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MILK PRICES

Muller announced a 0.5p/litre for November to 37.5p/litre. Some opted to hold; First Milk at 39p/litre and Barber's Cheesemakers at 40.11p/litre. ADHB's market indicators, AMPE and MCVE were at 38.69p/litre and 39.08p/litre. Strong global supplies and high stocks limit increases and future prices are falling. Spot milk was 38ppl mid month.



DEFRA SPENDS £1.9M ON LAND PURCHASE WHILST IT CANNOT FUND SFI

Defra faces questions over a £1.94m payment towards 'The Wildlife Trusts' bid to buy the Rothbury Estate after thousands of farmers missed out on Sustainable Farming Incentive (SFI26) funding. Wildlife Trusts are seeking £30m to purchase the 3,800ha estate. Is this the right use of public funds when farmer confidence in Defra is low and SFI is unfunded.

FRESHWAYS ROLLERCOASTER PLUMMETS AGAIN, 7PPL CUT TO 31PPL

Having been a pitiful 28-31ppl, this summer, Freshways went up 1ppl in September then up 6ppl in October. Why do this, only to crash 7ppl in December? Market prices don't justify a drop of this magnitude. What is going on? The UK liquid market and UK fresh milk consumption habit, should be the jewel in the crown, in fact it's often a curse. The bulk of the UK doorstep business has ended up in the hands of this operator. Uncertain times for all concerned.

MILK PRICES

- Stand on at Barbers to 40.11ppl.
- First Milk hold at 39ppl.
- Arla cut 0.45ppl to 40.41ppl but hold organic at 58.25ppl.

Arla Outlook for conventional and organic is described as stable.

AXE THE TAX PROTEST

100 tractors formed a giant "Axe the Tax" slogan in a Newbury field. Farmers from Berkshire, Surrey and Hampshire gathered at Newbury Showground on 20 October. Shadow Defra secretary Victoria Atkins and shadow farming minister Robbie Moore joined them before John Healey's first budget on 28 October.



CONSERVATIVES TO SCRAP ENVIRONMENT AGENCY AND NATURAL ENGLAND

The Conservatives promised to put Defra at the heart of Government. Shadow Secretary of State, Victoria Atkins, announced the first stage of a review into 34 quangos attached to the department. Its restructure would see the Environment Agency (EA) and Natural England abolished. Welsh Conservative Shadow Environment Minister, Andrew R.T. Davies, said he would be following his English colleagues' approach by scrapping Natural Resources Wales.

BUDGET

Chancellor John Healey's first Autumn Budget contained no announcement on scrapping the family farm tax. Farming Minister Stephen Morgan told MPs during a Commons debate that Labour's position on the 2024 reforms to Agricultural Property Relief and Business Property Relief was 'settled'. There was a freeze on fuel duty until next summer which includes red diesel. Tariff cuts on fertiliser were unveiled. The increase in business rates threshold is also welcome.



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FERTILISER FIRE IN ESSEX

A fire on an industrial site in Essex, involving several units and surrounding farmland, was made worse when fertiliser exploded. The fire and explosion destroyed three fire engines and two officers' cars. Twenty firefighters were taken to hospital following the incident. The Health & Safety Executive opened an investigation into how an ordinary fire can escalate when fertiliser is involved. This incident is a reminder to farmers to risk assess stored materials and comply with the Dangerous Substances (Notification and Marking of Sites) Regulations 1990 (Namos). Notification requirements vary depending on the type and tonnage - when 25t or more of a dangerous substance is stored, the local fire and rescue service and the enforcing authority (usually the HSE) must be notified and a sign fixed at the site entrance. Where 150t or more of relevant ammonium nitrate mixtures is stored, the local fire and rescue service must be notified. The local fire and rescue service plus the HSE must be notified and a sign fixed at the entrance.

2026 NZ DAIRY SECTOR NEW RECORD PRODUCTION (DAIRY NZ FIGURES)

Output 2.02 Bn kg MS - 21.8 billion litres of milk (+4.5%).

Av Yield - 428kg MS/cow - @ 4,665 litres/cow (new record).

Herd Tested Cows - 3.94 million (+1.2%).

