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General News

What will 2026 bring for organic?

With what always feels like the longest month of the year finally behind us, January has delivered significant developments on the domestic front.

With policy reviews underway and the ongoing development of the Organic Action Plan for England (OAPE), the OF&G team is broadly optimistic. The year ahead has the potential to deliver opportunities that will strengthen organic's position in shaping a more sustainable future for the UK ag sector.

As 2026 progresses, OF&G remains focused on supporting licensees to ensure the best possible outcomes for organic more widely.

Industry converges for Oxford Conferences

January's two farming conferences in Oxford frequently set the tone for the year ahead and it is always beneficial to have a presence to take the temperature of the industry.

There were notable announcements from the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, Emma Reynolds. Conference delegates welcomed DEFRA's renewed focus on farm profitability, sustainability, and the future of British food production, while farmers loudly signalled their dissent outside.

Alongside amendments to Inheritance Tax relief thresholds and a new £30 million Farmer Collaboration Fund, the big news was the relaunch of the Sustainable Farming Incentive (SFI).

The scheme is set to relaunch in two stages; in June smaller farms and

those without prior agreements will be able to apply, and another round of SFI applications opens in September with broader eligibility. There were also steps towards simplifying the application process.

The raft of agricultural reforms provides an opportunity to extend an explicit commitment to organic farming while ensuring that more farmers can access the support they need to transition to organic practices.

As an established, proven model for both food production and environmental stewardship, organic should be central to the next phase of farming policy. It is a goal The English Organic Forum has been collaboratively working towards with Defra and key stakeholders including OF&G, Soil Association, Riverford, Organic Research Centre, Organic Arable and others.

The Organic Action Plan for England

The Oxford Real Farming Conference saw the attendance of Dame Angela Eagle, Minister for Food Security and Rural Affairs, who participated in closed-door discussions about the OAPE.

The publication and promotion of the plan remain one of our top priorities. We continue to work closely with government representatives and industry leaders to push for a

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comprehensive strategy that supports the growth of organic farming across the country.

Against a backdrop of rapid growth in market demand, organic farmland has declined since its peak in 2008. Organic land use has remained static at around 3% for consecutive years, leaving the UK increasingly reliant on imports. To tackle this status quo, we are advocating for the establishment of a clear policy framework that recognises the significant environmental, economic, and social benefits of organic farming.

The overall aim is to provide farmers with the tools, resources, and financial support needed to transition to organic farming and build long-term sustainability.

A target of 10% organic land area by 2030 continues to be the primary objective, and a proactive strategic approach that was initially outlined in OF&G's Land Use Framework back in December 2023.

Shaping the future

Staying on the theme of strategic government reports and reviews. After our last newsletter in December, Baroness Minette Batters' long-awaited Farm Profitability Review landed, outlining 57 recommendations.

As stated in her foreword, it would be 'irresponsible not to recommend change' and OF&G is thankful for the considerable contribution her review makes.

Several of the review's key recommendations closely align with the principles and demonstrable outcomes of organic farming. As such, we hope organic will be explicitly recognised in the Government's 25-year Farming Roadmap, also in development with a formal launch expected later in 2026.

With Westminster officials scoping such a range of policy updates, the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Committee has urged for greater clarity and coordination across these strategies, including the Environmental Improvement Plan, Land Use Framework, and decarbonisation planning.

Similarly, there is a push for stronger crossgovernment alignment on food production, environment, trade, land use, and data intelligence in the food system – including through frameworks like the Food Data Transparency Partnership and the National Food Strategy.

It is shaping up to be a decisive year in food and farming policy. If the government can bring stability, consistency and connect domestic priorities with global food security challenges it will mark a step change that many have been longing for. Let's see!

OF&G & Organics in the News

Scottish Organic Action Plan published and backed by £200,000 from Scottish government.

The Scottish Government and Scotland Food & Drink have published a [Scottish Organic Action Plan](#). Marie Gugeon MSP, Cabinet Secretary for Rural Affairs, Land Reform and Islands said "organic food and drink will play a vital role in Scotland's transition to a more sustainable and resilient food system". The plan sets out a shared ambition to grow a thriving organic sector that delivers for the environment, economy and communities.

