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© Rebecca Hosking Lambs at Ley Coombe, near Modbury

Dear Members,

On 1st February, the SFA was invited to a meeting by Devon Trading Standards at Exeter Livestock Market. The purpose of the meeting was to update and test the necessary precautions should an outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease (FMD) be detected in the market.

Approximately 50 people attended, all of whom were connected in one way or another with livestock farming: auctioneers, Defra vets, the RSPCA and the Devon Association of Smallholders, to name but a few. John Higman from Trading Standards demonstrated how to disinfect boots and leggings, during which he explained that only a 5% dilution of disinfectant is needed for FMD whereas a 40% dilution is required for Bovine Tuberculosis.

The delegates were split up into three groups for workshops. The leader of our group was from Devon County Trading Standards; and he informed us that in the event of an outbreak of FMD in the near future, he would be in charge of implementing procedures to contain the disease at the livestock market.

I have to say that some of his suggestions were a bit alarming: firstly, he suggested that all farmers attending the market would have to be locked into

the market. Secondly, he thought he could run the proceedings from his office in County Hall instead of at the market. He was persuaded by those attending to modify some of the procedures to achieve the same results. I guess this was the point of the meeting; otherwise we might have found ourselves incarcerated in the event of an outbreak.

Hopefully we will stay free of FMD; but we still have other diseases to worry about, such as the latest midge-borne disease, Schmallenberg, which was named in December 2011 and named after the town in Germany where the virus was first identified.

There is more information about Schmallenberg virus on page 2; and there is also a great deal of information on various websites including: Defra, Trading Standards, Animal Health and Veterinary Laboratories Agency (AHVLA) and the BBC.

Let's hope that this disease does not take hold; and that a vaccine will be developed in the near future to protect our sheep and cattle.

I wish you a good farming spring and summer, and hope to see many of you at the forthcoming shows and events throughout the West Country.

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Recent media activity

The following letter was submitted to and printed in The Western Morning News, the Farmers' Guardian and the Farmers' Weekly in the first week of January 2012.

Dear Sir,

I'm glad to see Farming Minister, Jim Paice MP, finally being more honest with the farming community by admitting it will be impossible to prevent the public from learning the locations for the planned trial badger culls. Quote: "It may seem tough, but farmers and landowners will have to take that into consideration when they sign up to take part in the trial".

He's right; but it will not be the staff of Natural England leaking information to the media in some twisted conspiracy. It will be far more mundane than that: just good old-fashioned local gossip; and it's already happening.

A shopkeeper the other day informed me not only about the cull planned for this area but also about another two planned cull locations in this county. Apparently the whole pub was chatting about it the other night. They're worried about what is going to happen to tourism when everyone finds out and visitors no longer want to come to the area. Added to the fact that Natural England are giving the public in the targeted areas an opportunity to comment on the license applications, it is pretty clear that anyone who thinks we farmers are going to have anonymity in the cull areas is living in cloud cuckoo land.

Which brings me to my next concern: just how much trouble is the government expecting from the anti-cull protestors? Clearly quite a lot for them to push the trial culls back until after the Olympics so they will have enough police to cope. The estimated police costs are currently at half a million pounds per cull area per year for basic policing, which could "increase to cover any unexpected increases in disorder from protest".

Ministers seem to think (or hope) this will prove to be an overestimate; but others are taking the likelihood of protests and criminal damage far more seriously than DEFRA. The UK National Coordinator for Domestic Extremism has warned that forces could be overwhelmed by protests and this echoes concerns raised by the Devon and Cornwall Police Federation earlier last year. DEFRA have played a clever game here, however; they promise a badger cull, then step back and let the farmers take the public backlash. If we're not careful we will be the next national hate figures along with the city bankers and the phone hacking journalists. We're the people "needlessly killing thousands" of healthy badgers as well as the infected ones.

With all this potential aggravation you'd hope these culls will be financially worthwhile but I'm far from comforted by Defra's guidelines. The revised guidelines released just before Christmas include new words and phrases such as "an effective cull is carried out each year for a minimum of four years".

