



Australian Corriedale Newsletter

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Welcome from our President

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Australian Corriedale Association Message from the President – September 2019

Welcome to the Spring edition of our newsletter! Since I last wrote, we've had the major national Corriedale Show – the Australian Sheep and Wool Show in Bendigo. Corriedales were well represented with exhibitors coming from four States to compete. The rams were judged by Tom Burrows from New Zealand and shorn classes by Andrew Scott from New South Wales. The ewes were judged by Daniel Mosele, one of our young breeders who has come through the School Program. Competition was strong and challenged the judges. The youth Novice Classes were hotly contested and the sheep exhibited were testament to the hard work of the young stud masters and students. The major breed prizes were shared amongst a number of studs, including those of new young members. The two days of competition were followed by the annual Junior Judging competition, which 170 students and young sheep breeders participated in. It is such a positive event, the enthusiastic entrants buzz with excitement as they wait their turn to judge and speak to the crowd of onlookers.

On behalf of all exhibitors, I thank all those who travel long distances to compete at this show and spend many hours preparing and stewarding throughout the three days. One of the other major winter shows in Victoria is Hamilton Sheepvention. The Corriedales were judged by Dianne Rawlinson from New Zealand. The breed was again well represented and enjoyed success in the Longwool Interbreed Competition, taking out both the Supreme Ram and Ewe awards amongst a strong field of competitors.

The Federal Council Annual General Meeting was held at the Australian Sheep and Wool Show. Topics of discussion included the Meat-Eating Trial, Breed Standards, and the online systems we are now utilising for ram and ewe transfers and flock returns. Ongoing projects of the Federal Executive over the next 6-8 months include modernisation of the Corriedale website, review of the flock book and focusing on the future of our breed. The Executive encourages input into these projects from all members.

Unfortunately, it has been a difficult year to date for many of our members and the farming community in general with environmental and market conditions taking their toll. For all our fellow farmers, I hope that Spring brings sufficient rain to ensure a reasonable harvest season. Interestingly, there is significant demand for Corriedale ewes, to the extent that availability has become a challenge in some areas. This demand is encouraging and proves that commercial flocks want to utilise Corriedales and reminds us that we need to continue to promote the dual-purpose qualities of the Corriedale breed. When they come, spring rains will boost market confidence and hopefully deliver strong clearance rates and prices at our upcoming ram sales. I wish everyone all the best for the upcoming selling season.

Bron Ellis

Federal President

Webpage Update

The webpage committee have been in the process of updating the Australian Corriedale Webpage over the last few months. With the assistance of Stephen Davey from Pagination and Gavin Leahy, the webpage has a modern look with current research and information being added. The webpage is much easier to navigate to find information, look up breeders, check out the latest sale catalogues and find current news. There is a special members section where you are now able to do online flock returns, a special login and password will be sent to you. For the non computer literate people a form will still be sent out. If you have not checked the webpage out go to www.corriedale.org.au The webpage is only as good as the information you put on it. So we encourage you to keep your login updated with sale catalogues and sale dates, we also would like relevant stories relating to the Corriedale breed.



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The modern Australian Corriedale is a truly dual purpose sheep breed, self-replacing and capable of meeting the demands of today's wool and meat markets.



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Corriedale Eating Quality Genomics - Peter Blackwood

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2019 Hamilton Sheepvention Ram Sale.



Blackwood rams at Hamilton Sheepvention Ram Sale

Blackwood Corriedales offered 10 Corriedale Rams at the Sheepvention Ram Sale, with 8 of the 10 rams Gold Performance Rams on MWP+ index, these rams sold extremely well with 9 rams selling to \$3,250 and averaging \$2,475 per head, all rams were sold to commercial flocks, with a high emphasis on the data (Lambplan) available on the rams, with Gold Performance rams selling for a higher average, Thank you for all successful Bidders and Under Bidders.

Peter Blackwood.

