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## CHAIRMAN'S WELCOME

*by Alec Telfer, NSA Scotland Chair*

I am Chairman of NSA Scot Sheep 26, which is being held at Wedderlie Farm, Gordon near Duns in the Scottish Borders, courtesy of the Tilson family, to whom we are very grateful.

Thankfully, we have our Events Officer Julia Bell taking care of the intricacies of this, supported by Chris Adamson, NSA Regional Events Support Officer. This is all moving along nicely and shaping up to be another fine flagship NSA event, make sure you don't miss this one!

Our now retired Chairman, Peter Myles has done a stout job during his time at the helm, maintaining a gateway to the corridors of government and various officials, I fully intend to continue and build on this good work.

Farming, land ownership, and our rural way of life is under siege from all directions it seems, diminishing support payments, licensing of muirburn, clamping down on country pursuits, land reform and the green eyed policies of envy that are driving it, to the madness of vanity projects like the notion that releasing yet another carnivore is a good idea! That's before

I even get started on Climate Change and Net blooming Zero!

Thankfully there is emerging evidence that the grazing of sheep and cattle actually enhances carbon sequestration in the hills and uplands. This is something I have always believed, so it is good that scientific proof is coming through.

Going forward, it is my intention to form cooperative allegiances with as many organisations as possible who support rural interests, with a view to forming a united front to combat the worst aspects of some of this anti rural madness. It is more important than ever that we support our producers, whether they are tenant farmers or owner occupiers, we will all be impacted by land reform.

I'll be fighting the fight on your behalf, thank you for your confidence.

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# NSA Scotland Activities

Julia Bell, NSA Scotland Activities Officer

**NSA Scotland is delighted to announce that NSA Scot Sheep 2026 will take place on Wednesday 10th June 2026 at Wedderlie Farm, in the Scottish Borders, by kind permission of the Tilson family.**

NSA Scot Sheep is one of the most prominent and widely anticipated events in the Scottish agricultural calendar, drawing visitors from all parts of the UK and beyond. The one-day event showcases the best of the sheep industry with a full programme of trade stands, breed displays, seminars, working demonstrations, competitions, and educational activities, all hosted at one of Scotland's most historic and progressive livestock farms.

John and Marion Tilson, along with their daughter Wanda Tilson, who manage the prestigious Wedderlie Aberdeen-Angus herd alongside a productive sheep enterprise, say: "We're honoured to welcome NSA Scot Sheep 2026 to Wedderlie. This is a unique opportunity to highlight not only our livestock and farming systems but also the wider innovation and resilience of the Scottish sheep sector. We're looking forward to sharing our farm's story with visitors from near and far."

Wedderlie has proudly bred Aberdeen Angus cattle since 1914, focusing on the breed's hallmark traits—structural integrity, fertility, and commercial value—rather than short-term trends. In addition to the cattle, the farm runs a flock of 1,800 breeding ewes, with Cheviot sheep grazing the hills, Cheviot Mule ewes on the low ground, and Texel tups used for crossing to produce high-quality prime lambs. This carefully considered breeding programme supports a practical and sustainable approach to upland sheep farming, ensuring a steady supply of finished lambs.

Set in the rolling hills of the Borders, Wedderlie Farm comprises around 2,500 acres, combining pedigree livestock breeding with forward-thinking land use, hill reclamation work, and a long-standing commitment to sustainable farming.

The event will be led by a local organising committee under the Chairmanship of Alec Telfer, who brings a wealth of industry experience and enthusiasm to the role.

Mr Telfer says: "It's a real privilege to be involved in bringing NSA Scot Sheep 2026 to the Borders. With Wedderlie as our host, we have the perfect platform to create a memorable and meaningful event that reflects the energy and excellence of sheep farming in Scotland."

Planning is already underway, with further details on the programme, ticketing, competitions, and speaker line-up to be released in the coming months.

Exhibitor Booking for stand space is now available online at [www.scotsheep.org.uk](http://www.scotsheep.org.uk)




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# NSA Sheep Event returns to Worcestershire this summer

NSA Sheep Event 2026 returns this summer, taking place on Tuesday 28th July at the Three Counties Showground, Worcestershire and once again promises to deliver a focused, practical day dedicated entirely to the needs of the UK sheep industry.

NSA Sheep Event provides a great opportunity for sheep farmers to access the latest information, technology and expertise in one place. With hundreds of indoor and outdoor trade stands, visitors can compare products and services across all areas of sheep production, including animal health, handling systems, genetics, grazing, nutrition and business management.