No longer are they guaranteeing farmers pay for a cull for just four years; but now it's a "minimum" of four years, so how long will we be paying for this precisely? Answer: until DEFRA "deliver an effective cull", which they "hope" to be in four years but they can no longer promise it. Additionally as well as paying upfront for the first four years shooting, DEFRA wants 25% more money as a "contingency sum" in case something goes wrong. That may not be the end of it as

DEFRA also point out "The level of the contingency sum will be reviewed after the first year of culling in the two pilot areas".....I guess to see if this 25% will be enough money for them.

This is in addition to the original clause that they have the right to dive into our bank accounts to recover costs if it all goes wrong.



My worry is that very little is set in stone even after the contract is signed. Small print such as the following is worth bearing in mind "If necessary, the license conditions for the pilot areas should be amended to permit only cage-trapping and shooting, and will review whether controlled shooting should continue to be an approved culling method." If do they stop controlled shooting, the price for the farmer paying for a cull has just gone up eight-fold to cover the cost of cage trapping. There is one guarantee to this contract, however, once a farmer has signed up to this you are legally bound for four years and you can't back out.

I'm old enough to have seen some daft agricultural policies in my life but I have to remind myself what this is all for - a 16% drop in Bovine Tuberculosis after nine years in the cull areas if all goes to plan. In other words, if your herd had six TB reactors last year then you're on track to have only five reactors in 2020. Worth the money and risk?

A final thought: I have been following the development of the test to differentiate infected from vaccinated cattle (the 'DIVA' test) for some time now. Evidence to support international validation of the DIVA test will be submitted to the OIE (the international animal health standards organisation) in the summer of this year. This is an independent certification that should be acceptable as evidence of the efficacy of the test.

Surely now instead of just watching the powers-that-be kick the vaccination issue into the long grass again - and us farmers just to accept being told the same tired old line that the vaccination is 10 years away - we should be asking that the EU amends the relevant Directives and Regulations to enable the development and use of a BTb vaccine in cattle.

It is important to state that I do not oppose a badger cull; but oppose an indiscriminate one. As the knowledge exists to differentiate between healthy and sick badger setts, then if a badger cull goes ahead, should it not be a selective one? It would certainly win more public support and ensure that healthy badgers do not suffer the same fate as their poorly relatives.

Philip L Hosking

Focus on Food Labelling and Regulations – free evening briefings

RURAL FOCUS, working in partnership with West Devon BIP will be providing evening briefings on food labelling and food regulations which will be delivered by a representative from Trading Standards. The events have been tailored to the needs of small rural and farming businesses producing and /or processing food for sale and will bring you up to date on areas such as:

- What information must I put on my food labels?
- What information can I put on my food labels?
- How do these regulations change for food which has been frozen?
- When I trade online, what details should be on my website?
- Who can provide consumer law training for my staff?
- How can I be sure my contract terms and conditions are really protecting my business?
- How can I improve my age restricted sales procedures?
- How do I make sure the goods I sell are safe?
- How can I stop unfair advertising from my competitors?
- Do I have to give the consumer a refund?
- Business planning

There are four events happening across Devon. These events are funded through the Rural Development Programme for England (RDPE) and are **free** to attend to eligible rural businesses. **Booking through RURAL FOCUS is essential.**

Event dates, venues and times

- 17th April Okehampton Business Centre, Okehampton
- 24th April South Hams District Council, Follaton House, Totnes
- 1st May The Royal Hotel, Bideford
- 9th May Heathfield Inn, Honiton

Registration is from 6.30 p.m. with presentations starting at 7.00 p.m. at all venues. Light refreshments will be provided.

BOOK NOW on Tel: **08456 047 047**, Email: enquiries@ruralfocus.info Website: www.ruralfocus.info or the postal address is: ~ Rural Focus, 5 Research Way, Tamar Science Park, Derriford, Plymouth, PL6 8BT.

