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Chairmans Chat

Dear Members

I hope this Magazine finds you and your families staying safe and keeping well. We are all enduring these strange times and I sincerely hope that the gradual easing of lockdown does not see a secondary spike in cases and all our lives can return to some form of normality.

Boers are great antidotes to what the 'outside world' wants to throw at us. I know that at this time of year many of us have missed attending and, some of us exhibiting, at the County Shows.

These Shows are a wonderful day out and a great shop window for British livestock generally including of course the Boer Goat.

The footfall through the Boer Goat building/marquees is always very large and attendance at these shows is a tremendous opportunity to advertise the breed and one's own herd.

The first dedicated Boer Goat classes were held at the Royal Three Counties Show and this Society are still supporting the BBGS.

They held a 'Virtual Show' this year and many congratulations must go to the Richards Family and the Brocklebank-Panting Family for their super results in the Young Handler Classes.

Hopefully these historic shows can weather the economic storm that may be on the post Coronavirus horizon.

Sadly, because of the Coronavirus, potential seminars and social events have not been able to be held but the Trustees would ask you to please email the Secretary with any ideas for events that you would like to see actioned and they will be discussed.

The Charities Commission is working with the Government to review the situation in relation to Charity AGM's with regards to the Coronavirus and we will keep you up to date.

Best wishes

Jo Jenkins

Secretary Report

I hope this magazine finds you happy and healthy.

A warm welcome to Charlotte Riggs who recently joined the committee and has contributed an article on 'Udders & Teats' an interesting read.

We also have an article from Nicola 'How to make a hay net' showing another use for baler twine (other than to keep your trousers up!) very useful indeed.

Great that so many of you took part in the poll I put on our Facebook Chat page, with reference to interest for a BBGS 2021 calendar, as well as an indication of preferred shape and sizes.

Very happy to say the committee will be going ahead with it, so please get snapping and sending in your pictures, to cover every season Spring – Summer – Autumn – Winter as it would be nice to look at a picture which relates to the month it's applied to. More details inside.

For any members who may be interested in joining the Facebook bbgs chat page, please search 'BBGS Members Community Chat' and request to join, you will need your 5 digit member number (e.g. 00123) admin will then approve member/s. This is a private FB group for BBGS members only.

Thank you also to all members who have contributed to this magazine, keep it up. We are up to 15 'For Sale' adverts in this issue, not quite reached the hopeful target set in the last issue of 20 but moving in the right direction.

If any of you have some nice goat pictures that I can save to our library file for future ongoing articles/promotions, please send them in to me.

Any questions/queries email me on bbgs.secretary@gmail.com always happy to help.

Kind regards,

Marilyn

DID YOU KNOW THAT - Goats were one of the first animals to be tamed by humans and were being herded 9,000 years ago.

Registrations & Membership Secretary Report

Good to see some members take advantage of the waiver on doubling registration fees for goats over 1 year old during May, June and July.

This offer was due to the impact of Coronavirus and has now been extended until October 31st 2020

- £25 for a buck kid and £9 for a Doe under 3 years old.

While on the subject of current fees, please remember that transfers are now £4 per goat, and £6 per goat if it is more than a month since the goat was sold.

I know it's only summer, but October and “**Goatober**” – Eat goatmeat in October – will soon be upon us. Remember if your goats that go for meat have been registered or birth notified then you can request a Meat Certificate for the carcase. This is free and certifies the meat is from a Boer goat.

Just email me and I'll email the certificate back to you as a pdf file you can print off and present to the purchaser of the carcase.

Kinship Reports: These can help breeders make breeding decisions. If you own several does and several bucks and want to know which buck and doe combinations are the least inbred, then let me run a Kinship report on Grassroots for you.

From the report for your herd you will be able to work out which buck is least related to each doe.

If anybody needs any help with their membership, registrations or transfers please contact me by email at registrations@britishboergoatsociety.co.uk or you can call me on 01449 737951.

Best wishes to everyone for a lovely summer. Stay safe.

Nicola

DID YOU KNOW THAT - Each kid has a unique call, and along with its scent, that is how its mother recognizes it from birth – not by sight.

Celebratory Pin Badge For all Members



This year the BBGS published its 30th volume of the Herd-book, marking 30 years of the BBGS.

To celebrate this milestone the trustees decided that each member should receive a souvenir in the form of a pin badge in the shape of a Boer goat.

Your free pin badge is included with this copy of the magazine.

