH, KL WAKE

GRAND CHAMPION WHITE SUFFOLK EXHIBIT
WAKELEIGH, KL WAKE

Most Successful White Suffolk Exhibitor
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Ram under 1½ years, woolly

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Induro, GA Treweek
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Ram under 1½ years, born in April

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Induro, GA Treweek
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Ram, under 1½ years, born in May

1. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Induro, GA Treweek

Ram, under 1½ years, born in June

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Waratah, SJ & DJ Milne

Pair of Rams, April to June

1. Induro, GA Treweek
2. Omad, DG Hawker
3. Waratah, SJ & DJ Milne

Ram, under 1½ years, born in July

1. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
2. Induro, GA Treweek
3. Waratah, SJ & DJ Milne



Senior Champion White Suffolk Ram -
Wakeleigh, KL Wake

Ram under 1½ years, born in or after August

1. Somerset, LH McCrae
2. Omad, DG Hawker
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Pair of Rams, July to September

1. Waratah, SJ & DJ Milne
2. Somerset, LH McCrae

Lamb Production Class

1. Induro, GA Treweek
2. Somerset, LH McCrae
3. Omad, DG Hawker

Ewe over 1 ½ years, woolly

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Induro, GA Treweek
3. Windy Hill, M Smart

Ewe under 1 ½ years, woolly

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Marleigh, TL & NM Smith

Ewe under 1 ½ years, born between 1 April and 31 May

1. Induro, GA Treweek
2. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Ewe under 1 ½ years, born between 1 June and 31 July

1. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
2. Induro, GA Treweek
3. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen

Ewe under 1 ½ years, born after 1 August

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
3. Wakeleigh, KL Wake

Pair of Ewes under 1 ½ years

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
3. Induro, GA Treweek

Pen of Three Rams

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
3. Induro, GA Treweek

Sire's Progeny Group

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Induro, GA Treweek
3. Waratah, SJ & DJ Milne

Breeders' Group

1. Mertex, T & B Jorgensen
2. Wakeleigh, KL Wake
3. Induro, GA Treweek

WHITE SUFFOLK INTERBREED SUCCESS

Interbreed Supreme Short Wool Ram -
WAKELEIGH, KL WAKE

Interbreed Supreme Short Wool Ewe -
MERTEX, T & B JORGENSEN

Interbreed Supreme Group -
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Interbreed Supreme Pen of 3 Rams -
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- ♦ Top 20% WWT, IMF

TAG	SIRE	BWT	WWT	PWT	PFAT	PEMD	PWEC	IMF	SF5	LE DIR	TCP
200667	ASH170986	0.32	10.9	17.9	-0.2	4.3	-43	-0.08	-2.2	1.2	170

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ANIMAL HANDLING & TECHNOLOGY

Three ways to check your ewes are fit to join

Courtesy of Meat & Livestock Australia



An MLA-supported project has delivered new ewe health assessment tools to help producers improve ewe and lamb survival, and realise the potential to increase on-farm profit from \$4–\$8/ewe.

The 'Fit to Join – Ewe Assessment Tools' project (led by Pinion Advisory in conjunction with Livestock Logic, Nilon Farm Health and Hot Tin Roof Communications) developed a series of ewe assessment tools to aid the selection process prior to joining.

The tools can be used to classify sheep that should be kept in the flock for another year or culled. Watch the video below or read on to find out more about the tools.

Assessment is key

Livestock Logic veterinarian Andrew Whale said there are steps producers can take this spring to ensure their ewes are fit to join.

"Prior to this research we found producers were following best practice in terms of nutrition pre-joining and during pregnancy to get optimal lamb survival and good conception rates, but they just weren't hitting the targets we expected," Andrew said.

"We developed a simple yet effective ewe assessment tool to identify sheep that are at a high risk of failing to get in lamb, or at a high risk of failing to raise a lamb."

The project's key findings include:

- Ewes are 4.4 times more likely to be scanned empty if they are classed as unfit compared to fit.
- Unfit ewes were three times more likely to die between joining and marking compared to fit ewes.
- Lambs had a 21% higher risk of death from scanning through to marking if their mother had a bad udder.

These impacts translated into significant modelled economic benefits for classing and culling ewes as unfit to join of between \$4 and \$8 per ewe.

