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Chairmans Chat

Dear Members,

How lovely it is to have the longer, lighter days and see the buds opening on the hedgerows and the grass starting to grow.

I hope that everyone has had, or is having, a good kidding. It is such a wonderful time of year, so much promise.

I am sure we are all keeping our fingers crossed that the Governments' vaccination programme continues at a pace and we can all move forward to some form of normality.

Due to the pandemic the BBGS held the first ever virtual AGM via Zoom which was successful. The election saw us welcome returning Trustees Cathy Whale, who also works tirelessly producing the BBGS magazines, Debbie Marshall, Charlotte Riggs and newcomers Hayley Pegram and Phillip Knapp.

It was also very gratifying to be able to announce at the AGM record numbers of members, goat registrations and transfers.

Hopefully, members have found the regular Mail chimp updates useful and, in a bid, to have less waste the BBGS will be using this system of communication more. If members would prefer to just view the Magazine in the Members Hub on the Website, please let the Secretary know and if Joint Members only wish to have one Magazine per household.

Please do not forget that if you have any favourite photographs of your Boers please do forward them to the Secretary as we always need good quality photos for the magazines and to accompany articles etc.

Best Wishes

Jo Jenkins

Annual Subscriptions are due.

Renewals can be completed online within Grassroots or complete the renewal form which is enclosed with this edition of the magazine.

Registrations & Membership Secretary Report

Dear Members,

Membership Renewal

Spring is upon us at last, that means it is membership renewal time again! You can renew your membership through Grassroots at this time of year as there is a subscription renewal option in the grassroots menu.

However, if you prefer, a renewal form is included in this magazine, please complete, and send with your payment. Renewal payments are due on April 1st. Any member not having renewed their membership by May 31st, 2021 will be deemed to have lapsed and so will cease to be a member. If this happens you are welcome to re-join the BBGS at any time, but please be aware there is a fee of £25 to re-join on top of the annual membership fee.

Herb Book

Herd book volume 31 (01/01/2020 to 31/12/2020) is now available on request. Either drop me an email at registrations@britishboergoatsociety.co.uk or circle "Yes" on the renewal form if you would like a paper copy.

In the interests of the environment, it is also available to view online in the Members Hub on the BBGS website www.britishboergoatsociety.co.uk.

Grassroots Update & New App

Grassroots is updating all the breed societies that use their software and offering them a new phone App. The BBGS is on the list to be updated very soon, we are just waiting for Grassroots to let us know when it will be our turn. When the update is carried out there will be emails with information sent out to members.

Online Registrations

I still receive a high proportion of kid registration applications and transfer on paper forms. These can both be done easily on Grassroots. If you have the internet and the kids are bred from your own animals it is easier to register them using Grassroots than a paper form, as you can select the parents by name and do not have to find their registration cards to look up their numbers.

Registrations & Membership Secretary Report

To register kids on Grassroots:

- Go to the BBGS website www.britishboergoatsociety.co.uk scroll down the Home page until you find the box “Grassroots” click on the Grassroots button it will take you to the Grassroots login.
- Log into Grassroots using your membership number and Grassroots password that was sent to you when you joined the BBGS, if you have lost your password email me and I will email it to you.
- When logged into Grassroots select “Manage Your Flock”, you are asked to enter your email address before passing on to the Main Menu.
- To register or birth notify kids select “Births” from the Main Menu, if the kids are already birth notified select “Registrations”. To Transfer animals, select “Transfers”.
- Once you have keyed in the registration details for your kids click whether you would like to birth notify or register and it will be added to a list that you have created in that session. At the end click “Submit”.
- You will be taken through payment and a remittance sheet can be printed off for your records and accounts.
- A tip regarding payment is selecting “pay by cheque” will always take your balance on Grassroots back to zero. The next time you do some work on Grassroots the amount to pay that is shown should be correct. You do **not** need to pay by cheque as Grassroots does not notify me of your chosen payment method.

If any members have problems with the system, please get in touch with me the registrations secretary. It is possible to find a dead sire when registering if need be, but if the dam has died, or the kid is the product of AI or embryo transfer it may well be easier to submit the registration on a paper form.

Any problems with registrations, transfers or memberships please get in touch – always happy to help.

Best Wishes,

Nicola

General Secretary Report

Dear Members,

We are all looking forward to the COVID restrictions being lifted in the next months and some sort of normality coming back into all our lives.

My position within the BBGS began at the end of November 2020 and I have seen how much of their own time and how much work the Trustees spend keeping the BBGS compliant, receptive to issues and responsive to all queries and discussions that land in the email box.

