

SOUTH DEVON HERD BOOK SOCIETY

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Dear Member

Since the last newsletter reached you, we have been busy on the promotional front. The Society has had a stand at EuroTier in Hanover, Germany; at the Scottish Winter Fair at Ingliston; and at the Royal Smithfield Show at Shepton Mallett. Exposure at each event brings greater public awareness and new contacts, and we head towards the end of a very positive year for the breed.

The financial forecast for the year is looking healthy too, with registrations and membership continuing to rise. The comment overheard at a recent exhibition, that South Devons are now “the *in* breed” is perhaps not so far from the truth.

This month I will start to collect information for the Journal, which will be put together during January. If you have advertised previously you will receive a letter inviting you to do so again shortly. If you would like to advertise for the first time please see inside for the rates, and let me know; it is a great way to reach an interested audience! Likewise if you have any articles for inclusion, please send them to me as soon as you can for consideration.

It is the time of year for Council nominations to be put forward, to fill places which will be vacated at the AGM in March, when those Council members who have served for three years stand down. Any full or life member may be nominated, so long as they have not been on Council in this current year. If you have a letter inviting a nomination enclosed with this newsletter please use it to nominate someone within your Region. The successful nominee will represent your Region on Council, and will sit on your Regional committee.

Charles and Georgina Emery have asked me to pass on their thanks to the Society for their gifts. We wish them well in their retirement.

If you have any late orders for Christmas presents from the Society's list of merchandise please let Debbie know, and she will post them to you by return.

Many of you will already know that Mark Thomas, from Treguddick, has been appointed to the Prince's Council of the Duchy of Cornwall – a highly prestigious position which provides a link with Duchy tenant farmers. The SDHBS is proud of the association!

We wish you all a very happy Christmas, and a fruitful New Year!

STATEMENTS

Statements are enclosed as appropriate, and we would appreciate prompt settlement as the end of the financial year approaches.

Please be reminded of our bank details if you wish to pay your account electronically:

Lloyds TSB Bank plc, Newton Abbot branch, sort code 30-96-06, account number 00410188. Please quote the account reference on the statement as the reference, to enable Debbie to identify your payment.

AUCTION OF PROMISES 2007

Every two years the Society holds an Auction of Promises and Gifts which makes a significant contribution to its income. It is also a very good opportunity to bid for things which might not otherwise be available to buy “off the shelf”, and to have some fun at the Auction.

In 2005 the Auction raised almost £5,000 which was tremendous, but we’d like to top it in 2007 – with your help and support.

This year’s Auction will be held at the Devon Hotel, near the Exeter Sales Centre, on Tuesday 27th March after the Annual General Meeting, and before the Annual Society Dinner.

Please put your thinking caps on, and see what you might be able to contribute. The lots sold last time included salmon fishing; cases of wine; holiday breaks; Anne’s sloe gin; semen straws; and South Devon weather vanes.

If you are able to help please let your imagination wander and come up with something a little special which will help loosen the purse strings of those at the Auction. There will be the opportunity to make postal bids if you are not able to attend in person.

The office will receive your offers between now and the middle of February, and a full list of the lots, together with a guide price for the bidding, will be circulated at the beginning of March.

We look forward to receiving your ideas and thank you for your support.

EUROTIER, HANOVER, NOVEMBER 2006

2006 was the year when the export markets finally re-opened after BSE, enabling trade in livestock, semen and embryos to an initial 30 countries after many years of isolation. Beef exports have already made a strong start to continental Europe, particularly for cow beef. Following close behind is a rapidly awakening interest for breeding stock, especially in Eastern Europe whose reservoir of breeding animals is tiny in comparison to its potential for growth.

British Livestock Genetics and the MLC have been behind a concentrated drive to re-open markets, and to encourage breed societies to demonstrate their wares to potential buyers at trade exhibitions in the first instance. The IATC and Chambers of Commerce have provided funding for societies to have a presence at exhibitions which have been closed to British business for many years.