A strong emphasis will be placed on knowledge exchange, with a programme of seminars, workshops and demonstrations designed to provide clear, practical insight that can be taken straight back to the farm. Seminars will address current challenges facing the sector, alongside opportunities to improve efficiency, resilience and long-term sustainability.

The event also showcases the skills at the heart of the industry, with a range of competitions and practical challenges running throughout the day. These popular attractions highlight best practice, innovation and the importance of supporting the next generation of sheep farmers.

The sheepdog demonstrations are expected to be a major draw once again, offering both entertainment and a valuable working insight.

Ahead of the main event, the NSA Sheep Event Dinner on Monday 27th July will provide an informal setting for networking and discussion with fellow farmers, sponsors and industry representatives.

Whether attending to source new ideas, speak directly to suppliers or catch up with colleagues from across the sector, NSA Sheep Event 2026 remains an essential date for progressive sheep farmers.

For further details and tickets (although NSA members gain free entry on presentation of a current membership card) visit [www.sheepevent.org.uk](http://www.sheepevent.org.uk)

## NSA Scotland Activities

NSA Scotland and local NSA Scotsheep Organising Committee would like to take this opportunity to invite your company to book trade stand space and consider sponsorship at **NSA SCOTSHEEP 2026** which will be held at Wedderlie Farm, Gordon, Berwickshire, TD3 6NW, courtesy of the Tilson family, on Wednesday 10<sup>th</sup> June.

Applications are still being taken but with a 20% surcharge.

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If you have any questions before booking the stand or sponsorship online, please do not hesitate to contact the organiser.

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# NSA Next Generation

Anna Wilson, Technical Communications Officer



**It's been a busy and exciting start to the year for NSA Next Generation in Scotland, with a packed calendar of events showcasing the passion and talent of our young shepherds.**

Following on from last year's successful pre-lambing workshop at SRUC in December, another practical workshop is being planned to give members the chance to sharpen their skills and expand their knowledge. NSA Next Generation workshops vary from technical sessions on flock health and performance recording to hands-on demonstrations focusing on handling and presentation, the workshops have provided invaluable learning opportunities while also bringing young farmers together to share ideas and experiences.

Competition season will soon be upon us with the highly anticipated NSA Next Generation Shepherd competition at NSA Scotsheep on Wednesday 10th June. This is your chance to showcase your skills, gain invaluable experience and potentially qualify for the national final at the NSA Sheep Event, taking place on 28th July at Malvern. It's a fantastic platform to test your stockmanship, meet like-minded young farmers and represent Scotland on a national stage, so don't miss your chance to get involved!

NSA is also delighted to celebrate individual achievements on a wider stage. Calum Phillips from Aberdeenshire has been selected as one of the NSA Next Generation Ambassadors, a fantastic recognition of his commitment to the industry and his role in championing young people within it.

Meanwhile, Kiera Smith proudly represented Scotland at the European Shepherds Competition, held during the prestigious Salon International de l'Agriculture in Paris. Competing against some of the best young shepherds from across Europe, Kiera demonstrated exceptional skill and dedication, flying the flag for Scotland on an international platform coming a very credible 4th place.

With strong participation, outstanding achievements and growing momentum, the NSA Next Generation in Scotland continues to go from strength to strength, building skills, confidence and connections that will shape the future of our sheep industry.



**Hello, my name is Keira Smith and I am a self-employed shepherd from Alford, Aberdeenshire.**

I recently travelled to Paris to represent Scotland at the European Shepherd of the year competition. It was an incredible experience and my first time visiting Paris. I was very proud to have represented Scotland at such a massive competition against so many talented shepherds from all over Europe. It was great to get to know the other UK competitors and have a beer or two while we reflected on the competition. I am delighted that a UK shepherd won 1st place - Congratulations to Tom from Herefordshire on achieving this. I was given this opportunity after winning the NSA Highland Sheep Next Generation Shepherd of the Year competition. Although I was nervous to compete without my dog by my side it was a fantastic chance to demonstrate my knowledge and skills.

There were two written assessments and four practical tests. The written assessments consisted of a breed quiz and knowledge of sheep farming such as health, nutrition and regulations. The practical tests included an evaluation of prime lambs, sheep sorting with an electronic ear tag reader and electric fencing (which I'm glad I don't have to do too often). It was great to receive positive feedback from the inspectors of the practical tests and advice of what I could improve on. Although, I didn't come home with a win, I will remember this experience for the rest of my life, and I am thrilled to say it was something I have participated in.

