



***FROM THE
PRESIDENT***



*Brenton J. Lush
President*

The last three years have been a reasonably eventful time for Australian Corriedales, with some wins, some frustrations and some things just not done. It has been good to see breeders and state committees from all over the country do a variety of things outside the traditional showing to promote the Corriedale and further its cause.

Whether it be South Australia's shearers singlets or the New South Wales young breeder exchange programme with New

Zealand, state committees have been trying different avenues to promote the Corriedale and develop stronger ties within the breed. Tasmanian producers have been working actively with Australian Wool Network to supply Corriedale wool into Japan for knitting.

The Victorian committee has launched into attending field days, starting with the Wimmera Field Day, with good responses, and this could well provide a template for others to follow elsewhere.

Also in this time, the Corriedale Performance Sires group has been established amongst the Lambplan users, following on from the development of the Trans Tasman Analysis project. This group is also being proactive in developing and promoting the Corriedale.

Amongst other 'wins', the standout has been the development of 'CD' as the breed code for Corriedale wool, enabling it to be differentiated from wools of similar specification in the market. Together with the project with SARDI and AWEX to identify the risks of Dark and Medullated fibres in our wool, this will hopefully help establish

Corriedale wool as the premium product in the broader wool market. This has been assisted by cooperation with brokers, including Elders who established the Corriedale Premier Wool Sales, who have created options for producers. We have also had the opportunity to communicate with the broker and buyer sectors of the industry to inform them of what developments have taken place.

Communication lines have also been opened up with Australian Wool Innovation, establishing the Corriedale breed as a voice to represent the broader wool portion of the industry and being represented at their Strategic Planning Workshops. This is very much an ongoing piece of work.

While our newsletter and Corrienews have been developed, they are still underutilised as potential promotional tools. While we have been talking about it for many years, we have still not developed a means of efficiently using our resources to promote the Corriedale in today's industry.

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Perhaps it is time we started looking for help in this matter.

There are some other points that are still on the 'to do' list. Developing stronger ties with our school studs and putting the Corriedale at the head of the list for schools looking to have a sheep stud. Establishing an international network of Corriedale organisations and breeders to improve relationships and information flow, and looking into the marketing of skins to see what opportunities there are for Corriedale skins. But there is always something to do.

As this is my last report as Federal President, I would like to thank the people who have helped along the way. Peter Weston is a great source of financial advice and thoughts on cars, but principally is a very useful person for getting things done behind the scenes.

Also to Maria who does all the hard work for him. Wally Jenkin serves us well as Treasurer. And to my family who always support me and occasionally let me use the computer so I can do a few things. And finally to all the Corriedale breeders and producers who have helped out along the way.

We have a breed that has a role to play in the Australian and international sheep industries and, while we don't all agree on every aspect of the breed and the way forward, I would like to

encourage all breeders to look to the future with eyes open to the possibilities ahead.

Regards
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**CORRIEDALES
MAKE THE
DIFFERENCE**

The Western Districts of Victoria has always been a solid bastion of the Corriedale breed, but not everyone has been using Corriedales as a pure breed. Long time supporters of the Corriedale, Ian and Robyn Linke of South Kolor, run 1600 comeback ewes, as well as wethers and a few cattle, on 600 hectares south of Peshurst.

It is very much a case of breeding sheep to suit your country for the Linkes, whose country varies between heavy volcanic soils, loam and rocks. With a 700 mm annual rainfall, for sheep to do well they need to fit three criteria. They need to have clean, white wool to avoid fleece rot and colour; solid feet to minimise hoof problems and a strong conformation.

Running a self replacing breeding system based on two thirds Merino and one third Corriedale, it is the Corriedale component of this

system that strengthens the Linke's flock, producing the quality wool, strong feet and good structure that they are looking for. And the Linke's use these guidelines in their ram selection.

Ian's Corriedale rams need to have white, stylish, well nourished wool around 28 micron, well structured feet with solid colour with a clear head and strong frame. He selects his Merinos on similar guidelines, aiming at 19 micron wool. The end result of this is a flock that is easy to look after, with good quality and quantity of wool and meat income from sale of wethers and lambs.

Wool production ranges from 19.5 micron for hoggets, up to 25 micron for the Corriedale type wool (23 micron average). Adult ewes produce nearly 7kg of wool per head. Lambing in June, the Linke's expect 90% of lambs.