The ewe assessment tools look at five criteria, including udder health, body condition, lameness, teeth and age.

"Before initiating the assessment process, it is helpful to have a policy in place to support decisions around keeping or culling individual ewes," Andrew said.

Here are three tips for ewe assessment:

1. Assess the udder

Any ewe with an udder abnormality is an immediate cull. The decision to keep or cull can be less clear for ewes subject to other risk factors, such as average body condition, lameness or unsound mouth.

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“Udder health is a key indicator of a ewe’s ability to successfully rear a healthy lamb. Therefore, ewes with teat damage, lumps or an uneven udder need to be culled,” Andrew said.

2. Assess ewe condition

To improve conception rates, sheep that are failing to thrive in current conditions need to be removed.

“Sheep in poor condition due to lameness, age or poor teeth have reduced ability to consume feed and they’re probably the three common reasons why she won’t get in lamb,” Andrew said.

“This is where our two-strike policy comes into play. If we could find two reasons why a sheep shouldn’t be joined then they were removed from the flock.”

For example:

If an older ewe has a sound udder, is more than half a body condition score lighter than the mob average and her teeth are poor, then she would be considered a cull.

However, if the ewe is in light condition and has no other problems then she can be kept for another year to give her the opportunity to improve.

3. Get your timing right

The timing of the ewe assessment is critical and needs to be done a month after weaning because some ewes will develop mastitis from being weaned.

“Doing this job at lamb marking or weaning doesn’t allow producers to identify all the sheep with bad udders,” Andrew said.

“This job needs to be done separately to wet and drying and marking because half of the sheep with bad udders will be missed.

“We designed the assessment tools around what a producer would be willing to do. With two people and two dogs, up to 2,300 ewes can be assessed per day.”

Watch the overview on Ewe Assessment Tools here:

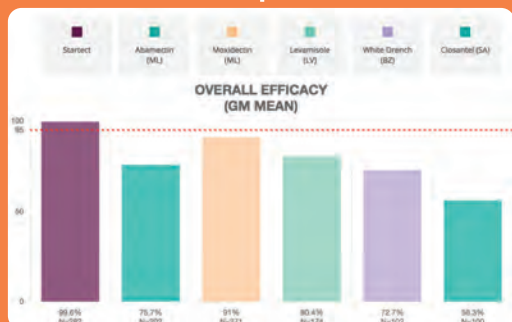


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MARKET OUTLOOK

Australia's red meat and livestock industry well placed to capitalise on exceptional conditions

Courtesy of Meat & Livestock Australia



Australia's red meat and livestock industry experienced exceptional operating conditions and our red meat is recognised as a high-quality product domestically and all around the globe, according to the Australian red meat and livestock industry State of the Industry Report 2022 released today.

The report produced by Meat & Livestock Australia (MLA) provides an overview of Australia's red meat and livestock industry from the prior calendar year, and includes figures on production, consumption, exports and the economic significance of the industry and key issue snapshots. This edition examines financial year 2020-2021 and calendar year 2021.

Australia's red meat and livestock industry's turnover totalled \$67.7 billion in FY2020-2021, accounting for approximately 1.7% of Australia's total key industry turnover. Industry turnover is defined as income generated by businesses within the industry from the sales of goods and services.

MLA Managing Director, Jason Strong, said the report highlighted the resilience of Australian red meat producers in the face of both domestic and global challenges.

"In 2020-2021, Australia's red meat and livestock industry experienced exceptional operating conditions at the farm gate level. Bolstered by above-average rainfall, we have seen a continuation of the national herd and flock rebuilds," Mr Strong said.

"The strengthening of these rebuilds has come during the COVID-19 pandemic and associated lockdowns, as well as global disruptions. These events have altered

consumer behaviour and significantly impacted cost of living and the global supply chain.

"Despite the challenges, Australian red meat is in amazing shape. We are the number one exporter for both sheepmeat and goatmeat, as well as the fourth largest beef exporter globally."

Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Forestry, Senator the Hon Murray Watt noted that this report shows Australia's red meat and livestock industry is in tremendous shape.

"MLA's report shows the strength of Australia's red meat and livestock industry.

