

SUMMER NEWSLETTER AND SALES DATES

# NEMSA

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# TIMES



**EWE AND GIMMER LAMB SALES DATES  
FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION WINNERS  
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# NEMSA MULES



THIS FINE TUNED MACHINE starts with the Mule Gimmer Lamb, available at sales throughout the North of England, she's a valuable commodity from the outset - whether you are going to run her on to sell as a shearling without lambing or tup her and get her straight to work.

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## PICTURES THAT PAINT A THOUSAND WORDS

A very warm welcome to the annual 2022 NEMSA Sales Dates Catalogue, enlarged to A4 for the first time to incorporate a hard copy of the winners from the Facebook Competition held from January through until March for ten weeks.

Each week there was a different title to allow breeders, buyers and general North of England Mule enthusiasts one and all to delve into their mobile phone photo albums and share some of their favourite images on those cold grey nights.

The response to the competition was fabulous, with our 'super snappers' simply submitting their photos to different weekly titles and then it was left to everyone else to hit the 'like' button to establish a winner. The photograph with the most 'likes' by the end of the week was the overall winner. Where many victors won NEMSA Merchandise we were lucky enough to attract sponsors, so many thanks to Shearwell Data, The Swaledale Sheep Breeders, I'Ansons and The Wensleydale Butcher for supporting some of our weekly competitions.

It was the very variety, wide-stretching and random nature of our winners' photographs that lent themselves to getting them in print and this latest Sales Calendar proved to be a perfect vehicle to showcase the images. It's not just the photographs which build up the patchwork that is NEMSA, but more importantly it's the back stories of the people who bring the Association alive.

For example, Elaine McGarel from Northern Ireland, who breeds Bluefaced Leicesters, dedicated Swaledale breeders from the Trough of Bowland and buyers of Mule gimmer lambs from the plains of the Southern counties. All are an essential part of the Mule-breeding process and in this booklet you can read in their own words how Mule breeding fits into their daily lives.

Every year is different and presents its own challenges – 2021 was an unpredictable year as we were still in the shadow of Covid, while 2022 is bringing its own challenges and, as ever, the weather is at the forefront of everyone's thoughts.

At the time of print, record temperatures were being recorded all over the UK and fat lamb prices were still up on the year. As ever, the Mule ewe is proving yet again to be the perfect mother to ensure that lambs are graded and gone with exceptional growth rates.

Summer Shows and Auction Marts are back in full swing and it's a great sight to see farmers in those environments where they can catch up and return to normality. Full reports from the Shows and Sales will appear in the annual NEMSA News. In the interim, we look forward to meeting friends old and new at these events. Thanks to everybody for your continued support – we couldn't do it without you!



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## FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION 2023

We will be running the Photography Competition again in the New Year and just wanted to give you the heads up on some of the categories which we will be including this year.

- Lambing
- Auction Marts
- Blue Faced Leicesters
- Swaledale / NE Blackie
- Funny Photos with captions
- Extreme Weather
- Women in Agriculture
- Sheep Dogs
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# FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION - WEEK ONE

## SNOW JOKE



**1st**

MARY BROUGH



“I took over Chapel House Farm from my father in 1989. I’m the 3rd generation of my family to farm here. The farm consists of 390 acres of inbye land mostly permanent pasture and rights to graze on the Uldale high fells SSSI where a

pure bred Swaledale flock runs . In bye the drafts from this flock breed North of England Mules. There is also a flock of Welsh Badgerfaces and small flocks of Leicesters and Texels.

My husband and son have a dairy farm at Bolton Low Houses, but we have always run them as separate holdings. I keep their dairy heifers, which replaced the suckler cows a few years ago. Ken and John do help with the work, though, and I have had other helpers over the years . We sell our Mule lambs at Cockermouth and Lazonby, Swaledale draft ewes at Cockermouth and the occasional Swaledale ram and Texels.”