Total number of herds - 10,268 (0.01% down)

Cows bred to AI - 84.8% (+3.3%)

Average cows per herd - 460 (+9)

Total cows @ 4.7M estimate

BLUETONGUE HITS

A Devon veterinary practice found half of rams examined were infertile. BTV cases continue to rise, with 2,878 incidents recorded so far. Devon has 1,075 BTV-positive premises. 800 rams have been fertility-tested with 50% of rams being infertile at the time of testing. In a normal year, there would be problems in about 20%. Fertility problems were found where farmers did not believe their stock had shown any clinical signs. Vaccinated rams were showing considerably better fertility rates.

APHA ERRORS £600,000 CLAW-BACK

Animal and Plant Health Agency (APHA) are attempting to claw back £600,000 from farmers impacted by bovine TB. bTB compensation payments were incorrectly made at 100% rather than the required 50% reduction for animals moved on to holdings during a bTB breakdown. The NFU said: "It is simply unfair the burden of resolving this issue is falling on the shoulders of farmers who did nothing wrong and who have already suffered the devastating consequences of a bTB outbreak." APHA confirmed that no money had been paid back by those farmers who had been contacted.



KEMI INHERITANCE TAX PROMISE

The Conservative Party leader confirmed that she would end the 'family farm tax' if she secured victory at the next General Election. In her closing speech, Ms Badenoch confirmed that she would not entirely scrap the levy, but that it was her 'ambition' to do so when the nation's finances allowed it.

CATTLE NUMBERS INCREASE IN SCOTLAND

According to results from the June Agricultural Census 2026, there were 1.67 million cattle in 2026, an increase of 0.7% compared with last year and 1.3% below the five-year average (2021-25). Agriculture Minister Jim Fairlie said: "We went against the Climate Change Committee's advice to reduce livestock and we have a voluntary support scheme in Scotland that you cannot get anywhere else that protects the livestock sector.



JUDICIAL REVIEW OVER HEREFORD BREED

The High Court ended a five-year dispute, ruling traditional Herefords will remain a sub-population of the Hereford breed rather than being a separate breed. The Hereford Cattle Society defended an application by breeder Peter Hall.



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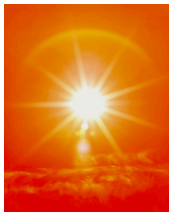
HOUSED COWS IN A HEATWAVE

Lack of wind is a major contributing factor to heat stress. Heat stress is cumulative and the UK has lower night-time temperatures, allowing cows to recover in any 24-hour period. This is changing and we now see more periods with hotter nights above 20C. More adaptable cow housing might have removable curtains instead of walls, or doors that remain open. A heatwave diet requires top-quality silage, digestible fibre and energy; split feeds or switching to night-time feeding. Anticipate when to stop doing routine tasks to hot cows on hot days. Don't vaccinate if its hot. In the breeding area, have a hosepipe and soak the cow before she goes back to her group.



DRY PERIOD MASTITIS

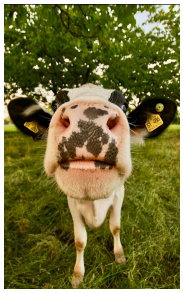
A dry-period mastitis case is classified as a cow showing either a high cell count or a clinical case of mastitis. A measure of dry-period success is comparing cell count at the end of lactation with cell count in the first 30 days. For block-calving herds that don't milk record monthly, consider timing quarterly recordings to fall in their first 30 days. During drought conditions this summer, many dry cows were on very little grass. Concentrated areas and accumulation increases contamination. Dry cows still need a sensible rotation, even when grass isn't growing. Grazing one area for a maximum of two weeks and then four weeks' rest. If they are being housed as they would be in winter, follow normal winter routine of scraping, clean bedding and frequent re-bedding.

UK-EU TRADE DEAL

Farming Minister Stephen Morgan said: "We have the EU-UK summit coming up where we will hopefully get the Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) Agreement over the line. Europe remains a critical market for the UK, with 93% of the UK's lamb exports as 81% of its beef exports sold into the bloc.

CURIOUS COWS GIVE MORE MILK

The "curious" cow has been shown in a New Zealand study to produce higher milk yield. She spends more time grazing and lying. NZ researchers at EthicoNZ, AgResearch and DairyNZ used precision technology to link cow personality traits. The research team used ear and leg sensors on 30-40 cows on 27 commercial dairy farms. Characteristics such as curiosity, sociability and fearfulness have been linked to the ways bovines respond to stress, how they feed and consequences on their productivity. Cows that are curious/react to novelty were revealed by their score on their response to a novel object during their return from milking. Scientists also noted cow characteristics such as body condition. Curious cows gave 0.67 litres/day more milk. They grazed for 0.26 hours/day more with an extra 0.1 hour/day lying time. Cows dubbed as tolerant (less fearful of humans) tended to have a greater milk yield by 0.47 litres/day.