Open Meeting of the New Rural and Farming Networks

You may recall in April last year when Farming Minister, Jim Paice, announced he wanted to have more direct communication between the department (Defra) and the farming, food and rural businesses across the country. To this effect, groups representing the farming and food sectors were asked to apply to be considered. Interestingly, no extra financial resources were offered; and the groups were expected to be self-supporting. It was planned to have the network up and running by September 2011.

Last month Defra announced those groups that have been successful in their bid to join the Rural and Farming Network (RFN) across the country. In the South West, the application by South West Rural Farming Network was successful.

It is hoped that rural leaders will have greater access to, and influence on, the heart of Government through the creation of this new network. In practical terms, it should mean they will be able to directly influence future rural policies.

Fourteen networks, representing different areas of England have been set up to identify and feed back local issues and concerns straight to the heart of Government, in order to make policies more rural-friendly.

Each group will be a point of contact providing feedback to Defra on a whole range of topics and issues.

The Rural and Farming Network groups are: ~

- Farming Food and Rural Network East
- Rural Network East Midlands

- Lincolnshire Forum for Agriculture and Horticulture
- Derbyshire Economic Partnership Rural Forum
- Food, Farming and Rural Affairs Tees Valley
- Farming and Rural Issues Group
- Essex Rural Partnership
- The Kent Rural Network
- Rural Cornwall and Isles of Scilly Partnership
- South West Rural and Farming Network
- Worcestershire Rural Hub (covering Worcestershire and close links with Warwickshire)
- The Rural Hubs Partnership (covering Herefordshire, Shropshire and Staffs)
- Yorkshire Food, Farming and Rural Network
- The North Eastern Farming and Rural Advisory Network

The RFN representatives will meet with Ministers for the first time on 17th April 2012 in London to discuss the way in which the Network will operate in the future; and raise concerns about policy areas or issues of importance to rural communities.

In order to identify these concerns effectively and to provide an opportunity for debate about how the network will operate in the future, SW CoRE is organising an **open meeting on 16th April from 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., in the Studio of the Taunton Brewhouse Theatre.**

Anyone interested in attending should contact **Annabelle Priest, Company Secretary, SW CoRE (South West Chamber of Rural Enterprise) Tel: 01392 458378 or Mobile: 07842 645110.**

Recent changes at Devon Trading Standards

During the past year, there have been major changes to the way Devon Trading Standards operate. These changes have been necessary because of the outcome of the Government's Comprehensive Spending Review (CSR) in late 2010. Following which, Trading Standards (TS) had to review its services; but in order to maintain the high standards of service and value for money, difficult choices had to be made.



TS are no longer able to offer their own 0845 telephone number for advice and guidance. Instead, for farm related matters, they have linked with the Defra Helpline Service on **Tel: 08459 335577**, where farmers can get advice on animal health, animal movements and identification issues.

Trading Standards operate out of three offices across the county: in Barnstaple, Newton Abbot and Exeter (County Hall). They currently have 50 staff, a reduction of 30% in the past year; are responsible for enforcing 100 Acts of Parliament and over 1000 pieces of subordinate legislation. A comprehensive list of all legislation for which they are responsible is available on their website: - www.devon.gov.uk/tradingstandards

Trading Standards' main areas of work cover: ~

- Safety
- Food
- Animal Health
- Fair Trading (Anti-counterfeit Operations)
- Credit (Loan Sharks, Payday Loan companies)
- Intellectual Property
- Weights and Measures
- Business Support (Buy with Confidence scheme)

As far as farmers are concerned, TS is an important port of call. In Devon, TS still provide blank movement licences, medicine record books, and herd/flock registers; and are pleased to post on request. These items can also be ordered via the website at www.devon.gov.uk/tradingstandards; requested by post from County Hall or requested by phone from TS colleagues at MyDevon on Tel: 01392-381381, who will pass on the details. TS have also arranged for auctioneers to hold supplies of movement licences and herd/flock registers, which can be collected at livestock markets.

Trading Standards officers will continue to attend livestock markets (over 400 a year) where they provide advice and monitor animal welfare standards.

