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This pg., #012 Maiden Ewe  
with twin ewe lambs A.I.,  
Tidemoore.



# Presidents Column

## Barry Evans

Hello Members,  
Apart from some stragglers most of our lambs should be on the ground. I've heard that there's been some losses including ewes – it's always tough when a ewe doesn't get through. Let's hope that with luck and a bit of kind weather the lambs and their mums will do well from now on.

You will probably know by now that the Hampshire Down will be the feature breed at the Royal Hobart Show this October. I'm hoping there will be a big turnout of breeders and their sheep at the Show so that we can showcase our breed. We're also hoping our mainland breeders will think about coming over for the Show – I've got travel information and forms from Quarantine Tas and the Spirit Ferry if anybody is interested in bringing their sheep to Hobart. Give me a ring on 0419 191 101 and I'll email the information to you.

We have already got some generous pledges to sponsor classes at the Show but there are classes without prizes so if you can help please give me a call.

We thought it was time to have the AGM with those on the other side of Bass Strait so it will be held at:

Members area, Administration Building  
Hamilton Sheepvention

5pm, Monday 6 August 2012

See you there.

Last time I touched on the new Johnne's regime which will be effective from January 1 2013 but it was uncertain how the new rules would affect sheep breeders and producers. Sheep Meat Council of Australia (SCA) and Wool Producers Australia (WPA) at [www.ojd.com.au](http://www.ojd.com.au) suggest that the animal health bureaucracy has relinquished control of the management of the disease and now producers will be responsible for managing the disease.

It was 1996 when the Victorian animal health public servants took control of the management of Johnne's because they wanted to eradicate the disease ([www.parliament.vic.gov.au](http://www.parliament.vic.gov.au)). In their attempt to achieve this end, whole flocks were destroyed. Predictably, resistance against this approach to controlling the disease soon grew among producers particularly when the contrary view (i.e. the disease could not be eradicated) prevailed elsewhere (e.g. New Zealand). When our animal health and vet experts conceded that Johnne's (Cont. pg. 2) could not be eradicated by destroying



flocks, they devised the regional prevalence areas and the ABC points system as a means to manage the disease. By effectively restricting the movement of sheep our animal health bureaucracy seemed to be at odds with international research, which showed that restricting movement didn't stop the spread of the disease. Rather, the most successful way to control its progression was through vaccination. Now it seems that the same animal health bureaucracy have thrown over the framework they had put in place for community-level control. Managing Johne's will now revert to property-level control with producers expected to implement their own biosecurity plan to deal with the disease. As SCA and WPA ([www.ojd.com.au](http://www.ojd.com.au)) say: "The revised management plan gives producers greater flexibility to manage their OJD risk. Producers will now gain credit for what they are actively doing to control and prevent the disease."

But we'd probably be wrong to think that producers will have a choice in the way they manage the disease. The Johne's profile which has been engendered by the community-level approach has created an imperative beyond the farm gate. How the producer meets this imperative will depend on the restrictions which will be put on his sheep. For example, last year sheep regulations for entry in Campbell Town Show required stud sheep to have two points under the ABC system. Under the former Johne's management plan, breeders could accrue these points if they were part of the Sheep MAP programme.

This year all stud sheep will be required to be approved vaccinates – a breeder's MAP status would not help despite SCA and WPA saying that "If you are in Sheep MAP your current MAP status will not be affected."

While some may say it has been difficult to form an alliance with our vet and animal health experts in relation to Johne's, let's hope that we get together to encourage the Tasmanian Government to implement its feral cat and invasive species legislative framework. Feral cats are carriers of toxoplasmosis which sheep pick up from pasture infected by cat droppings. Once infected, sheep become debilitated and in the case of pregnant ewes, will cause the unborn lamb to abort. In turn, the infection can be passed to people through direct contact or raw or uncooked meat. While the infection won't worry most people, it can affect people with an existing condition and the unborn baby.

Beside toxoplasmosis, sheep can also pick up the sarcosporidiosis parasite from pasture infected by feral cat droppings. Tas Quality Meats have reported a dramatic increase in the number of sheep affected (ABC Tasmania Country Hour, 3/2/12). Infected sheep can be full of white cysts which must be cut out of their carcase or in irretrievable cases, the carcase will be condemned.