Marie Gugeon MSP notes that "Momentum is building – not just in Scotland, but across Europe. More people than ever are choosing food that supports nature, climate and animal welfare. They are reassured by the robust standards that underpin organic certification. The organic label gives consumers confidence that they are backing sustainable farming, and we want to be able to meet that demand with the high-quality food produced here in Scotland."

The Scottish Government has supported the Plan with an investment

of £200,000. The delivery of the Action Plan will be overseen by a coalition of organisations made up of Scotland Food & Drink, Scottish Agricultural Organisation Society (SAOS), SOPA, Soil Association Scotland and Soil Association Certification, among others, marking an exciting opportunity for continued collaboration across the industry.

This plan is a sector-led roadmap for expanding organic farming, food and drink production, and processing across Scotland, developed by industry with support from government. It aligns closely with Scotland's national food and drink strategy, 'Sustaining Scotland. Supplying the World'. The Scottish organic sector supports all three of the missions:

- Resilience: Through agroecological approaches that enhance soil health, biodiversity and rural viability.
- Growth: By opening new market opportunities and strengthening supply chains.
- Sustainability: By supporting net zero goals, nature restoration and long-term land stewardship.

The vision for the organic sector embodied in the plan is clear:

- See organic food and farming expand and thrive – with profitable, resilient businesses across the supply chain.
- Deepen public understanding of organic production, connecting people of all ages and backgrounds with how food is grown.
- Grow domestic and international demand for Scottish organic products, supported by coordinated marketing, strong brand positioning, and improved market intelligence.
- Strengthen cooperation across the sector – stimulating investment, innovation and supply chain development.
- Support those entering the sector and ensure businesses have access to high-quality advice and the latest research.

The Action Plan defines five priority areas designed to benefit farms, food and drink businesses, and their wider communities and supply chains:

1. Develop Research, Training and Advisory Services: To continue to strengthen organic-specific knowledge and support.
2. Raise Awareness of Organic in

Scotland: To improve public, industry and policy awareness of the value of organic food and farming.

3. Develop Organic Supply Chains and Markets: To unlock growth in the organic sector.
4. Facilitate Conversion and Maintenance of Organic Land: To secure long-term growth.
5. Promote Public Procurement of Organic Produce: To leverage Scotland's public sector to grow demand and visibility

OF&G commends this plan to Defra as we move towards an Organic Action Plan for England. There is much in the Scottish Organic Action Plan that gives inspiration. England must not be left behind in the drive to grow the organic sector and deliver our shared environmental ambition.

Defra Roadmap - expected this year, and the Land Use Framework is imminent

Defra held an inspiring workshop in January to help guide the developing Roadmap for the Future of Farming. This brought together many stakeholders and was a hands-on interactive process that surfaced the need for a plan that truly joins the dots.

With the Roadmap expected later this year, it is encouraging that a key component - the Land Use Framework - is expected before the end of spring. It is obviously complex, lining up the various priorities and pressures with interlocking and interdependent strategies being driven by Defra and subject to the approval of other government departments. There is limited money available and it must be spent to give the best return, and clearly the urgency to resolve SFI26 is taking up Defra's crowded agenda.

The Roadmap will encompass a short (to 2030) and a long-term (to 2050) view and will focus on four key themes: Profitability, Productivity, Supply Chains and the Environment. Making sure that profitability and productivity are defined in such a way that they enable real environmental outcomes seems essential.

The **Farming Profitability Review** by Baroness Minette Batters is recognised by government as a worthy backdrop to Defra's work on the Roadmap. With 57

recommendations in her report there is much for Defra to go at. Several of the Review's key recommendations closely align with the principles and demonstrable outcomes of organic farming. As such, it seems self-evident that organic should be explicitly recognised in the Farming Roadmap.

Organic systems are synonymous with championing economic and environmental resilience, which should be seen as two sides of the same coin, as Baroness Batters points out in her Review. As such, the recommendation to implement new frameworks that measure the full value of farming in terms of GDP and natural capital, are wholly welcomed. There also remains a clear aspiration for a targeted scheme that drives the adoption of sustainable practices.

Recommendation number 24 (which includes 12 sub-recommendations) seems to sum up many of the shared aspirations for a better, more nature-friendly farming and food system. If this ambition is translated into the Defra Roadmap then there may well be hope for the future for food and farming.

