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General News

Change at the top

In April, the Board appointed Steve Clarkson as interim Chief Executive. A well-known figure within the organisation, Steve formerly held the position of Certification and Compliance manager. With more than twenty years' service at OF&G, he's a familiar face to many in the organic sector.

Steve's in-depth industry knowledge and robust understanding of OF&G have been invaluable in ensuring a seamless transition following Bill Young's departure at the end of his probationary period as CEO.

While an unexpected change, Steve's focus on supporting the internal team and licensees has provided stability and continuity over the past few months.

Sadly, one other major organisational change has been the cancellation

of this year's National Organic Conference, which had been scheduled for early June.

Despite the hard work and enthusiasm of everyone involved, the event was confronted with unforeseen challenges that impacted ticket sales, making the event unviable.

Our ambition is to deliver an event in 2026 to bring the organic community together for a day of inspiration, insight and collaboration. We hope you'll join us. More details to follow.



Help us celebrate our 50th anniversary at Groundswell (with biscuits and beer)

We are marking our 50th anniversary in style at Groundswell this year by asking you to join us in celebrating five decades of championing organic farming. As the UK's longest-established Defra-approved organic control body, four members of the certification team will be heading to Lannock Farm in Hertfordshire to showcase our legacy and vision for the future at the regenerative agriculture festival.

Visitors to our stand will be encouraged to take part in a survey exploring their views on organic and

regenerative farming. Everyone who completes the survey will be entered into a prize draw to win a hamper of organic wines, beers, and ciders. For those unable to attend you can complete the survey and be in with a chance to win!

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/OFGsurvey50>

Steve Clarkson, interim Chief Executive, believes Groundswell offers the ideal setting to celebrate OF&G's achievements and gather valuable insight from the farming community.

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"This anniversary is not only a moment to reflect on our heritage, but to explore how we continue supporting farmers transitioning to more regenerative and resilient farming systems," he says.

Come and meet the team for expert advice from Laura, Ian, Jenny and Roy and a chance to discuss the role of organic in shaping sustainable agriculture.

Groundswell

Forthcoming Events

The Groundswell Agriculture Show 2 & 3 July 2025

<https://groundswellag.com/>

The OF&G team will again be at this agriculture show that's becoming a farmers festival. Let us know if you're coming along too.

National Action Plan for pesticides published

The UK [Pesticides National Action Plan](#) sets out how the Government will work collaboratively with farmers to minimise the impacts of pesticides on people and the environment and has proposed a target for reducing pesticide use by 10% by 2030. This represents progress but is insufficient to address biodiversity decline; nor will it help respond to the widespread presence of pesticide residues in food.

The environmental umbrella group, The Pesticide Collaboration, of which OF&G is a member, said: "We are thrilled that the UK Government has today announced the UK's first ever pesticide reduction target of 10%. While we

had hoped for a higher percentage, the adoption of a target which takes into account both how much of a pesticide is used and its toxicity, is a clear signal that reducing pesticide-related harms to the environment is now being taken seriously."

Among the non-chemical alternatives used by farmers and advocated in the National Action Plan, organic offers a method of farming that is not reliant on synthetic pesticides. The OF&G analysis of the impact of a modest 10% conversion to organic (three times the current level of organic farming in England) would reduce pesticide use by 8.45%.

Organic farmers lead the way at Open Farm Sunday 2025

This year's annual industry celebration, Open Farm Sunday, saw a 20% surge in participation with 270 farms opening their gates to around 200,000 visitors – and once again, organic farms were over-represented among the hosts.

The national event run by LEAF (Linking Environment And Farming) champions public engagement with farming and this year's success reflects a growing appetite to understand how food is produced and how farming connects with nature, climate, and health.

Annabel Shackleton, Open Farm Sunday manager, says: "OFS is all about building trust and deepening the connection between farmers and the public. Organic farmers play a crucial role in this – showcasing sustainable practices, biodiversity, and innovation."

New LEAF research reveals nearly half of Gen Z would consider a career in farming, though only one in five currently see it as essential to tackling climate change. Open Farm Sunday is helping bridge that knowledge gap – and organic farms, with their nature-first credentials, are proving highly effective ambassadors.



