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Global and national politics are about as uncertain as they can be, the climate and weather aren't far behind, and attitudes towards red meat and livestock farming could be said to be in the same camp. With all that’s thrown at us it’s easy to be a bit negative – but negativity doesn’t get you anywhere, and opportunities still outweigh the challenges, provided we are able and willing to step up and grasp them. While Brexit has slowed to a snail’s pace there is a lot of other work going on.

There are now calls for British farming to increase its productivity, and to improve the environment. We may want productivity to be our number one interest but British sheep farming, and the environment go hand in hand and if collectively we stuff up our environment our ability to be productive will be reduced. ‘Environment’ is an inclusive word, it means climate change and greenhouse gases, air and water quality, soil quality, and of course wildlife and biodiversity.

Productivity and environment have to be all about balance, and optimisation. When Government said farming had to become more productive, virtually everyone read that as meaning we had to produce more to feed a growing population and to boost economic growth. Only very recently has it become clear that when the policy makers talk of productivity they mean profitability. Profitability is essentially the margin that is left from income after all the costs have been subtracted and that there is now wide acceptance that we can become more productive without producing any more. If you are confused then you need to come to North Sheep 2019, courtesy of the Frankland family without which this event wouldn’t take place. It promises to be a fantastic day that will be informative and enjoyable in equal measure and I look forward to seeing you there.

We don’t want to wish the years away but its great to be back at that very short time within a two-year cycle for North Sheep 2019.

A WARM WELCOME TO NSA NORTH SHEEP 2019

By Thomas Carrick, NSA North Sheep Chairman

As Chairman of NSA North Sheep, and on behalf of the Frankland family and the NSA Northern Region Committee, I would like to welcome you to the 2019 North Sheep, here at New Hall Farm, West Yorkshire, a renowned sheep producing area.

For us in the North of England, this is a hugely important event on several levels, and New Hall is a brilliant example of a family farm, producing a premium product for the market.

The Franklands are renowned for producing very high-quality lambs and prime stock, and those visiting today will see a very well run and managed family farming enterprise. They use the stratified system, something which is dear to my heart, and the hearts of many hill farmers. Using mules which they cross with their end product, their fantastic lambs regularly win the shows and sales. So do take time to go one of the Farm Tours to learn how they have developed a sheep farming business which is ensured to stand the test of time for future generations. NSA North Sheep is a showcase for some of the foremost genetics and some of the finest sheep in the country. It is also a showcase for dozens of sheep breed societies and individual breeders, and I strongly believe that it delivers on a number of platforms and on a number of aspects: business, social and educational. It is a key trade event and testimony to this is the record number of organisations, and businesses represented here today. So to help future-proof and streamline your business, visit the trade and exhibition stands and gather information about the latest technology, equipment and machinery, along with advice on nutritional and health products.

This year we are delighted to welcome Booths supermarket who are showcasing its range of lamb products, demonstrating the diversity of lamb, and discussing what it looks for in potential new producer-suppliers, and product development.

As we head into uncertain and changing times, the seminar topics have been specifically chosen to address current issues such the Future Environment and Land Management Schemes, Share Farming, Sheep Health and Welfare, and one which I know will be of particular interest to many of us here today - the Sheep Exports Seminar. The speakers are all experts in their fields, so please take time to listen, and be part of the discussion and debate. Throughout the day opportunities for best practice will be highlighted. The workshops and demonstrations focus on skills, research, and flock management and the practical demonstrations include important industry skills such as Sheep Dog Handling, Dry Stone Walling, Carcase Cutting and Stick Dressing.

Our young people are the industry’s future and a key event will be the Next Generation Shepherd Competition, which is a true test of shepherding skills. We are also welcome over 300 school children from local schools and hope very much that they will look, listen and learn, and enjoy what they see.

I would thank our sponsors, speakers, volunteers and exhibitors – these are the people and organisations which are integral to today’s success, along with a special thanks to our event organiser Heather Stoney-Grayshon, who brings so much, and so many, to the event.

I would also like to personally thank the four generations of the Frankland family for hosting North Sheep 2019 and presenting a tremendous farming enterprise for us all to enjoy.

Today is also important from a social aspect and I know that for many attending, this is sure to be one of your major social events of the year, so I hope that you all have a cracking good day out.
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For many years, Agri-Lloyd has been a valued advisor to sheep farmers, both in the North and across the UK and Ireland, including Frankland Farms. Their team of Sales Advisors, many from farming stock themselves, work directly with farmers to give practical advice on farm to maintain flock health, fertility and productivity.