The Corriedale cross wethers are retained to hogget age then sold, while the Merino type are retained as wool producers till about 5 years. From the ewe breeding flock, any secondary types are mated to Dorsets to produce prime lamb for domestic sales.

The experience of the Linke's reflects that of other producers who start producing a Corriedale /Merino cross comeback ewe. Wool production is generally of a similar weight as a Merino with a fibre diameter about halfway between the Merino base and that of the Corriedale rams

sourced. This wool, in the 22 to 25 micron range, is very consistently priced and is in relatively low supply in Australia. Lambing percentage is expected to improve by about 10%, with lambs being stronger and better able to survive, and the ewes are very protective mothers.

To make a wool producing flock perform better, especially in wetter conditions, using Corriedales can make a big difference in ease of management and improving production of lamb and sheep meat.

(from Brenton Lush)

**JUDGES AT
ASBA AND
HAMILTON**

This year the exhibitors nominated judges for the 2010 ASBA Show Bendigo and Hamilton Sheepvention and the Victorian State Committee made the selections after teething problems with the ballot system.

Results were:

Ram Judge:
Brenton Lush

Ewe Judge:
Ian MacKinnon

Shorn Judge:
Graham Day

Hamilton Sheepvention

Ram judge and shorn rams:
Graham Day

Ewe judge and shorn ewes:
Bruce Hamblin

In future, exhibitors at these two shows will be allowed to nominate up to three judges for each category i.e. rams, ewes and shorn classes.

In stage 2, the Secretary will contact those nominated to see if they will be available to judge, while stage 3 will be a ballot.

Australian Sheep and Wool Show 2010

Bendigo Showgrounds, Victoria

Corriedale Timetable

Friday, 16th July, 2010

- Annual General Meeting at 9.30 a.m. – Committee Room, Bendigo Showgrounds
- Federal Council Meeting at 10.00 a.m.
- Judging of Corriedale National Pairs at 2.00 p.m.
- Social night at Rising Sun Hotel from 7.00 p.m.

Saturday, 17th July 2010

- Main Corriedale judging in the Exhibition Centre from 9.00 a.m.
- All Breeds Get-Together in the Exhibition Centre from 5.00 p.m. featuring judging of:
 - Supreme Australian Longwood Exhibit
 - Supreme Australian Prime Lamb Breeds Exhibit
 - Supreme Australian Longwood Group
 - Supreme Australian Prime Lamb Group

Sunday, 18th July, 2010

- Corriedale Junior Judging Competition from 9.30 a.m.

NOTE: Tickets for the All Breeds Get-Together from 5.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. on Saturday, 17th July, are \$20 each and can be obtained from:

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ASBA Secretary
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SLEEPING, WALKING AND SITTING ON WOOL

FAST FACTS:

- AWI is marketing wool as the ideal choice for home textiles, such as bedding, upholstery and carpets, due to its natural properties and perfect mix of strength and softness.
- The interior sector supports the proportion of the clip that is broader micron and crossbred wool.

Working alongside bedding and carpet manufacturing partners, AWI is marketing the merits of wool as part of a healthy home.

At the world's largest home textile trade fair, 'Heimtextil', held in January in Germany, AWI created a 'wool arena' under the Woolmark banner, where Woolmark licensees exhibited their products and the natural benefits of sleeping, walking and sitting on wool.

The latest in wool blankets, underlays and doonas, as well as new felted products such as cushions and bags, were showcased to more than 70,000 retail buyers and wholesalers from all over the world. The ability to machine wash many of these products is a major point of interest to a significant number of European retail buyers.

Exhibiting at Heimtextil, Australian bedding manufacturer Jaspa Herington's managing director Barry Young said educating retailers and wholesalers about wool's naturally superior temperature and moisture control, anti-allergenic and antibacterial properties was very worthwhile.

"European and US bedding markets are like the Australian market some 20 years ago, when wool had very little market share, but I now see that changing with education," Mr. Young said

"Once retailers see and feel the benefits of wool they don't look back. Wool now makes up about 50 per cent of the bedding market here in Australia because people know it outlasts and outperforms the competition."

Belgian bedding wool specialist DBC wool's director Dominique Blandiaux agreed.