**2nd**

JEMIMA COLLETT



“We’ve farmed for 26 years in South Northamptonshire and together with our daughters Zoe and Hannah we now have over 3000 sheep of our own and in share farmed flocks.

We have all NC Mules because they fit our system the best, being hardy, good mothers and easy to handle. Ewes are crossed with Suffolk and Texel tups to produce fat lambs and some ewe lambs. We lamb the ewe lambs through to first year full mouth and then sell them to keep the flock young. Replacements are brought every year from the Autumn sales up North.”



**3rd**

ROB WALKER



“We farm at Brennand Farm and neighbouring Whitendale farm in Dunsop Bridge in the Forest of Bowland, running 1300 Swale ewes. It’s a fell farm and the majority go pure and the rest are crossed to the 15 BFL tups. ! work alongside mum and dad, Geoff and Margaret, and brother John.”



# FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION - WEEK TWO

## THE VIEW FROM MY OFFICE



**1st**



BECKY DOBSON



“ I live and work on the family-run upland farm in Weardale. North of England Mules are the heart of the farm and fit into all

aspects of the system. We are breeding Swaledale ewes to cross to the Blue Faced Leicester sires, producing Mule ewe lambs which sell to repeat customers, with some being retained to be introduced into our flock of Mule ewes. These are then crossed to Texel sires.”

“ I live on the family beef and sheep farm at Wood Hall, Heskett Newmarket. Wood Hall lies 800ft above sea level on the northern edge of the Lake District National Park. The farm runs 750 Swaledale fell ewes which are put to the Swaledale tup and are used to breed our own replacements. The farm has fell rights on Caldbeck Common, where the pure Swales spend the summer months. The farm runs 600 draft ewes per year, which are put to the Blue Faced Leicester tup, breeding around 580 Mule gimmer lambs annually, which are sold through Hopes Auction at Wigton and H&H at Carlisle. The family has a small flock of 20 crossing-type Blue Faced Leicester ewes, which run under the ‘Bleagill’ prefix. Progeny is mainly kept for the farm’s own use and they have been crossing very well, in the hope of selling some tups and gimmers in the future.



The farm is run by my dad, William, and brother Richard, with the help of our apprentice, Max, three days a week. My mam, Pamela, takes on the role of pet lamb Shepherd! I work full-time as a Graduate Chartered Surveyor at a local Auction and Land Agency firm, though outside of work I love to be involved on the farm, where I have a couple of BFL ewes of my own, as well as a small flock of Mule ewes and Texel-x ewes. From my experience from my small flock of Mules. It is clear why they are such a popular breed, including being great mothers and breeding a top quality lamb. Aside from the sheep, the farm runs around 120 Limousin-x-BB suckler cattle, with a handful of pedigree Limousin cattle bred under the ‘Wood Hall’ prefix.”

JOANNE RIDLEY



**2nd**

ROB WALKER



**3rd**



MARY BROUGH

# FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION - WEEK THREE

## PEOPLE ARE KEY



**JOHN ACKERLEY**



**RUTH PARKER 2nd & 3rd**



“We have about 500 Texel and Mule ewes, plus another 200 Mule hogs that we buy each back end, lamb them and sell as shearlings the following back end. I am married to Suzanne, we have two children Louise, 9, and Joseph, 7. I farm with my mum and dad, John and Mabel. We farm about 200 acres with 20 suckler cows and 50 store cattle. We also have 8 holiday cottages. Joseph (left) chuffed to be on the front cover of the Nemsas News



**RUTH PARKER**

“I am part of S&P Parker, High Hardacre Farm, Clapham-cum-Newby, North Yorkshire, who have farmed at High Hardacre since 1968. The main flock consists of 700 Swale ewes which can be seen grazing Newby moor (Newby Moor being the prefix for the BFL flock) throughout the year.

Lambing time commences at the end of March, with 90% of the flock lambing in April. All the Swale shearlings are put to the Swale tup, along with the best one crop ewes to attain homebred replacement gimmers. Swale tups are bought into the flock - more often than not we will purchase an older tup with the desirable traits of plenty of bone, a long and deep body, good teeth and skin, with the hope that those traits will feed through to both the Swale flock and NEMSA Mule gimmers.