Hillsdale NSW Sheep Show Dubbo Feature Breed



NSW Dubbo Sheep Show Supreme Corriedale Exhibit Glen Esk Corriedales

Corriedale's were the feature breed at the NSW Sheep Show Dubbo. 56 Corriedales were on display. John Burrows from "Eudunda Corriedales" NZ was the judge. He was very impressed with the quality of sheep that were displayed. Glen Esk came out on top with their 1-2 year old Woolly Ram winning Champion Woolly Ram, Grand Champion Corriedale Ram and Supreme Corriedale Exhibit. Badgally's over 2 years ewe won the Champion Woolly ewe, Grand Champion Ewe and went on to be Interbreed Longwool Ewe, Badgally also won Reserve Champion Woolly Ewe. Roseville Champion Shorn Ram and Ewe, Reserve Champion Shorn Ewe and Reserve Champion Woolly Ram. The annual NSW Corriedale Dinner was held at a new location South Dubbo Tavern, Awards and

2019 Major Show Results



Richard Archer from Quamby Plains holding the Supreme Corriedale ram at the Campbell town show in May 2019

Campbell Town Show

Supreme Champion Corriedale: Quamby Plains

Champion Ram: Champion Ewe: Quamby Plains

Junior Champion Ram: Quamby Plains

Champion Ewe: Blackwood Corriedales

Corriedale Ram with the Best Sires Fleece: Quamby Plains



Katrina Abbott holding Sydney Royal Easter Show Champion Ram Boolina Corriedales

Sydney Royal Easter Show

Champion Corriedale Ram: Boolina
Reserve Champion Corriedale Ram: Glen Esk
Champion Corriedale Ewe: Roseville
Reserve Champion Corriedale Ewe: Trinity
Champion Corriedale Group: Roseville



Royal Bathu Show

Supreme Corriedale: Boolina
Champion Corriedale: Ram Boolina
Reserve Corriedale Ram: Glen Esk
Champion Corriedale Ewe: Skill Set
Reserve Champion Corriedale Ewe: Esbank
Champion Group: Glen Esk



Royal Canberra Show Reserve Champion Ram Glen Esk & Champion Ram and Supreme Exhibit Roseville

Bendigo Sheep & Wool Show



Charlie & Milton Savage "Gambier View" holding the Supreme Corriedale Exhibit at the ASBA Bendigo 2019



Bron & Leigh Ellis with Ewe Judge Daniel Moselle holding the Champion and Reserve Champion Ewes at the 2019 ASBA Bendigo



Trent Oats with Judge Marylyn Stevens, holding the Best Novice & Schools Owned (ram) at the 2019 ASBA Bendigo



Kate Methven with Gavin Leahy, awarding the Leahy Art & Design Perpetual trophy, for the Best Bred & Owned (ewe) at the 2019 ASBA Bendigo

- Supreme Champion Corriedale – Wettenhall Perpetual Trophy:** Gambier View
- National Weaner- Sponsor Bruce Hamblin Toolleen Stud:** Sweetfield
- The Late J.F. Guthrie Perpetual Cup Most Successful Exhibitor:** Gambier View
- The Goxhill Perpetual Trophy –Most successful in Shorn Classes:** Gambier View
- Grand Champion Ram - John Savage Memorial Trophy:** Gambier View
- Senior Champion Ram:** Gambier View
- Reserve Senior Champion Ram:** Quamby Plains
- Junior Champion Ram under 1-1/2 years– RE Wettenhall Trophy:** Gambier View
- Reserve Champion Ram under 1-1/2 years:** Quamby Plains
- Champion March Shorn (any age):** Gambier View
- Grand Champion Ewe ‘Jill Savage’ Memorial Trophy:** Sweetfield
- Senior Champion Ewe over 1-1/2 years:** Sweetfield
- Reserve Champion Ewe over 1-1/2 years:** Kinatura
- Junior Champion Ewe under 1-1/2 years ‘Wahroonga Trophy:** Sweetfield
- Reserve Junior Champion Ewe:** Tuerong Valley
- Champion March Shorn Ewe:** Sweetfield
- Champion Shorn Sheep: The Roy Baker Trophy:** Gambier View
- Reserve Champion Shorn Sheep:** Sweetfield

Best Head on a Ram – Ian MacKinnon Memorial Trophy: Gambier View

Ram any age with best Sire's Fleece: Gambier View

Loddon Park Trophy- Group 1 ram 2 ewes under 1-1/2 years bred by Exhibitor – Gambier View

Ken Smith Memorial Trophy for Sires progeny group -3 sheep- Rams or Ewes sired by one sire: Sweetfield

Hamilton Sheepvention



Charlie Savage holding the senior and Supreme Champion Ram & Supreme Longwool Ram at the 2109 Hamilton Sheepvention



Bron Ellis, Casey Tomkin and Leigh Ellis holding the Champion Shorn and Supreme Champion ewe who went on to win the Interbreed Champion Longwool ewe *at the 2019 Hamilton Sheepvention*