The lead up to the AGM was involving, engaging and entertaining - preparing the Zoom video conference began like a séance 'can you hear me?' and 'we can't see you' comments.

March 2021 brings in the successful nominated Trustees and we look forward to working with them.

Please email Nicola Knott the Registrations Secretary registrations@britishboergoatsociety.co.uk for:

- Registration and Membership queries.
- Membership payments/queries, any change of address or bank details.
- Grassroots.
- Herd Book.

Remember if you would like a paper copy of the Herd Book please get in touch with Nicola Knott. The Herd Book can also be accessed using Grassroots on the BBGS web site.

Keith Best is the Webmaster for the BBGS web site and deals with your adverts that you submit on the web site. To get in touch with him about your advert queries please complete the Website Contact Form that can be found on the BBGS web site Contact Us page.

Anything else is me bbgs.secretary@gmail.com. General enquiries, queries, and discussions that you would like to present to the Trustees.

If you wish to opt out of receiving the BBGS Magazine by post and are happy to read it in the Members Hub on the web site please get in touch with me, thank you.

Best Wishes from BBGS Secretary,

Sarah Johnson



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AGM Trustee Election Result

The BBGS 2020 AGM was held by Zoom call on Sunday 14th March 2021.

As part of the AGM Agenda there was the election of new Trustees.

All nominated members were successful in their appointment as Trustees.

The voting results were as follows:

Name	For	Against	Leaving
Philip Knapp	33	27	6 For
Debbie Marshall	31	29	2 For
Hayley Pegram	43	17	26 For
Charlotte Riggs	37	25	12 For
Cathy Whale	44	16	28 For

Fullblood Terminology

A member advised the Trustees of his disapproval of the term 'Fullblood', which is not a term used in the BBGS Breed Standard. We asked members via mailchimp email, and Facebook what their understanding of the term Fullblood meant and their opinion of its use. A member advised the Trustees of his disapproval of the term 'Fullblood', which is not a term used in the BBGS Breed Standard. We asked members via mailchimp email, and Facebook what their understanding of the term Fullblood meant and their opinion of its use.

19 members took part in the Poll.

3 were Negative in their response in the use of the term.

2 advocated both Positive and Negatives and thought the term warranted more investigation.

2 were neither For nor Against.

12 were Positive for the use of the term.

In conclusion the committee think that further discussion would be useful.

Feet & Foot Trimming

Goats' feet can grow quite quickly and as rule of thumb goat keepers probably need to trim their goats' hooves every 3-4 months or so. Goats' feet are trimmed while they stand up and their limbs are lifted in much the same way as you would pick up a horse's hooves. They are not tipped over and sat on their rumps to trim feet as you would a sheep. Bending down to trim feet is back breaking work and I only normally do about 5 – 10 goats at a time. I have seen people use turnover crates to restrain goats while they cut their feet, but you still have the job of getting them into the crate in the first place! If you can get them up onto a stand like the one in the picture, or a milking stand, then you would not need to bend so far to cut the feet and I have seen on the internet in Australia they have a race that goes up onto a stand with a head locking yoke to do foot trimming.



Figure 1: Lambs
Foot Rot Shears

in



Figure 2: After



Figure 3: Before



The other important thing is the Foot trimming shears you use – they need to be sharp – after a while they will get blunt and need sharpening (Use a metal work file, or small angle grinder maybe). I prefer to use Lambs Foot Rot shears. I also have a pair of similar red foot trimming shears from America which have serrated blades, so do not need sharpening. I reserve these for the goats with the hardest feet and they cut through the horn like it is putty!

The Lambs Foot Rot shears are good because they can be used on kid feet and on older adult goats' feet too as they are not too big.

I find it is not a good idea to cut the feet too often. There needs to be enough growth to cut off or you are more likely to cut the feet short and make them bleed. The foot in the picture in Figure 3 is typical. The horn grows down the outer sides of each claw

of the foot, some goats also grow heel pads then need trimming off too. So, you cut off the outer edge growth, then the inner edge growth – which only goes about halfway down the claw. Finally cut the heel pad if there is one. It is a good idea to put the foot back down and see how the goat stands on it and whether a bit more should be trimmed off in certain places, to make it stand better. If you do accidentally snip a bit too much off – normally at the toe - and it bleeds, just apply some blue antibiotic spray and that should help to stop infections getting in.

FOOT PROBLEMS.

Regular foot trimming will help prevent many problems with the feet. If a goat develops severe foot problems your vet will be able to prescribe the necessary treatments. Below are some of the more common problems goats can get with their feet.