The remaining ewes are tupped with the Blue Faced Leicester to produce NEMSA Mule lambs, 400-plus being gimmers, which are split and sold through Hawes and Bentham Auction Marts. Once lambled, all twins are kept in by land, with single weathers and pure Swales returning to the fell for the summer until weaning. Wether lambs are all fattened at home and sold prior to Christmas through Bentham and Hawes Auctions.

In addition to the Swales, we also run a small flock of Blue Faced Leicesters. Females are retained for replacements, but the odd tup lamb is sold when a full brother can be retained.

As well as sheep, we milk 70 British Friesians, plus followers. The cattle are turned out around May time and are allowed to graze for as long as the weather permits and when housed are given access to ab lib silage and receive concentrate when going through the parlour twice daily. The best performing cattle are served with sexed semen to deliver replacements, maintaining a closed herd. The continental calves are sold direct to farms or through the auction.”

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# FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION - WEEK FOUR

## SCANNING



**1st**

**KATHRYN EDMONDSON**



**2nd**



**ELLIE WAGSTAFF**



“I am a farmer’s daughter from Warwickshire. My family run a flock of 2000 North Country Mules alongside a beef suckler herd. We buy all of our ewe lambs as flock replacements from Cumbria annually. Our ewes run in our flock for about 5 years until they’re sold on to be farmed elsewhere. We have formed some real friendships through the NEMSA community and value our annual trips up north to buy replacements and catch up with everyone.”

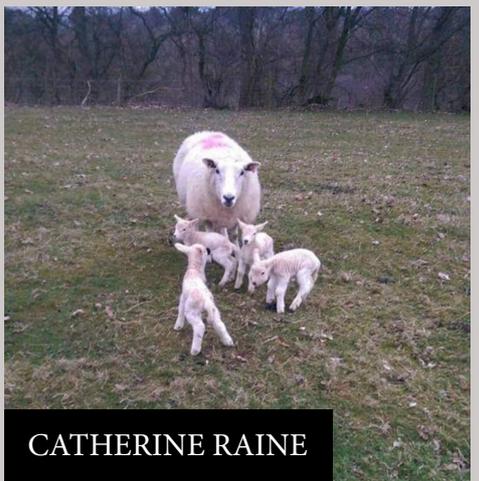
**3rd**



**CHARLOTTE BROWN**



“We farm at Claughton, near Lancaster, farming just over 200 acres, taking on a farm business tenancy 6 years ago. Here, we farm a flock of Swales to lamb NEMSA Mules, a pedigree flock of Beltex, along with a commercial flock of Texels. We also calve Continental heifers to sell with calves at foot. Nick has a successful sheep scanning round and Charlotte works part-time as a Land Agent.”



**CATHERINE RAINE**

“I am a sales rep for l’Anson Bros. I also help at home on the family farm in Middleton In Teesdale. We have predominantly Swaledale sheep and also run a flock of 350 North of England Mules ewes. Replacements are bought in September as lambs from the local Nemsas sales. The Mule is perfect for our system as they lamb outside in March/April whatever the weather and have exceptional maternal skills. Crossed with a texel or beltex, we sell the majority of lambs straight off the ewes off grass at 42-48kg.”

# FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION - WEEK FIVE

## EARLY LAMBING



AMY SWINBANK

“I live with my fiancé Matthew Emmott, who farms in the Wythop Valley, which is situated about half way between Keswick and Cockermouth. In the valley there is Wythop Hall Farm and Old Scale. Wythop Hall is where Matty’s family live, running 1000 Swaledale ewes and 20 Leicester ewes, as well as 30 Limousin and Belgian Blue crossed cows. When not in the classroom as a primary school teacher, I help Matty on the neighbouring farm, Old Scale, sitting about 1000ft above sea level. We lamb 1200 ewes, with 600 of those to the Leicester tup breeding the Mule lamb.”