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PEOPLE CELEBRATING SPECIAL BIRTHDAYS!

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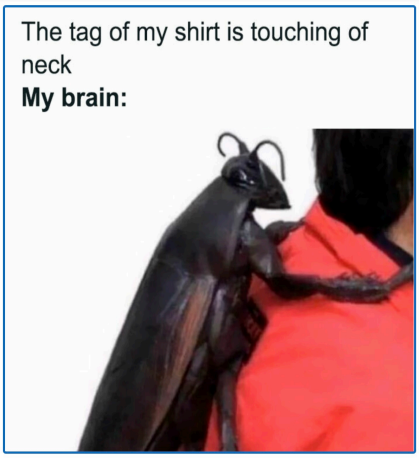



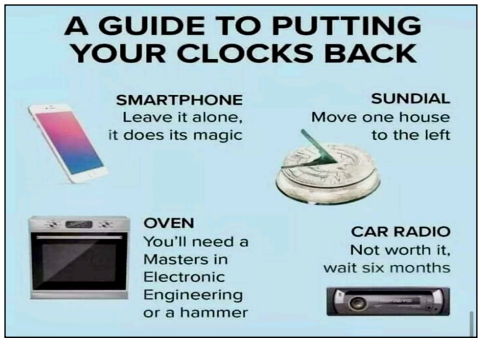



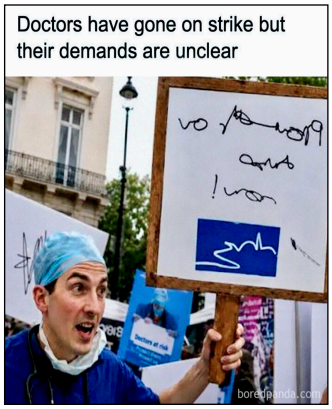

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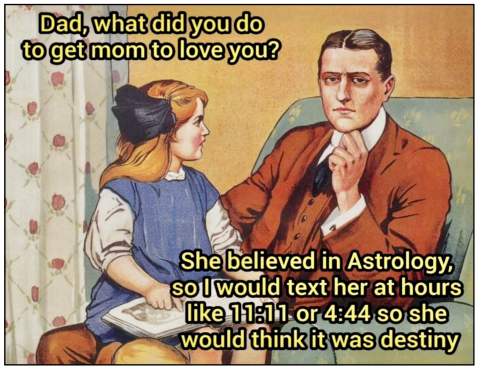

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COMPARISON GROUP

Competition Results

September-26

ANNUAL ROLLING RESULTS — **All breeds All systems Herds** — **Ranked by:** **Yield From All Forage**

	Average	STA2	JEA1	IVE1	ROT1	SAL1	DUT1	WIL1	LOT2	BOW3	SKI4	HEA1
Latest Recording		Aug 26	Sep 26	Sep 26	Jul 26	Aug 26	Sep 26	Aug 26	Jul 26	Aug 26	Aug 26	Sep 26
Cows in herd	318	402	184	251	186	306	340	233	290	273	470	558
MILK PRODUCTION												
Yield (ltrs/cow)	10311	9330	9231	14509	10418	7534	8584	10422	10461	10776	10384	11774
Yield from all forage (ltrs/cow)	**3152**	**4295**	**3938**	**3822**	**3760**	**3687**	**3570**	**2604**	**2544**	**2542**	**2215**	**1692**
% of total yield from forage	32%	46%	43%	26%	36%	49%	42%	25%	24%	24%	21%	14%
Butterfat (%)	4.39	4.52	4.57	4.34	4.33	4.48	4.61	4.52	4.34	4.55	4.24	3.77
Protein (%)	3.49	3.54	3.50	3.30	3.49	3.63	3.59	3.54	3.50	3.55	3.44	3.29
Hygiene	26	19	13	43	16	20	56	23	25	18	29	20
Cell Count	141	120	105	165	172	137	203	75	173	110	117	176
Bactoscan / Cell Count Index	56	67	76	34	59	62	13	72	51	70	57	55
Milk Price (pence)	40.16	45.03	43.50	37.97	39.89	41.21	42.26	40.27	37.32	39.04	32.72	42.54
FEED												
Concentrate use per cow (kg)	3293	2635	2606	5080	2781	2155	2793	3298	3837	4261	2506	4275
Concentrate use (kg/ltr)	0.32	0.28	0.28	0.35	0.27	0.29	0.33	0.32	0.37	0.40	0.24	0.36
Concentrate price per tonne (£)	274	270	279	239	301	291	279	271	266	236	243	342
Other purch feed cost per cow (£)	183	66	63	626	150	0	0	173	146	181	461	147
All purchased feed cost (p/ltr)	10.26	8.34	8.55	12.70	9.47	8.32	9.08	10.23	11.14	11.02	10.31	13.68
MARGINS												
MOPF per cow (£)	3036	3408	3227	3667	3169	2478	2835	3131	2738	3020	2327	3399
MOPF per Litre (p)	29.90	36.69	34.95	25.27	30.42	32.89	33.18	30.04	26.18	28.02	22.41	28.87
FORAGE												
Stocking rate (cows/ha)	2.92	3.32		1.67	2.07	2.45	2.25	3.08	4.46		4.07	
Milk from forage (ltrs/ha)	9228	14240		6383	7770	9025	8016	8018	11351		9023	
MOPF per hectare (£)	8467	11298		6123	6550	6066	6366	9639	12218		9477	