1. **MUD IN BETWEEN THE CLAWS** – When it is wet and muddy mud can get between the claws. This can dry and go hard and make it uncomfortable for the goat to walk. So always check for mud between the claws if a goat is lame.
2. **CHORIOPTIC MANGE** – This is common in winter and spring. The mange mite burrows in the skin on the feet, lower legs and the testicles of bucks making them scabby and sore. Hard crusty scabs can form in the heels and make walking painful. Treat the goat for mange. Sometimes the scabs get infected too, so a course of antibiotics may help. Another good product is an ointment made by Nettex for horses called Summer Freedom (it used to be called Stop Itch). It contains Margosa (neem) and NN-diethyl-M-Tolamide (DEET) both of which have insecticidal properties and eucalyptus. It soothes and helps the scabs lift off, and insecticidal compounds prevent the mites re-infesting the skin, and you only need to apply it every other day or so. Once the skin has healed an occasional application will keep it good and can nip small scabby bits in the bud. It will also stop the itchiness and goats will keep biting themselves raw if something itches, which then prevents sores from healing. Vaseline will also help to lift the scabs off but lacks the additional insecticide that is in the Summer Freedom. The mites tend to hide in the scabs so using ointment that helps remove these helps to cure the problem. Once the animals get out on grass and in the summer sunshine this problem is not normally an issue.
3. **SCALD** – Interdigital Dermatitis- is an infectious condition. Its occurrence is associated with wet muddy conditions. The continuous wetting of the foot and interdigital skin allows the causal bacterium *Fusobacterium necrophorum* to invade. The organism is widespread in the environment. Often cases of Scald will

get better quickly once animals are removed from the wet conditions, either to a dry area or housed in dry conditions, and lesions treated with antibiotic spray or footbath.

4. **FOOTROT** - is also a problem when ground conditions are wet and is contagious and caused by a bacterium present in the soil. It is like scald, but there are also lesions in the hoof and sole with separation of the horn caused by underrunning infection. There may be pus under the horn, and it is possible to pare the horn away which reveals soft greyish hoof which has the foul smell of rotting flesh. Treatment involves regular footbaths with solutions such as: Copper sulphate, Formalin or Zinc sulphate. A course of antibiotics is likely to be needed and it is advisable to not use the same foot trimmers to trim foot rotten feet as for trimming healthy feet, to avoid spreading the problem between animals. It may also be prudent to isolate individual animals while being treated so as not to spread the problem to others in the herd.

5. **LAMINITIS** – Laminitis is a metabolic disorder often due to over feeding. Acute sudden laminitis can occur after kidding and I have had a goat with this once. She was shaking and would not stand or walk. The vet gave her intravenous anti-inflammatory and she quickly made a full recovery. Or severe laminitis can be the consequence of acidosis from overeating of concentrates. The feet or foot will be tender and hot to the touch around the coronet, the goat will be reluctant to walk and may try to walk on its knees or just sit down a lot. Treatment involves reduced or no concentrate feed – just feed hay and administer anti-inflammatory drugs and antibiotics to combat any toxic infections. Once the inflammation has gone, concentrates can be re-introduced gradually into the diet.

Subclinical Laminitis is due to long term over feeding. Often no lameness is seen, but you may see bits of old blood in the hoof when foot trimming – which is not painful. Overfeeding young goats may lead to hoof abnormalities later in life.

6. **WEAK PASTERNS** – More commonly seen on back feet but can also be the front feet. This is really a genetic problem, and is apparently related to a recessive gene, so is accentuated by in-breeding. It does tend to run in families. Poor foot trimming may also cause the problem even if the feet were originally genetically sound - if the heels are cut short but the toes left long. But well-trimmed feet can help to keep weak patterns under control and prevent them getting worse.

References: Diseases of The Goat (2nd Edition) By John Matthews.

Foot Health

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BALANCE

GENETIC

LAMINITIS

CLOVES

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CONFORMATION

HOOF WALL

SHARP SHEARS

CONTAGIOUS

INFECTION

TRIM

DERMATITIS

INFLAMMATION

UNCOMFORTABLE

FOOT BATH

ITCHINESS

WET

FOOT ROT

INTERDIGITAL

ZINC SULPHATE

Member Profile



Name: Vikki Wood (nee Fletcher)
Prefix: Lakeside
Member: 826 Since 2018
Region: East Yorkshire
Herd Size: Approx. 30
Health Status: CAE negative (tested yearly)
Other Livestock: Small flock of Valais sheep

Best Piece of Advice:

Do not get too big too soon. Do what works for you. Note that most vets are clueless when it comes to goats!