I knew I wanted a career working with sheep from a young age. It was always something I was eager to get involved in. I enjoyed spending time with my dad learning new skills when lambing such as vaccinating, dosing, record keeping and many more things throughout the years. After completing my NC Agriculture course at SRUC Craibstone, I went self employed as a contract shepherdess. My work has taken me from Northumberland to all over the North East of Scotland. I get contracted to do lambing, wool rolling, shearing, hill gathers and other day-to-day duties. I really enjoy getting to meet different farmers and learning new ways of doing things.

I started sheepdog trials this year after competing in the NSA Highland Sheep competition, where one of the tasks included working my dog to drive sheep through gates and then penning them at the end. At trials, it is great to receive feedback and advice from people so I can improve things in my runs. I've also



been fortunate enough to train with someone who has competed in numerous sheepdog trials over the years and has a wealth of knowledge and experience.

Getting to work outside with my dogs everyday is the best part of the job. Even on the horrible wet days, I still just about manage to enjoy it.

I would like to say a massive thank you to NSA for giving me the opportunity of going to Paris and allowing me to have this experience. I'm excited to represent Scotland again at the NSA Sheep Event at the Three Counties Showground in Malvern, Worcestershire in July.



# Moredun vaccine commercialisation secures £450k DEFRA funding as part of a major tick-borne disease research project

The commercialisation of a louping ill (LI) vaccine, developed at Moredun, has been awarded £450k as part of a DEFRA-funded research project, following urgent calls from hill farmers experiencing severe livestock losses, predominantly in sheep.



Louping Ill (LI) is a tick-borne viral disease to which sheep and red grouse are particularly susceptible. A previous vaccine for LI was withdrawn from the market in 2017 due to manufacturing difficulties. Since then, LI has increased in prevalence in endemic upland areas of the UK, and has also spread south and east to new areas with the spread of tick. Farms newly infected with LI may lose up to 50% of affected sheep and high losses are usually encountered when simultaneous infection with tick-borne fever (TBF) occurs. Reports of LI in other species, include cattle, dogs and horses are also increasing.

Moredun has developed a new generation vaccine against LI, which in research trials, has been shown to be highly effective in protecting sheep against LI. However, as is now common with sheep vaccines, no commercial pharmaceutical company was interested in commercialising this vaccine due to business considerations. To move the commercial development of the vaccine forward, Moredun, working together with industry partners, initiated a fundraising campaign in June 2025 to cover the cost of scaling up vaccine production and testing, and marketing registration.

This new funding from DEFRA is important as it allows Moredun to complete phase one of its commercialisation process, and this phase has now commenced through a partner Contract Development and Manufacturing Organisation (CDMO), which is transferring the research vaccine technology into a commercial production system.

The DEFRA application was made in partnership with the Animal and Plant Health Agency (APHA), UK Health Security Agency (UKHSA) and the Dartmoor Hill Farm Project. The project, called 'UpTick – The impact of environmental change on tick populations and livestock health in the uplands: a case study in Dartmoor', reflects growing concerns about tick-borne disease. The involvement of UKHSA, a public health body, illustrates the importance of the zoonotic element to LI, as viral loads increase in upland hills and moors causing concerns that humans may become more at risk.

The Dartmoor Hill Farm Project emphasised the urgent and critical need for a LI vaccine to reduce the severe losses they were encountering in sheep mainly, but, following a trend in many upland areas of the UK, more recently in working dogs, cattle and horses. The decision was taken to include the vaccine development in the DEFRA application, resulting in the £450k award.

The funding campaign for the LI vaccine has been boosted further by donations from NSA) via Regional Committees, so a huge thanks to all of those who have committed £4,500 to further the vaccine development. It is very much appreciated.

With additional funding from the moorland industry, Moredun has more than £1M in donated and pledged funds, with a further £1.2M required to complete phase two. This momentum in fundraising is continuing to secure the continuous flow of vaccine development through to phase two, and thereby ensure the vaccine is available in the shortest possible timescale.

Phase three is the final commercialisation phase, resulting in a fully tested and licensed vaccine on the shelves in veterinary practices ready for sale. This phase will be an investment phase involving the formation of a new company and invitations from individuals and industry to invest.

Professor Tom McNeilly, Scientific Director of the Moredun Research Institute and Chief Executive of the Moredun Foundation says:

“This DEFRA funding represents a crucial milestone in bringing our louping ill vaccine from the laboratory to the market. The urgency expressed by hill farmers facing devastating livestock losses, combined with growing public health concerns highlighted by UKHSA’s involvement, underscores why this work is so vital. Where there isn’t a clear commercial pathway through traditional industry routes, Moredun is demonstrating that a research institute can step in to bridge that gap.”