“I live on a mixed farm in Rugby, Warwickshire, in the Midlands with my husband, David, and two children, Fred and Polly, where we farm alongside my brother-in-law, Peter, and his family. North Country Mules are my passion and one that I share with my father, Steve Deeming, who farms about 10 miles away from us.

We buy all our Mules from Kirkby Stephen Livestock Mart, who we have built a great relationship with over the years. Dad lambs around 700 NC Mules in February indoors and it’s very much a family affair. I cover the night lambing, whilst my brother, Sam, and my mum and dad work as a team during the day, with the children adding a lot of enthusiasm and help along the way!

Dad’s system has slowly moved over the years from lambing Suffolk x ewes as his main flock to Mules, and the difference is phenomenal, with far less input needed and a much smoother time all round. Come April we split up and I come home to lamb my ewe lambs outdoors at home and dad does the same at their farm, lambing around 500 in total between us.

When the weather is with us, lambing outside in the Spring is a joy and fits in easily around all the other farm work. Whilst dad will keep some as replacements the majority are then sold on as theives in the summer. All of our Mules are put to a cross-bred tup. You can’t beat a NC Mule - they are kind-hearted, good mothers with a natural instinct and get the job done. They are a pleasure to work with and, of course, to look at! I don’t underestimate the time and effort that goes into breeding the NC Mule from our northern farmers, which is a real skill.”



ELLIE HARRIS

2nd



SAM HUTCHINSON



# FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION - WEEK SIX

## FEEDING SHEEP



**1st**



RUTH PARKER

**2nd**



LUKE PARSLEY

**3rd**



JOANNE HARRISON



“M&L Parsley consists of myself Luke and my twin brother Matt and our mum Rebecca. We are based near Banbury, Oxfordshire.

North County Mules have always been the first choice for us, they are fantastic, milky mothers and rear twins really well. We have a great scanning percentage every

year and they happily get on with things day to day causing us very few problems. We generally put them to a Texel or Suffolk Tup producing good meaty lambs for dead or live sales. We keep a few of the ewe lambs each year from the Mules and they grow into good strong sheep and are also good mothers. For us we feel we can't go wrong with NC Mules - they would happily fit into most sheep systems and produce impressive offspring year after year.”



“We lamb both North of England Mules and Texel cross hogs at Aldermanseat, Gretna, and The Sceugh, Southwaite, which we then go on to sell as shearlings. It is very much a family farm, though at the moment it is a task to get out of the door without one of my little boys getting to their wellies first!”

**3rd  
EQUAL**



ELLIE WAGSTAFF

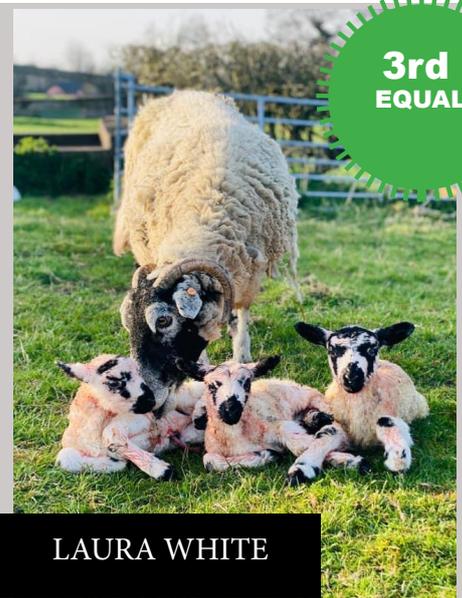
### EARLY LAMBING CONT.

I live in a little village called Turnditch in Derbyshire when I farm with my husband Robert and three children. We farm all together around 350 sheep. We breed our Mule Gimmer lambs off Swaledale ewes and we have a flock of Bluefaced Leicesters. Our fat lambs come from Mule and Texel x ewes. I think there is nothing better than a Mule - She's a hard ewe which can stand all weathers but is also a great mother as well. They produce an excellent amount of milk and are easy lambing making them the perfect all rounder.