This autumn there were three major exhibitions – in Poland, Romania, and Germany – at which the above organisations were encouraging breed societies to exhibit. On the advice of the MLC, the South Devons took the plunge in Germany, at Hanover, with display space on a British stand at EuroTier, a four-day show which boasts to be the biggest agricultural exhibition in Europe. Funding was acquired for Caroline, and for Mark Thomas, to attend the show, with the invaluable help of Michelle Meyer as interpreter and “pouncer”.



Many visitors were international – from countries such as China, Russia, Poland, Romania, Estonia, Turkey, Iran, Mongolia and India. One of the more surprising things was the virtual absence of beef cattle at the show; Germany’s main beef breeds are Limousin, Fleckvieh (Simmental), Charolais, Angus, Galloway, Highland and

Hereford. South Devons are virtually unknown. 12 breeding associations handle the breeding of all breeds.

What became startlingly clear was the absence of breeding cattle in Eastern Europe generally; for example, in Poland it is claimed that there are only 10,000 breeding cattle. The opportunities for British genetics are enormous, and industry representatives in countries starved of cattle populations are eager to snatch up available stock as fast as possible. Some of the other breed societies, better established than ourselves, came away from the three shows with firm orders for numbers of live cattle and semen.

We have it all to do in terms of promotion and raising our profile. However, our presence at EuroTier demonstrated that there is a big market; that our type of cattle are what is wanted – milk, temperament, and grass conversion; and we came away with some encouraging enquiries and many contacts to pursue.

Watch this space!

IBR AND EXPORTS

Pfizer Animal Health have issued some helpful guidelines to potential exporters of live cattle:

- For exports of breeding stock including semen and embryos to IBR-free countries and areas where eradication schemes are in place, certified IBR-free herd status is essential. In addition to vaccination, good biosecurity is essential in an integrated herd eradication programme.
- A breeder can have their own herds IBR status checked by a vet.
- Bulls either for live export or semen export must not be vaccinated, nor exposed to IBR infection. Tests must show they have no antibodies to BHV1 (Bovine Herpes Virus 1, the pathogen responsible for IBR).
- IBR vaccines are available as either “unmarked” or “marked”, a distinction critical for export eligibility.

- Unmarked vaccine stimulates production of antibodies that cannot be distinguished in blood tests from those caused by natural infection. Animals protected with unmarked vaccine cannot be differentiated by blood test from animals that have been exposed to IBR infection. So females treated with unmarked vaccine are ineligible for export to some countries.
- IBR antibodies stimulated by marker vaccine can be differentiated from those due to natural pathogen exposure, though against the disease itself they offer similar protection to unmarked vaccine. So females protected with a marker vaccine can be differentiated from potentially infected animals, and so will be more eligible for export. Note that stud bulls must remain free of ALL IBR antibodies and therefore should not be vaccinated with ANY IBR vaccine.
- In addition to the marked/unmarked option, IBR vaccines are also available in “live” or “inactivated” forms.
- Live vaccine contains live virus that has been altered such that it stimulates good immunity without causing disease. An intranasal live vaccine stimulates rapid protection, but treated cattle may shed vaccine virus for 10-14 days. This poses no disease risk to in-contact animals, which may themselves produce antibodies. This is not a problem unless these animals need to be kept antibody free, for example stud bulls.
- Inactivated vaccine does not cause virus shedding, but their mode of action is not as close to natural infection as live vaccine. To overcome this, an inactivated vaccine needs to contain adjuvants that help stimulate a strong immune response.

For more information and guidance, speak to your vet.

ROYAL SMITHFIELD CHRISTMAS FAIR

Following the withdrawal of the big machinery manufacturers from the Royal Smithfield Show at Earls Court last year, organisers have worked hard to keep a momentum going, and to transfer the venue of the Show to a more affordable site - the Royal Bath & West Showground.

Nearly 20,000 visitors turned out to lend their support over two days and give the new look show a try, and the atmosphere was described as “informal and friendly, with professional management”. The emphasis of the Show was livestock, and the show of South Devons was something of which to be proud – 20 entries of prime beef animals which produced a very strong demonstration of how the breed can compete head on with continentals and other natives.