“ If this goes on unabated then we will see the loss of these valuable grazing animals, and the farmers and shepherds that tend for them, and little incentive for young people to stay farming in these areas. In turn this will lead to the breakdown of a truly multifunctional system of land management that has been with us for generations. Bringing a Louping Ill vaccine to market that is affordable and can be built into routine livestock health plans is a vitally important step that will bring a wide range of benefits and its development is without doubt worthy of support.”

Phil Stocker -  
CEO National Sheep Association

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## Region policy update

by Faye Bryce, NSA Scottish Region Policy Officer

**Recent meetings and announcements underline a period of significant policy activity affecting sheep farmers across Scotland. Proposals relating to species reintroduction, animal-welfare regulation and workforce arrangements are moving forward simultaneously, each carrying practical implications for day-to-day flock management and long-term business planning. It remains essential that industry voices are clearly represented throughout these processes.**

Discussions around potential lynx reintroduction have highlighted several unresolved issues. Feedback from the information sessions indicated ongoing concerns regarding predation risk, impractical mitigation expectations, uncertainty around long-term funding, and a lack of clarity in public-facing materials. Stakeholders noted that the information presented often underplays the operational challenges for livestock keepers. As the project’s consultation mechanisms rely heavily on feedback gathered through events and associated questionnaires, it is crucial that sheep farmers ensure their views are reflected accurately within the evidence base.

The Scottish Government’s developing proposals on castration and tail docking continue to draw attention across the sector. Key themes raised by industry include the practical impact of age limits, the availability and licensing of suitable pain-relief products, and the requirement for training ahead of any new system being introduced. While representative organisations, including NSA, NFUS and others, continue to engage with officials, individual submissions remain a vital component of the consultation process. Policymakers rely on the real-world examples and operational insights that only keepers can provide.

Alongside these issues, recent updates on Bluetongue preparedness reinforce the need for ongoing industry engagement. Scotland currently remains free of the disease, but contingency planning has begun, and discussion continues on viable movement-control

options should circumstances change. The need for workable, welfare-focused and proportionate measures has been emphasised across all stakeholder groups. As with previous years, flexibility within any system will be essential.

Separately, announcements on visa concessions and agricultural workforce arrangements continue to shape labour availability in the sector. Access to appropriate seasonal and skilled workers remains a priority for many sheep enterprises. Evidence from employers will play an important role in determining future scheme design and ensuring that policy reflects the realities of agricultural work.

Across all these topics, a consistent message is emerging: policy development is gathering pace, and outcomes will depend heavily on the quality and quantity of industry input. Representative bodies, including the NSA Scottish Region, continue to consolidate and convey members’ views, but sector-wide engagement remains fundamental. Individual responses strengthen collective messaging and help ensure that proposals are informed by those with practical experience of livestock management, environmental stewardship and rural business operation.

Members are therefore strongly encouraged to participate fully in forthcoming consultations and calls for evidence. Active engagement will help ensure that future policy is workable, proportionate and reflective of the needs of Scotland’s sheep sector.





# Agricultural policy update

by Michael Priestley

## Cross border lessons are valuable for industry's future

Exactly how an idea works in practice is only fully understood when it is trialled in real life. Experience is the best teacher, as the saying goes.

Often in farming we see that ideas can sound good, but after clumsy staff, inclement weather, unpredictable markets, and the laws of unintended consequences and unforeseen circumstances do their work, the plan may not pass muster.

Having four executive bodies across the UK is increasingly allowing us to look over the border, a little like farmers looking over the boundary wall or hedge at what the neighbours are doing.

## Predator challenges

Scotland's challenges with White-tailed Eagles are a clear example of how the rest of the UK can learn from one outlying home nation. And while the re-establishment of the birds predates devolution by 20 years or so, it illustrates that a point of difference in the UK can be harnessed for the benefit of the wider industry.

We know from farmers and crofters around Argyll, Mull, Skye, and Wester Ross (I may have missed somewhere) that rogue birds have a devastating impact on flocks, taking serious numbers of viable lambs. While the losses are rarely evidenced due to the extensive nature of the farming systems, the flock records suggest that rogue birds can take up to 20-30% of lambs, with several farmers I've spoken to seeing weaning figures fall from 80-90% to nearer 50% after birds arrived.