Promotional BBGS leaflet

In this edition of the magazine, members will find a copy of a promotional flyer which the society produces to promote the Boer goat.

For members use only. Members are encouraged to scan/copy this leaflet to help promote their animals and meat.

It will help towards the reduction of the society's carbon footprint and members can print off the amount they require and save any wastage.



BOARD MEMBER NOMINATION 2020

We are again inviting members to please consider offering themselves to become Trustees of the Society.

The date of the AGM is still to be announced and may have to be delayed due to the current Covid-19 situation, however, we still need applications for trustees.

Anyone who wishes to apply would need to consider if they have the time to spare to take part in committee meetings and share the responsibility of managing the society.

There are approximately two F2F meetings per year which may involve travel, plus monthly meetings by phone (via Whypay foc) which can last between 1 and 2 hours. Members who are interested to submit nominations should request a form from the Secretary bbgs.secretary@gmail.com

You will need a proposer and a seconder.

Please note that Proposers and Seconders must be current Members of the Society also Proposers and Seconders can only propose, or second one person.

Kind regards,

Marilyn Leggett

Secretary of the British Boer Goat Society

Face Book Community Chat Competitions.

Due to the Coronavirus and lock down at the beginning of March, we decided to have a bit of fun and run some competitions. One of our members and CC page admin Hayley Pegram oversaw proceedings with members 'likes' deciding on the winning photos.

There were some fantastic photos and if you look on the community chat fb page you will be able to see all entries.

In March we ran a photographic competition and the subject was 'Children with kids'.

The winner was Mr Leigh Cochrane's photo of his grandson Albie in the barn.

In May Hayley Pegram started the Virtual Showing classes.

The first class was for Doe Kids and on this occasion members 'likes' voted joint winners Mr Philip Knapp - Knapp Haley and Mrs Laura Richards - Hillside Boer Clara.

The next class was for Doelings and the winner was Nicola Knott's Topknot Enya. More classes to follow!

Registrations reach 9000 Grade 0 Animals

Brambletigh Aisling - Registration number - 0.9000.T



In May we reached the milestone of 9000 registrations of Grade 0 animals.

The goat to receive registration number 0.9000.T was Brambletigh Aisling a lovely young doe bred and owned by Melanie Hughes in North Wales.

Thanks to Melanie for taking this picture of the rather camera shy Aisling.



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Udders and Teats - Do not Forget Them!

Article by C Riggs

When it comes to buying or breeding a new buck, we always check the crown jewels—so why isn't checking our does' udders also a priority? The primary focus of many breeders and new goat keepers is that of the 'meatiness' of the goat. Traits such as udder and teat structure, though, are often forgotten about or considered as 'after thoughts', but actually, they are key aspects in selecting breeding does—especially at this time of year, with breeding season rapidly approaching for many of us.

Why Udder Conformation is Important

An udder is an udder, right? If it works then is that not good enough? Well, not really. In fact, a well-structured udder is hugely important for breeding Boers to have. But why is this?

Allowing New-borns to Latch on Easily

New-born kids have little coordination to begin with, so it is vital that the kid can find and latch onto its dam's teat to get colostrum shortly after birth. The kid should not require assistance to find the teat by the breeder, as there may not always be help available (for example, for overnight kidding).

The natural suckling position of the kid is with its head elevated in the air, so if the udder hangs too low, the kid may struggle to find the teat. Delayed or lacking colostrum intake can impact on chances of survival and vigour.

In addition, the action of suckling with the head pointed upwards closes off the 'oesophageal groove', which allows the milk to bypass the kid's underdeveloped rumen and go directly to the abomasum, where it can be digested [1]; if this doesn't happen, the milk may end up in the rumen where it ferments and can cause a condition called "ruminal drinking" which can be deadly [2].

Contamination and Disease

Udders (and teats) which are supported off the ground will spend less time in contact with the bedding or floor. Teats can easily become contaminated with pathogens from the environment, which in turn will be directly transferred to the kid when it suckles. Moreover, small wounds on the teat or udder can potentially get



Figure 1. New-born kids need colostrum as soon as possible after birth

infected, particularly with mastitis. Therefore, keeping the udder elevated is important for good health of both the doe and her kids (see Figure 2 below).



Figure 2, Well attached udders.

Preventing Injury

A final point to consider is the potential for injury if the udder is excessively large or poorly connected. This is particularly the case for older goats who have been bred multiple times throughout their lives, as udder connectivity can weaken over time. Large udders are prone to injury, either from the doe herself standing on the udder or other animals stepping on it while she is lying down. This can cause serious cuts which are prone to infection or bruises and these may prevent the doe from feeding her kids, due to pain.