- Supreme Interbreed Longwool Ram:** 1st Gambier View
- Supreme Interbreed Longwool Ewe:** 1st Sweetfield
- Supreme Interbreed Longwool Group:** 3rd Wattle Glen
- Supreme Champion Corriedale Ram:** Gambier View
- Supreme Champion Corriedale Ewe:** Sweetfield
- Senior Champion Corriedale Ram:** Gambier View
- Reserve Senior Champion Corriedale Ram:** Wattle Glen
- Senior Champion Corriedale Ewe:** Sweetfield
- Reserve Senior Champion Corriedale Ewe:** Sweetfield
- Junior Champion Corriedale Ram:** Sweetfield
- Reserve Junior Champion Corriedale Ram:** Sweetfield
- Junior Champion Corriedale Ewe:** Sweetfield
- Reserve Champion Corriedale Ewe:** Wattle Glen
- Champion Corriedale March Shorn Ram:** Sweetfield
- Champion Corriedale March Shorn Ewe:** Sweetfield
- Champion Corriedale Shorn Ram:** Gambier View
- Champion Corriedale Shorn Ewe:** Sweetfield
- Champion Unhoused Corriedale Ram:** Wattle Glen
- Champion Unhoused Corriedale Ewe:** Gambier View
- Most Successful Corriedale Exhibitor:** Sweetfield
- Most Successful Unhoused Exhibitor:** Wattle Glen

2019 Sheep Expo SA



Pictured Sponsors ASSBA's Helen Wright, Trent Oats and SA Sheep Advisory Group Executive Officer Luke Fitzgearld

Trent Oats placed 1st and won Senior Champion and the honour of the New Zealand Study Tour sponsored by ASSBA.

From the 15th-17th of April, 22 of the Corriedale youth students travelled to South Australia to compete in the SA Sheep Expo. A total of 16 Flinders students, 1 EMC student, 1 Rupertswood student and 4 other stud owners attended the wonderful event to represent the Victorian team.

The three day event was jam packed full of educational sessions, group activities, junior judging, and the main event of the Handlers section.

We had an amazing array of students and youth placing in their handlers class and Overall winners.

Handler Results go as;

Junior Handler Class 1: Riley Unthank placed 3rd(Flinders)

Junior Handler Class 5: Heath Cameron placed 2nd(Flinders)

Intermediate Handler Class 1: Lucy Cook placed 2nd(EMC)

Intermediate Handler Class2: Kasey Shields placed 3rd(Flinders)

Intermediate Handler Class 3: Erin Douglas placed 1st(Flinders)

Intermediate Handler Class 5: Jessica Ellis placed 2nd(Rupertswood)

She is truly the future of this breed.

On a personal note, as being the Senior Champion of the SA Sheep Expo I would like to thank the Corriedale Association for welcoming a young 16 year old boy into this breed and being nothing but supportive and helping me along the way to further my own stud. This breed is truly one of a kind. But the biggest and utmost thankyou goes to Kate Methvan. Without Kate I would not be wear I am today and her work in the Corriedale youth is the reason I was able to participate in the SA Sheep Expo and win the New Zealand Study tour.

On behalf of all the Corriedale youth students we would like to say a HUGE THANKYOU to the Corriedale Association. Not many associations put as much effort into education the young up and coming breeders and students and it is only from the Corriedale Associations great work in education.

Everyone who attended had an amazing three days and I heard nothing but great feedback and comments about the event. It is such a great way to meet lots of new people just as passionate as you are in the sheep and wool industry and I have mad many friends that I'm still in contact with since the event and was a perfect way to make networks with the presenters and company owners that I plan to keep in contact with.

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(Flinders)rd(Flinders) and Alannah Thresher placing 3ndand won Intermediate Champion (Rupertswood) , followed by Kasey Shields placing 2st Jessica Ellis placed 1**Intermediate Age Group**:

and won Junior Champion (Flinders)st Nerissa James placed 1**Junior Age Group**: Overall Age Group Results go as;

(Flinders)st Cassie Goding placed 1**Senior Handler Class 2**:

(Coolabah)st Trent Oats placed 1**Senior Handler Class 1**:

Sincerely,

Trent Oats

Corriedale Youth Success



Cassie Goding, Erin Douglas, Caitlin Morgan and Kasey Shields from Flinders Christian Community College were winners of the Secondary School section at the National Merino Challenge

The National Merino Challenge is held each year with a focus on the Australian sheep and wool industry and was recently held on the 25th and 26th of May. Four girls from Flinders Christian Community College travelled as a team to Sydney to compete at the end of last month. The National Merino Challenge is a competition with a series of events competitors take part in either individually or as teams of four from the same school or University. Within our team, we had Cassie Goding, Erin Douglas, Caitlin Morgan and Kasey Shields competing for Flinders. During the event, we were split up during the day where we competed in several different sections including wool valuation, production, breeding and selection.