"It's no surprise that Australian meat is seen as a high-quality product both domestically and overseas.

The last few years have seen a number of challenges thrown at the sector, but the industry is in great shape.

I'm very pleased to continue working alongside the industry to achieve the best outcomes possible," said Minister Watt.

Exports

Red meat and livestock exports fell 22% year-on-year to total \$14.6 billion in 2020-2021. However, this is 11% higher than 2016-2017 levels. The fall in exports is due to lower livestock supply, a result of the national flock and herd rebuild that occurred in FY2021.

For calendar year 2021, China held its position as the largest importer of beef and veal in volume terms,

followed by the United States and Japan. While China was also the largest importer of sheepmeat in 2021, followed by the United States and the United Kingdom. The largest goatmeat importers were the United States, Taiwan and South Korea.

Queensland continued to be the largest exporter of beef and veal in 2020–2021, accounting for approximately 54% of Australia's beef and veal export volumes. Victoria is Australia's largest sheepmeat exporter, accounting for approximately 40% of total sheepmeat exports.

Domestic consumption

Australia's per capita beef and sheepmeat consumption continues to be one of the largest in the world.

Australian per capita consumption of beef was approximately 19.2kg in 2021, while the global average is 6.4kg.

The retail price for lamb has climbed higher in recent years. However, Australia continues to be one of the largest per capita consumers of sheepmeat in the world.

"In fact, per capita lamb consumption increased in Australia for the first time since 2015. The per capita consumption of sheepmeat was approximately 5.9kg in 2021, while the global average is 1.8kg," Mr Strong said.

Overall, two thirds of Australian consumers have maintained their level of red meat consumption over the past 10 years, while 29% of consumers have reduced their intake and 15% of consumers have increased their red meat consumption.

"Within Australia, consumers continue to demand access to Australian red meat via a range of market avenues and remain committed to enjoying high-quality red meat both at home and through a range of foodservice mediums like restaurants and pubs.

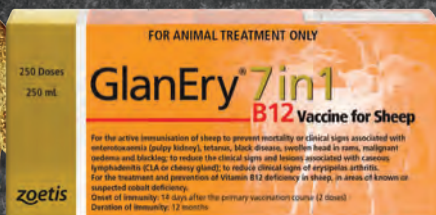
"As global economies continue to recover and supply increases, driven by the herd and flock rebuilds, red meat producers are extremely well placed to capitalise on this sensational demand and operating conditions," Mr Strong said.

Read the full MLA State of Industry Report here:



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White Suffolk lamb in demand at Balhannah Butchery

Courtesy of Julia Wythes

When customers walk into Balhannah Butchery, they are looking for more than just quality meat.

They are looking for the story behind it, and how it will come to be placed on their family's dinner table.

And this is why Brad Turner loves White Suffolk lamb.

The owner of the popular Adelaide Hills, South Australia, butcher shop has spent his life working with meat.

He is the production manager at Big River Pork, where his wife Melanie also works in the quality department.

"We've both been in the meat industry for 20 years," he said.

It is because of this experience that he knows what his customers want - not only do they want quality, delicious meat, but they love it when it has been grazed in the region.

This is what Balhannah Butchery is known for - its pork is grown at Mannum, while its Angus beef comes from Swan Reach.

And the Turners seek out White Suffolk-cross lamb for their shop in the local area.

"People love to hear the story of where the lamb comes from," he said.

He said the White Suffolk brought fantastic qualities to the lamb, including plenty of meat and frame to the carcass.

"You get some really nice marbling in the loin chops," he said.



"Customers really like to see the meat on the loin chops, and the White Suffolks bring better size to the chops."

The flavour of the White Suffolk lamb is also very popular.

"The White Suffolks always have great flavour in the chops," Mr Turner said.

"We get lots of comments about the quality of the lamb, as well as the tenderness."

Mr Turner said the quality of the fat also made a massive difference to the flavour.

"Some fat can wreck a piece of meat, but the fat on the White Suffolk-cross is quality," he said.

"Fat plays a big part in the taste."

And it turns out it is not only customers who are loving the White Suffolk-cross lamb.

The butchery recently won the best butcher's gourmet burger with its cheese, lamb and broccoli burger at the Australian Meat Industry Council Best Burger competition.