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ROLLING ANALYSIS

LKL Services Herds					
Holstein/Friesian, Conventional Herds (matched herds)		**Year Ending September 2025**	**Year Ending September 2026**	**Change**	**% Diff**
Cows in herd		343	344	1	0%
Cow calvings		246	260	14	6%
Heifer calvings		127	114	-13	-10%
Stocking rate	cows/ha	2.96	2.83	-0.13	-4%
MILK PRODUCTION					
Milk Production	litres	3,780,203	3,878,256	98,053	3%
Yield per cow	**litres**	**11,021**	**11,274**	**253**	**2%**
Yield from all forage per cow	litres	2,926	3,056	130	4%
% of total yield from forage		27%	27%	1%	2%
Butterfat	%	4.20	4.24	0.04	1%
Protein	%	3.36	3.43	0.07	2%
Total Milk Solids	(kg/cow)	827.78	859.30	31.52	4%
Bactoscan		21	24	3	14%
Cellcount		144	151	7	5%
Milk Price	**pence**	**44.60**	**38.44**	**-6.16**	**-14%**
Total milk value per cow	£	4,915	4,334	-581	-12%
FEED					
Total concentrate use	tonnes	1,254	1,278	24	2%
Concentrate use per cow	**kg**	**3,655**	**3,714**	**59**	**2%**
Concentrate use per litre	kg	0.33	0.33	0.00	0%
Concentrate price per tonne	£	281	271	-10	-4%
Other purchased feed cost per cow	£	236	249	13	6%
All purchased feed cost per cow	£	1263	1255	-8	-1%
All purchased feed cost per litre	**pence**	**11.46**	**11.13**	**-0.33**	**-3%**
All P.Feed @ 86% DM equivalent per cow	kg	4,157	4,231	74	2%
MARGINS					
MOPF per herd	£	1,252,636	1,059,176	-193,460	-15%
MOPF per cow	£	3,652	3,079	-573	-16%
MOPF per litre	**pence**	**33.14**	**27.31**	**-5.83**	**-18%**

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LKL League Table - September 2026 milk production, inclusion for herds with a yield from all forage.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THIS MONTH'S WINNERS



Nils & Philippa Kurkutakis, Andrew Dunne and Maria Polczyk-Przbyla @ South Lynch Dairy (Wins £10/£5 voucher)



Roy, Angela and Mikey Williams @ Messrs T K Jeans & Sons (Wins £10 voucher)



Ricardo Mariano, Samuel Jones and Simon Read @ Messrs W & P Ives (Wins £5 voucher)

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WINNERS!

J D Courtney, Crouch's Farm - TEAM OF THE YEAR

Judge - Sarah Bolt, Technical Knowledge Exchange Manager, Kingshay

Congratulations to Mark Lewis, Peter Mack, Jacob Sawyer and Edward Dadswell

This team impressed us with the strength of its culture and the genuine sense of togetherness demonstrated throughout the visit. It was clear that the people come first, with several examples of how the team supports one another both professionally and personally. There was strong evidence that everyone understood the farm's objectives and how their individual roles contributed to overall success. Communication was a particular strength, supported by regular discussions, WhatsApp groups and visual management tools such as whiteboards, ensuring key information remained accessible to everyone. The team showed excellent performance in important herd metrics, including fertility and mortality, and there was a strong willingness from all members to "chip in" whenever required. Staff retention was also notable, with several long-serving members of the team demonstrating a positive and stable working environment. Overall, this was a highly motivated and cohesive team with a strong shared purpose and an evident pride in what they achieve together.