While it's scant consolation for farmers affected by such predation, it is worth saying the work NatureScot has done has furthered understanding of the bird. Scotland has become a world-leading country in White-tailed eagle mitigation, which it does through the Sea Eagle Management scheme.

South of the border the neighbours are getting agitated by three proposed releases. Applications have been submitted on Exmoor and South Wales, while Lifescape (the Lynx people) are undertaking a consultation process in Cumbria.

It was 20 or 30 years before predation became a major issue in western Scotland, and it was as recently as 2015 when the Sea Eagle Management Scheme was set up in its current guise. England and Wales can learn a huge amount about the importance of tagging birds, monitoring their movements, and having predation reporting procedures through which control measures can be sought if necessary. Scotland did not have checks and backstops in place in the 1970s.

## Delivering for nature

England's farmers had Basic Payment Scheme capped at £7,200 last year. And as of 2028 there will be no BPS at all. It's worth repeating that. Farmland in England will not receive any BPS very soon, so the more environmentally focused alternatives are hugely important. This is where Environmental Land Management Scheme (ELMS) comes in, and Scotland can watch over the hedge with interest.

Lessons learned from England's Sustainable Farming Incentive have been that options for non-productive measures need must be capped, and limitations and other checks and balances are vital if funding pots are to be managed. Having an open cheque book on a first come first served basis is not a recipe for fairness and sustainable food production. Granted, the strength of the cereal market may have something to do with whether larger farms and estates opt to farm or just take the easy money, but unfettered access to options is dangerous.

This can be hugely useful for Scotland's more gradual approach, focusing on "just transition". Last summer NSA Scotland contributed to the consultation on Scotland's land use policy. Keeping an area payment and using it to leverage change on farm will bring other challenges, such as inspection pressure, industry kickback, and sector specific and geographical challenges.

## Rubber rings

Much discussion is being had about the practical, economic and animal welfare implications of Defra's proposals around reducing the amount of tailing and castration and, where it is necessary, managing pain.

The rest of the UK is looking to Scotland for experiences with the plastic clip system, which has been legal in Scotland without pain relief up to three months of age for four years. Under the Mutilations Regulations 2007, ClipFitter is legal in lambs in the first week of life in England and Wales. Best practice and research in Scotland, such as SRUC's trial, will be of great importance in determining the best route to take.

As Thomas Edison said, the value of an idea lies in the using of it, and it is with that experimental spirit that flockmasters should embrace other options to find out what works for them, with their lambing pattern, genetics, topography, feeding system and infrastructure. The consultation this spring (closes 9 March) gives ample opportunity for farmers to give their personal opinions about their own practices. In this instance, it's the government having a look over the fence at what everyone is doing.



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# Veterinary Corner

Ed Hill – Thrums Vet Group

The first couple of months of the year have seen us here in the North East pinned under almost constant rain. Things thankfully seem to have improved somewhat recently but the conditions have certainly taken their toll, with many of my farmers reporting ewe body condition being a bit back on where they'd like it to be.



Hardly surprising since ewes won't have had a dry back for weeks on end. Careful management of ewe body condition in the run up to lambing is always critical, but no doubt it will be even more so this year. Ideally ewes should be going into lambing at BCS 3/5 (2.5 for hill ewes), and those not currently at that target should be separated off now for preferential feeding.

Thinking about nutrition, we'll be busy in the coming weeks metabolic profiling – taking a snapshot blood profile of energy and protein provision to check how ewes are responding to their diets, and allowing any last minute adjustments to be made to diets; optimising colostrum provision for lambs and reducing metabolic disease in ewes such as twin lamb disease and mastitis. I'd highly recommend speaking to your vet about the benefits of metabolic profiling.

Our flock health club met again this month, eight years in and the club is still going well and we're still finding new things to talk about. This time we had a bit of a lambing pick and mix and of particular interest was discussion around fluid therapy in ewes. On the cattle front we're

quite used to pumping oral fluids for cows that need it, but it's much less frequently done in sheep, largely due to the kit not existing to do it safely. There is now however a sheep sized fluid drencher available which makes things much more practical. Dehydration in lambing ewes can be caused by multiple things, such as twin lamb disease, listeria, mastitis or following a particularly hard lambing. In turn, dehydration will cause compromised immunity, reduced colostrum/milk yield and ultimately in extreme cases, death. Correcting dehydration with oral fluids is not complicated or expensive and could make all the difference in saving lives at lambing time.

For those heading into lambing in the next few weeks I wish you all the best and pray for sunshine, look after yourselves!



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