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And it is not only domestic stock which is affected by toxoplasmosis. Farmers have observed pademelons (wallaby) “pining away” from the disease. So feral cats are impacting a considerable part of the wildlife food chain: hunting birds and smaller mammals and infecting larger critters. It has been estimated that 79 feral cats (which had been trapped and their stomach contents examined: Tas Country 23/3/12) eat six tonnes of food per annum and as they prefer live prey, cats would be taking up to 3 native birds and animals per day. And while quolls and devils fulfil the role of natural feral cat predator, in many cases they do not traverse the same domesticated areas that cats do. So it’s up to us to start filling the gap by persuading Government to implement its invasive species legislative framework as soon as possible. The Government enacted the new cat legislation in 2009 but as TFGA Chief Executive Jan Davis said: the law had been “parked” (The Mercury, 4/1/12). I wonder whether Government was trying to work out how to pay for the administration of the new cat act. In the case of the Johne’s there was no problem: Johne’s affects livestock and therefore it was easy to make producers pay for the implementation and administration of the Johne’s management programmes. In contrast while feral cats raise issues for livestock producers, they are not a livestock problem per se and therefore the cost of their control could not be sheeted home to producers.

But the Government recently announced that it will incorporate its cat legislation within a wider framework for the control and management of invasive species. By definition, the new framework will include the fox which will enable the Tasmanian Government to use Fox Taskforce resources (together with other disparate resources which are currently devoted to the control of plant and animal pests within DPIPW – Tas Ag Department). The Government’s redirection of the Fox Task Force has considerable public support. The public have become increasingly sceptical with the Fox Taskforce who have used unproved sightings of foxes to justify their existence and have never produced a carcass. As the Government has spent \$50m on the Fox Taskforce which has employed 100 people, this seems like a good outcome. The Government will be able to draw on existing resources to stem the mischief caused by invasive and pest species including feral cats. Let’s hope the Government gets on with it - so that the 100 Fox Taskforce employees who have been spending their time shadow boxing with foxes will now be able to work on a real target.

Cheers, Barry.



# *Back in the Good Old Days.*

The second article in this series is once again an excerpt from a book published in 1893 called, *Sheep. Breeds and Management*. On this occasion I have chosen a few paragraphs from the prologue.

How things have changed. Or have they?

Ed..

## **Prologue.**

There is a genuine poetry in pastoral life which it would be sad to lose.

Nevertheless, agricultural science and literature are between them rapidly taking the romance out of it. Perhaps we should add, hard times, and the vital importance of making things "pay". It is a pity to lose the faculty of discerning the beauty of "the dewy eve and rising moon," or listening as "the amorous thrush concludes his song"; or only to think of the price of mutton and of wool, or of lambs as fore and hind quarters.

The sweetness of pastoral life is going. It is disappearing under the influence of commercial enterprise, the spread of

science and the difficulties of competition. We ourselves are victims to utilitarianism, and must plead guilty to sharing in the universal want of sentiment, even when "birds rejoice in leafy bowers, and bees hum round the breathing flowers;" or when "within yon milk-white hawthorn bush, among her nestlings sits the thrush." One is sometimes inclined to wonder if steam power and chemical manures, pedigree stock and iron fencing, weigh bridges and milk registers, will ever compensate us for the loss of the fresh and simple country life of our forefathers.

It is useless to repine, and perhaps the best thing we can do is to cherish those pleasurable feelings with which we may still view the flock spread o'er the down, or listen to the varied tones of the sheep bell; and to cultivate more of personal interest and affection for our domesticated creatures. There is no doubt that the humble dairyman, the carter, and the shepherd, obtain more enjoyment from watching and tending their charges than do their masters; and the pleasures of farming might be greatly enhanced by devoting more personal attention to live stock and studying their habits. Love of animals may be cultivated, and with it comes an interest in the creatures which surround us.