Individually we had to price wool, giving fleeces an AWEX ID, determine a ewe's lifetime value including fleece cut and lamb production, select Merino sheep for certain breeding objectives and more. All the activities that we were part of gave us points which were added up at the end to give our overall personal score, team members had their scores added together to give an overall team score.

We had to train for all of these activities which meant many nights after school were spent with our trainer Tess Runting, we also visited the Avington Merino stud which was a great opportunity to get hands-on with some superfine merinos as there are not many down on the Mornington Peninsula. These skills we have learnt for this event will help not only in the sheep industry and in real life but as well as when we go compete in the challenge again

next year.

On Saturday night, we attended the dinner of the National Merino Challenge, seeing everyone changed from sheep clothes to fancy dress was a lovely way to get to know industry professionals.

On Sunday we finished off the activities we had not yet done, after this, presentations commenced. When the MC announced our school as the winning secondary team it was a very surreal moment to have placed first at such a prestigious event, the least I can say is that we were all very proud of ourselves as well as all the other people who we competed with. It was really fantastic to see so many young Corriedale people at this event and I am very excited to compete next year.

Corriedale Centurians



Fairburn Corriedale ewes in the 1950's

**HISTORY of FAIRBURN CORRIEDALE STUD NO. 136 -
PORCUPINE RIDGE. VICTORIA.**

Early in 1857 a team of surveyors lodged at the small village of Glenlyon in Central Victoria and rode each day to survey part of the Holcombe Pastoral Run into smaller 60 to 100 acre blocks. Looking for a name for this area that had a rough stringy bark shepherd's hut at its centre, called Porcupine Hut, the surveyors decided that as a ridge ran the full length of the region, it should be Porcupine Ridge.

MacDonald brothers, John and William (1) purchased a 100 acre block at auction in Castlemaine later that year. They returned to Melbourne to equip themselves for their new life and arrived at *Fairburn* - named after the estate where they were born in Scotland - on Christmas Eve, 1857. They camped in their tent overnight and on awaking on Christmas morning, heard the sound of an axe. On investigation, they found their neighbours - Phillips and Mintern - cutting tent poles. They had also arrived the previous evening, but had to sleep under their dray. MacDonalds therefore claimed they were the first settlers upon Porcupine Ridge.

Over the years the brothers increased the area of the farm. John married and had a family of six. William (2) - my grandfather - took over the property in 1896 and having read about and studied the new Corriedale breed of sheep, he acquired in 1903 from *Larra Station* at Derrinallum 430 Merino ewes. These he joined to Lincoln rams from Richardson Brothers *Grassmere* stud at Newlyn. This stud was founded in 1873 and is still in existence. A story handed down over the years, suggests that when William (2) went to collect the Lincoln rams, he did so in a covered wagon - quite unheard of in those days.

From the first drop of lambs that year, only a small number were kept. After several years of following this practice, a good number of ewes had been built up. In 1907, seven Corriedale rams were bought from Wettenhall & Son at Stawell and further Lincoln rams were added in 1910.

In 1917, 215 new ewes of the flock were joined to four Corriedale rams bred by the New Zealand and Australia Land Company from Moeraki in New Zealand (Flock No.1 in New Zealand). In 1918 the whole flock was joined to another 14 rams from the New Zealand and Australia Land Company.

From 1919 to 1929 individual stud rams were purchased from *Bulgandra*, *Neyliona*, *Nigretta* *Eastand* *Woodhall*. When the stud was registered in 1928, an inspector passed 569 ewes and 28 rams and *Fairburn* became flock number 136. Several more stud rams were purchased up until 1939, including one from Mundara, a

further *Woodhall* and a *Wellwood*. Three Tasmanian rams were also purchased from *Streanshalh*, *Mountford* and *Dalness*, along with an aged *Bushy Park* ram (Flock No.21 in New Zealand). These rams had a tremendous influence on *Fairburnstud* and produced well covered heavy wool cutting sheep.