One of the most impressive aspects of this farm was the outstanding level of organisation evident throughout the business. Every process appeared carefully considered, with tools, equipment and resources positioned exactly where they were required to support efficient working practices. For example, in the foot trimming area, knives, blocks, glue and other essential items were all readily accessible beside the crush, eliminating wasted time and ensuring treatments could be completed effectively. This attention to detail was replicated throughout the farm and reflected a team culture that values preparation, consistency and continuous improvement. The result was a workplace that operated smoothly and professionally, creating benefits for both staff efficiency and animal welfare.

Ian Hamblin at David Harriott - HERDSPERSON OF THE YEAR

Judge - Emma Millar, UK & Ireland Ruminant Country Manager, Zinpro

The 2026 winner I have chosen is Ian Hamblin of Tolmare Farm. Ian is the kind of leader who inspires those around him and sets a standard that many can learn from. His high attention to detail, commitment to continuous improvement, and genuine investment in his people were evident from the moment I arrived on the farm. While the farm was immaculate on the day I arrived, what stood out most was the clear impression that this was not a one-off effort, but a reflection of the high standards maintained every single day.

Ian leads by example, creating a culture where learning, development, and shared responsibility are encouraged and valued. Through asking questions, involving others in decision-making, and giving team members opportunities to take ownership of tasks, he has built an environment where people feel empowered to grow and contribute. The strong sense of camaraderie across the team was unmistakable, with everyone united by a common purpose and an unwavering focus on cow care. This was equally evident in the excellent management of the youngstock, led by Chloe.

Ian's passion for his cows shines through in everything he does. His forward-thinking approach to future projects, developments, and farm improvements demonstrates both vision and practicality. Every planned investment is carefully considered, with clear reasoning centred on enhancing cow comfort, welfare, and overall management.

It was also inspiring to hear the farm's story from owner Caroline and to learn about the many opportunities they create to connect the wider public with agriculture. From welcoming local schools to hosting MPs, the farm serves as a fantastic example of openness, education, and community engagement. Their willingness to share their experiences and promote a better understanding of farming reflects values that extend far beyond the farm gate and helps inspire the next generation of agricultural leaders.

For his commitment to excellence, his ability to develop and empower those around him, and his vision for the future of farming, Ian is a very deserving winner of the 2026 award.

Well done to Ian and the team at Tolmare.

David Carnell at Price Farmers - IMPROVER OF THE YEAR

Judge - Andrew Gassor

In all the years I've been involved with LKL I can't recall another person having entered dairy farming with next to no knowledge of the industry and risen the ranks as quickly as David. David was working in the frontline of the London Ambulance Service five years ago, joining the farm as an assistant to now be the Herd Manager of the 400 high yielding cows (14000l) milked 3x daily and running a team of eleven full and part-time staff.

David's commitment to the cows, his role and the recognition of opportunity the farm has given him is exemplary.

Asking Tim Price about David's short coming's ...he should delegate more! Well done David, a worthy winner of Improver of the Year.

Ian Hamblin, David Carnell, Mark Lewis



George Gordon, Sarah Bolt,
Mark Lewis, Anne Courtney and young assistant



George Gordon, Ian Hamblin and Emma Millar



George Gordon, David Carnell and Andrew Gassor



LKL Safety Note



Fire Safety Reminders for Mobile Homes accommodation.

As the season changes, the risk of fire in mobile homes increases sharply due to the immediate need for extra heating and lighting. Because mobile homes are typically built from lightweight, combustible timber, fires spread rapidly, leaving a dangerously short window for escape.
Protecting your home requires combining strict preventative habits with reliable early-warning safety systems. Critical measures need to be in place to reduce the risk of a fire happening and to provide an early warning and escape plan.
Fire Services often talk about the **4 P's of Fire safety** which is **Prevention, Planning, Protection and Preparedness.**
Detailed below are some fire safety tips under these headings to ensure that you've done everything you can to reduce risk



Prevention: Stop fires before they start.