"Wool was in the air at Heimtextil," Ms Blandiaux said. "We were pleased to work with Woolmark and have received an increased level of enquiry from quilt producers wanting to know more about wool as a result."

Increased interest in wool was also a theme from the Domotex floor-covering expo, also held in Germany. There Woolmark met with more than 20 licensees from the Indian subcontinent, Belgium, and the Netherlands to discuss

further marketing and education opportunities.

The editorial article opposite titled "Sleeping, walking and sitting on wool" was provided by Beyond the Bale.

Beyond the Bale is available online at <http://digital.wool.com.au/>

WOOL TIES AND CASAVEEN SCARVES

Federal Council has decided to re-order some navy pure wool ties and the promotion committee may order some navy pure wool Casaveen scarves.

The promotional items are specially made and the Association has to order at least 12 of each.

The Corriedale logo will be printed on the ties and scarves.

Please contact Bron Ellis if you are interested in ordering or would like more information, on phone (03) 5266 1562 or email sweetfield@corriedale.org.au

A fixed quotation has been received and Bron expects the prices to be:

- ties - \$65
- scarves - \$60

Postage is additional

STUD WEBSITES

Members can have two entries in the "Stud Websites" section of the Corriedale website.

The first entry as a direct link to a member's website and is priced at a one time fee of \$35 plus GST.

The second entry is FREE and allows members to have their stud history and other information added, in addition to their contact details as listed in the annual Flock Register.

2010 WAGIN WOOLORAMA

Even though there was only one stud representing the Corriedale breed at the Wagin Woolorama, the standard was still of an impressive calibre.

It was Denmark's WA College of Agriculture, Inlet Views Corriedale stud that presented seven sheep over six categories, with judge Pam Hinkley, Clackline, finding all of the sheep structurally correct, but when it came to the rams there was one clear stand out.

"He was very structurally correct with an even type fleece," Ms. Hinkley said.

"He was the clear winner."

The winning ram was sired by Inlet Views "Casper", which was judged the reserve

champion ram on the day, and has never been beaten until now. Pleasing for the Inlet Views stud was that he was beaten by his own progeny.

The champion ewe was also sired by Inlet Views "Casper", and was described by Ms. Hinkley as having a very nice fleece, good fleshing through the loin and was a very correct type of sheep.

When the two champions came up against each other, it was the ewe that took the grand champion honours due to her slightly better fleece quality and loin muscling.

The Inlet Views stud is now dispersing due to a realignment of goals and streamlining of enterprises within the agricultural college, so they were pleased with the result ensuring the stud went out on a high note.

(from - Caitlyn West- Farm Weekly)

2010 LANDMARK NSW SHEEP SHOW (DUBBO)

The 2010 Landmark NSW Sheep Show (Dubbo Show) was attended by Roseville, Roselea, Badgally, Merrigal, Cuttabaloo and Eskbank Corriedale studs with a total of 64 sheep.

This year's judge was Charlie Prell from "Gundowringa" Crookwell.

All the classes were hotly contested.

The introduction of a novice section this year gave newer studs a chance to compete against one another. Lithgow High School showed a 1 to 2 years woolly ewe that won the novice class and then moved to the open class where it came third. This was a great effort for Lithgow. She was a very well covered ewe with excellent wool and a good frame.

Roselea won the grand champion ewe and ram awards, with the ram being chosen as supreme, the second time that he has won this at Dubbo.

The grand champion ewe also won the supreme longwool ewe (this was the first time a Corriedale has won this award at Dubbo.)

There were quite a few visitors who attended and we thank them for their support. Dubbo is becoming the place for Corriedale breeders and enthusiasts in NSW to meet.

Our state dinner was also held and had great support with around 30 people attending. It must be mentioned that the quality of the school sheep is improving each time they are shown and are giving the bigger studs a real run for their money, and the effort that Brian and David are putting in is fantastic.

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**Ram under 1 year, woolly
NOVICE**

Merrigal, 1 and 2.

**Ram under 1 year, woolly
OPEN**

Roselea, 1; Badgally, 2;
Roseville, 3.

**Ram under 1 year, shorn
NOVICE**

Cuttabaloo, 1.

**Ram under 1 year, shorn
OPEN**

Badgally, 1; Roselea, 2;
Roseville, 3.

**Ram over 1 year, under 2
years, woolly NOVICE**

Merrigal, 1 and 3; Lithgow, 2.