Introduction to Boer Goats:

I had grown up around livestock and always had goats. I qualified as a Veterinary Nurse and moved away. When my mum became seriously ill in 2018, I moved back to the family small holding to help look after her. I took over her small dairy herd and started looking for a new direction to take the farm in. I did my research and loved the exciting new possibilities the Boer goat could offer for us. I purchased 5 pregnant does and an unrelated buck to get us started. We have increased numbers slowly.

Best Moment of Goat Keeping:

Without a doubt, kidding time! I will never tire of witnessing the miracle of birth and new life.

Objectives for the Herd:

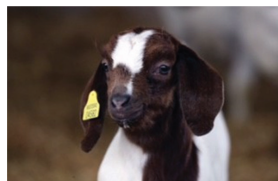
We hope to continue to breed good quality stock and increase our meat sales. We also make and sell goat milk soap which is proving extremely popular, and we also hope to expand in this area too.

'For Sale' Adverts are FREE to members. The final Submission date for the next edition of the magazine is 28th July 2021. Please send adverts to bbgs.secretary@gmail.com

Beginners Guide to Registering Kids

To register your kids in the British Boer Goat Society Herd Book, either on the Grass Roots Data base or using a paper application the following details will be needed:

- Registration numbers of Dam and Sire.
- Date of birth of kid - DOB.
- Kids ear tag/identification numbers.
- A name for the kid.
- How was it conceived? Natural Service - NS, Artificial Insemination - AI, Embryo Transfer – ET.
- Sex of kid - M or F.
- Has the kid got horns, been disbudded or is it naturally polled?
- Did you own the buck at time of service? if not, for example you bought the doe pregnant or borrowed a buck you need to submit.



A service certificate with your registration request. (Service certificate forms are on the BBGS website to download in the Members Hub.

If the kid is a result of AI, you will need to submit AI certificates signed by the inseminator.

- What colour/markings has it got **TRADITIONAL/COLOUR/RED**?
 - i. **TRADITIONAL** marks = White goat with a brown head as per the breed standard. Only a small patch of extra brown permitted.
 - ii. **RED** Marked = A totally brown goat. Small patch of white permitted only.
 - iii. **COLOUR** marked = Any goat that is not Traditional or Red marked e.g., has too much extra brown patches (or white patches if it is a Red Boer) or a Traditional goat that has too much white on its head and ears.

(see diagrams on pages 43 and 44 of the breed standard booklet for permitted colour)

You can register kids using a registration form or online using Grassroots.

Once you have completed the registration it needs to be accompanied by payment using either: BACS (Sort Code 20-45-45, Account No. 43601897) use your members number as a reference.

Cheque (to BBGS)

PayPal (using email address finance@britishboergoatsociety.co.uk).

Currently registration fees are:

- £9 for Females, £25 for Males UPTO 1 year old.
- £18 for Females, £50 for Males OVER 1 year old.

Goats must be registered before their 3rd birthday.

Any problems email Nicola Knott on registrations@britishboergoatsociety.co.uk or telephone: **01449 737951**



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Hot & Sticky Boer Goat with Boiled Rice

By Cathy Whale

Slow Cooker. Serves 4.

Ingredients:

500g of Diced Goat
1 teaspoon of olive oil.
1 onion chopped.
2 cloves of garlic crushed.
10g soft light brown sugar.
3 tbsps. soy sauce.
2 tbsps. honey
2 tbsps. balsamic vinegar.
2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce.
1 tsp paprika.
1 tsp ground ginger.
1 tsp tomato purée.
Half a tin of chopped tomatoes.
1 teaspoon chilli flakes (or to taste)



To Garnish:

2 large spring onions
1 tbsp sesame seeds.
1 green pepper.
Fresh coriander.
1 small red chilli finely sliced.

Method:

Firstly, put the oil in the slow cooker.

Add the goat meat and all the ingredients. Leave to cook for 4.5 hrs or until the meat is tender.

Add in the green pepper and half of the coriander and cook for a further 5 minutes.

Serve with boiled rice and garnish with sliced spring onions, coriander & sliced red chilli.

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Accidents and Illness Happen - Do you Have a Back Up Plan?

Most of us have a herd plan but do you have an action plan in case of unforeseen illness or accidents? This means in practice always have a First Aid kit with basic contents available. Bandages, dressings, tape, a sling, a space blanket, paracetamol, or ibuprofen. Usually, we do not think of who is going to carry on with the day-to-day stockman's duties, never mind when does are kidding, until something out of the ordinary happens. We are all only human and it can be panic stations in no time!