The burger will now compete in the Best Butchers state competition.

Its lamb and rosemary sausage also came second in the Sausage King competition.

On top of featuring White Suffolk-cross lamb in his shop, Mr Turner also breeds them.

He runs Burnbank, a historic farm in the Adelaide Hills, for the owners Pete and Jenny Davey, and raises lamb, some of which are White Suffolk-cross.



He developed a love for the breed after coming into contact with them through friendships with some stud breeders, including the Pfeiffer family of the former Burwood stud.

The Turners also run Hills Homestead Meats, which supplies quality meat sourced in the local area.

The lambs are grown out both at Burnbank and in the local area until they are more than 54 kilograms liveweight, bringing a carcase of 22 to 25kg.

Six lambs are processed each week for their butcher shop at Two Brothers Meats.

The couple will also be opening a brand new butcher shop in the new Aston Hills estate in Mount Barker early next year within Drakes Supermarket.

Mr Turner predicts the new shop will sell around 15 lambs a week.



White Suffolk ewes at Burnbank Farm

Royal Melbourne Show Results 2022

September 2022, MELBOURNE, VIC

Judge: Paul Day, Sunnybanks Stud, TAS



**Champion Ram & Supreme White Suffolk Exhibit -
Ashley Park**



**Champion Ewe -
Mallee Park**

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- 210816



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- 210652



Supreme Interbreed Short Wool Group, Sheepvention
- 210564, 210305, 210816



Junior Champion White Suffolk Ram, Royal Adelaide Show
- 211046
- Sold to Janmac for \$9000



Reserve Senior Champion Ram, Sheepvention
- 210564
- Sold to Otto Stud for \$12,500



Supreme Interbreed & Reserve Prime Lamb Exhibit, ASWS
- 210281 and 210333



Supreme Interbreed Pen of 3 Rams, Sheepvention
- 210564, 210816, 210533



Interbreed Pen of 3 Rams, Royal Adelaide Show
- 210652, 210326, 210281



Supreme Interbreed Prime Lamb Exhibit, ASWS
- 210281
- Sold to AL & PE McInnes for \$10,000



Supreme Interbreed Prime Lamb Group, ASWS
- 210333, 210305, 210281

2022 -
What a Year!

**3 SUPREME INTERBREED EXHIBITS
8 SUPREME INTERBREED GROUP WINS**

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Victorian Sheep Show, ASWS Bendigo,
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- ASWS Bendigo

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at all shows Exhibited

1st Sires Progeny Group
at all shows

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- Sheepvention

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- Royal Geelong Show



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MERTEX 210633 Tw

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Elite Stud Ewe. 1st Ewe over 1.5 with Lamb at Foot at all Shows in 2022

Post Weaning Scan @ 5.5 months

Wt: 73kg EMD: 46 Fat: 7

BWT	PWT	PEMD	PFAT	LMY	IMF	SF5	TCP
0.36	17.65	2.53	-0.23	3.92	-0.37	2.33	150.63

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ASHMORE 211017 Tw

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BWT	PWT	PEMD	PFAT	LMY	IMF	SF5	TCP
0.19	18.73	4.75	-0.06	5.35	-0.90	2.37	166.67



ANIMAL HANDLING & TECHNOLOGY

Biosecurity support in your state or territory

Meeting your biosecurity requirements on-farm has never been more important.

Producers have a range of obligations around farm biosecurity under the two key programs that make up Australia's red meat integrity system – the Livestock Production Assurance (LPA) program and the National Livestock Identification System (NLIS).

These obligations are complemented by the biosecurity laws and regulations of each state and territory. Together, these requirements ensure Australia's red meat industry remains free of exotic animal disease – and so it's vital producers are aware of what they need to do to meet the farm biosecurity requirements of their particular state or territory.

Integrity Systems have put together webinar records and

resources for each state and territory, to make it easy for producers to find information relevant to their location.