HEIFERS (Pure breed or sired by pure breed)

1 st	P	V Maynard & M Smith	MUTTERTON CAMPION 2
2 nd	P	Hillwood Estate	ALDBOURNE CHASE CORRINNA
3 rd	P	Mr & Mrs R C Burrough	GODWORTHY DANDY 5
4 th	X	Oxon Amatures	ROSIE
5 th	P	M R & R J Rowe	TREGONDALE SUFFRAGETTE 12

STEERS (Pure breed or sired by pure breed) – up to 500 kg

1 st	P	H Tully & Sons	WADDETON DEFOE
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STEERS (Pure breed or sired by pure breed – 500 – 560 kg

1 st	X	N & E Bunkum	ARCHIE BROWN
2 nd	P	M Stanley-Smith	BADGWORTH ROB ROY
3 rd	X	S J & S M Ward	STARDUST
4 th	X	M J Perris	SUMO
5 th	P	R K Rundle	KESTLE STAR

We missed out on a place for the Queen Mothers Cup; but were delighted to be awarded Reserve Champion for the Duke of Norfolk Perpetual Trophy with our team of three, which were selected for their uniformity as a group:

Mr & Mrs R C Burrough	GODWORTHY DANDY 5
Mr & Mrs R C Burrough	GODWORTHY PEARL 4
V Maynard & M Smith	MUTTERTON CAMPION 2

There will be a photo in the Journal!

SOUTH DEVON BEEF AT CLARENCE HOUSE

Alongside Aberdeen Angus, Sussex and Welsh Black (breeds of which he is patron), South Devon beef was on the menu at a dinner hosted by HRH the Prince of Wales at Clarence House in November.

The Prince invited more than 40 top chefs, meat buyers, food writers and supermarket heads from countries across Europe to taste the native breed beef, which was prepared by celebrity chef James Martin.

Thanks to EBLEX for their support.

TRURO CLUB HERD COMPETITION **Judges: James Eustice & Mike Kettlewell** **(full results in Journal)**

Best purebred herd

1st M R & R J Rowe
2nd A L Pascoe

Best stock bull

1st A L Pascoe
2nd M R & R J Rowe

Best young stock

1st M R & R J Rowe
2nd A L Pascoe

Best cow

1st A L Pascoe
2nd W P & S L Harper

Best 4 young bulls

1st S J & S M Ward
2nd W P & S L Harper

Best 4 heifers (post 2005)

1st S J & S M Ward
2nd W P & S L Harper

Best small herd

1st A L Pascoe
2nd S J B & T Penrose

Best herd of cows

1st M R & R J Rowe
2nd A L Pascoe

LUMBYLAW TSAR 49

TREGONDALE KING COLE 8

Best heifer

1st A L Pascoe
2nd S J B & T Penrose

Best 4 steers

1st D J Thomas & Son
2nd M R & R J Rowe

Best 4 heifers (pre 2005)

1st R Sadler
2nd A L Pascoe

Best family group

1st A L Pascoe
2nd S J B & T Penrose

Best pair of steers

1st S J B & T Penrose
2nd A L Pascoe

Best pair of heifers

1st A L Pascoe
2nd P J & R J Draper

Best pair of calves

1st A L Pascoe
2nd S J B & T Penrose

Best calves sired by a non South Devon out of purebred cows

1st A L Pascoe
2nd D J Thomas & Son

SHOWS 2007

Royal Show

Following repeated requests to give the South Devons a morning judging slot, we are pleased to announce that we have succeeded. Albeit an early start for many (but perhaps a good reason for coming a day early and enjoying more time at the show), we hope to see a good turnout around the ring to watch the judging which will start at about 8.30 on the Monday morning. Please support if you can – if we are not there, we cannot influence the Royal's future!

Royal Highland

South Devon classes were cancelled at the 2006 show following a TB restriction affecting one herd which had entered cattle, which then reduced the number of animals to below the required minimum. The show organisers have told us that they will welcome us back in 2007 if we can get the minimum number together; but with a warning that if we do not achieve the minimum then we will not have another opportunity to show there before 2010. *If you are interested in showing please let Caroline know.*

Royal Bath & West

This is one show which has been struggling with numbers of South Devons in recent years. It would be very disappointing to lose our classes because of lack of support, which is a possibility, so if you can help please let Caroline or Tony Wadsworth know.