Organic producers across the country welcomed visitors with hands-on experiences, real conversations and practical demonstrations, reinforcing the sector's commitment to sustainability, transparency and food system resilience. A big thank you to all our licensees who welcomed visitors onto their farms this year.

With support from partners including AHDB, Arla, NFU and major retailers, OFS also secured extensive media coverage including BBC Breakfast, The Archers and over 100 radio interviews.

Next year's Open Farm Sunday will take place on 7 June 2026. You can register your farm at www.farmsunday.org.

OF&G Licensee - Deepdale Farm, Norfolk OFS 8 June
Courtesy of LEAF

Dean Organic Trust offering interest free, unsecured loans

Organic and ecological farmers can now access interest-free, unsecured loans of up to £25,000 following the relaunch of the charitable **Dean Organic Fund**. Run by the Organic Research Centre, the fund was established by Jennie Bone, a passionate supporter of organic farming who wanted to create a legacy for conservation and organic farming methods.

The loans are available to small or start-up farming businesses who might otherwise struggle to secure commercial funding, explains Chris Jones, adviser to the Dean Organic Fund. Terms range from two to five years, with loans from £5,000 to £25,000. "We are looking to make a big impact, and support a wide variety of enterprises founded on organic farming principles. The Fund is open to applicants from all walks of life, and may just provide that turn-key investment to a well-founded enterprise."

"Applicants will preferably be certified organic producers or in conversion, but otherwise should follow practices closely aligned to organic principles," says Mr Jones. "This really is a golden opportunity for businesses exploring, innovating or expanding in the organic sector."



Orchard Organic Farm Eggs (27 May 2021). Dean Organic Fund Recipient - Photo courtesy of ORG

Staff News

Ryan Mason - Processor Certification Officer

We are really pleased to tell you about our newest member of the OF&G team. Ryan Mason joined OF&G on 16 June as a Processor Certification Officer and is currently getting to grips with our systems and processes.

I'm sure over the coming weeks and months many of our processor licensees will hear from Ryan as he becomes more familiar with the complexities of organic certification. We will give Ryan some time to settle in and provide you with a bit more background about him in a few months time.

OF&G policy activity - what we have been doing

CS - Christopher Stopes

NAME	ACTIVITY	DATE	COMMENT
CS	Pesticide Collaboration & PAN UK House of Commons meeting with Sian Berry MP	3 April	In person
CS	Wildlife & Countryside Link Agriculture Working Group	10 April	Online
CS	Defra Organic Unit monthly meeting	10 April	Online
CS	IFOAM Organics Europe - New Genomic Techniques	17 April	Online
CS	NatCen Precision Bred Organisms & organic Workshop 7	1 May	Online
CS	Defra Organic Unit monthly meeting	8 May	Online
CS	Defra Farming & Countryside Programme update	22 May	Online
CS	Organic Research Centre Evidence Review	27 May	Online
CS	Sustain Farm Working Party	28 May	Online
CS	PAN UK Glyphosate Working Group	3 June	Online
CS	IFOAM Organics Europe - The future of CAP	5 June	Online
CS	Defra Organic Unit monthly meeting	12 June	Online
CS	NFU Agriculture and Land Use Alliance	13 June	Online
CS	Defra Farming & Countryside Programme EOF Liaison call	16 June	Online
CS	EOF / Defra Policy Group	18 June	Online

OF&G & Organics in the News

'Grazing Livestock: It's not the cow but the how' - report from Sustainable Food Trust.

A recent report from the Sustainable Food Trust (SFT) - **Grazing Livestock: It's not the cow but the how** - reveals the important role that livestock grazing can play in the transition to a more sustainable farming sector; encouraging biodiversity, supporting healthy soils, locking carbon in the soil and sustaining rural communities. As Patrick Holden, the founder of SFT states: "This report clearly demonstrates the need to differentiate between livestock that are part of the problem and those that are an essential part of the solution. In other words, it's not the cow, it's the how!"

Comparing industrial livestock systems with organic, regenerative and grass-based practices that are part of natural systems reveals the gap between where we are now and where we need to get to. Organic and regenerative practices offer a multi-functional solution, which means that many good things arise from this way of using the land in harmony with nature - supporting environmental, public health and animal welfare benefits.

