



PEOPLE FOR
THE ETHICAL
TREATMENT
OF ANIMALS

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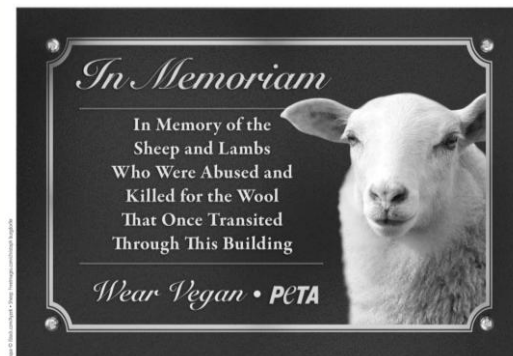
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Dear Mr Gupta,

Congratulations on your successful purchase of Legrams Mill. As you prepare for the renovations, I'm writing on behalf of People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) to ask you to please add a [memorial plaque](#) to commemorate the sheep who suffered and died so their fleece could be sold there.

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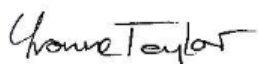
While Legrams Mill hasn't operated as a wool-trading hub since the 1970s, it remains tied to a violent history. A simple plaque would remind the community that sheep are individuals with their own personalities and desires. They form powerful bonds with their flock, recognise their friends' faces, and differentiate emotions. Sheep even self-medicate by choosing specific plants when they're ill.

Sheep are no different from the animals we share our homes with. Yet, if dogs or cats were the target of even *one* of the many abuses documented by PETA entities in [17 investigations of 151 wool operations worldwide](#), including the UK, the industry would be shut down entirely. PETA has exposed wool workers beating, kicking, throwing, standing on, and slitting the throats of conscious, struggling sheep. At the end of their wool-producing lives, all sheep used for wool are hung up by their hind legs to have their throats slit.

Labels boasting about the "humane" origins of the fleece are meaningless: inside [New Zealand shearing sheds](#) linked to wool disingenuously named "the world's most ethical", terrified sheep were filmed being whipped, tackled, and hit. One ewe was crowded so tightly in a pen that she was smothered to death. Her wool was *still* shorn for sale.

A plaque can't bring her – nor any of the billions of sheep who've been repeatedly shorn and slaughtered – back, but it would remind the world that [every sheep is someone](#), and that choosing kind, sustainable plant wools—such as bamboo, cotton, hemp and soy - is the future. I appreciate your consideration.

Kind regards,



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