PROMISING YOUNG BULL SCHEME


As part of our breed improvement schemes, we are delighted to inform the membership that a pedigree South Devon bull which was approved by EBLEX under their PYBS has been successfully collected at stud, and we now have straws available.

Al Houghton SAS Joe Louis 1, owned and bred by Bill Sandford, from Telford in Shropshire (region 6), was breed champion at a number of shows in 2006, including the Royal Welsh and Shropshire & West Midlands. The bull's figures are in the top 30% of the breed for calving ease (direct); top 10% calving ease (daughters); top 5% for growth; and top 20% for growth.

Semen will be sold in the UK for £7 per straw, plus a distribution charge of £30 per consignment. Ten free straws will be despatched to performance recording members, who are requested to make their claim within the next six months in order to guarantee availability.

Pedigree & EBVs

_____ [TREGERRICK MAGNET 2 T1921-7838](#)
_____ [SHAMLEIGH JOE LOUIS SS603-22](#)
_____ [HOLCOMBE LUCKY 3 V9260-681](#)
_____ **Sire: [TREVOWAH JOE LOUIS 11 T7188-512](#)**
_____ [ROSKYMER SAFFRON'S TRUMP 9 TE771-135](#)
_____ [TREVOWAH DOROTHY 18 T7188-359](#)
_____ [TREVOWAH DOROTHY 5 \(D\) T7188-162](#)
Animal: [HAUGHTON SAS JOE LOUIS 1 UK303138 600011](#)
_____ [HIGHGATE PIONEER 9 T1963-89119](#)
_____ [HAUGHTON PIONEER 1 UKFU0953-00005](#)
_____ [HAUGHTON SAUCY SUE 2 FU953-91-1](#)
_____ **Dam : [HAUGHTON VICKY 2 UK303138 600004](#)**
_____ [PAPER MILL SAFFRON G8388-9304](#)
_____ [HAUGHTON VICKY 1 UKFU0953-00014](#)
_____ [HAUGHTON SAUCY SUE 2 FU953-911](#)

July 2006 South Devon BREEDPLAN EBVs							
	Calv. Ease Direct (%)	Calv. Ease Dtrs (%)	Birth Wt. (kg)	200 Day Wt. (kg)	400 Day Wt. (kg)	600 Day Wt. (kg)	Milk (kg)
EBV	+1.4	+5.3	+3.7	+34	+50	+62	+5
Acc	47%	42%	72%	60%	56%	56%	45%
Breed Avg. EBVs for 2004 Born Calves							
EBV	-1.5	+1.5	+1.4	+16	+28	+36	+3

Thanks on behalf of the Society go to Bill Sandford and the SAS group for making the bull's genetics available to other breeders, and we look forward to seeing calves on the ground both here and abroad.

BREEDPLAN NOTES

The next evaluation will be published in early January, so all weights need to be sent to the office *by next Friday, 15th December*, to ensure that the data is included in the evaluation. Weigh sheets are being sent out as appropriate. It is important to weigh *all* your animals – you are paying for the whole herd; and to get a fair appraisal of your best and your poorest animals you need to compare them all. If you are selective with your weighing, you will be deceiving yourself!

If you have received a letter from me inviting you to take advantage of a discounted scheme to start recording, please let me know if you are interested.

In the Springtime I hope to start making visits to groups of members who wish to learn more about the functions of Breedplan (eg, accessing the database for animal and member information; registering on-line; performance recording). This will involve sitting round the kitchen table with a laptop and internet access in the short-term, but I hope it might become more sophisticated as time goes by. If you would like a visit and you might encourage your neighbours to come, then please let me know.

Management codes

We have been asked several times recently about how to use management codes when submitting weights, so here are a few guidance notes as a reminder.

Recording management group information correctly is an essential component of your Breedplan recording. The system works by taking out the influence of as many of the non-genetic effects as possible, such as feed. The underlying principle is that only animals that have had an equal opportunity to perform are directly compared together within each contemporary group. By assigning animals into management groups, breeders are acting as “eyes” for the Breedplan evaluation.