In his foreword to the report, Lord Deben, chair of the UK Climate Change Committee, noted that he has "had to face up to the negative impacts of livestock on greenhouse gas emissions, including those from intensively reared poultry, pigs and cattle. However, what few seem to understand is that there is a need to differentiate between those livestock systems which are part of the problem in terms of net emissions, and those which, under the correct management, are potentially part of the solution."

This important report has come under fire from George Monbiot, who seemed to have failed to recognise the way in which a truly sustainable food system must be configured. The SFT gave a robust response to each of the points made by Monbiot.

The SFT is calling for action in five key areas:

- Government to set up a cross-government task force, including

Defra, the Department of Health and the Treasury to drive transition to regenerative (and so organic) food and farming;

- Businesses - both food companies and retailers - must co-finance the transition, since government can't do this alone;
- Defra must adopt a common metric for measuring the sustainability and social impacts of farming systems to create a foundation to drive progress towards regenerative and organic farming, ensuring responsible use of public money to deliver public goods;
- Foods should carry a sustainability label, like organic certification so that consumers know the impact of what they buy;
- Food supply chains must be re-localised, and this depends on local abattoirs and regional processing facilities.

UK/EU renewed cooperation and a common understanding

A recent summit between the UK and the EU on 19th May is a sign of the warming of relations between the UK and EU. A communique included a commitment to work together in several key areas. Important amongst these was the shared view of the importance of "strengthening our economies while protecting our planet and its resources", including working towards a common sanitary and phytosanitary agreement. This would help overcome the problems that have been created since Brexit and cover the rules on organics, as summarised in an explainer on the GOV.UK website.

Although we are in the early days of negotiation with the EU on this new accord and have yet to find out what this means in practice and what the timescales will be, we can expect that trade friction and cost will be reduced. Organic products exported from the UK will not be subject to the costly delays that have beset post-Brexit trade. The requirement for Certificates of Inspection (Cols), already postponed to February 2027, will ultimately be

removed. Shorter delivery times will support trade in organic products.

However, trade between GB and Northern Ireland will likely remain subject to the Windsor Framework as well as the complexities of existing Trade and Cooperation Agreements.

The future status of the retained UK regulations in relation to EU Regulation 848 remains uncertain at present. It may involve a process of so-called dynamic alignment, equivalency or compliance. In any case, the halted process of the review of UK organic regulations (based on the former EU organic rules) is unlikely to be restarted.

It will take time for clarity to emerge, though it is expected that negotiations will move swiftly. Although we can regret the confusion and cost that was caused by Brexit we can be thankful that this new understanding may signal a return to a more secure relationship with our major trading partners across the channel.

Defra Organic Farming Statistics - from Natural Products Online.

England falls behind as Scotland leads organic farming boom

England's organic farming sector is stagnating, according to new government figures, as Scotland celebrates its sixth consecutive year of growth in land being farmed organically. Industry experts and campaigners are now calling for urgent government intervention in England to revitalise the sector and seize the opportunities offered by a booming organic market.

New data released by Defra show that in 2024, Scotland saw a 13% increase in organic farmland including land in conversion, bringing its total to 131,500 hectares.

Meanwhile, England's organic farmland edged up just 1% to 502,800 hectares, while Wales suffered an 11% decline to 68,300 hectares.

Even more telling is the surge in land entering conversion to organic farming. Scotland led the UK with a

102% increase in converted land, rising from 13,100 hectares in 2023 to 26,500 hectares in 2024. In contrast, England's growth in this area was limited to 7%, and Wales experienced a dramatic 45% drop.

The Soil Association, a leading advocate for organic agriculture, says the lack of support in England is pushing farmers away from more sustainable farming practices and leaving the UK increasingly dependent on imports to meet growing consumer demand for organic food.

"Scotland is continuing to lead the way on organic farmland and conversions with strong government support and ambitious targets," said Adrian Steele, Organic Development Advisor at the Soil Association. "England is falling significantly behind with little or no discernible growth in total organic farmland in ten years."

Steele criticised the freezing of the Sustainable Farming Incentive (SFI), which he said has had an "immediate impact" on organic conversions. He warned that the UK risks missing its environmental and biodiversity targets if urgent steps aren't taken to support homegrown organic production.

"Nine out of ten farmers, attending a recent webinar for those considering switching to sustainable, organic and nature-friendly farming, have expressed their frustration that the door has been shut on SFI payments," he added. "In the short-term the Government could put organic back into the Countryside Stewardship scheme to provide an incentive for new entrants and the necessary maintenance support to avoid farmers losing faith and abandoning the sector."