SFI26 - watch this space

Defra is working hard to finalise SFI26 ahead of the first window opening for applications in June that will prioritise small farms and those that are not yet taking advantage of the Environmental Land Management (ELM) scheme. More details are likely to be presented at the NFU conference on 24-25th February in Birmingham.

With organic support potentially available through SFI26, the organic sector position is clear - SFI26 must continue to enable conversion to organic and ongoing organic land management through sufficiently rewarding actions that can motivate change and support the delivery of Defra's environmental ambitions. There appears to be widespread support for this amongst environmental and farming organisations in view of the way in which organic farming systems deliver environmental improvement as a result of the whole farm organic farm system, underpinned by coherent organic standards.

Although the details of the revised offer are not yet available, simplification of the scheme including

a reduction in the number of actions seems inevitable. Previous iterations of the SFI included an unmanageable number of actions, such that it was hard for the RPA to process the number of applications. Furthermore, the available budget was quickly spent leading to the closure of the scheme in March 2025 with little warning, leaving farmers bemused, confused and frustrated.

Since an objective is to simplify the scheme, the English Organic Forum has emphasised that an organic approach, embodied in clear organic-specific actions, is a simple approach. Not only does it deliver results through robust nature-friendly standards, annual inspection and verification gives control with confidence. It also helps that there is growing acknowledgement of the benefits of organic amongst consumers and citizens - the organic market is in growth, but being met by imports.

An Organic Action Plan for England is in the pipeline that will build confidence in the transition and grow the area of organically managed land in England from around 3% to at least the average of 10% as in Europe. A letter from the Soil Association was sent making the case for organic to farming minister Dame Angela Eagle MP on 6th January. It was co-signed by many influential environmental organisations with millions of members and supporters. Inclusion of organic within SFI26 is a no-brainer, we hope.

Court hearing for Government's deregulation of precision breeding announced

Beyond GM have reported that the High Court has confirmed that their challenge to the Government's deregulation of genetically modified 'precision bred' organisms in food and farming will be heard on the 12th and 13th May. The court will consider, in one hearing, both whether the case should proceed and the substance of the legal arguments themselves.

This is significant in that it demonstrates that the court views their case serious, arguable and worthy of full consideration. The Judicial Review is a rare opportunity to test whether deregulation without transparency or consent is lawful.

It is welcome that the Court deem that this is an environmental case under the Aarhus Convention, so Beyond GM cost caps have been agreed, limiting their exposure to the Government's legal costs if they lose. This is an essential safeguard for public-interest cases such as this. It is also noteworthy that the case will be heard by a senior judge, reflecting the complexity and wider importance of the issues raised.

This hearing matters not just for farming and food, but for how emerging genetic technologies are regulated more generally – now and in the future. The detailed work to prepare is already underway.

Beyond GM acknowledge the support from many people that has brought them this far. They would welcome further donations via CrowdJustice, and by sharing the campaign widely.

Security Assessment Report to Government released

According to a report in The Times, a study titled **Global Biodiversity Loss, Ecosystem Collapse and National Security**, is a 14 page abridged version of a longer report. It offers a terse and stark warning that our food security is at risk, not the first time we have been told this.

Prepared with the help of the Joint Intelligence Committee (JIC), which oversees MI5 and MI6 and initially due to be published last autumn, it was shelved due to its negative conclusions. Now released by Defra following a Freedom of Information request, it makes the consequences of the collapse of ecosystems and loss of biodiversity clear. This follows on from similar assessments over the past five decades which still seem to go unheeded.

This is big and important and far reaching news that again reminds us of the need for transformative action. The report notes that "Without significant increases in UK food system and supply chain resilience, it is unlikely the UK would be able to maintain food security if ecosystem collapse drives geopolitical competition for food. ... Countries best placed to adapt are those that invest in ecosystem protection and restoration, and resilient and efficient food systems. Protecting and restoring ecosystems is easier, cheaper and more reliable."

The report highlights that regenerative agriculture (i.e. organic) is an already existing approach - a well developed alternative that can be taken to scale.

LAMMA and Low Carbon Show 15-16 Jan 2026 at the NEC Birmingham

Last month some of the OF&G team headed to the NEC for the co-location of two leading ag shows. Bringing LAMMA and the Low Carbon Agriculture Show together certainly seemed to have a positive impact on footfall this year.