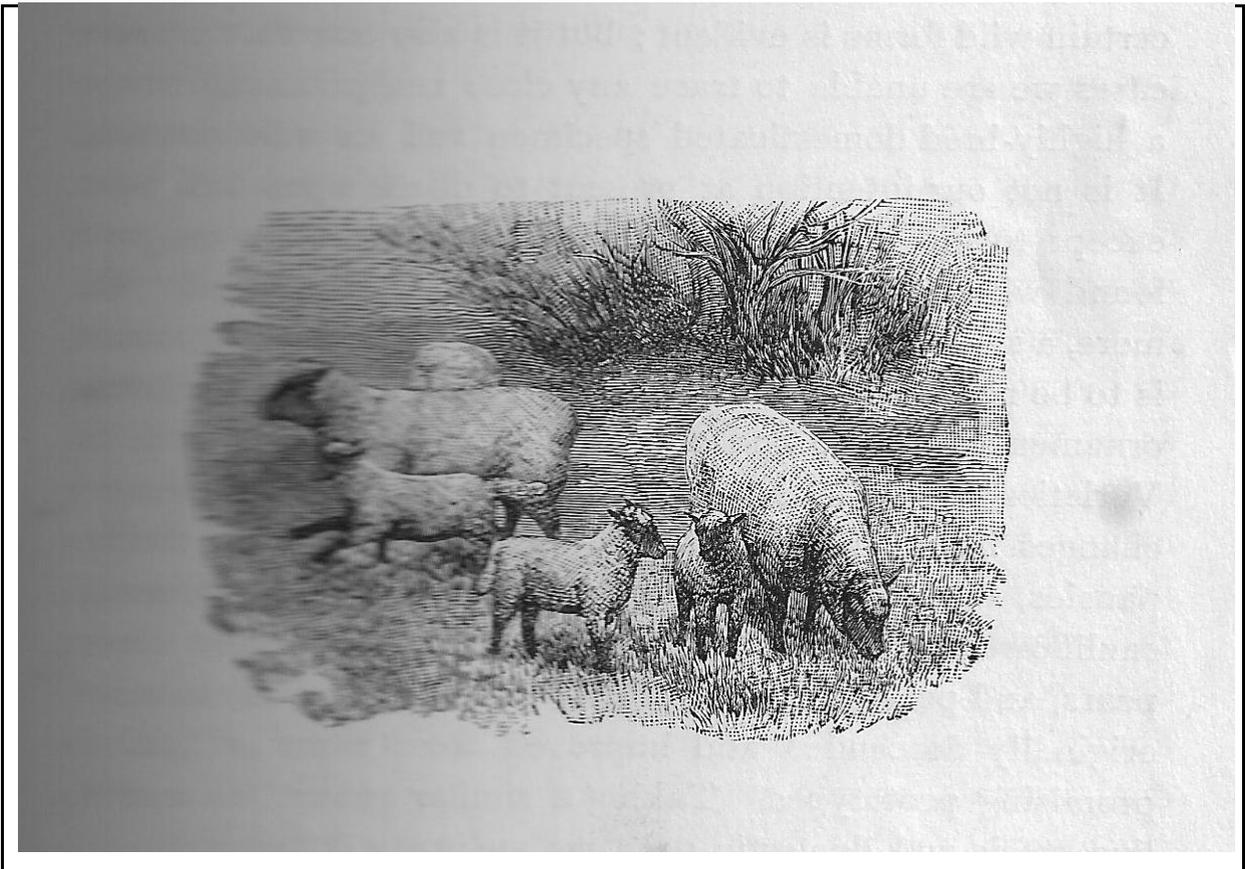
A few beans in the pocket for the horses, a few pets among the sheep, or a handful of corn thrown to the poultry, soon beget love on both sides, and is not thrown away, even where profit is concerned. Interest and kindness on the part of the master insure and promote similar interest and kindness on the part of the



servants, and help to form a good judgement as to the merits of the animals.

A judge of dogs and of horses must be really fond of these animals, and unless a man is fond of cattle, sheep, and even pigs, he can hardly hope to excel, either as a manager or as a breeder of stock. Individual characters only become

apparent after long observation, and hence we recommend the cultivation of kindly feeling and real interest in the welfare of individual animals, as one way at least of preventing the merely commercial feeling from absorbing us too exclusively...





## Upcoming

## Shows

### New South Wales 2012

### South Australia 2012

#### September

7-15th Royal Adelaide

### Tasmania 2012

#### October.

11-13<sup>th</sup> Royal Launceston  
20<sup>th</sup> Longford  
24-27<sup>th</sup> Royal Hobart

#### November

17<sup>th</sup> Deloraine  
30-1<sup>st</sup> December Devonport

### Victoria 2012

#### July

20-22<sup>nd</sup> Australian Sheep & Wool Show, Bendigo  
Our Association is providing sponsorship of \$100 for the Champion Ewe.

<http://www.sheepshow.com/main.asp? = Home>

#### August

6-7th Sheepvention  
Hamilton. Reminder, AGM 6<sup>th</sup> August  
<http://www.hamiltonshowgrounds.com.au/>

#### September

22<sup>nd</sup> (11days) Royal Melbourne

### Where's my show??

If you would like a show added or, you would like to promote a show, please get in contact with me. Ed

### SHEEPVENTION 2012

Sheepvention is Hamilton Pastoral and Agricultural Society's biggest farming event with over 25, 000 visitors attending last year's show in regional Victoria. With a mix of competitions, entertainment, food and fashion, there is something for everyone to enjoy. The 2012 Sheepvention will be held on **6 and 7 August** at the Hamilton Showgrounds.