The Soil Association is urging the UK Government to implement an Organic Action Plan similar to those in Scotland and across Europe. Discussions are underway with Defra but Steele warned that action is overdue.

Scotland, by contrast, is on track to meet its target of having 10% of farmland farmed organically by 2026. Since 2021, organic land in Scotland has grown by 26%, and the number of certified organic producers and processors has increased to 530. The

Scottish Government is being urged to build on this momentum with a formal Organic Action Plan to boost demand and support infrastructure. (NB - this is now in the pipeline)

Wales presents a mixed picture. While total organic land has declined, the long-term trend remains upwards. The Welsh Government has reinstated some support for organic but uncertainty around future schemes and the absence of a conversion programme continue to undermine confidence among farmers.

Georgia Phillips, Commercial Director at Soil Association Certification, warned that the UK risks squandering a major economic and environmental opportunity.

"This looks like a repeat of last year's organic farmland stats, revealing sustained strong performance by Scotland where there is clear government support, and a lacklustre performance by the rest of the UK," she said. "It's a missed opportunity we must grasp for the UK to boost our organic farmland in line with the burgeoning organic market."

Demand for organic food and drink continues to climb. The UK market grew 7.3% in 2024, reaching £3.7 billion. Early data for 2025 shows further momentum with 10% growth in the first quarter alone, driven by rising unit and value sales.

Phillips said, "We know that there are plenty of farmers who want to shift their system of production to be more in tune with nature. But they need the reassurance that the Government is committed to meeting its environmental targets and fully behind a sustainable and resilient approach to farming."

Sustainable Farming Incentive, and the outcome of the government Spending Review

We reported in our last Newsletter the shock closure of the Sustainable Farming Incentive (SFI), and were concerned about the impact this may have on those considering or part-way through application to join the scheme to support their organic conversion.

On 12th May Defra announced that around 3,000 farmers stuck in the pipeline would be able to proceed subject to a cap of £9,300 per year. Eligible applicants should have been contacted by Defra. We hope that this has helped some farmers caught up in this debacle.

Uncertainty remains on the shape of the future of the SFI and the Environmental Land Management (ELM) scheme, expected to be finalised some time next year. The future direction of the SFI will be announced during the summer that will give a sense of the direction that will be taken, although details of the SFI actions will remain unclear.

OF&G is keen that any new scheme will enable continued growth of the organic sector, able to match the continued growth in the organic market and replace imports of organic food that could be produced here in the UK. However, the uncertainty about the scheme has resulted in farmers that were considering conversion to organic to put their plans on hold - we think that it is essential that Defra enables organic to flourish by reopening conversion and maintenance payments for organic farmers.

However, Defra appears to be unwilling to adopt an organic systems-based approach with clear and legally binding standards, even though this delivers clear outcomes in line with the government's objectives as laid out in the Environmental Improvement Plan. Instead it seems likely that a continued proliferation of actions will be fostered with the risk that this piecemeal approach to SFI will not foster a coherent transition towards nature friendly farming.

Environmental organisations welcomed the announcement of the outcome of the government spending where a larger cut than 2.7% in the allocation to Defra was predicted. RSPB's Alice Groom commented "The government has committed to over £2.7 billion per year from 2026-27 to 2028-29 for sustainable farming and nature recovery, of which £2 billion will be spent on Environmental Land Management Schemes – supporting

both food security and the ecosystems that underpin it. This is more money than has ever been spent on nature-friendly schemes anywhere ever.”

This gives some hope that an ambitious SFI may emerge, and although a new scheme is some way off - we need to offer a lifeline to those farmers wanting to convert and urgently reinstate the SFI/CS organic Conversion and Maintenance payments.

HLS Payment Rates increased

Defra announced an increase in the payment rates for Higher Level Stewardship (HLS), which have remained the same for more than 10 years, falling behind the rates offered through other schemes including Countryside Stewardship Higher Tier (CSHT) and the Sustainable Farming Incentive (SFI). The increased rates for 157 options represent an uplift of around one-third of the equivalent CSHT and SFI actions. With £30 million allocated from January 2025, agreement holders will receive payment in December 2025.