Having a backup plan in place can help relieve you of additional stress in an emergency. Most of us carry a mobile phone these days and it is important to have a person who could be contacted and give assistance swiftly in 'quick dial' on your phone. Speak with this person and agree on a possible strategy if the inevitable happens.

Have a White/black board on display with emergency contacts numbers available for family, Vet, and emergency stock person.

Create a folder for relief stock persons and keep it in plain sight where members of staff, family and friends all know where to find it should it ever be required. Also state the location of movement books and veterinary medicine books. Consider drawing a plan of your farm with which animals go where along with a list of animals on the premises and a copy of your herd plan. List the name and number for your Vets, forage, and feed merchants. List the type of feed which you use and to which group of animals you feed it to. List names of family or friends who may be willing to help and a contact number for yourself or next of kin. It is up to everyone how little or well they plan. Hopefully, no one will ever need to use their PLAN, but it is better to have one in place just in case.

Stay well, stay safe.



Goat Terminology

Age	Male	Female
0-12 months old	Buck Kid	Doe Kid
12-24 months old	Buckling	Doeling
Over 24 months old	Buck	Doe

Buck Semen For Sale List

By Nicola Knott

Each breeding season the registration secretary gets members saying they want to do some Artificial Insemination on their goats but do not know anywhere they can source the semen.

We would like to remind members who may wish to advertise if they have germinal products available to consider adding details to this list.

The Society would like to create and maintain a list of bucks with frozen semen available for sale in the UK. We would then like to print the current list in the back page of the BBGS magazine with the other For Sale adverts.

If you have had any semen collected from your bucks and would like to add it to the list, please let the Registrations Secretary know. The following information will be required:

- The BUCK – Name, ear tag number and BBGS registration number
- Health status of the buck at collection – was the semen collected with export status, was the buck CAE Accredited, Scrapie Monitored, or of no health status.
- Who owns the semen, contact for owner – email and /or phone?

If any breeder wishes to have semen collected and frozen from their bucks please contact AB Europe or other similar facilities and they will be able to give you more information about booking in and costs.

Nicola Knott Registrations Secretary

Unlike many sheep societies, who insist on a name starting with a specific letter in a specific year, the BBGS accepts registration names of YOUR choice if it meets the requirements of the BBGS. Please do not recycle the same names within a herd as this can cause confusion.

For Sale

HERD NAME: MAJESTIC BOER GOATS
TEL: 01239 814557

Quality yearling bucks from the Majestic Herd, disbudded and registered. Sired by Macriloda Sargeant and Morley Frank.

Based in Cardigan Mid Wales.

Enquiries to Gill Chillery.

HERD NAME: CARKFREE BOER GOATS
TEL: John Nicholson (00353) 858767610

Have a small number of pedigree goats available.

Based in County Roscommon, Eire.

HERD NAME: SIFELLY BOER GOATS
TEL: 07877 182862
EMAIL: sarah.brocklebank@hotmail.co.uk
FACEBOOK: <https://www.facebook.com/Sifelly-Boer-Goats-1727351864156518>

CAE Accredited and Johnes Disease Tested Herd – All eligible animals tested negative at last routine test in December 2020. Up to date with preventative veterinary treatments. All stock eligible for registration with BBGS as Pure / 100% / Grade 0.

Available:

1 x 15-month-old buckling – Sire Hornets Finlay and dam Sifelly Esme.

Small selection of buck and doe kids born December 2020 – Sire Hornets Gilmore out of home bred dams.

Based in East Riding of Yorkshire.

HERD NAME: CELTIC BOER GOATS
TEL: (00353) 0851459028
EMAIL: gilliddle@gmail.com

A selection of Bucks Does and Kids for Sale.

Starter herds available.

Check out of FB page for stock photos.

Based in Tipperary, Eire.

For Sale

HERD NAME: ARTHA FARM BOER GOATS
TEL: 07768 337722
EMAIL: cathgodfrey@btinternet.com

For sale, 8-month-old Boer Buck.

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Good bloodlines sired by Hornets Garner.

Based in Monmouthshire.



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Breeding stock, bucks, does, starter herds, does with kids at foot

BBGS registered High Health Herd – CAE/MV Accredited & clear (negative), Johnes & CLA clear. (negative).

Professionally foot trimmed.

Lambivac vaccine used.

FEC tested.

Cattle always TB clear.



Keythorpe British Boer Goat Herd
@ Keythorpe Valley Farm

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

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