In fact, on the OF&G stand we had an unprecedented number of applications from farms looking at organic conversion. This is unheard of at shows and is hopefully a reflection of things to come.

OF&G policy activity - what we have been doing

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NAME	ACTIVITY	DATE	COMMENT
CS	PAN UK Board Meeting	8/12/25	Online
CS	IFOAM OE & FiBL Webinar Biocontrol in organic: fostering plant health with complementary strategies	10/12/25	Online
CS	IFOAM OE Webinar: Nature Restoration Regulation	11/12/25	Online
CS	All Party Parliamentary Group on Agroecology - House of Commons lunch	16/12/25	In person
CS	Oxford Real Farming Conference	7-9/1/26	In person
CS	Defra / EOF Policy Group	13/1/26	Online
CS	Wildlife & Countryside Link Agriculture Group	15/1/26	Online
CS	EFRA Committee hearing with Baroness Batters	20/1/26	Online
CS	Pesticide Collaboration Working Group	21/1/26	Online
CS	Defra Farming & Countryside Programme Farming Roadmap workshop	22/1/26	In person
CS	Defra Farming & Countryside Programme SFI26 Stakeholder meeting	29/1/26	Online
SC	Seeds Working group	1/12/25	Online
SC	UKOCG/Defra Meeting	9/12/25	Online
SC	CBTWG	13/1/26	Online
SC	Farm Assurance Forum	16/1/26	In person
SC	CBTWG/Defra	20/1/26	Online
SC	UK Dairy Round Table Meeting	29/1/26	Online

Market Reports

Grain Prices: Courtesy of Andrew Trump, Organic Arable

As is often the case there is a little more buying interest after Christmas. The market is far from hectic but it seems there is some demand starting to come into the market as buyers end their current contracts and are looking at demand going forward.

Milling wheat and oats are largely now sold but we still have feed wheat, barley and oats that need a market. Mole Valley are not using barley this year which has taken some demand out of the market and with several suppliers all courting Forfarmers for their barley requirements there seems little prospect of values strengthening.

The malting barley market is showing less demand as less beer is being drunk. This is a trend that looks likely to

continue. Alcohol Change UK reports that 26% of 16- 24 year olds are now not drinking alcohol and this figure has increased sharply from 19% in 2011 and in recent years the numbers of people participating in "Dry January" has doubled to 8.5 million. If this trend continues we will see further weakening in barley demand in the years to come.

Current indicative values (ex farm) Feed Wheat £295, Feed Barley £270, Feed Oats £265, Beans £400

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Organic Livestock Trends: OLMC

ORGANIC STORE CATTLE REPORT

We are starting the spring campaign of procuring 10-15-month-old cattle for grazing this summer that will either finish off grass or finish out of yards next Autumn and Winter. There is no doubt in my mind that the most productive and economically beneficial period of growth is between April and September. Good grass land management is critical to maximizing growth rates and the old adage of keeping the grass short and not letting it get past its leafy stage and become stemmy and so reducing its feed value is still important.

Getting the right cattle, that preferably have seen grass in the previous summer, is also important. Date of turnout depends on grass growth and the weather, but I would urge anyone not to err on the side of caution and get the cattle out as early as possible, so the grass grows with them.

Paddock grazing systems are becoming increasingly popular, and they do help in keeping clean fresh grass in front of cattle. Whilst not viable on every farm, they are of benefit particularly when grazing younger cattle.

The breed of cattle is also significant. Beef bred cattle have the advantage of having had their first summer at grass with their dams and genetically will be capable of good growth rates, native bred cattle thrive on grass and forage whilst continental cattle will require feeding at grass and in the finishing period. Continental cattle obviously achieve higher growth rates and better carcass conformation and a higher deadweight capability.

Dairy bred cattle should not be dismissed for grazing. Whilst their performance is behind beef bred cattle, they still fulfill a viable function as grazing cattle as they tend to be easier to manage and their temperament is good. The thing to remember with dairy cross stores is to get them big enough at turnout in the spring. Anything less than 250 kgs, particularly in a cold wet spring is unlikely to perform to its potential.

The question then of course is price. There is no doubt that beef bred stores will cost more than dairy bred stores and it is a matter of judgement on what will produce the better returns.

If you have store cattle to sell or are looking to buy in cattle or just looking for general advice, please contact me.