Management groups can be any alphanumeric code up to 3 characters in length – you can choose your own coding. A management group should be entered for any calf or group of calves that have either been treated differently or exposed to significant non-genetic influence since the previous weighing. For example, creep fed calves should be treated as different from those without access to creep feed. Consideration should also be given to variations in pasture quality, stocking rates, etc. Breedplan will note the difference between the codes which you use in order to differentiate between the management groups – that is the important bit!

BRITISH CATTLE BREEDERS CONFERENCE

Theme: QUALITY, PRICE, AND DELIVERY

22nd-24th January 2007

Hawkstone Park Hotel, Weston-under-Radcliffe, Shrewsbury

Monday 22nd January

15.30 BLG pre-conference workshop on exports

18.00 Wine reception sponsored by BLG

19.00 Dinner

21.30 Pub quiz

Tuesday 23rd January

09.10 “Good genetics and why we do not use them!” – Adam Quinney, livestock farmer

- 09.40 “Meeting current and future genetic needs through partnership” – Dr Huw Jones, geneticist
- 10.05 “Interbeef – the story so far” – Eric Venot, INRA-SGQA
- 11.10 “Beef Better Returns Programme – opportunities for English beef farmers” – Netta de la Cour, EBLEX
- 11.25 “Quality, price and deliver – matching production to market” – Farmers Weekly Beef Farmer of the Year
- 12.00 “Genetic Solutions for modern beef production” – Sam Boon, Signet
- 12.10 “Welsh Beef Quality Improvement Project” – Prys Morgan
- 14.00 “The Irish experience with VIA for beef” – Dr Paul Allen, Teagasc, Dublin
- 14.35 “On-line beef quality measures” – Kim Matthews, MLC
- 15.05 “Delivering quality beef” – Steve Turton, Turton Quality Foods
- 16.00 “British beef exports –where are we now and what can we achieve” – Peter Hardwick, MLC
- 16.25 “Recent advances in DNA technology for beef & dairy cattle” – Dr Stewart Bauck, Merial
- 17.05 “The benefits of lung protection therapy” – Andrew Montgomery, Schering-Plough Animal Health

For further information and to book, contact Lesley Lewin, 01409 241579, lesley.lewin@cattlebreeders.org.uk

JOURNAL 2006/7

Advertising rates for the next Journal are held at the same level as last year. If you advertised last time you will receive a reminder by letter; if you have not advertised before and would like to, please let Caroline know. Artwork can be received by e-mail, on CD, or on paper.

	FULL PAGE	HALF PAGE	QTR PAGE
Full colour	425	285	175
Spot colour	145	110	N/A
Black/white	120	85	65

The Journal has a wide distribution to members and prospective members, and is an easy way to advertise your herd.

SEMEN FROM AUSTRALIA

UK Sire Services have an empty tank returning from Australia in the next few weeks. If you would like to take advantage of this means of transportation, please let Rob Wills know (01364 661506).

AUTUMN SHOW & SALE INSPECTORS REPORT

BULLS

Scrotal Circumference (cm)

AGE (months)	No	Range	Avg	Pass Size
15-20	9	36-40	38.4	33
21-30	6	36-42	38.3	35
31+	2	39-43	41.0	36

Height at Withers (cm)

AGE (months)	No	Range	Avg
15-20	9	132-142	139.1
21-30	6	135-146	140.6
31+	2	143-148	145.5

Height at Rump (cm)

AGE (months)	No	Range	Avg
15-20	9	142-152	145.1
21-30	6	142-154	149.6
31+	2	147-152	149.5

Length (cm)

AGE (months)	No	Range	Avg	Hooks to Pins	Avg
15-20	9	126-132	128.0	50-62	56.4
21-30	6	131-150	141.8	58-63	59.6
31+	2	131-142	136.5	55-60	57.5

Withers to Pins

Hooks to Pins

Rump width (cm)

AGE (months)	No	Range	Avg
15-20	9	59-63	62.0
21-30	6	53-67	60.8
31+	2	64-66	65.0

Weight (kg)

AGE (months)	No	Range	Avg
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15-20	9	712-853	787.7
21-30	6	631-1033	930.3
31+	2	992-1000	996.0

Jaws

Three of the seventeen bulls inspected were slightly overshot but the inner surfaces of the central incisors met the dental pad. Similarly eight of the thirty females examined were slightly overshot but the inner surfaces of the central incisors met the dental pad.