Teats

The udder should be well attached to the body and should not hang too low. However, the teats also need to be appropriate for rearing kids. The teats should not be too long or too short, as this will prevent new-borns from easily latching on without assistance. The breed standard for teats is either one or two well-attached and well-spaced teats on both sides of the udder. However, an excessive number of teats, poorly connected teats, or misshapen teats aren't suitable for breeding stock as these can be a cause of inhalation pneumonia in new-borns, if milk should dribble down the kid's nose and into its lungs while it is suckling.



Figure 3. Fishtail teat on doe kid.

A 'fishtail' teat is shown in Figure 3
kids should be checked for this fault at a young age before being bred from.

Breeding Better Udders

So, we have established that udder structure is important - but what can be done to identify, and breed does with good udders? After all, incorrect teat structure can be seen from a young age, but good udder structure is less easy to identify until the doe actually kids!

Because of this, it is important to breed with a focus on good udder structure in mind. Udder structure can be impacted by both genetics and age, so this should be considered.

Does with poorly connected udders (and their kids) should not be retained within the herd or sold, as they can pass this onto their kids or may struggle to feed their kids. However, do not disregard the role the buck plays! The buck can also pass udder genetics to his offspring; therefore, the dam line of bucks should also be considered to make sure his mother, grandmothers (etc) have good udder connectivity and structure. This is expressed in the Breed Standard:

Does: Well-formed udder firmly attached with functioning teats. Fishtail teats are undesirable - see pages 41 and 42 of the breed standard booklet for further examples.

Bucks: Bunched, fish tail, calabash or split teats not tolerated.

[1] <https://beef-cattle.extension.org/esophageal-groove/>

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MEMBER PROFILE

Name: Cath Godfrey
Prefix: Artha Farm Boer Goats
Member: 00701 Since 2015
Region: Monmouthshire
South Wales
Herd Size: 65+

Health Status: The herd has been CAE Accredited since it was started in 2015

Other Livestock: 60+ beef cattle and 170 commercial breeding ewes. I also have a flock of 45 pedigree Charollais ewes to produce breeding rams.

Best piece of advice: Too much to mention. I will always be very grateful to one or two people who gave me a lot of information when I started, and I still occasionally call on them for advice.



Introduction to Boer Goats:

My family have traditionally been beef and sheep farmers. This is something I have continued but I also wanted to introduce some diversification into the business. After quite a lot of research I decided that Boer goats were the way forward and purchased 12 doelings from the Ilexignum Herd and 1 buck from Beech-Hay herd. This formed the basis of the herd which is now producing quality breeding stock and meat.



Best moment of goat keeping: The distinctive noise of a new-born kid.

Objectives of the herd:

To continue to improve the bloodlines within the herd to produce good quality stock for both breeding and meat production purposes.

In order to achieve this does have been AI'd by bucks from the Dalbury Herd and last year I purchased a new buck from the Hornets Herd.



Future Topics: How to develop a comprehensive health and welfare plan for your goat herd. This could also include some of the most common goat ailments, the symptoms and the treatment required.

BREEDING GOATS

By Nicola Knott

Goats, and particularly Buck goats are put on the planet to BREED! During the breeding season it can be difficult to keep Bucks and Does from getting together and breeding! But most of us like to plan the breeding of our goats.

The Boer goat is a great breed when it comes to planning when you want your kids born, because it has an exceptionally long breeding season and will breed at virtually any time of year. It is possible to breed a Boer doe 3 times in 2 years, although I prefer to only have kids born once a year ideally in January/February as this fits with the other activities on our farm which is primarily an arable farm. The only time the bucks really quieten down is during a small window from about April to June. The smell of the bucks is a tremendous stimulus for the does to come on heat.

The gestation of a goat is approximately 5 months so mate in August for kids in January, September for kids in February and so on. To increase kid numbers born, you can nutritionally “flush” the does before mating. This is where you gradually increase the feed a few weeks before mating time. Sometimes this happens naturally when it rains after a long dry spell and fresh tender grass shoots up. Or owners can flush their animals by introducing some hard feed prior to mating.

Natural mating

Is the most common form of breeding for goats. As I said before, it is all bucks want to do! There can be problems though. I once had a customer have a problem with a buck not working and it turned out the whole herd had a very high worm burden. Once all were wormed effectively the buck performed and all was well. I have also had a buck that seemed to be only attracted to fellow males.