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OLMC FINISHED STOCK

Prime Cattle

The period before Christmas saw a good demand for organic prime cattle, this to some extent has continued. The drive during January has been more about finding supplies than increased demand. This situation looks as if it could continue for a while making abattoirs look on a week-by-week basis to fulfill orders. The quality of finished stock has been reasonable; weights are certainly down a little from past years due to difficult 2025 growing conditions and poorer quality of forage in some cases.

Average R4L Organic UTM in spec @ 765p/kg deadweight

Cull cow

The trade for organic cull cows has strengthened a little as we enter 2026. Supplies of cull cows are tight at a time where abattoirs try to push to gather stocks of processing meat during what is left of the winter. Trade is likely to remain firm into the spring. We are seeing some tremendous returns on well finished cull stock.

Average R4L Organic OTM Cow in spec @ 570p/kg deadweight

Lamb

The lamb trade has eased back a little in the past few weeks, mainly due to good growing conditions pushing lambs forward in finishing, creating a flush on to the market. We should see the supply slow a little and prices strengthen again. However, it is uncertain that we will see the dizzy price highs of past years.

Average R3L organic NSL in spec @ 700p/kg

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New Agricology Technical Guide and Hub grower support for field vegetable and improved soils

Growers across the UK now have access to a major new set of practical resources to support effective crop rotation planning in field vegetable systems, with the release of Rotations for Field Vegetables, a new Technical Guide from Agricology.

A comprehensive **Technical Guide** grounded in grower experience

The guide provides in-depth, experience-led guidance on designing and managing rotations for organic, agroecological and regenerative vegetable production. Written by Phil Sumption, with contributions from Matt Smee, Andy Dibben and David Newman, it draws on decades of on-farm experience to explore how rotations can be used to manage soil fertility, pests, diseases and weeds, while building long-term resilience in horticultural systems.

The **accompanying video** brings rotations to life on a working farm.

To complement the guide and video, Agricology has also launched a new **Online Rotations Hub** on its website that unites learning resources, tools and inspiration.

Structured as a curated learning space, the Hub brings together bonus resources and some of the best existing learning materials on horticultural rotations and soil health from Agricology and trusted external sources. These include farmer case studies, videos, tools, webinars and research, enabling growers to explore the topic in greater depth and at their own pace.

Rotations are a foundational practice in sustainable horticulture, but their design and implementation can be complex, particularly in diverse and intensive vegetable systems. The new guide and Hub aim to support growers at different scales and stages - from those new to field vegetables, to experienced producers refining their systems in response to a growing awareness of soil health, increased climate pressures and changing markets.

Matt Smee, Head of Agricology, explains how the project was designed to meet a growing demand for practical, systems-based guidance for horticulture:

"Rotations are one of the most powerful tools growers have for integrating soil health, fertility, weed and pest management - but they're not a fixed recipe. This guide, video and Hub are about sharing real-world experience and helping growers think through rotations in a way that works for their land, their markets and their farming values."

The Rotations for Field Vegetables Technical Guide, accompanying video, and the new Rotations Hub are all freely available via the **Agricology** website.

Classified Ads

Items for sale

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CATTLE FOR SALE

Traditional Hereford Bullocks	18 month old. T B Tested Ready to Go. Nice and Quiet.	Trevor Wheeler	07799 681134	Shropshire
Store Cattle	27 Year old store cattle.TB Tested. 15 Charolais. 6 BB. 6 AA. Looking Fantastic as have been well fed.	Toby & Angela Ansdell	07785 397678	Devon
Certified organic Devon calves steers and heifers	Organic Devon steers and heifers around 6 months old 20 available to tested ready to go ring for more information. Tom or Nigel	Tom Floyd	07515 465914 / 01598 741201	Devon
Organic steers and heifers	3 British Blue X steers born Feb/Mar/April. 2 Hereford X steers born April. 2 Hereford X heifers born April/May 2025. Recently vaccinated against Blue Tongue and bolused. TB tested in December, all clear	Jack Shackell	07885 990976	North Yorkshire

SHEEP FOR SALE

Organic grazing sheep	These two castrated half brothers were born on the farm in April 2023.they graze parts of our little organic farm. They are looking for a new home to make room for this year's weaned lambs. Bucket trained and wormed with good feet. Nearest town is Buckingham. Can deliver to within 20 mile radius for a fee.	Farokh Khoroshi	07798 822524	Bucks
Organic store lambs	48 mixed store lambs. Late April born. Wormed and covexin 10.	Trevor Wheeler	07799 681134	Shropshire

DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE				
In calf heifers	Due now until August approx. 30 available. Pure bred Friesian Holstein from Genus Sires. TB tested and vaccinated for BVD.	Stephen Walley	07866 375388	Shropshire
Dairy cows	40 In-calf dairy cows for sale. All ages, from high health, high fertility herd. Due May/June /July. Herd average 6800 litres 4.86 fat 3.75 Protein.	Rhodri Ellis	07900 937262	Denbighshire
In-calf Spring calving Heifers	14 In-calf spring calving heifers. All have British Friesian sires, will suit a grass based system.	Philip Hopper	07917 633955	Cornwall
FEEDSTUFFS AND FORAGE FOR SALE				
Hay for sale	Big bales. Six string meadow hay for sale. Approx 100.	Ken Samuel	07853 870282	Gloucester
Organic Meadow Hay	800 x 4ft bales of organic meadow hay stored inside, price on application, located near Cornhill-on-Tweed. For trailer collection, wagons can be loaded.	Jasmin Moore	07912 506154	Northumberland
Organic hay for sale	Organic round bale hay for sale. Made June 2025, no rain.	charlie morrish	07971 230728	Devon
Organic Oats For Sale	Approximately 6t of Merlin oats for sale. Can be put in to totes or smaller if required. Buyer collects. Price based on quantity. Nice sample. Analysis available.	Mark Rowlands	07974 421996	Ceredigion
Organic Fodder Beet	Organic Fodder Beet for sale. Sold in bulk, loaded over a cleaner. Shrewsbury area	Edward Brettell	07773 004302	Shropshire
500 ton of Organic Silage	500 ton of 1st Cut organic silage made on 14th May 2025. Have not got analysis results but I will have them back soon.	Philip Hopper	07917 633955	Cornwall
Organic Hayledge	4ft Rounds from organic grass and clover lay surplus to home requirements suitable for cattle. Collection from farm	Alice Pawsey	07802 244798	Suffolk
Organic hay	Good quality organic round bale hay for sale.	Jack	07885 990976	North Yorkshire
LAND AND GRAZING FOR SALE				
Share Farming opportunity	Share farming opportunity on a well-established, organic, 160-acre upland farm in Shropshire. Pedigree Traditional Herefords, potential to reintroduce sheep and cropping. See the website www.cowhall.co.uk for further details.	Mark Measures	07887 746524	Shropshire
187.72 Acre Organic Farm For Sale (Babbinswood, Oswestry, Shropshire)	An exciting opportunity to purchase a sizeable holding which has been farmed organically since 2002, and held by the same family for the last five generations. 187.72 acres total. A 7-bedroom, 3-storey farmhouse set in a 1.76 acre plot. 184.51 acres (74.66 ha) of pastureland and woodland. A range of modern and traditional farm buildings. Further details can be found on Rightmove.	Rhiannon Parry-Hughes	01691 610317	Shropshire
Livestock farm for sale	Desirable livestock farm offering considerable residential appeal. Organically farmed and extending to 238.57 acres or thereabouts. Well designed modern farm buildings suitable for livestock production. Attractive traditional buildings offering conversion potential subject to consent. Detached Grade II Listed farmhouse boasting a wealth of character features. Enjoying a delightful countryside aspect, yet within easy reach of the M4 connection	Virginia Jones J. J. Morris	07854 007446	Pembrokeshire
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE				
Organic poultry manure for sale	Organic poultry manure for sale from 4000 hens.	Rob Palmer	07967 113454	Devon
Apples for sale	Heritage varieties of cider and eating apples for sale, grown in a Sussex Orchard. Up to 200kg available from early September 2026. Our orchard is in the process of organic conversion and we can deliver locally.	Zoe James	07855 061552	West Sussex
Fencing posts	Circa 1000 acacia hardwood fence posts, 3x3x6. These untreated posts should last 25 years in ground contact. Acacia is Europe, most naturally durable hardwood. Volume discount and delivery options available on request.	Ronwen Walker	01980 629234	Hampshire
OTHER LIVESTOCK FOR SALE				
Opportunity with organic turkeys.	As a diversification or extension to existing enterprise: our thriving, unique, profitable turkey business is for sale. We sell approx 1300 poults and 250 Christmas birds each year, with loyal customer base. Included in sale: Breeding flock of 83 Norfolk Black turkeys. Sourced originally from Peele turkeys, kept as a closed flock with distinct families and a set breeding programme selecting for conformation and eating quality. Also all related equipment. Please ask for more details. 12 months consultancy could be available if required.	Rosie Yells	07815 614748	Devon