LAURA WHITE

**3rd  
EQUAL**



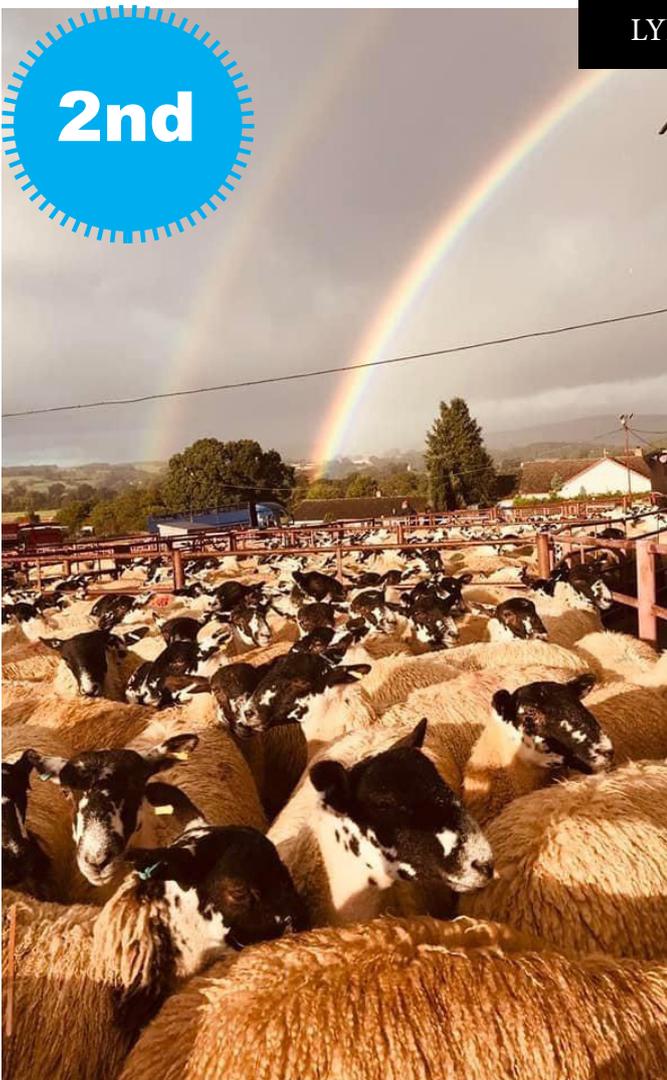
# FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION - WEEK SEVEN

## WE LOVE OUR AUCTION MARTS



**LYNN GRIEVE**

1st & 2nd - Lynn Grieve - I grew up at White-side, near Bellingham, where our family have farmed for over 100 years. We run Hex-ham-type Blackies and Mule ewes. The Mules have always played an integral part of our farming policy - we breed our own replacements and also keep some Texel-x ewe lambs for breeders. The Mules make magnificent mothers and have plenty milk, which means the lambs have a great start and for us we can get them to market straight off the grass. I work for Harrison & Hetherington as a Fieldsperson and love being involved in all of the sales. The Alston Moor sale at Lazonby is the biggest one-day sale of ewe lambs in the UK and has to be one of the highlights of the year - the camaraderie between the vendors and purchasers at both the show and sale is second to none and the atmosphere in the ring has to be seen to be believed!



**LYNN GRIEVE**



I don't actually farm myself as I'm an accountant. I'm the fiancé of Joe Bowman from H&H/Brampton Fell Farm and take lots of photos of the livestock on my days off when I'm on the farm. I do help on the farm, just don't farm full time!



# FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION - WEEK EIGHT

## WHO'S THE DADDY?



**ELAINE MC GAREL**



I'm from Northern Ireland, a farmer's wife of 25 years and mum to 4 boys and 1 girl. I suffer from ME, which has put limitations on my lifestyle, but my therapy is Art, whether it be making a novelty cake with personalised cake toppers, to drawing & painting or taking photos of livestock. It gives me a great sense of achievement on my bad days.