(Pic 1 Buck “chatting up” a doe for natural service)

Having lived with other bucks, he only seemed to want to be with and try to mate his friend which was another buck and was not interested in the females! He did in the end mate one female, but by the next year he had forgotten that and still only liked his male friend.

Generally, bucks have a very high libido and often will break through fences to get to females. I once had 2 groups get together when the does were on heat, when one buck hammered the gate to get into a group of does with a different buck. I could not be sure if either of the bucks had mated with any of the other does. I contacted the vet and the does were given Estrumate about 10 days after the incident to terminate any pregnancies and so be able to start again and this time be sure which buck served what. So, if accidents do happen it is possible to wipe the slate clean and start again.

Artificial Insemination

Every year people ask me if they need their own buck or if they could use Artificial Insemination (AI). In goats there are 2 different methods of AI – Cervical and Laparoscopic.

Cervical AI must be performed by a trained inseminator or vet. It is possible to train and then DIY AI your own goats. However, cervical AI does not have particularly high success rates – they can be as low as 30%. So it is not a realistic option for breeding all your goats but might be useful if trying to breed some new genetics into your herd with frozen semen. Also, there is the expense of owning a cryogenic storage tank. This is a tank full of liquid nitrogen that stores the frozen semen straws. The tanks are quite expensive and then they cost £300-£400 a year to run as they need topping up regularly (every couple of months or so) with liquid nitrogen. Genus (Cattle breeding company) will do top ups and you may be able to pick up a second-hand tank from a cattle dairy herd that has given up DIY AI.

However, it is not permitted to store cattle semen straws with sheep or goat semen straws in the same tank. A rule that came into force after the BSE problems of the 1980s.

Laparoscopic AI has a higher success rate (average 60-70%) but is a specialist procedure that can only be undertaken by a specifically trained vet. The goats are synchronised using hormone sponges or cidrs. The synchronisation program can take up to 21 days and involves a timely injection of PMSG (Pregnant Mares Serum Gonadotrophin) so needs to be planned well in advance.



The main provider of Laparoscopic AI in goats in the UK is AB Europe which has bases in Malvern, Edinburgh and Northern Ireland. They can perform laparoscopic AI at their centres or out on farms if there are enough animals to be AI'd on the day. They will also supply you with the program to follow to synchronise your animals in preparation. Laparoscopic AI is a surgical procedure where the semen is deposited directly into the uterus and so is more invasive than cervical AI. The goats are sedated throughout.

Embryo Transfer

Embryo transfer (ET) is like Laparoscopic AI but instead of implanting semen into the uterus a goat embryo (or normally pairs of embryos) is implanted. Embryos can be either fresh or frozen. If fresh are used, then even more planning is required as the donor goat will need to be flushed (of embryos) at the same time as the transfers are done. ET is a good way of introducing new genetics into your herd without needing to bring in a live animal. Or it can be used to multiply more offspring from the very best does than would be possible naturally. Pic of Laparoscopic AI being performed.

Synchronisation

Heats need to be synchronised for Laparoscopic AI and ET. But heats could also be synchronised for cervical AI so several goats can be AI'd on the same day. Synchronisation of heats can also be of use to breeders using natural service if for example they work full time and want kidding to all be over during 1 week when they take time off work. You may need to stagger the synchronised goats a bit so the buck can cope! Depending how many does there are to be mated.



Hopefully, by whatever means you decide to breed your goats the result will be lots of healthy kids. If you are looking to artificially breed any of your goats do please make yourself familiar with the BBGS rules on AI and ET in the rule book. And when it comes to registering kids' additional paperwork will be required i.e. AI certificates, ET sheet, Embryo flush sheets.

(All pictures supplied by N Knott)



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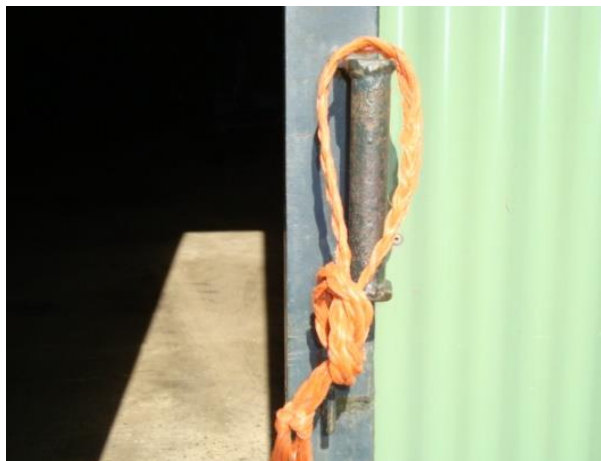
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There will be a short delay before your application will be processed but we aim to process within 48 hrs.