General

I cannot praise highly enough the help and facilities provided at the Bristol Sales Centre – an ideal venue. In my last report I would like to express my thanks to David Camp, the Chief Steward, for all his help over the many years we worked together.

Bulls

An average group of bulls which, but for a couple of animals, did not excite. Generally walked well on reasonable legs and foot shape. On average lower frame scores but six were twenty and above, but with, except for two of them, below average weight.

Females

An ordinary collection of females, some of not great size for age, but walked reasonably well on generally sound feet and legs.

Charles Emery

NATURAL ENGLAND FARM DEMONSTRATION PROGRAMME

A series of free meetings and on-farm events for beef producers in North-East England, with the theme “Beef Production – Fit for the Future”. They aim to identify the key production issues and costs and offer some practical ideas to make beef production in the region more profitable and sustainable.

Tuesday 12th December, 7-10pm

Durham County Cricket Club, Chester-le-Street

The meeting will cover system and economics of cattle finishing; bull selection and the use of EBVs; practical nutrition tips; better use of grassland; hitting market specification; and meat eating quality. Jimmy Hyslop, SAC’s Beef and Cattle Nutrition Specialist will speak at the

event, and Alan Stevenson, Chairman of the North East Red Meat Task Group will discuss market requirements, trends and specification.

Tuesday 16th January, 10-4pm

Hetton Steads Village Hall, Lowick

An on-farm meeting to examine practical wintering options on a typical lowland unit in the region and will investigate the opportunities for outwintering, and the role lowland farms can play in providing a wintering service for upland beef herds. The meeting will feature a farm walk led by host farm manager, Ray Field, and presentations and discussion by Gavin Hill and Ian Cairns of SAC.

Tuesday 6th February, 7-10pm

Morpeth Rugby Club, Morpeth

The final meeting will look at practical beef systems, which address issues of profitability and sustainability. SAC speaker Iain Riddell will look at cooperation between farmers, specialisation, replacement heifer rearing, store to finisher profit sharing deals, and direct selling strategies. Local farmer Donald MacPherson will give a first hand account of how he has set up his beef farm to cope with challenges in the future, through selling direct to the public and establishment of the Well Hung and Tender brand.

To reserve a place on any of these events, please contact Ian Cairns on 01835 823322, or email ian.cairns@sac.co.uk.

SCOTTISH BEEF CALF SCHEME

Producers in Scotland are being encouraged to submit their claims to the Scottish Beef Calf Scheme. The closing date for this Scheme year is 31st December 2006.

The Scheme gives direct support to specialist beef producers in Scotland. It pays on male and female calves which are at least 75% beef bred and at least 30 days old. Calves must have been born on a Scottish holding and kept for at least 30 days. There is no limit on the number of claims that producers can make in a year.

Producers are being encouraged to submit their claims now. This will help the Scottish Executive to process and validate claims in time to calculate the headage payment rates, to allow payments as soon as possible in March 2007.

Claim forms are available from SEERAD offices or can be submitted online at www.seeradonline.gov.uk.

BROADBAND HELP IN CORNWALL

An initiative is being run in Cornwall led by Cornwall Enterprise, which offers financial support and advice to help farm businesses connect to broadband. Grants of up to 40% for IT improvements are also available from funding by the South West of England RDA. More details from www.actnowcornwall.co.uk, tel 0800 800935.

ANIMAL TRANSPORT REGULATIONS

From 5th January new regulations come into force for the transportation of animals for commercial/economic purposes. Anyone transporting animals over 65 km will need to apply for an authorisation, which are free at present but may not remain so. Authorisations may be applied for to SVS Worcester 0845 603 8395, or wit@svs.gsi.gov.uk.

If you do not receive your licence by 5th January you are advised to keep a copy of the application in your vehicle as proof.