Items wanted

CATTLE WANTED

6 Simmental x Friesian Heifers	Wanted 6 x 18 month old Simmental x Friesian strong Bulling heifers.	A. Crosby-Jones	07815 095689	East Sussex
1 Hereford Heifer	1 Hereford Heifer required 22/01/2026. Johnes tested, TB4, Bluetongue vaccinated, BVD vaccinated and Lepto vaccinated essential. High health status and part of SAC Premium Health Scheme required.	Claire Bainbridge	07792 981283	Northumberland
Hereford x Heifers	Wanted 8-10 Hereford x Friesian bulling heifers. Must be high health & TB4	John Moffat	07789 352330	Northumberland

DAIRY CATTLE WANTED

Organic Forage	Organic forage. Grass Silage - 300T first quality grass silage for dairy cows	Mark Persey	07796 954711	Devon
Dairy Team Leader	Newton Dee Camphill Community in Aberdeen is looking for a Dairy Team Leader to join us full time and on a permanent basis. If this is of interest to you, please go to our website www.newtondee.co.uk for more information and an application form.	Ulrike Mall	01224 868701	Aberdeenshire

SHEEP WANTED

Organic Portland sheep	Looking for 1 Portland ram and up to 5 unrelated Portland ewes. Must be organic certified and registered pedigree animals.	Rob Jackson	07703 126256	Somerset
4 x Organic Shropshire Sheep	4 x Organic Shropshire Sheep wanted for grazing in a orchard in North Yorkshire	Roberto Romano	07977 187891	North Yorkshire
Store Lambs	Store lambs - any number	Rob Davie	07801 597703	Devon

FEEDSTUFFS AND FORAGE WANTED

Meadow Hay	Meadow hay required in Herefordshire	Andrew Rogers	07812 857904	Herefordshire
Good Quality Grass silage	Good quality Grass silage - baled or clamped North Gloucestershire	Rob Harrison	07974 760891	Gloucestershire
Forage required	Silage required suitable for dairy cows. 500t required	Will Grey	07817 035707	Gloucestershire
Good quality silage bales	Good quality bales suitable for sheep, Northumberland or surrounding areas. Up to 150 bales	Duncan Nelless	07791 804937	Northumberland
Forage wanted	500 ton good quality organic forage	Stephen Gough	07768 477754	Wiltshire
Organic silage	Either clamp or round bale 200 tonnes	Alan Webber	07525 489444	Devon
Organic grass silage.	400 tons good quality grass silage, baled or clamped. Suitable for dairy youngstock.	David Thornley	07974 374027	Herefordshire

OTHER LIVESTOCK WANTED

Organic weaners	Organic weaners or older growing pigs wanted. Within 2 hours of Cardiff	Celia Thomas	07796 622441	Wales
Organic store pigs	Organic certified pigs. Any age or size from weaners to cull sows for finishing.	Matt Britton	07854 109331	Kent

LAND AND GRAZING WANTED

Arable growers wanted for spring & autumn Ahiflower production - combinable break crop	Growers needed for spring Ahiflower production for harvest 2026. Arable break crop, suitable for range of soil types, wide sowing window, early harvest, low input, low pest pressure. Uses conventional arable cropping equipment for production (standard drills and combines). Ideal break slot towards end of the rotation when fertility may be falling. Ahiflower is an oilseed with a unique omega 3-6-9 fatty acid profile, seed is cold pressed to extract the oil which is used in the health and supplement industry. Flexible sowing area (small trials areas considered), UK wide opportunity. Fixed price contracts giving good gross margins available. Autumn planting in 2026 for early harvest in 2027 also possible. Please contact Natures Crops International for more details on both agronomy and terms.	Simon Meakin	07977 044160	Yorkshire
Ewe Hogg Grazing	Grazing for 250 Ewe Hogs wanted.	Simon Bainbridge	07718 740287	Northumberland