RECYCLING BALER TWINE

For many years I have been making collars and hay nets from bale string.



Making a collar is easy. Just take 6 strings cut at the knot. Knot the six string together and plait into a rope using 2 strings for each cord in the plait. Plait a long enough length for the size collar you need. Form the collar as in picture.

Making a Hay net:

Every Autumn I make several of these disposable hay nets which I use to hang up feed blocks for the does in the run up to kidding. It does not matter that they get all mucky with feed block and some of the string broken. By tying feed blocks up in this way it stops animals jumping on them and making them dirty and unfit to eat.

Start with 21 strings all cut at the knot. Tie 20 strings into the 21st string using the knot to stop the string coming undone. Then tie the 21st string to itself so you end up with the 20 strings tied in a bunch.





Start forming the net by tying 2 strings at a time together about 10 cm from the bunch of knots. You will have 10 pairs to tie together.

Then do the second row about 10cm from the first, by tying pairs to strings together from adjacent pairs from the previous row. Thus, forming squares of a net. When all 10 pairs have been tied move onto doing the next row, and so on. Continue until the net is long enough to hold your feed block or slice of hay. Cut off the spare length of string.

Then take 6 new strings, tie together in a simple knot and plait a rope as for making a collar, but plait the full length of the string. Knot the end and trim the spare string ends.

Take one end of the rope and weave in and out of the 10 end loops of the hay net to form a drawstring.

Knot the 2 ends of the rope together and the hay net is finished.



By Nicola Knott

BBGS MEMBERS CALENDAR PHOTO REQUEST

The BBGS are compiling a 2021 Society Calendar.
Places for 12 photos chosen for each month are available!
Prize of 1 x Calendar for each winning photo.

The image should be typical of the Boer goat breed, males, females, and all age groups.

Photos can be taken from a digital camera or a smartphone but must be of good quality and no larger than 1mb.
Please use a landscape format.
The image should not be enhanced in any way.
Entrants to submit no more than 2 entries.
Members who wish to submit photos to the calendar should send their entries with their:

- Name
- Membership number & Prefix
- By email to: competition@britishboergoatsociety.co.uk
- Email subject as '2021 Calendar photo' no later than midnight 31st August 2020.



We regret that we are unable to accept entries after midnight on the closing date.

Only photos sent to this mailing address will qualify for entry.
competition@britishboergoatsociety.co.uk

Guidance for your photo.

- Please consider the background scenery of the photo.
- Animals should be in a healthy & clean condition.
- Goats only, no humans in the photo.
- Try and get at animal level for the best result.

Look on the BBGS website/ FB for Calendars 'on sale' from October 2020.

Winners will be announced in the Winter Magazine or treat yourself to a calendar to find out if your photo submission was successful in catching the judges' eye.

Good Luck to all entries!

The entry must be entirely the work of the goat owner/photographer. By submitting your entry, you are giving the competition organisers, the BBGS, authority to use your image in this competition and any future editions of the bbg's magazines, website etc but on the understanding that any images shown will be credited to the entrant.



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Braised Goat Steaks

Recipe by Meg & Damo McNamara – Moat Goats - Pembrokeshire

Serves 4

- 4 goat leg steaks
- 4 garlic cloves, peeled
- 1 star anise
- 1 bay leaf
- 4 tbsp soy sauce
- 2 tbsp balsamic vinegar
- 2 tbsp tomato purée 200ml cold water

1. Mix all the ingredients together in a casserole dish. Cover with a lid and cook in a low oven (140C/275F) for 5 hours, or until the meat is tender & falling apart.

2. Serve with tagliatelle & seasonal vegetables.



Courtesy of David Cornthwaite - MAYBE BOER GOATS

WORDSEARCH

By M Leggett

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British Boer Goat Society
Statement of Assets and
Liabilities
As at 31st March 2020

		2020	2019
		£	£
Fixed assets	Computers	1,165	766
	Microphone	186	-
	Printer	210	-
		<u>1,561</u>	<u>766</u>
Bank	Bank Deposit Account	37,392	37,105
	Cash at bank and in hand	9,596	5,069
	Paypal	125	-
Total cash funds		<u>47,112</u>	<u>42,174</u>

INDEPENDENT EXAMINER'S REPORT TO THE TRUSTEES OF BRITISH BOER GOAT SOCIETY

Independent examiner's report to the trustees of British Boer Goat Society

I report to the charity trustees on my examination of the accounts of British Boer Goat Society (the Trust) for the year ended 31 March 2020.