Sheepvention's competitions and events include the Ram Sale, Sheep Show, Ewe Weaner Competition, Farm Dogs Competition, Alpaca Show, Inventions Competition, Seminars and Wool Fashion Parade.

The Ram Sale is a unique selling system designed for the Sheepvention Pen of 5 Rams drawing vendors and buyers from all over Australia to attend.

Demonstrating the diversity and history of sheep in Australia, the Sheep Show exhibits up to 1000 sheep including Heritage and Merino breeds. In 2012 the Suffolk Sheep will feature in the Sheep Show.

<http://www.hamiltonshowgrounds.com.au/sheepvention-single.asp?ID=1>

*Blurb from web site Ed.*

REMINDER: Our AGM is being held at Sheepvention Members area, Administration Building 5pm, Monday 6 August 2012  
The new Hampy Badges will also be available.



# The Royal Hobart Show

24-27<sup>th</sup> October

## Feature Breed: The Hampshire Down

### Sponsors so far..

TJ & JM Connell, Valley View (Ram straws)

NH & RC McConnon, Leithwood (tba)

B & S Evans, Evanstoke (tba)

Misses L&E Long, Torwood (tba)

Ms P Ellicott, Hamlon (\$200.00)

P Franks & W Hoyle, Tidemoore (Feed Supplement)



GW & CJ Squires & Sons (6 leather halters)



Top Crop Cubes: a division of Cuthbertson Bros (3 bags Lucerne Pre-mix, 3 bags Flakey Lucerne Chaff, 4 bags Lucerne Cubes)



Olsson's Industries Pty Ltd (Mineral Licks)



Elders : courtesy of AF Scott (6 vouchers value \$50 each)

**Any other sponsorship would be greatly appreciated to assist in making this a successful event. Please Contact Barry or Sabrina Evans P 03 6491 2654 E Barry & Sabrina <[sgr55@bigpond.com](mailto:sgr55@bigpond.com)>**

**RAMSAY PARK DISPERSAL**

Ramsay Park have made the hard decision to disperse their Hampshire Downs stud after 27 years being involved in the breed . Ramsay Park was established in 1981 and run until 1988 when the wool boom and black point issues in skins and wool made it hard to sell black pointed rams . After taking over the family farm in 1993 we decided to re-establish our Hampshire Downs stud at a time when the Prime Lamb industry was on the rise . After 20 years the majority of our Hampy clients have leased or sold their farms to croppers and made it very hard to sell Hampy rams . We have had interest in our Black Composite programme and feel there is more future for us in going down a more commercial path. It is disappointing it has come to this point as we love being involved in the breed , and seeing what benefits they can offer the lamb industry , so this decision has been made with our heads not our heart . We plan to disperse in early November with mixed age ewes , ram lambs and ewe lambs will be on offer unless sold beforehand . Potential stud sires will be sold at our On Property Sale in September. More details will be available later but if anyone has any queries beforehand please don't hesitate to contact us .

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## Farm Day

Bridgewater TAS 26-27/5/2012 Article by Sabrina Evans.

Farm Day was hosted by Jordan River Learning Federation hosted on the weekend 26-27 May at their school farm.



Bruce Dolliver with (from left to right) Joe, Blue, Sue, Roxy

In the Australian Year of the Farmer, Farm Day has been promoted nationally as a way to make links between country folks and their city cousins. Jackie Brown and Stuart Cordwell with the help of their students organized the day. As Jackie said people with an agricultural related business such as farmers were involved in the day by displaying their produce and livestock which gave families the opportunity to experience a taste of rural life, learn some farming techniques, watch livestock demonstrations and enjoy fresh local produce that was available for purchase.

The School Farm livestock was also on display including the Herefords and Hampy's, pigs, poultry, alpacas and goats. One of the most popular displays was given by champion sheep dog trial competitor Bruce Dolliver who, with the help of some of the school's young Hampshire Down rams, spent the day giving his dogs a good workout..