They also carry out farm visits to advise and monitor animal health and feed issues.

One of the key activities throughout the year is the review of contingency plans in case of a major disease outbreak. (see Philip Hosking's comments on the front page).

This year alone, Trading Standards plan to visit over 300 farms to advise on compliance issues and disease prevention, conduct feed hygiene visits to sample and audit animal feed at mills and on farms. They also plan to visit livestock, hauliers and dealers, conduct more than 500 farm record checks, visit over 100 abattoirs and respond to reports about alleged breaches of animal health and welfare legislation. Be aware that Trading Standards also carry-out spot-checks on livestock vehicles. So, it's important to have the relevant paperwork to hand if this should happen.

TS check the quality, safety and labelling of animal feeds and fertilisers. Farmers are also required to register with them if they mix or store animal feed for their own use; and it includes vitamins and minerals.

Animal Disease Control

Along with other agencies, TS are responsible for enforcing the legal controls intended to

"We are keen to do all we can to protect the high reputation of Devon's farming community, and to prevent any animal disease outbreak."



prevent and eradicate farm animal disease. They also have a shared responsibility for measures designed to prevent Rabies from entering the United Kingdom.

Devon Trading Standards



If you would like to receive Trading Standards Guidance Leaflets, regular updates, including their newsletter specifically aimed at farmers and others in the agricultural sector, visit their website and register at ~ www.devon.gov.uk/business/trading_standards.htm



Devon Trading Standards Service runs the 'Buy With Confidence' Scheme to support local businesses and promote the highest standards of trading in Devon. Under this scheme, business advice is available for SMEs, all food businesses and farm shops in particular.

Over 8,000 businesses have joined the scheme. Those who become members of the Scheme pledge to operate their business in a legal, honest and fair way. They also have to offer a customer-friendly service and respond to complaints in a constructive manner. So if you want to join the scheme, visit the website at: www.devon.gov.uk/business/trading_standards.htm



The calibration and recalibration of weights and measures is an important element of TS work to combat fraud and ensure consumer protection.

"Our aim is to protect Devon's consumers and business; and maintain a fair trading environment where local businesses and consumers can thrive."

News Snippets



Many of you will be familiar with Kate Humble as a Television presenter; but not as a farmer. When Kate learnt that Monmouthshire Council was planning to break up and sell one of its farms in small lots, Kate and her husband, Ludo, launched an ambitious plan not only to preserve the farm intact, but also to use its old buildings as a centre to teach rural skills and animal husbandry. You can follow Kate's adventurous journey at her website - www.katesfarm.org or read her column in the magazine section of the *Telegraph* every Saturday. This trend of selling off county farms in lots has been the subject of much debate over the past two years, since it cuts off yet another avenue for those who want to start farming, especially the young.

Badger Trust launches a legal challenge to Badger Cull

On 27th February, the Badger Trust lodged a claim in the High Court to seek a Judicial Review of DEFRA's decision of 14th December 2011 to carry out a cull of badgers in specific parts of England. In short, the Badger Trust considers: ~

1. The culls proposed will not meet the strict legal test of "preventing the spread of disease" in areas being licensed, and may amount to a recipe for spreading the disease, contrary to the aims set down in section 10(2)(a) of the Protection of Badgers Act 1992.
2. DEFRA's cost impact assessment underpinning the decision is flawed because the cost assumptions are based on the free-shooting option, which is assumed to be much cheaper.
3. The guidance which DEFRA issued to Natural England is invalid. The Secretary of State issued guidance to Natural England under section 15(2) of the Natural Environment and Rural Communities Act 2006 as to how Natural England should exercise its functions. killing badgers, However, is not one of Natural England's functions, which are mainly focussed on maintaining biodiversity. Therefore, the guidance was not correctly devised.

Watch this space for further updates and developments.



©Rebecca Hosking Healthy lambs at Ley Coombe, South Devon

Schmallenberg (SBV) is a new emerging livestock disease that has been detected in Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands and the UK. It was first identified in December 2011; and named after the German town where the virus was first identified. It is similar to some other animal disease pathogens, such as Akabane and Shamonda viruses, which are transmitted by vectors, such as midges, mosquitoes and ticks.