Responsibilities and basis of report

As the charity trustees of the Trust you are responsible for the preparation of the accounts in accordance with the requirements of the Charities Act 2011 ('the Act').

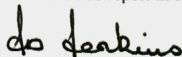
I report in respect of my examination of the Trust's accounts carried out under section 145 of the Act and in carrying out my examination I have followed all applicable Directions given by the Charity Commission under section 145(5)(b) of the Act.

Independent examiner's statement

I have completed my examination. I confirm that no material matters have come to my attention in connection with the examination giving me cause to believe that in any material respect:

1. accounting records were not kept in respect of the Trust as required by section 130 of the Act; or
2. the accounts do not accord with those records; or
3. the accounts do not comply with the applicable requirements concerning the form and content of accounts set out in the Charities (Accounts and Reports) Regulations 2008 other than any requirement that the accounts give a true and fair view which is not a matter considered as part of an independent examination.

I have no concerns and have come across no other matters in connection with the examination to which attention should be drawn in this report in order to enable a proper understanding of the accounts to be reached.



Janet D Jenkins
 Janet D Jenkins Ltd
 60, Saint Teilo Street
 Pontarddulais
 Swansea
 SA4 8SY

Date: 16th July 2020

British Boer Goat Society
Receipts and Payments Account
For the year ended 31 March 2020

2020
£

2019
£

Income	Advert	25	-	
	AGM lunches	198	40	
	Book	7	-	
	Complaints Fee	500	-	
	Interest Received	37	64	
	Member training days	18	40	
	Membership	7,736	8,923	
	Merchandise	110	-	
	Other income	200	-	
	Owner Transfers	2,841	4,090	
	Registrations	14,832	16,751	
	Show Sponsorship	400	-	
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			26,904	29,908
Expenses	Accountancy fees	(480)	(900)	
	Advertising	-	(582)	
	AGM Expenses	(1,182)	(1,304)	
	Bank charges	-	(64)	
	Bank fraud - see note	(1,305)	-	
	Banners	(573)	-	
	Club ties	(140)	-	
	Committee meetings expenses	(350)	(3,997)	
	Conference calls	-	(858)	
	Equipment expensed	-	(494)	
	GDPR training	-	(959)	
	Gifts	-	(241)	
	Grassroots	(784)	(538)	
	Grassroots - postage	(640)	(426)	
	Grassroots - stationery	(418)	-	
	Grassroots Officer expenses	-	(1,772)	
	Grassroots officer wages	(3,498)	(3,206)	
	Herdbook	(18)	-	
	Insurance	(177)	(177)	
	Magazine	(350)	(384)	
	Meeting room rent	(262)	(1,289)	
	Meetings expenses	(90)	-	
	Members training days	-	(72)	
	Paypal fees	(107)	(151)	
	Pin Badges	(599)	-	
	Postage	(556)	(1,372)	
	Printing and stationery	(1,175)	(1,997)	
	Secretary Expenses	(429)	(1,792)	
	Secretary wages	(5,482)	(1,380)	
	Shows	(559)	(1,690)	
	Subscriptions	-	(126)	
	Sundry Expenses	(296)	-	
	Telephone	(120)	(93)	
	Travelling expenses	-	(95)	
	Website costs	(1,580)	(3,215)	
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			(21,170)	(29,174)
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Net profit			5,734	734

BBGS Suffers from a Fraud Scam

Dear member, despite the BBGS having several protocols in place to prevent the theft of funds, the trustees regret having to report a theft of £1,305 from the BBGS bank account.

This theft took place on the 21/12/2019 at around 7.30am when the treasurer of that time did not follow the protocols and released £1,305.13 to a person by the name of Fabrice Ntavuka.

This money was released by the treasurer without the receipt of an invoice and without agreement from a second signatory as was required. Within minutes of being made aware of this illicit payment, the trustees actioned a report to Barclays bank to try and prevent the fraudulent loss.

The BBGS reported the theft to Action Fraud and an investigation was carried out under the crime report number RE-NFRC200103420935. Unfortunately, and despite the swift action of the BBGS, the outcome of the investigation was not positive and the theft of £1,305 was confirmed.

