

What we have on Farms



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Enviro-Stories Education Program

Enviro-Stories is a competition based education program for primary schools that was developed by PeeKdesigns.



www.envirostories.com.au

This program provides an education and learning experience for kids through their active engagement with natural resource and catchment management issues. The final product is a published story written about local issues, by local kids, for local kids and future generations.

In 2012, the “Our Farmers, Our Future” Enviro-Stories Education Program provided local kids with the opportunity to write and illustrate stories about life on the farm. This program was sponsored by the Cotton Catchment Communities CRC, Australian Government’s Caring for our Country, Central West and Border Rivers-Gwydir Catchment Management Authorities and Cotton Australia.

Cotton Catchment Communities CRC

The Cotton Catchment Communities CRC is an industry partnership leading research, education and commercialisation in the Australian cotton industry.

www.cottoncrc.org.au

Australian Government’s Caring for our Country

Caring for our Country is one way the Australian Government funds environmental management of our natural resources by supporting communities, farmers and other land managers to protect Australia’s natural environment and sustainability.

www.nrm.gov.au

Central West CMA

The Central West CMA is committed to work with the community to conserve, improve and manage natural and cultural resources. The catchment is located in central western New South Wales.

www.cw.cma.nsw.gov.au

Border Rivers-Gwydir CMA

The Border Rivers-Gwydir CMA strives for balanced production and conservation within resilient landscapes. The catchment is located in northern New South Wales, just west of the Great Diving Range.

www.brg.cma.nsw.gov.au

Cotton Australia

Cotton Australia is the peak body for Australia’s cotton growing industry, supporting over 1500 cotton farming families in New South Wales and Queensland.

www.cottonaustralia.com.au

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The “Our Farmers, Our Future” Enviro-Stories Education Program consists of the following books:

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- Fluffy’s Getting Shorn
- A Great Turnaround
- The New Farm
- The Farmer Changes His Ways
- I Own it All
- Drought and Flooding Rains

Sponsored by Central West CMA

- My Life on a Sheep Farm
- A Weekend on our Farm
- Farm Animals
- Life on the Farm

Sponsored by both the Cotton Catchment Communities CRC and the Central West CMA

- Euchareena School Gardening

Sponsored by Border Rivers-Gwydir CMA

- Hoot the Owl Saves the Day
- Our Farms are Our Future
- Life as a Sheep
- What we have on Farms

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- Cotton on ‘Koramba’

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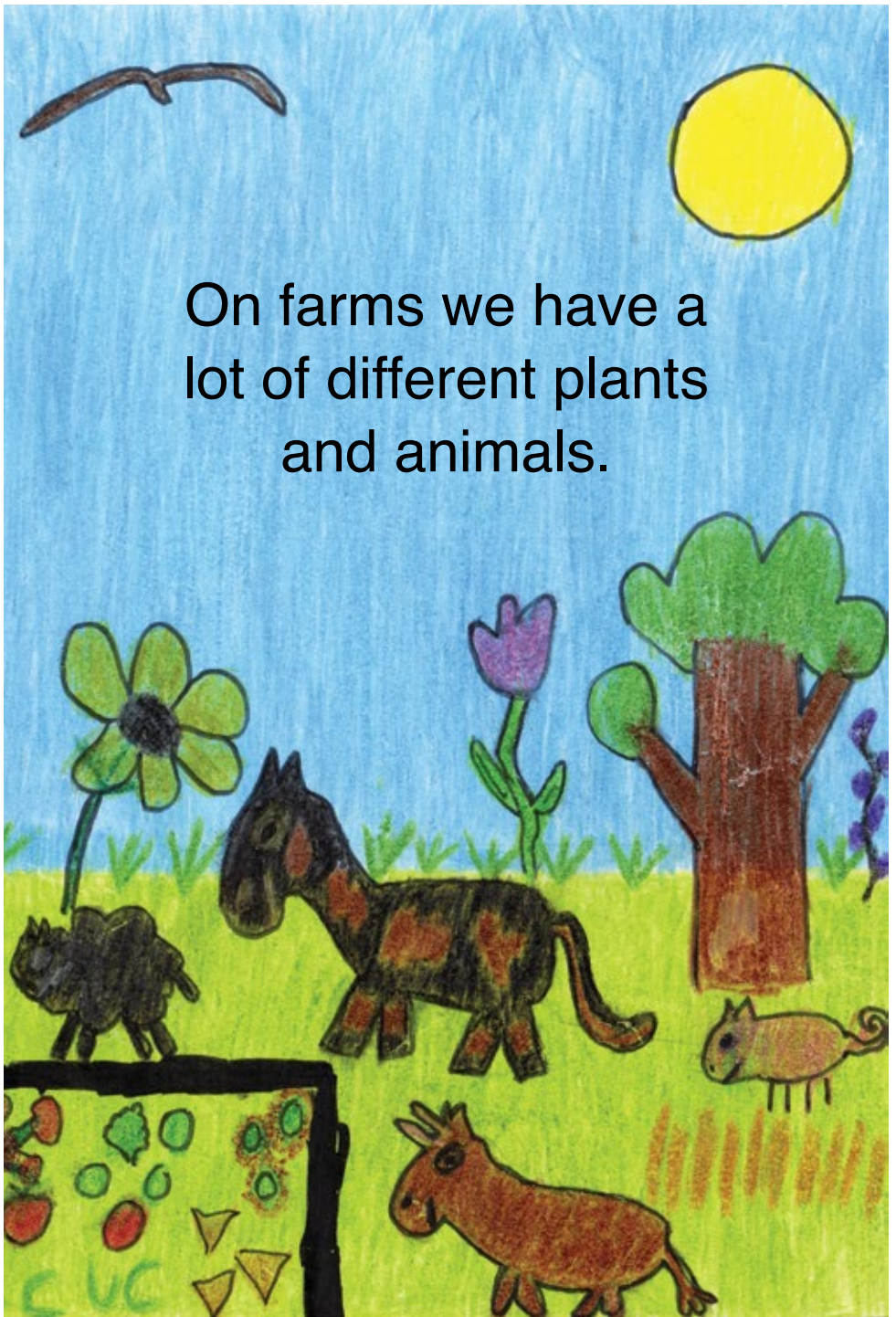
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On farms we have a lot of different plants and animals.