Fleeces from rams shown at Daylesford Show in 1939 weighed up to 26 pounds (almost 12 kilograms). Flock ram sales increased during the 1930s to 298 by 1940.

The property suffered a tremendous setback in January, 1944, when all but fifteen acres of the 1,900 were burnt in a bushfire. William (3) - my father - re-fenced the property and with the 1950s good wool prices built a six-stand shearing shed that is still used for a six or seven day shearing in December.

In 1947, three rams had been purchased from *Nigretta East* and in 1962, fourteen ewes were bought at J.W.D.Ward's dispersal. By this time *Fairburn* had 2,389 registered ewes and were selling between 220 and 450 flock rams each year. Other introductions during the 1970s and 1980s were two rams from *Golden Grove* and two rams and 17 ewes from *Trevano's* dispersal. In 1991, three stud rams were purchased from *Stanbury*. A small number of ewes were joined to rams from *Narambah* and *Loddon Park*.

Since 2000, rams have been purchased from *Sweetfield*, *Gambier View* (Tassie, an aged ram) and two rams from *Wye* dispersal. Lambs are just on the ground from the latest purchase *Blackwood* 17-51. All rams used in recent years include *Haven Park Avante Garde* CL15/01, *Stanbury* Jim 219-219, *Sweetfield* 16-44, *Gambier View* 03-172-36 and *Compton House* 05-366-600.

Corriedales dominated *Fairburn* from the moment they were established and by 1930 superphosphate was introduced and no more cropping was done. Wool and sheep prices had slumped by the early 1970s, as did flock ram sales. A dramatic lift in wool returns in 1973 accompanied by the Reserve Price Scheme introduction, saw breeders turning to Merinos.

During 1973, terminal sires were brought onto *Fairburn*. Since then all Corriedale ewes bred have been kept, with half joined to Dorsets and Suffolks (including White Suffolks) to produce prime lambs. These are sold in November at sixteen weeks of age. In 2018, the whole drop averaged \$10-00 per week from birth to sale. To breed our own terminal rams, Poll Dorset, Dorset Horn and Suffolk studs were established in 1976. Dorsets were crossed with Suffolks in the early 1980s to produce White Suffolks. This stud was registered in 1992 and outside stud rams have since been introduced. Finlay is obsessed with this breed, which was put in his name and he has developed a stud of 400 ewes.

At present we lamb down over 3,000 ewes on 1,400 acres, plus another 600 acres of rented/agisted blocks. Cast-for-age ewes, Corriedale wether lambs, 1,200 prime lambs, 250 plus rams and 130 bales of wool are produced annually.

We show at several local shows and also at major shows at Bendigo and Hamilton. It was a thrill to win two blue ribbons at the recent Australian Sheep and Wool Show at Bendigo - 1st in Corriedale Special Weaner Class and 1st in Milk Tooth Ram under 1 ½ . I have judged at local shows over the years and also at major shows at Bendigo, Hamilton, Melbourne, Adelaide, Campbell Town, Canberra and Dubbo.

Our stud aim is to breed a medium body, well sprung sheep that develops fairly quickly and is tough and easy lambing, with well nourished wool, plenty of character, length and good yield.

The future of *Fairburn* Corriedale stud is assured, as Finlay is a very keen sheep breeder, although perhaps inclined towards finer wool. The breed generally has a great future as a self replacing maternal breed, capable of producing a good fine-medium crossbred fleece and meaty lambs and mutton.

We enjoy our association with the breed and its breeders.

Darryl MacDonald.



Fairburn Shearing Shed



Onlookers and Bidders at the 2018 Blackwood Ram Sale

Sale Calendar 2019

The Ram Sale season is about to start in October. Flyers and Catalogues will be sent out in September.

Corriedale Hills

October
Inman Valley SA

Mooralea private sales

Inspections October
Macarthur VIC

Glen Esk

Inspections October
Rydal NSW

Roseville Ram Sale

10th October
Kingsvale NSW

Blue Ribbon Multi-Vendor Sale

31st October
Ballarat Showgrounds
Ballarat VIC

Gambier View

4th November
Derrinallum VIC

Croydon

8th November
Condah VIC

Blackwood

18th November 11am
Evansdale TAS

Quamby Plains

18th November 2pm
Hagley TAS

Blue Ribbon Ewe Sale

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