On 11/01/2020 the trustees held a Face to Face meeting with 6 of the 7 trustees including the treasurer in attendance. The agenda for the meeting included the theft of £1,305.13 on 21/12/2019. During the meeting, the BBGS trustees asked many questions of the treasurer who could give no explanation for his disregard of protocols, and the BBGS trustees found his answers to be unhelpful to their investigation. The treasurer resigned at 12.00 noon at the same meeting.

This theft was reported to the Charity Commission and is visible within the accounts of 2019/2020.

The BBGS have made minor amendments to the protocols for making payments. The committee would also remind members that protocols are only effective when followed.

A copy of the report made to the Charity Commission is available to any member on request.

The Trustees

FOR SALE

HERD NAME: HARTLEY BOER GOATS

EMAIL: hewison.farms@yahoo.co.uk

TEL: Lucy Hewison 07989 812937

3 yr old proven buck born February 2017. Sire: Beaufort Andy.
Dam: Oakleigh Joplin, BBGS registered. 100% Pure. Good natured.
Only selling as keeping all his daughters. Situated in Berkshire. £300
Contact Lucy Hewison 07989 812937 or hewison.farms@yahoo.co.uk.



HERD NAME: DROVEWAY BOER GOATS

EMAIL: peter.fry13@btinternet.com

TEL: 01227 709823

2 X 100% registered with BBGS Boer Goat Does.
14 months, ready to breed. Raised in small family herd.
Sire & Dam can be seen. Vaccinated. Lovely temperament.
01227 709823 peter.fry13@btinternet.com, Kent



HERD NAME: BALMEDIE BOER GOATS

EMAIL: malcolmandmaureen@live.co.uk

TEL: 07813401576 or 07971920056

The Balmedie herd. Eighteen month old doelings. Male and female kids.
We have been members of the SAC high health scheme since 2012.
The herd was founded on Topknott blood lines in 2012.
Apart from males and one female we operate a closed herd.
Contact Malcolm and Maureen Ross, Telephone 07813401576 or 07971920056.
We are in Aberdeenshire.



HERD NAME: DEOLALI BOER GOATS

EMAIL: sue_dawn_holland2@yahoo.co.uk

TEL: 07798848297

Robinsfolly D'Artagnan d.o.b. 13/01/2018. Sire: Dalbury Dekel.
Dam: Dalbury Chaya. BBGS registered.
D'Art has produced strong, healthy well marked kids over 2 years now.
First year with elderly Morley bred does, the second year with Hornets
bred doelings. Only for sale as keeping all his daughters from both years.
D'Art is fully vaccinated, wormed, and foot trimmed. He accepts collar and lead for these procedures.
Lives out on pasture all year with shed access. Closed herd, health status, CAE accredited. Situated in
Buckinghamshire near High Wycombe. Contact: Susan Holland. 07798848297.
email. sue_dawn_holland2@yahoo.co.uk



FOR SALE

HERD NAME: CARKFREE BOER GOATS

EMAIL: nicholsonjohn813@gmail.com

TEL: John +353858767610

Carkfree have for sale a selection of adult and juvenile goats. All animals clean and healthy pedigree stock that will not disappoint. Can also view me on Facebook: Carkfree Boer Goats
Contact John Tel +353858767610

HERD NAME: THORNAPPLE BOER GOATS

EMAIL: rizgibbsatkins@gmail.com

3 Castrates 18 months old as pets or for meat. Would need to be finished.

Wormed & Vaccinated. 2 Bucks about 18 months old about 87% boer blood. They are Black & White Wormed & Vaccinated.

Thank you Riz Gibbs-Atkins, Thornapple Goats 00484.



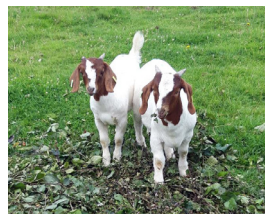
HERD NAME: BOER GOATS

EMAIL: mulberrytreeservices@gmail.com

TEL: Lee Johnson +447808174904

100% Boer Kids born end of March. 1 boy 1 girl. Can sell together or individually. Lovely friendly kids brought up with our young family. Parents can be seen. Sire and Dam both registered with BBGS. Buck £170 Doe £230

Contact Lee Johnson +447808174904 Email: mulberrytreeservices@gmail.com



HERD NAME: AVONVALE BOER GOATS

EMAIL: mitchimus@sky.com

TEL: Peter on 07887 995129

3 Full Blood Yearling Bucks sired by Dalbury Daley
Out of Dalbury Barbi and Cherut ready to work straight away.
CAE accredited and fully vaccinated.