The actual photo I won with had been 3 years in the making, with a few different dogs to actually get the photo, but in the end it took the 'Old Master', a dog called McAllister's Spot, who has sired many offspring the length of Ireland and Scotland. He may be in



his later years, but he is a master in his job, steps forward and backwards at request, totally loyal to his master - and Spot is the real star of the photo in more ways than one. The secret of good livestock photos is working with real stockmen and dog handlers. Thankyou Brendan Mc Allister and Jake Hamilton, Stockmen and Handlers. I could not have achieved this without you.

I farm dairy, beef and sheep with my Dad and Uncle and help from my Mum. The main farm is situated near Coniston Water in the Lake District of Cumbria, with another fell farm close by and another one at Crook. Altogether, we have just over 1000 ewes, all home-bred, comprising of 550 Swaledales (280 bred pure and the rest crossed with Blue Faced Leicesters to produce our Mules and a few to sell as breeding females), 500 Mules put to Texel tups to produce prime lambs and Texel-cross gimmer lambs to sell on for breeding. Then I have 5 pedigree Blue Faced Leicesters which are mainly just my hobby and which I sell tups off from to time.



**LUKE HODGSON**



I farm at Milestone House, Bowes, alongside dad Brian & wife Tracy. We are also helped out by our 2 daughters Heidi & Emily. We run about 470 ewes, roughly half North of England Mules put to the Texel tup and half Swaledales crossed to BFL tups. We also have a small flock of Bluefaced Leicesters. We also run a herd of Lim/BB cows, with all calves being fattened.



**GARY LUCK**

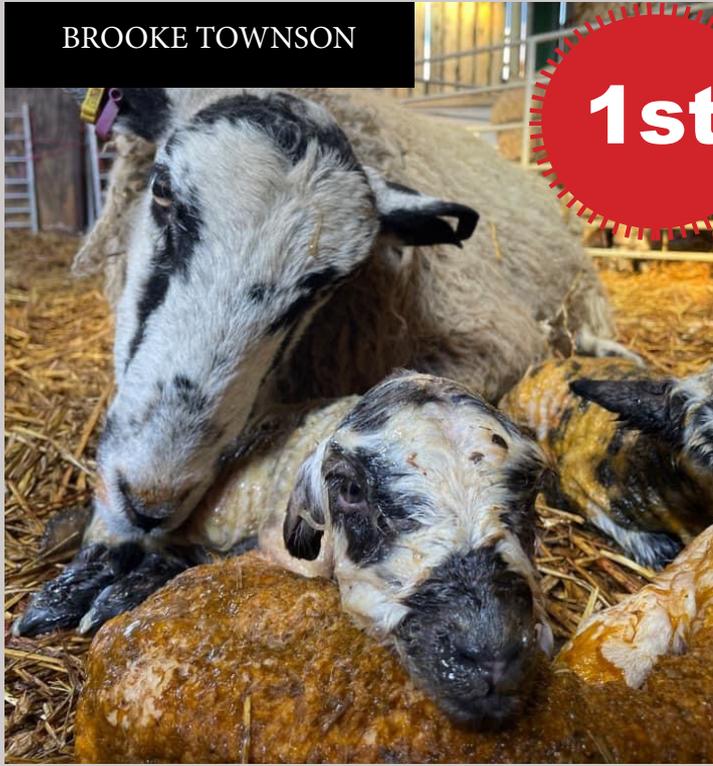


# FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION - WEEK NINE

## A MOTHER'S LOVE



BROOKE TOWNSON



"I'm 23, spent my childhood growing up around sheep and cows and studied agriculture and livestock production at Myerscough when I left school. Last year I met my partner Alan, who has drawn me back into the love of sheep (even though they do irritate me massively!) We currently farm a smallholding in Stainforth, where we have a section of beef cows, with the intentions of breeding some lovely quality Hereford stock in the future. We farm around 100 North of England Mule sheep. This year we crossed our Mules to a Suffolk-x-Beltex tup (me and the tup are not friends!) However, he has produced us some lovely healthy lambs."