**Ram over 1 year, under 2
years, woolly OPEN**

Badgally, 1; Roseville, 2;
Merrigal, 3.

**Ram over 1 year, under 2
years, shorn NOVICE**

Lithgow, 1.

**Ram over 1 year, under 2
years, shorn OPEN**

Badgally, 1; Roseville, 2;
Roselea, 3.

Ram over 2 years woolly

Roselea, 1; Roseville, 2;
Cuttabaloo, 3.

Champion shorn ram

Badgally

**Reserve champion shorn
ram**

Badgally

Champion woolly ram

Roselea



Supreme Corriedale exhibit Landmark NSW Sheep Show (Dubbo)

**Reserve champion woolly
ram**

Roseville

Grand champion ram

Roselea (Over 2 Years
Woolly)

**Ewe under 1 year woolly
NOVICE**

Merrigal, 1 and 2.

**Ewe under 1 year woolly
OPEN**

Roseville, 1; Roselea, 2 and
3.

**Ewe under 1 year, shorn
NOVICE**

Cuttabaloo, 1 and 2;
Merrigal, 3.

**Ewe under 1 year, shorn
OPEN**

Roselea, 1; Badgally, 2;
Roseville, 3.

**Ewe over 1 year, under 2
years, woolly NOVICE**

Lithgow, 1; Merrigal, 2;
Cuttabaloo, 3.

**Ewe over 1 year, under 2
years, woolly OPEN**

Roselea, 1; Roseville, 2;
Lithgow, 3.

**Ewe over 1 year, under 2
years, shorn NOVICE**

Lithgow, 1; Merrigal, 2.

**Ewe over 1 year, under 2
years, shorn OPEN**

Roseville, 1; Lithgow, 2;
Badgally, 3.

Ewe over 2 years woolly

Roselea, 1; Badgally, 2;
Roseville, 3.

Ewe over 2 years, shorn

Roselea, 1; Merrigal, 2.

Champion shorn ewe

Roselea

**Reserve champion shorn
ewe**

Roselea

Champion woolly ewe

Roselea

**Reserve champion woolly
ewe**

Roseville

Grand champion Corriedale

Roselea

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**Group 1 ram and 2 ewes,
milk teeth only**

Roselea, 1; Merrigal, 2;
Badgally, 3.

**Pair 2 ewes, any age, any
length wool**

Roselea, 1; Merrigal, 2.

Supreme Corriedale exhibit

Roselea

Most successful exhibitor

Roselea

Corriedale perpetual shield

– **Best School exhibit and
student parade**

St Gregorys

**Best Corriedale head either
sex**

Badgally

Interbreed longwool ewe

Roselea

**2010 CAMPBELL
TOWN
SHOW RESULTS**

Corriedale breeders dominated the major awards at the 2010 Campbell Town Show. Quamby Plains won supreme champion wool breed ram with a very well grown two year old ram and Blackwood won supreme junior champion wool breed ram with a beautifully presented hogget.

Streanshalh won the award for most successful fleece exhibitor.

A new event, the commercial ewe competition for a pen of three Corriedale ewes under 1½ years, unprotected, provided the renowned Glen Morey and Kuranda flocks with the opportunity to exhibit their sheep at a major show.

Major results:-

Ram over 2 ½ years

Streanshalh, 1; Quamby Plains, 2.

**Ram under 2 ½ years, over
1 ½ years**

Quamby Plains, 1 and champion; Quamby Plains, 2 and reserve.

Ram under 1 ½ years

Blackwood, 1 and junior champion; Streanshalh, 2.

Ewe over 2 ½ years

Streanshalh, 1 and champion; Streanshalh, 2.

**Ewe under 1 ½ years,
unprotected** Streanshalh, 1
and reserve; Streanshalh, 2.

**Ram with best head, also
ram with best sires fleece**
Quamby Plains

**Most successful Corriedale
exhibitor**

Streanshalh

**Commercial ewe
competition**

Kuranda, 1 and 3; Glen Morey, 2.

Champion Corriedale fleece
Quamby Plains

**2010 ROYAL
CANBERRA SHOW**

The 2010 Royal Canberra Show had a good turnout of Corriedales with about 40 sheep.

Major prizes went to Badgally stud with champion ram and champion ewe.