POA and for further information please contact:

Peter on 07887 995129 mitchimus@sky.com



HERD NAME: LALLYBROCH BOER GOATS

EMAIL: mike8201@icloud.com

TEL: 07947134184

5 Full Blood Bucklings for sale. Born Feb 2020, CAE Accredited

Sire: Dalbury Edan, Dams: DalburyDab and Danae (ET's)

Fully vaccinated, wormed and weaned. POA

Please contact if you would like further details Phone: 07947134184

Email: mike8201@icloud.com



FOR SALE

HERD NAME: MAYBE BOER GOATS

EMAIL: balgrayhill@gmail.com

TEL: David on 07889680997

We have for sale twenty November 2019 born female kids. High health. Reasonably priced. They are well grown with good confirmation. Pleased to forward images/videos to anyone on request. South West Scotland within easy reach of the motorway



HERD NAME: CANNAHARS BOER GOATS

TEL: 07754139156

Pure bred Boer buck kids for sale, 5 available. Sired by Terraparks Ash or Cannahars Paddington All have at least half Australian Boer genetics. Born end February – early March 2020. Friendly and good natured, used to children and handling. CAE accredited, vaccinated and weaned. £150 each. Located in Aberdeenshire, Scotland. More photos available on request, these photos taken in June. Phone or message 07754 139156 Also see Facebook page Cannahars Boer Goats



HERD NAME: KEYTHORPE BOER GOATS

EMAIL: boer@keythorpe.co.uk

TEL: 01858 55 55 77

KEYTHORPE HERD Leicestershire. Stock Available:

2Yr Old PROVEN Registered Traditional Buck - Registered Red Buckling - Traditional Does, can be run with Red Buck - Traditional Doelings. Starter herds, Doe's with kids at foot, Doe's in kid available to reserve. BBGS registered - High Health Herd – CAE/MV Accredited & clear (negative). Johnes & CLA clear (negative) www.keythorpe.co.uk - facebook.com/britishboergoats

HERD NAME: ROBINS FOLLY BOER GOATS

EMAIL: Rfboergoats@gmail.com

TEL: 07850557502 / 07769822541

Robins Folly Goats Bedfordshire - High Health Status - Accredited Herd

We are a family run Boer goat breeding herd est. 2013, specialising in pedigree fullblood boer goats with ancestors of South African origin, which are fully traceable. Our bloodlines found at Robins Folly herd have been imported from the highest quality stock in Australia through the protocol for importing genetic material, which the UK are unable to do from South Africa at present.

We are longstanding and active members of the BBGS & South African Boer Goat Breeders Association and have breeding stock suitable for any interested breeder, from novice first time goat owners, to breeders looking to improve and expand their herd. Please feel free to send us a message with your requirements we would be happy to assist.

Rfboergoats@gmail.com - 07850557502 / 07769822541

FOR SALE

HERD NAME: KNAPP BOER GOATS
EMAIL: mortonhousefarm@gmail.com
TEL: 07946 136130

We have a selection of purebred stud bucks for sale with export status, SAC accredited for CAE & Johnes CLA and TB clear herd. For more information please call or email. Knapp Boer Goats mortonhousefarm@gmail.com 07946 136130 Thanks Phillip

HERD NAME: HANSUS BOER GOATS
EMAIL: jane@hansuscottage.co.uk
TEL: Jane 07786 787796

SEMEN available now for UK and export customers from 2 full Australian males (imported as embryos). 4 pure bucklings. A selection of adult, proven females, almost entirely pure-bred. These does could be mated to current stud males (the semen providers) and sold in kid. A mix of excellent Australian and British genetics of 16 years standing. All stock registered with BBGS & with the highest possible SAC health status, CAE, Johnes and Scrapie Monitored. Export possible.
Please make contact for further information/prices.

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Website Reminder

Any member wishing to submit a 'For Sale' advert for their goats and equipment via the electronic form on the Society Web Site are kindly reminded to observe the maximum size of the photos which they submit (no greater than 128MB, 450 x 602) also allow 24hrs for the advert to be processed and loaded.

Oversized photos cannot be posted.

Adverts welcome for forthcoming editions of the Magazine to
bbgs.secretary@gmail.com

Advertising

Standard advertisements of the type included to date are free of charge and include all those on the website. However, we also offer the option to buy full or half page advertisements, the prices are as follows:

- Full page colour advert £25
- Half page colour advert £15
- Discounts available on multiple issues