2nd



SAM HUTCHINSON

MARY BROUGH



"I farm 350 pure Swaledale ewes in Fell End, near Kirkby Stephen, with my grandparents. We breed Swaledales to sell as draught ewes when they reach 2-3 crop and try to breed a tup or two along the way. Most of our Swaledales live up on Wild Boar & Baugh fell a good portion of the year, including around a week before they lamb. They are a hardy breed which can survive up on the hills with ease."

3rd



# FACEBOOK PHOTOGRAPHY COMPETITION - WEEK TEN

## JUST FOR LAUGHS



**1st**

JASMIN FAIRHURST



Lunch for two rotten old tups!



“My name’s Jazz and unlike most kids I grew up wanting to marry a farmer (despite my Grandad’s warnings of farmers having no time for their wives aha!). I finally found where I wanted to be in 2019 when I met my partner, David Gibson, who farms with his brother, Jonathon, at Burneside Hall on the outskirts of Kendal.

Together, they breed and rear Swaledales and Mules and a few Leices-

ters too, obviously not without the help of their eager children, Tobie, Christopher and Evie, who love nothing more than getting stuck in with the pet lambs and, of course, having a go with the castrating tool – haha! On top of this they have a herd of dairy cattle which are milked twice daily.

Lambing time 2022 has taught me so much, as I’ve been able to take on a larger role at David’s side, lambing Mules with fat lambs and Swaledales back to the pure in the newly erected poly-tunnel, whilst Jonathon lambs Swales with Mules lambs outside.

I am studying Animal Management full time at college and working a part-time job on a beef farm too, so it’s always exciting to come home to the craziness of lambing time - and at the end of the day there is nothing more rewarding than seeing your sheep and lambs bouncing around the fields in the rare British sunshine!”

When I said ‘up on the bike’ I was only talking to the dog!!



**3rd**



JAMES CURWEN



ROB WALKER

**2nd**



“Situated in the Trough of Bowland, Marshaw Farm is a family-run sheep and beef hill farm. Our passion for breeding Swaledale sheep has been passed down through the generations, with an aim of continuously improving our Swaledale flock. As you can see from the photo, there’s never a dull moment on a sheep farm!”

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## NE Mule catches the Early Market on the South Coast

Article and Photography by Mary Heard



Ellen and Tom Yandle work together on their 350 acre farm close to the South Devon coast. They also rent a further 400 acres from nearby Powderham Estate and use this to graze sheep all year. The couple have separate flocks and it's Ellen whose farming career has always involved the North of England Mule.



In 2021, Ellen's shearlings cost her on average £200 – her maxim being "You've got to spend to get good lambs". Ellen's Mules routinely scan around the 200% mark - "I don't want any more than this" Lambing in January means the percentage sticks closer to 200-plus Ellen gets to catch the early market with her lambs. Another positive which comes from a 200% lambing is very few tame lambs.



She keeps around the 300 mark and buys in her replacement shearlings from the Mule sale at Exeter in August. "I like to aim to buy the top end shearlings" said Ellen, who ideally tries to buy from the same vendors each year. Her choice are both vendors who buy ewe lambs from the North then sell them on as shearlings in the South.



To top up numbers, Ellen also buys in a few Mule Hogg single couples in April, again at Exeter.



The lambs will have access to a blended creep based feed from the age of 3 weeks. Ellen doesn't tend to wean her lambs, but picks them straight from the ewe then directly to market 10 minutes up the road in Exeter. She aims to start selling lambs around the middle of April at weights between 44 and 50kg. This year, her first 17 lambs went on April 17th with her most recent consignments averaging £151 on June 6th and a pen of Suffolk Mule lambs hitting £170 on June 27th.