**Farm Day:** Top, Roxy goes through her paces. Bottom, Putting it together: Jackie and Stuart



# Show Results

Sydney Royal NSW  
April 2012

Sent in by Matt & Heidi Sherwood

**Ram over 2yrs –**

1st Jurambula

**Ram over 12months under 2yrs –**

1st Wollondale

2nd Wollondale

**Ram showing milk teeth only-**

1st Wollondale

**Ram showing milk teeth only shorn-**

1st Jurambula

2nd Jurambula

**Grand Champion Ram- Wollondale**

**Reserve Champion Ram- Wollondale**

**Ewe over 2yrs-**

1st Jurambula

2nd Wollondale

**Ewe 2 tooth and over shorn-**

1st Wollondale

2nd Jarambula

**Ewe milk teeth only-**

1st Wollondale

**Ewe milk teeth only shorn-**

1st Jurambula

2nd Wollondale

3rd Jurambula

**Pair of ewe lambs-**

1st Wollondale

**Grand Champion Ewe- Jarambula**

**Reserve Champion Ewe- Wollondale**

**Peter Taylor Memorial Group-1 ram 2**

*ewes milk teeth only*

1st Wollondale

2nd Jurambula



*Matt Sherwood & Helen Raven with their Champions at Sydney Royal Show*

**Objective Measurement Class-**

1st Wollondale

2nd Wollondale

3rd Jarambula

4th Jarambula

**Most successful exhibitor- Wollondale**

*Helen, what was the highlight of the show?  
Ed.*

*"I can't think of any one highlight - apart from winning Champion Ewe - but it is a great show with a great feel to it. There are a lot of people come through the sheep pavilion every day, and wander around the pens and stop and have a yarn, which is terrific. Even though there were only two studs represented, I felt that we put on a great exhibition of our breed and provided each other with some stiff competition, and we all had a great time."*

*Helen Raven.*



## Campbell Town TAS 2/6/2012

Sent in by Helen Bird, Pelen

Ram over 1 1/2 years wool

**1st J.R.L.F. + Res Champ Ram**

2nd -M. McConnon

Ram over 1 1/2 years Shorn.

1st J.R.L.F.

2nd B & S Evans

3rd-

Ram under 1 1/2 years wool

**1st T. & J. Connell + Champ Ram**

2nd- J.R.L.F.

3rd J.R.L.F. -

Ram under 1 1/2 years Shorn.

1st T. & J. Connell

2nd J.R.L.F.

3rd J.R.L.F.

Ewe over 1 1/2 years wool

1st J.R.L.F.

2nd J.R.L.F.

3rd J.R.L.F.

Ewe over 1 1/2 years Shorn

1st J.R.L.F.

2nd J.R.L.F.

3rd J.R.L.F.

Ewe under 1 1/2 years wool

1st J.R.L.F.

2nd J.R.L.F.

Ewe under 1 1/2 years Shorn

**1st B & S Evans + Inter Breed Champ Ewe**

**2nd B & S Evans + Res Champ Ewe**

3rd M. McConnon

Group of Three

1st J.R.L.F.

2nd B & S Evans

3rd J.R.L.F.



*Terry & Jan Connell's Champion Ram*



12 June 2012

Sheep producers given 6 months to meet new OJD rules

Industry is being reminded that the six month transition period to the revised ovine Johne's disease (OJD) management plan begins on 1 July this year, while changes to the current OJD Prevalence Areas or the Assurance Based Credit (ABC) Scheme arrangements will not occur until 1 January 2013.

"The transition phase gives producers sufficient time to put strategies in place for managing the disease and to plan for future movement and trading requirements," Sheepmeat Council President Ian McColl said.

"While the current plan continues until the end of this year, we are using the transition phase to talk to producer groups around the country. An information campaign is also underway.

"We are encouraging producers to request a Sheep Health Statement when acquiring stock and to ensure that the animals they purchase have a higher ABC point score than their home flock. The new approach will have more of a focus on risk management, with the onus on individual buyers and sellers understanding and managing their risk." He said.

From 1 January 2013, there will be only two areas in Australia for ovine Johne's disease control purposes:

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Protected Areas will be located where the disease is rare and regional activities are controlling any incursions.

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Control Areas will encompass regions where the disease is well established, or continues to spread, or where there is no regional approach to preventing OJD.

Geoff Power, President of WoolProducers Australia, said strategies for disease control and prevention in a Control Area should include biosecurity planning at the individual flock and regional level.

"We strongly encourage producers in future Control Areas to vaccinate their flocks to reduce mortalities and provide protection against the disease spreading laterally," Mr Power said.

"Protected Areas will be underpinned by a group biosecurity plan. We expect these to be regions where cases are actively managed, monitoring is occurring and producers are working together to maintain the status of the area. States which have a low level of disease and have maintained a regulated response for the management of OJD will also be considered for Protected Area status." He added.