The Badgally ewe was unlucky not to win the Longwool Interbreed as she was feminine and very true to type.

It is very encouraging to see the quality of sheep that St. Gregory's are producing.

Roseville sheep were of a high quality, decisions could have gone either way. St. Gregory's also won the best longwool exhibited by a school.

Major awards:

Champion ram

St. Gregory's College –
Badgally

Reserve champion ram

St. Gregory's College –
Badgally

Champion ewe

St. Gregory's College –
Badgally

Reserve champion ewe

T. Manchester – Roseville

Champion shorn, any age

St. Gregory's College –
Badgally

Champion group

T. Manchester – Roseville

2010 ROYAL BATHURST SHOW

Rick Hoolihan, Roselea, West Nowra, NSW, took out the major awards at the 2010 Royal Bathurst Show, NSW, with champion and reserve rams and ewes, and naturally the supreme Corriedale exhibit.

Lithgow High School also featured in the class awards.

2010 SYDNEY ROYAL SHOW

The Liberton stud of J.G. Venters & Co., Stonehaven, Vic., journeyed north to the 2010 Sydney Royal Show on April 13 to join other NSW exhibitors including Craig Turner, Campbell Springs, Roma, Qld; St. Gregorys College, Badgally, Campbelltown; Richard Carter, Billigaboo, Goulburn, Charlie Prell, Gundowringa, Crookwell.

Gundowringa exhibited the grand champion ram from the winning class 1 year old and under 2 years.

Liberton finished with reserve grand champion ram, winner of the class under 1 year old, showing milk teeth only; grand champion ewe and was the most successful exhibitor.

The reserve grand champion ewe award went to Badgally.

OBITUARY

Victorian sheep breeders were saddened to hear of the death on March 16 of Geoffrey Baker, Southern Pastures, Cobden, Vic.

Born on 31/10/1927, Geoff Baker was very well known on the show circuit and widely respected as a stud master of various breeds.

LIBERTON CORRIEDALES IN USA

The year 2000 was our first Corriedale World Conference.

It was the year we teamed with the Ruppert family to improve the fleece on their Corriedale stud sheep huge in stature.

Semen from a number of Liberton rams has been sent over the last ten years so now Geoff proudly tells us the whole stud has Liberton bloodlines. The results have been outstanding.

Contrary to many beliefs that Americans just want size in their Corriedales, Geoff Ruppert has proved that there is a very ready market for fleece and sires that carry the genes to maintain a high standard for his ever increasing customers.

He has so much inquiry that he has had to introduce a waiting list.

It's wonderful to meet some of his clients and share their excitement on seeing and feeling fleece on their sheep.

Their stud 'Windborne' has won the best fleeced sheep many times at competitions held in the States. Geoff knows he is not going to compete with the steadfast trend in the mainstream show ring but he is there among the exhibitors and the interest he has created is growing rapidly.

His aim is to present the Corriedale as it was in the States in the early part of the century. At the Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival where we share a stall with the family, the demand for his fleeces and bucks is amazing.

On average his fleeces sell for approx \$15.00 American dollars per pound, and at the recent 2010 show held in May his fleece that won the best hand spinners sold for \$220.00

The compliments and eagerness for this soft handling wool are amazing.

There are so many home spinners and craft enthusiasts in USA and it is wonderful to be among them and learn their technique.

We congratulate Geoff and the Ruppert family for the insight that they maintained to improve the Corriedale wool in the U.S.A.

It began as a longtime dream, something that began as a small beginning but is making inroads for the

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Corriedale in the States and we are very proud of being a part of sharing this dream.

As we were leaving this time an enthusiastic teacher thrust a woollen kit into our hands to take to our education system in Victoria. The children in the states are learning about Australian wool and type of sheep that produce wool for manufacture etc.

If going to the Bendigo ASBA Show look out for an artist group called 'sheep incognito'. We met them at Maryland and they will be at Bendigo ASBA .

Small world isn't it!

(from -Jim and Brenda Venters)



Pictured above: 'Flame Keeper in full wool at Maryland Sheep and Wool Festival 2010.

He has since been shorn and his fleece weighed approx.10 kilos

EXCHANGE PROGRAM TO SHARE KNOWLEDGE

Australian Corriedale members recently hosted three young New Zealanders as part of a Corriedale exchange program between the two countries.