Ellen's chosen ram breeds are primarily Suffolk. She's found that Suffolks are reliably good at producing lambs which reach a desired weight quickly. When choosing her rams, she recalls the words of a wise old local farmer "Buy what's in front of you". So she isn't influenced on paperwork and bloodlines in particular – if the ram is a good strong beast with the best of conformation, it is guaranteed to catch her eye.

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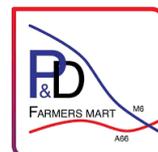


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## Ewe & Shearling Sales



### July

Skipton  
Bentham  
Wednesday 27th July  
Saturday 30th July

### August

Carlisle  
Skipton  
Leyburn  
Hawes  
Lancaster  
Carlisle  
Kendal  
Skipton  
Kirkby Stephen  
Bentham  
Bentham  
Barnard Castle  
Longtown  
Friday 5th August  
Wednesday 10th August  
Friday 12th August  
Tuesday 16th August  
Wednesday 17th August  
Friday 19th August  
Saturday 20th August  
Tuesday 23rd August  
Thursday 25th August  
Friday 26th August  
Saturday 27th August  
Tuesday 30th August  
Wednesday 31st August

### September

Leyburn  
Cockermouth  
Penrith  
Carlisle  
Wigton  
Longtown  
Hexham  
Skipton  
Kendal  
Carlisle  
Bentham  
Kirkby Stephen  
Leyburn  
Skipton  
Hexham  
Friday 2nd September  
Friday 2nd September  
Tuesday 6th September  
Thursday 8th September  
Saturday 10th September  
Tuesday 13th September  
Thursday 14th September  
Tuesday 13th September  
Saturday 17th September  
Monday 19th September  
Friday 23rd September  
Friday 23rd September  
Friday 23rd September  
Tuesday 27th September  
Thursday 29th September

### October

Lancaster  
Hexham  
Bentham  
Skipton  
Hexham  
Skipton  
Saturday 1st October  
Thursday 6th October  
Saturday 15th October  
Tuesday 18th October  
Thursday 27th October  
Wednesday 2nd November

## Ewe Lamb Sales

### September

**\*Hexham**  
**Skipton**  
**Kirkby Stephen**  
**Kendal**  
Bentham  
**Hawes**  
**Hawes**  
Longtown  
**Middleton-in-Teesdale**  
Lancaster  
Wigton  
Barnard Castle  
**Barnard Castle**  
Carlisle  
**\*Hexham**  
Pateley Bridge  
Cockermouth  
**Leyburn**  
Penrith  
**Skipton**  
**Tow Law (at Hexham)**  
**St John's Chapel**  
Bentham  
Hawes  
Longtown  
**†Lazonby**  
Lancaster  
Leyburn  
Thursday 1st September  
Tuesday 6th September  
Friday 9th September  
Saturday 10th September  
Saturday 10th September  
Monday 12th September  
Tuesday 13th September  
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Wednesday 14th September  
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Friday 16th September  
Tuesday 20th September  
Tuesday 20th September  
Thursday 22nd September  
Friday 23rd September  
Saturday 24th September  
Monday 26th September  
Tuesday 27th September  
Wednesday 28th September  
Friday 30th September  
Friday 30th September

### October

Skipton  
Hexham  
Kendal  
Hawes  
Lazonby  
Leyburn  
Hawes  
Lazonby  
Kirkby Stephen  
Tuesday 4th October  
Thursday 6th October  
Thursday 6th October  
Monday 10th October  
Wednesday 12th October  
Friday 14th October  
Tuesday 25th October  
Wednesday 26th October  
Saturday 29th October

**ITEMS IN BOLD ITALICS** - denotes Sales at which:  
All lambs forward will be the bonafide property of members of the Association and will be subject to the scrutiny of Association Sale Inspectors.

\* Denotes the Marts will be selling Mules out of both Northumberland type Blackface and Swaledale dams.

† in conjunction with Alston Moor Day Sale.

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