Remember radiated heat can start Fires ! : Take care when you are drying clothing and don't place it immediately on or directly in front of electrical or gas heaters. There must be at least 1 metre separation from any combustible material including paper, bedding and furniture and when drying clothes to reduce risk of fires caused by radiated heat for any type of heater.



If you have concerns, consider replacing any electric bar or fan heaters or gas heaters with oil fired radiators as they don't have any elements and often have over heat protection devices. Many Fire and rescue services consider them the lower risk option for providing portable heating if used correctly. ***However, no heaters should ever be covered with clothing or combustible items***

Electrical Safety: -The electrical system e.g. fuse board, sockets and light fittings should be safe and well maintained. Inspections recommended every 10 years. Any portable appliances provided such as cookers, kettles, toasters, washing machines etc. should be safe, periodically tested (PAT testing) and instructions provided.

Don't overload sockets and avoid charging electrical equipment such as phones overnight. Turn off all appliances before you go to bed.



Vapes and mobile phone chargers :- There have been a number of recent fire incidents from using the wrong or cheap chargers for vapes or mobile phones. Using incompatible or cheap chargers can lead to overheating, fire, and serious injury. Always use the charger and cable that came with your vape or mobile phone and don't use the same for both. Keep the charging ports clean and don't charge equipment overnight.

Unattended cooking: Never leave hobs, cookers, or pans unattended. Turn pan handles inward so they cannot get knocked or pulled down.

Gas safety: Turn off main LPG gas cylinders when not in use or when leaving the home. Have gas appliances checked annually by a registered **Gas Safe** engineer.

Candles and smoking: Avoid using candles, if possible, use the battery-operated alternative instead. Never smoke in bed, and use metal ashtrays rather than plastic.

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Storage restrictions: Do not store gas cylinders, fuel containers, rubbish, chemicals such as fertilizers or combustible items underneath your mobile home, or in sheds attached to the gap, or directly against exterior walls.

Cylinders: -Keep LPG (liquid petroleum gas) cylinders outside the home, upright, and secured against a wall. Ensure the isolation valves are easily accessible in an emergency. Store spare gas cylinders at least 6 meters away.

Planning: Know what to do before an emergency occurs.

Escape routes: Plan a primary and secondary escape route (such as a window), keep door and window keys in an easy-to-find fixed place. Don't block any exits or doors and make sure exit paths stay free of clutter. Identify an outside meeting place.



Emergency escape lighting or torches: Fit emergency escape lighting or keep emergency torches by your bedside to assist with evacuating at night time or in the dark.

Get out, stay out, call 999: Evacuate immediately if a fire breaks out, keep low if there is smoke, close doors behind you, and never re-enter a burning mobile home.

Ensure Clear Access for Emergency Vehicles: Maintain tracks and lanes so they are clear of overhanging trees and heavy farm machinery. Ensure your **What3Words** location or grid reference is clearly displayed at the entrance so emergency services can find you quickly.

Protection: Install early warning systems and firefighting gear



Ensure smoke detectors are installed. Suitable smoke detectors with a 10-year life span can be bought from Amazon for often less than £15. They can enable easy auto check and alert you with an 85dB sounder which would wake you if sleeping. Typical brands are Fire Angel and X Sense and can also be purchased with a combined carbon monoxide detector or emergency light. **Once installed they should be tested weekly.**



Ensure Fire blankets in kitchens: - Your Landlord should provide you with firefighting equipment such as extinguishers and a minimum standard should be a fire blanket in a readily accessible place in the kitchen.
Be in touch with your Regional Manager who can supply these.

Preparedness (or Practice): Be ready to act safely when a fire strikes.

Practice escape drills regularly: Occupants should be familiar with their own emergency procedures and evacuation routes . Know how to raise the alarm and the assembly point and location details to give to the fire brigade.

Be familiar with the safe use of firefighting equipment: Learn the PASS Method (Pull, Aim, Squeeze, Sweep) for extinguishers, but know that your priority is to get out - so only use them if it's safe to do so or to clear your exit and call emergency services **immediately once you are safe.**

A fire risk assessment of the accommodation is essential. Its findings should be acted upon to reduce risk and improve safety. If a Fire risk assessment is not in place your **Regional Manager** can carry out a simple **fire safety check** of your accommodation to identify that you have the appropriate plans, key early warning and firefighting equipment and procedures in place and are maintaining escape routes.

By Michelle Jeal, LKL Health & Safety Advisor

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