The international visitors enjoyed a three day stop off at Kingsvale while on their two week exchange, which saw them visit the Sydney Royal Easter Show.

The group also spent a few days with the Prell family in Crookwell at their stud Gundowringa.

Visiting local Corriedale breeder Tony Manchester's stud the three young and keen Corriedale sheep breeders gained valuable knowledge and experience on their visit.

"The exchange program is about getting young people interested in Corriedale breeding and showing them what practices we use in Australia," Mr Manchester said. In 2008 we had two young men travel to New Zealand on exchange and the result was very pleasing.

Maria Hoban, James Hoban and Andrew Rutherford, all from north Christchurch, were impressed with the studs they had seen on their Australian trip.

"We've been impressed by the quality and consistency with wool and sheep," James

said. The trip has been very interesting and very informative. We had perceived the trip to be different, we've all been really surprised at what we've learnt and experienced.

Exchange visitor Andrew Rutherford said the program helps encourage younger people to get involved with the Corriedale breed.

"The exchange program is a good opportunity to get younger people in where they can learn from other more experienced breeders. There's definitely no better place to learn than to see it on farm with the breeder.

The three exchange participants will take the knowledge and experience back to their properties in New Zealand and continue on with breeding plans and quality measures to better the Corriedale breed.



Corriedale breeder Tony Manchester (second left) from Kingsvale, NSW, with New Zealand exchange program participants (left) Andrew Rutherford, Maria and James Hoban at his property recently – (Acknowledgement to the Harden Express)

CORRIEDALE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

<i>JULY 2010</i>	
<i>Friday, 16th</i>	Annual General Meeting and Federal Council Meeting from 9.30 a.m., Committee Room, Bendigo Showground.
<i>Saturday, 17th</i>	Main judging day - Australian Sheep and Wool Show, Bendigo, Vic.
<i>AUGUST 2010</i>	
<i>Monday, 2nd</i>	Judging day - Hamilton Sheepvention, Vic.
<i>Tuesday, 17th</i>	Beulah dispersal – stage 2, A.C. Carroll & Co., Trangie, NSW, via Auctions Plus.
<i>SEPTEMBER 2010</i>	
<i>Friday, 3rd</i>	Judging day - Adelaide Royal Show.
<i>18th – 28th</i>	Royal Melbourne Show.
<i>Friday, 24th</i>	Royal Geelong Show. Entries close for stud sheep, prime lamb and fleece competitions.
<i>Saturday, 25th</i>	Judging day – Perth Royal Show for Corriedales.
<i>OCTOBER 2010</i>	
<i>7th – 9th</i>	Launceston Show, Tas.
<i>Friday, 15th</i>	Royal Geelong Show, Vic. Stud sheep judging at 9.00 a.m. Interbreed judging at 1.30 p.m.
<i>Saturday, 16th</i>	Royal Geelong Show junior judging competition at 9.00 a.m.
<i>20th – 23rd</i>	Hobart Royal Show, Tas.
<i>22nd – 24th</i>	Mt. Gambier Show, SA.
<i>MARCH 2011</i>	
<i>Friday, 4th</i>	Conference for members and commercial breeders hosted by the Corriedale Performance Sires Group, at the Quality Inn, Grange Burn, Hamilton, Vic.

BEULAH CORRIEDALE DISPERSAL – STAGE 2

*Stage 2 will be held via Auctions Plus
on
Tuesday, 17th August 2010*

comprising

***55 Corriedale stud ewe lambs**

***100 Corriedale commercial ewe lambs – all August/September
2009 drop, with 7 months wool**

***30 Corriedale ram lambs for private negotiation**

The offering will be classed and lotted in mid-July 2010

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ROSEVILLE– 209/06



TAG	GFW kg	Yield %	CFW kg	Micron	GFWp	CFWp	FD	SD	CV	%>30	Comf	Spin F.	Curv
06/209	11.5	63.36	7.29	23.99	119.66	112.53	-3.86	3.52	14.58	23.6	97.0	25.85	85.8

MWWT	WWT	PWWT	PFAT	PEMD	YWT	NWL %	PFEC
-0.4	1.6	4.5	-0.1	0.5	4.1	7.0	-32.0

Grand champion ram at Sydney, Canberra, Dubbo and Bathurst in 2008

SEMEN AVAILABLE

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