On farms we have cows.

They provide us with cheese, yoghurt and other dairy products. We also farm cows for meat.



On farms we have sheep.

They provide us with wool, which we can make into clothes and blankets.

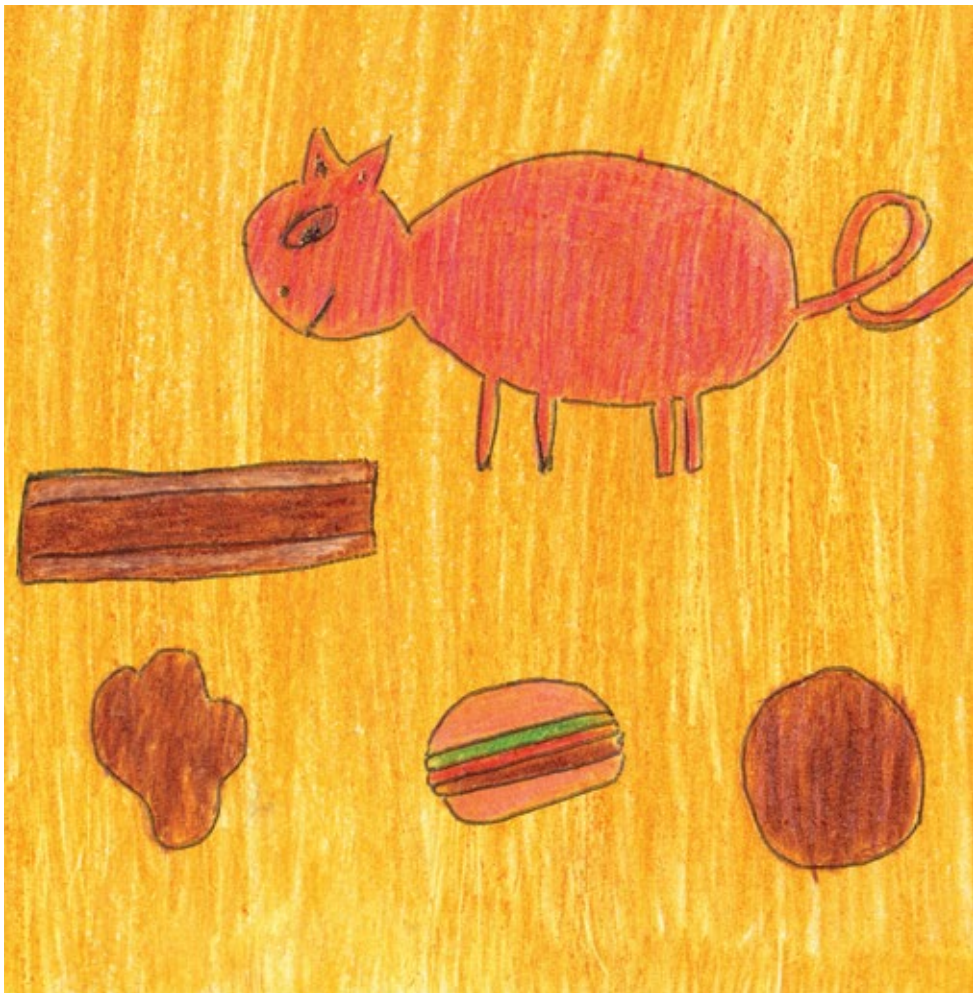
We also farm sheep for meat.



On farms we have pigs.

They provide us with meat. Pigs give us meats like bacon, pork and ham.

Yum!



On farms we have wheat.

Wheat is a grain that is used to make flour.
The flour can be used to make bread, or my
favourite....cakes!



On farms we have horses.

They can be ridden to help with jobs on the farm. Horses are great animals to have as both pets and friends.



On farms we have chickens - we call them chooks.

The chooks give us eggs that we use for cooking. We also use chickens for meat. Chicken is very tasty.



On farms we have tractors.

Tractors are used for all types of farm jobs. We can use them for planting wheat and veggies in the paddock.



On farms we have bees.

Bees give us delicious, rich, golden honey. A bee keeper is called an apiarist.



On farms we have alpacas.

They are kept for their fine wool and they can help protect sheep from foxes.

Alpacas are native to South America.



On farms we have goats.

They provide us with wool and also milk that we can turn into cheese or soap. We sometimes use goats for meat.



On farms we have roosters.

They wake us up in the morning.

Roosters also breed with the chooks to give us new baby chicks.



On farms we have dogs.

They are used to help round up the sheep, cows and other farm animals.

Dogs are great pets and are known as “man’s best friend” due to their loyalty.



On farms we have vegetables.

Vegetable gardens are grown to give us fresh food. Some farmers grow huge paddocks of vegetables to sell to markets all around Australia.



That is what we have on farms and what we use them for around Australia.

Aren't we lucky we have so many farms!





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