Journeys less than 65 km:	No authorisation necessary
Journeys over 65 km and up to 8 hours duration:	Authorisation and certificate of competence required
Journeys over 8 hours duration:	Authorisation, certificate of competence, and inspection & approval required.

Yet another level of bureaucracy!!

DAVID PHILLIPS MEMORIAL COMPETITION

A reminder to those who missed the announcement in the last newsletter, entries are called for this yearly award.

To be eligible you must be aged between 16 and 25 on 31st December. Your entry will consist of a paper on the theme of the South Devon breed, its improvement and/or promotion in the UK, or its export to countries where it is not yet represented. It should be of between 2,500 and 5,000 words in length and may be illustrated by diagrams, graphs, photographs or the like.

The winning entry will receive a cheque for £200. Entries close on 31st December.

DIARY

- January** 8th Executive meeting; judges advisers meeting
 16th Breed promotion meeting
 22nd BCBC conference
- February** 13th Council meeting
- March** 27th Annual General Meeting; Auction of Promises
 28th Spring Show & Sale, Exeter
- May** 5th Midland Club Sale
 17th Beef Expo, Skipton
 25th Carlisle Sale

CATTLE FOR SALE

This list is regularly updated on our website. After 1 month cattle are removed from the list unless we are advised that they are still for sale.

BULLS

Trewint Jaffa 2

UK383029 400114

Born 22/04/01

P S Rowe

Cornwall – Region 1

01579 347155

Billington Vagabond UK280954 100298 Born 29/03/03	G K & M A Garrett & Son Devon – Region 2	01837 54348
Sexton Supreme 9 UK361990 200209 Born 04/02/04	R R B Harvey Devon – Region 2	01548 830307
Beals Forester 3 UK380465 500181 Born 29/03/05	M H Coumbe & Son Cornwall – Region 1	01579 370374
Z Billington X UK280954 200516 Born 14/04/05	G K & M A Garrett & Son Devon – Region 2	01837 54348
Beals Zodiac UK380465 200192 Born 13/05/05	M H Coumbe & Son Cornwall – Region 1	01579 370374
Beals Jungleman UK380465 600196 Born 01/07/05	M H Coumbe & Son Cornwall – Region 1	01579 370374
4th generation polled bull UK262026 300048 Born 08/09/05	R Leach Sussex – Region 4	01424 830476

FEMALES

25-40 heifers, yearlings and upwards	James Eustice Farms Cornwall – Region 1	01841 540398
10 bulling heifers	R R B Harvey Devon – Region 2	01548 830307

NEW MEMBERS

FULL

- Region 1** Mr S Burden, Higher Tredundle, Egloskerry, Launceston, Cornwall, PL15 8SQ Prefix: RED DOWN
- Region 2** Mrs K White, 16 Lawn Drive, Chudleigh, Newton Abbot, Devon, TQ13 0LT Prefix: PIXIE WOOD
- P R T & M Balsdon, Patchacott Farm, Beaworthy, Devon, EX21 5AR Prefix: ESPERE

A W Barrow, 2 Stormsdown Cottage, Bickington, Newton Abbot, Devon, TQ12 6LQ Prefix: STORMSDOWN

Region 3 Clarendon Park Farms Ltd, Estate Office, Clarendon Park, Salisbury, Wilts, SP5 3EW Prefix: CLARENDON PARK

Region 5 Mr C W J Jackson, Orwell Pit Farm, Downham Road, Ely, Cambs, CB6 2SJ Prefix: WATERFIELD

J & A Watson, Utcoate Grange, Woburn, Milton Keynes, Beds, MK17 9PW Prefix: UTCOATE

Region 7 Mr D & Mrs L Farr, Bodkin Farm, Ingleberry Road, Shepshed, Leics, LE12 9DE Prefix: INGLEBERRY

INTRODUCTORY

Region 2 Mr J S Camp, Gerston Farm, Totnes, Devon, TQ9 7RY

Introduced by D J Camp

Mr & Mrs N Lee, Uppincott Farm, Shobrooke, Crediton, Devon, EX17 1BE Introduced by G H Tully

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