The increase reflects Defra’s recognition of “how upland farmers and early adopters play an essential role in managing land in ways that support food production, farm productivity and environmental outcomes”. This means that farmers in HLS agreements will be able to continue to restore habitats, support rare species, preserve historic features and maintain traditional landscape features.

Future of CAP - the organic perspective from Europe

IFOAM Organics Europe (IFOAM OE) continues to lobby on behalf of the European organic movement on the future of CAP. It is interesting to reflect on what we wish to see in England and how that measures up to the European organic sector’s view of the future.

IFOAM OE’s vision rests on three key points. Firstly, future policy should be based on a whole-farm approach with no reward for single practices, except for ‘top-ups’, with organic farming as the keystone.

Secondly, they advocate for proportionality between the farm’s

level of environmental ambition and the funding it receives, based on four key outcomes - soil protection, and the impact on water, climate and biodiversity.

Thirdly, the basic income will be re-designed to become a socio-economic budget targeted at the farmers who need it most. This would be coordinated with reform of the Common Market Organisation (CMO) and other tools outside CAP such as rules on unfair trading practices to create a fair market for farmers.

There is much to recommend this European approach, but what stands out is the strength that it gives to our advocacy of an organic systems, whole farm approach whilst the suggestion to move the basic payments to a budget allocated to those that need it would be welcome in England. If payments are redirected in this way then one of the justifiable criticisms of payments based on the ownership of land would be overcome.

Market Reports

Grain Prices: Courtesy of Andrew Trump, Organic Arable

Currently the organic market is very tight for supply. A poor harvest in 2024 means the UK crop is sold out apart from very small volumes. Importers have reduced stocks too and so have less to offer. The organic cereal market is in an interesting place at present which will result in stronger values for growers.

We need some recent context to explain where we find ourselves today. In 2020 the EU launched its Farm To Fork Strategy which set a target for 25% of EU farmland to be certified organic by 2030. An ambitious target but one that encouraged organic conversion given this very clear policy signal. Whilst market development was part of this policy the events triggered by the Russian invasion of Ukraine impacted consumer confidence which led to a reduction in the sales of organic food. The cycle of events we experienced in the UK with high inflation, higher borrowing costs and lower investment was repeated in many European states. With significant growth in supply triggered by this policy and then, at best, static (Germany) and falling organic food sales in France, Sweden and Denmark a surplus of organic produce resulted. With organic raw materials sold onto the conventional market and strong conventional prices there was significant decertification. Sweden lost 9% of its organic area. France lost organic cereal production and whilst Germany's cereal area didn't fall its growth slowed to just 1.8% having typically been at about 7%. Anecdotally, both Baltic states and Romania also both saw decertification and with these

states focussing on export markets it is likely grain will be short.

Scroll forward from 2022 and the economy's and personal spending is more stable and organic food sales are back to growth both in the UK and across Europe. Having lost significant supply the market is now in deficit which is strengthening values. Livestock values are strong meaning these higher values can be supported.

So where does this put new crop values? Imports are reportedly being offered to the market at values equivalent to about £290 ex farm. However, it seems imports are less readily available than in previous years due to reduced supply and so it seems likely values will rise further. With conventional feed wheat value at around £175 ex farm the organic premium is as large as it has been for several seasons. It needs to encourage more conversion. Feed mills and livestock farmers need to recognise that their sector development is likely harmed by weak organic cereal values. Whilst short term gain may be attractive, in the longer term greater domestic production will build a more resilient sector.

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Organic Livestock Trends: OLMC

ORGANIC STORE REPORT

The hot dry weather has and still is affecting grass growth all over the country although some areas are affected far more than others, with some areas having enjoyed some rainfall.

Finished cattle prices, as predicted, have seen a decline in recent weeks. Industry practitioners are predicting that prices will stabilize in the next month. It should not be forgotten that fat cattle are still 70-80 pence more than this time last year.

Store cattle numbers coming forward have declined in the last few weeks, as they do at this time of the year, although prices in relative terms remain strong.

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OLMC FINISHED STOCK

Prime Cattle

The demand for organic cattle has eased a little but supplies coming ready are not in abundance. The trade therefore is maintaining its strong position. It is likely we will see supplies remain tight through the summer and price

change little throughout this period. We will see more cattle come on to the market late summer and early autumn which might weaken price.