All the evidence currently suggests that the disease was brought into the UK from infected midges blown across the Channel. There is no evidence currently to suggest the disease has been brought to the UK by imported livestock.

Farmers and vets have a key role to play in helping to build knowledge of how the virus behaves. SBV is not a reportable disease; but farmers are strongly encouraged to contact their veterinary surgeon, if should they spot any symptoms in their stock.

Veterinary surgeons should then inform the Animal Health and Veterinary Laboratories Agency (AHVLA), should they suspect that stock is infected. There are other conditions that can cause deformities and stillbirths in sheep and cattle, so it is important to get a formal veterinary opinion. At the moment, AHVLA will carry out the necessary laboratory tests free of charge if the referral is from a veterinary surgeon.

Details of holdings with suspected or confirmed disease are treated as confidential, and will not be made publicly known. The disease has been associated with abnormalities in animals born alive or dead at term, or in foetuses being aborted. Malformations have included bent limbs, fixed joints and brain deformities. Some animals have been born with a normal outer appearance, but have nervous signs such as a "dummy" presentation, blindness, fits or an inability to suckle.

Symptoms in adult bovines include diarrhoea, fever, reduction in milk yield, with a full and rapid recovery over several days. Affected herds have had outbreaks lasting two to three weeks. Symptoms in adult sheep and goats have not been reported to date.

AHVLA are updating their own website on a regular basis as new information becomes available and further details can be obtained via the link below: ~

http://vla.defra.gov.uk/science/sci_schmallenberg.htm

As of 30 March, Schmallenberg virus (SBV) infection has been identified on 235 farms. Twenty five of the positive cases have been diagnosed in cattle, 210 in sheep, and none to date in other species such as goats, camelids or deer.

News roundup



FWAG Update

Further to the report in the winter 2011 issue of the SFA's newsletter when we reported that on November 18th 2011 the Farming and Wildlife Advisory Group Ltd went into administration.

FWAG has always been strong in the South West region, receiving a high level of support from farmers and part of successful partnerships with other charitable, government and commercial organisations. The overwhelming message that we have received over the last few weeks is that FWAG is vital to the farming industry in the region and has a unique role linking the agricultural and the environmental sectors.

We are pleased to report that a team of FWAG staff and three local farmer chairmen have set up a new charity: FWAG South West, [Registered Charity Number 1146071] that will build on what was achieved in the region over the previous 40 years. FWAG SW has been able to continue with the majority of existing projects, the current FATI contracts and all Environmental Stewardship work. It is also looking at new initiatives that will provide sufficient funding to enable the charity to continue to provide a broad range of environmental advice to farmers and landowners throughout the South West - Devon, Cornwall, Somerset, Avon, Gloucestershire, Wiltshire and Dorset.

Other local FWAG groups are setting themselves up independently across the country and FWAGSW will continue to work with them where appropriate through a central hub.

The charity's main regional office is in Taunton, kindly hosted by Somerset County Council, which should be used as the contact point for all general enquiries, including any queries you may have in response to this report. Contact details are FWAG South West, Environment Department, County Hall, Taunton, Somerset, TA1 4DY. Phone: 01823 355427, Email: info@fwagsw.org.uk. Roland Stonex is the main initial local point of contact, whose contact details follow: ~

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So if anyone needs professional agri-environmental advice such as helping with Entry level, Higher level Stewardship, management plans, agronomy or general conservation advice please look out for your local (FWAG SW) adviser. The local South Hams advisor is

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South Devon adviser

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Defra News roundup

Amended welfare at slaughter and killing legislation

On 6th April 2012, amended legislation comes into force in England covering the welfare of animals at the time of slaughter and killing. From that date, the current limitations on the use of gas to cull birds on farm will be removed. The legislation will permit the use of gas to kill any type of bird on farm.

In addition the use of biphasic carbon dioxide will be permitted for the killing and slaughter of poultry in a slaughterhouse.