More information on the new program is available from [www.ojd.com.au](http://www.ojd.com.au)

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*Media release from Sheepmeat Council of Australia and WoolProducers Australia*

*Sent on behalf of Animal Health Australia*



## Who's been in the News?

Tasmanian Country, Friday, June 8, 2012. Words & Pics Karolin MacGregor



Congratulations to Barry and Sabrina, beating the field again. Two years running. Ed.

**THRILLED:** Top breeders Sabrina and Barry Evans

### Top prize for Evans' ewe

SABRINA and Barry Evans had plenty to smile about last weekend when they won the Grand Champion Prime Lamb Breed Ewe for the second year in a row.

A ewe from the couple's Evanstoke Hampshire Down Stud won the award against some tough competition. This year's winning sheep is a half-sister to last year's winner out of the same ewe.

Mrs Evans said they were thrilled to take home the title again.

"We're very pleased. We're still fairly new to breeding and showing so we're just taking things slowly and gradually build-

ing up our numbers," she said. The Evans family now have about 18 registered ewes in their stud on their property at Sheffield.

Paul Brown was judging Saturday's prime lamb interbreed classes and said the Evans' ewe stood out.

"This class was pretty tough, but I've gone with the Hampshire because she's got a lovely top line, with a lot of meat down through the loins and a big outlook," he said.

Mrs Evans said after the success of her lambs, they were considering sending the ewe that produced both the winning ewes, to the mainland for an embryo transfer program.



## Book Review

By Sabrina Evans: *"Lameness in Sheep"*

We bought *"Lameness in Sheep"* by English veterinarian and stud sheep breeder Agnes Winter because we weren't happy with the condition of our sheep's feet.

While ostensibly the book is devoted to providing diagnoses of foot problems, it is also informed by the desire to get the sheep breeder to think about what he can do to improve the husbandry of his flock's feet so that they incline to self maintenance and repair. It follows that there are less problems with feet which in turn saves the time and angst involved with examination and treatment of lame sheep. As Ms Winter says: "The wild ancestors of domesticated sheep evolved in dry, mountainous or almost desert environments. Here the growth and the wear of horn kept pace with each other, resulting in the self-maintenance of hard, well-shaped feet." In contrast, today's sheep are often "...kept at higher stocking densities...(in) damper conditions leading to softening of the horn and the ...spread of infectious foot diseases...In addition, the tendency has been to select for production traits such as higher lambing percentages and faster growth rate, with little attention paid to foot soundness."

Up here at Sheffield, for example, conditions are wet and it's difficult to find a paddock which is not soft and forgiving under foot. In the damp conditions our ewes were developing soft horn which was overgrowing and bending if we didn't pare it. And also the conditions were ideal for scald to be a frequent problem. When we sought veterinary advice we were told to use antibiotics and keep trimming the feet. While this remedy controlled the mischief, it wasn't until we'd read *"Lameness in Sheep"* that we started looking for ways to change the environmental conditions so that our ewe's feet would be in a better position to maintain and repair themselves.

As part of their paddock rotation we have now included an area with ground which stays hard in all weather. Regular walking on firm ground has promoted the horn of their hooves to harden and pare naturally and their claws are consequently keeping better shape. And the dry ground has stifled bacterial growth reducing the incidence of scald. We've been really pleased with the outcome particularly leading up to and during lambing when the intrusive nature of dealing with their feet can cause the ewes (and their handlers) quite a bit of stress.

*"Lameness in Sheep"* is an excellent reference book.

Winter, A., The Crowood Press Ltd, Wiltshire, 2004.

Topics include: Anatomy and Confirmation, Trimming Feet, Footbathing Chemicals and Other Treatments, Overview of Diseases of the Feet.

ISBN 1 86126 721 5; Illustrated & photographs; 128 pages; Available on-line from Abe Books.



# ED's SpoT



As our AGM is upon us, I would like to remind members that the positions of Treasurer and Vice President need to be filled. Thanks to Debbie Veevers for doing such a great job for the association. For the association to continue it is imperative that we fill these rolls. So please, if you can be of help, consider nominating and contact Wendy or Barry.

Remember this newsletter is only as good as its content and that content comes from you. So, please help out by sending in your show results, photos, articles and any ideas that you have that may improve or add to the newsletter. I still have not received a *Letter to the Editor!!*

Cheers,.

Ed.

## Vice President & Treasurer

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