You can review farm biosecurity requirements in your state or territory here:





Champion Ewe -
Yonga Downs, B Addis



Reserve Champion Ewe -
Cheetara, TK & MJ Cheetham

Perth Royal Show Results 2022

24 Sept - 1 Oct 2022, PERTH, WA

Judge: Rivers Hyde, Kohat Stud, WA

Champion Ram -
YONGA DOWNS, B ADDIS

Reserve Champion Ram -
IVESTON, GR & DJ BINGHAM

Champion Ewe -
YONGA DOWNS, B ADDIS

Reserve Champion Ewe -
CHEETARA, TK & MJ CHEETHAM

Champion Lamb
IVESTON, GR & DJ BINGHAM

Supreme Champion White Suffolk Exhibit
YONGA DOWNS, B ADDIS

Ram Lamb, born after 1 April and before 31 May, shorn

1. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham
2. Shirlee Downs, CJ Squiers & Sons
3. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham

Ram Lamb, born after 1 June, shorn

1. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham
2. Cheetara, TK & MJ Cheetham
3. Cheetara, TK & MJ Cheetham

Ram Lamb, objective measurement

1. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham
2. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham
3. Kalagan, J Addis

Ram under 1½ years, born before 31 May

1. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham
2. Shirlee Downs, CJ Squiers & Sons
3. Sasimwa, G & K Cole

Ram, under 1½ years, born on or after 1 June

1. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham
2. Yonga Downs, B Addis
3. Annaghdowns, KM & VJ O'Neill

Spring Drop Ram, born on or after 1 August

1. Yonga Downs, B Addis
2. Shirlee Downs, CJ Squiers & Sons



Champion Ram -
Yonga Downs, B Addis



Champion Lamb -
Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham

Ram, under 1½ years, objectively measured

1. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham
2. Yonga Downs, B Addis
3. Yonga Downs, B Addis

Ram, under 1½ years, with ASBV

1. Yonga Downs
2. Yonga Downs, B Addis
3. Annaghdowns, KM & VJ O'Neill

Pair of Rams under 1 ½ years

1. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham
2. Yonga Downs, B Addis
3. Cheetara, TK & MJ Cheetham

Ram, 2 years and Over

1. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham

Ewe Lamb, born on or after 1 April and before 31 May

1. Iveston, GR & DJ Bingham
2. Shirlee Downs, CJ Squiers & Sons
3. Shirlee Downs, CJ Squiers & Sons

Ewe Lamb, born on or after 1 June

1. Cheetara, TK & MJ Cheetham
2. Kalagan, J Addis
3. Kalagan, J Addis

Ewe under 1 ½ years, born before 31 May

1. Shirlee Downs, CJ Squiers & Sons
2. Kalagan, J Addis
3. Shirlee Downs, CJ Squiers & Sons

Ewe under 1 ½ years, born on or after 1 June

1. Yonga Downs, B Addis
2. Cheetara, TK & MJ Cheetham
3. Yonga Downs, B Addis

Pair of Ewes, under 1 ½ years

1. Yonga Downs, B Addis
2. Shirlee Downs, CJ Squiers & Sons
3. Sasimwa, G & K Cole

Ewe, 2 Years and Over

1. Sasimwa, G & K Cole

Breeders' Group

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2. Cheetara, TK & MJ Cheetham
3. Shirlee Downs, CJ Squiers & Sons

Pen of Three Rams

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2. Yonga Downs, B Addis
3. Sasimwa, G & K Cole



Interbreed Grand Champion Meat Breeds Ewe -
Yonga Downs, B Addis



Interbreed Supreme Champion & Interbreed Grand
Champion Meat Breeds Ram -
Yonga Downs, B Addis

Perth Royal Show Results 2022 cont.

24 Sept - 1 Oct 2022, PERTH, WA

Judge: Rivers Hyde, Kohat Stud, WA

WHITE SUFFOLK INTERBREED SUCCESS

Interbreed Grand Champion Meat Breeds Ewe -
YONGA DOWNS, B ADDIS

Interbreed Supreme Champion & Interbreed
Grand Champion Meat Breeds Ram -
YONGA DOWNS, B ADDIS

Supreme Champion Breeders Group -
YONGA DOWNS, B ADDIS

Sire's Progeny Group

1. Yonga Downs, B Addis
2. Sasimwa, G & K Cole
3. Cheetara, TK & MJ Cheetham



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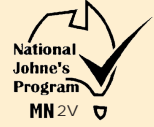
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