Average R4L Organic UTM in spec @ 765/kg deadweight

Cull cow

The trade has weakened a little as abattoirs have built up stock of processing meat. The prices are still very good and will most likely remain fair throughout the summer.

Average R4L Organic OTM Cow in spec @ 580/kg deadweight

Lamb

A very up and down trade, the hoggets are nearly all gone but have done well during the dry late spring and early summer. The new lambs are starting to come on to the market, however numbers remain below the current demand, subsequently pushing the new season price strongly.

Average R3L organic OSL in spec @ 670p/kg

Average R3L organic NSL in spec @ 780p/kg

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Approved Inputs

A full list of approved inputs appears on our website <https://ofgorganic.org/useful-info/approved-suppliers>

Updated approved inputs

SUPPLIER	WEBSITE / EMAIL	CATEGORY
Abundigro	luke@abundigro.com	Fertilisers and Soil Conditioner
Seasol International	alickosborne@seasol.com.au	Fertiliser
Russell IPM	Koteswararao@russellipm.com	Insect Control
Denis Brinicombe Group	tom@brinicombe.co.uk	Vitamins, minerals and trace elements
Fargro Ltd	christopher.dart@fargro.co.uk	Fertiliser
Devenish Nutrition	lorraine.gilmore@devenish.com	Vitamins, minerals and trace elements
Klinge Chemicals Ltd	slockie@klinge-chemicals.co.uk	Ingredients
EnviroSystems (UK) Ltd/Greenlands Nutrition	liz@envirosystems.co.uk	Silage additive, Slurry Treatment, Bedding materials.
Nimrod Veterinary Services	corbett.a@nimrodvet.co.uk	Animal Health Product
The Woodhorn Group / The Earth Cycle	mike@woodhorngroup.co.uk	Composts
Salt Express Ltd	enquiries@saltexpress.co.uk	Ingredients
Nichino Europe Co., Ltd formerly Interagro	eansede@nichino-europe.com	Fertiliser and Seed Treatment
Neogen T/A Quat-Chem Limited	jnash@neogen.com	Disinfectant/Cleaning Agent
Russell Bio Solutions Ltd	Koteswararao@russellipm.com	Insect Control, fertilisers, Plant Health Products
Anglo American Woodsmith Ltd	andreas.heise@angloamerican.com	Fertiliser
Fargro Ltd.	christopher.dart@fargro.co.uk	Fungicide, Plant Health Products, Pest Control, Bio-Insecticide
Danstar Ferment AG	lbordier@lallemand.com	Fungicide, Bio-Insecticide, Fertiliser
Edwards Agricultural Supplies	info@soiladvisory.co.uk	Fertiliser
Aiva Limited	office@aivafertiliser.co.uk	Plant Health Products, Slurry Treatment,
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Jigsaw Marketing & Media	laura@richardjacksonsgarden.co.uk	Fertiliser
Vitax Ltd	charles.platt@vitax.co.uk	Fertiliser, Plant Health Product
Kilco (International) Ltd	Martin.Garland@kilco.co.uk	Disinfectant/Cleaning Agent, Animal Health Product
Chamcotec Ltd	morris-paul@sky.com	Disinfectant/Cleaning Agent
Grazers Lts	info@grazers.co.uk	Soil Conditioners
PlantoSys Biostimulants	alwin.scholten@plantosys.nl	Fertiliser, plant health product
Agrimin Limited	enquiries@agrimin.co.uk	Vitamins, minerals and trace elements
ANUPCO Ltd	samantha.thompson@anupco.com	Animal feed supplements
Orion Future Technology Ltd	mike@orionft.com	Fertiliser
Uniscope (Euro) Ltd	info@uniscopееuro.co.uk	Vitamins, minerals and trace elements

Recently awarded approved inputs

SUPPLIER	WEBSITE / EMAIL	CATEGORY
Aquaculture Ltd	dan@aqua-culture.co.uk	Fertilisers, Foliar Treatment, Soil Conditioners, Plant Health Products
Biopreparáty, spol. s r.o.	rubak@biopreparaty.eu	Biofungicide
Gardening Naturally Ltd	justin.daubeney@gardening-naturally.com	Fertiliser
Growing-Up International Corp	jin-sheng@growing8.com	Plant Health Products