To download a copy of the Act go to http://www.legislation.gov.uk/ukxi/2012/501/pdfs/ukxi_20120501_en.pdf -

2012 No. 501, ANIMALS, ENGLAND, PREVENTION OF CRUELTY

The Welfare of Animals (Slaughter or Killing) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2012

Single Payment Scheme (SPS) Open for Online Apps

The Rural Payments Agency (RPA) is urging English farmers and their agents to join the 30,000 already claiming online. From May 2010 to May 2011, the number of farmers using the RPA's online service doubled from 13,279 to 27,081.

The benefits of using the online application service include: an automatic check for commonplace errors, instant online receipt and no time consuming photocopying, queuing at post offices, buying stationery, thus saving a great deal of time and money. The online service is available through the Business Link and RPA's websites.

Transport Authorisation Renewal

Do you need to renew your animals in transit authorisation?

It's been over five years since the requirement to test and issue authorisation to transport animals. These authorisations or licences are valid for only five years; and, therefore, many will need to be renewed. So what do you do next?

Holders of Type 1 licences (for short journeys up to 8 hours)

- If you have operated within the law, you will be sent a declaration, which must be completed and returned; and your authorisation will be automatically renewed.
- If there is evidence that you have not fully complied with the rules, you may still be eligible for a licence; but a full application will need to be completed.

Holders of Type 2 licences (for journeys over 8 hours)

- Every Type 2 transporter will be issued with an application form.
- The Animal Health & Veterinary Laboratories Agency (AHVLA) will also require copies of contingency plans, Vehicle Approval Certificates & Certificates of Competence.

<http://www.defra.gov.uk/ahvla/files/renewal-live-animal-transporter-authorisations.pdf>



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BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

The Small Farms Association was formed in October 1997 because of the reluctance of major farming organisations to support the needs of small farmers. Since its inception, the SFA has addressed the concerns and needs of small farms by the action it takes.

- * *Lobbying MPs and other public representatives*
- * *Communicating the views of small farms to DEFRA*
- * *Working in partnership with other farm organisations*
- * *Contributing to policy, with a small farms' slant*
- * *Working to our own Constitution and Code of Practice*
- * *Advice and support available to members*
- * *Opportunities to socialise*
- * *Training opportunities*
- * *Free quarterly newsletter, including members' adverts*
- * *A website, including opportunities to advertise*

Please help us to continue the work on your behalf by providing feedback on topical farming issues and recruiting new members.

The Kitchen Table - conscious catering

The Kitchen Table is all about local food and local people. It's a small company, based in Totnes, and run by Hannah and Sima, catering for all kinds of events.



Sima can't remember a time when she wasn't cooking, thinking about cooking, or talking about cooking. She was the chef for the Real Food Store's restaurant in Exeter until The Kitchen Table started in 2011.

After spending a year growing organic vegetables for a vegetarian restaurant in Wales, Hannah decided to learn how to cook them. In 2005 she gained an NVQ in Professional Cookery and a burning desire to get into the kitchen. She has worked in kitchens in the UK and New Zealand, including the best seafood restaurant on New Zealand's South Island, Fleur's Place. Her last job was as the Sous-chef for Tim Golder's restaurant Oliva, in Topsham.

Their menus are created in tune with the seasons, celebrating nature's bounty. They are happy to tailor menus for all dietary requirements, using the very best of local produce.

Hannah and Sima support the diversity and strength of the food network by buying their main ingredients within a 30 mile radius of Totnes. They believe in building lasting, mutually beneficial relationships with other local businesses to strengthen the community and ensure its resilience for the future. They support the wealth of fantastic local producers and ensure other essential ingredients are shipped, not air freighted; as a business they try to operate as sustainably as they know how and are always striving to improve.

The Kitchen Table provides delicious food for events including weddings, funerals, business lunches, family feasts, and community events. They do a wide range of hot and cold buffet fare, all made from local, seasonal ingredients cooked with imagination and flair.

The Kitchen Table is a member of Food & Drink Devon.

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