Naomi Lewis, Marketing Executive for Agri-Lloyd said: “We’re delighted to be chosen as the Major Sponsor for the NSA North Sheep event as it is the perfect platform to showcase the Agri-Lloyd brand to the sheep industry. We look forward to meeting farmers and producers throughout the day, and to showcasing our range of products and our extensive portfolio of audit services.”

New Hall Farm who are hosting this year’s event have been using Agri-Lloyd products for a number of years. We are proud to be supporters of the local farming community and when we learnt that New Hall Farm would be hosting the event, it was only natural for us to become involved and support the Frankland family and other sheep farmers in the North of England.

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FIFTH GENERATION OF FRANKLAND FAMILY BENEFIT FROM MIXED FARMING.

Frankland Farms, located at Rathmell, Settle, North Yorkshire, covers an area of 900 acres with land ranging from 400 feet to 1,000 feet above sea level. Split across three units, consisting of sheep, beef and dairy enterprises, the primary holding of New Hall Farm at Rathmell is where NSA North Sheep 2019 is being held.

The Frankland family, who run the farms, are thrilled to be hosting NSA North Sheep 2019 and are looking forward to welcoming all sectors of the sheep industry. Visitors can expect to hear about how the family manage this diverse mixed farm and their thoughts on how to grow a sheep farming business that will be robust for future challenges.

The Frankland family originally moved to the farm in 1880. Martha is the third generation of the original family, and is still involved in running the business today. The day-to-day management of the farms is carried out by Martha’s two sons and their partners - Richard and his wife Jacky, and Chris and his wife Ciara.

Chris and Ciara have two young children, Ronan, 10 and Orla, aged 9, both of whom enjoy helping out on the farm. Richard’s daughter, Pam, is married to Thomas, and together they manage the 220-cow Holstein cross dairy herd based at the family’s 300-acre dairy farm, Longbank Farm, which was secured on an FBT just over 6 years ago are junior partners in the business, along with their son, Jon, who manages the sheep flock. Jon is supported by his partner, Phil, who also works part-time for Agri-Lloyd. The family also have 120 suckler cows, crossed to Limousin and Belgian Blue bulls.

The sheep enterprise has in total 1,400 sheep and they lamb 1,200 ewes from mid-February through to the end of April. They have 350 North of England Mules and, in amongst them some Cheviot Mules, all of which lamb to Texel tups. The rest of the flock is all Texel cross out of Mule ewes that lamb to a mix of Beltex cross, Texel tups and pure Beltex. This year, they have used three Suffolk cross Beltex tups with the aim of finishing lambs earlier for the markets. Amongst the remaining ewes are a portion of Rouge crosses, also lambed to the Beltex tup. They also keep around 200 replacement gimmers each year. In terms of the sheep enterprise, theTexels are mainly all home bred. Mule ewes are bought in mainly from Bentham or from Junction 36, and they try to buy the very best quality shearlings. The Beltex tups are purchased from Michael Davis of the Rathbone Flock and James Wannop of Heaton Hall, in addition to the premier sales at Carlisle and the Beltex society sales. The Texel tups are bought from Skipton and Bentham and last year they bought the champions from the Bentham’s “Ram-page sale”.

All lambing takes place indoors, with the sheep being housed approximately a month before lambing starts. All ewes are dosed with liquithrive pre-lambing to help with lamb thrift and colostrum quality. The family sell as many finished lambs as possible from the end of May at Skipton and Bentham Auction Marts. In 2018, however, they made the decision to sell in the region of 500 Beltex lambs to the store market. This proved to be hugely successful. They topped the market at Skipton at £98 and their average during the period was £85 for lambs selling at between 34 and 36 kilos. They will certainly consider continuing with this option going forward, as in addition to the financial aspect, further benefits also included having more fodder and space for the other sheep.

Traditionally for this area, the lambing pens are bedded on rushes, a natural product which is known for helping to prevent lameness. The rushes are harvested on neighbouring farms, chopped, and then spread into the lambing pens through a straw blower. Depending upon the weather, ewes and new lambs can be kept inside for up to 48 hours after lambing.

In terms of forage, the business is self-sufficient for all stock, producing both silage and hay. For sheep outside, they start with big bale silage with concentrates and molasses, and when housed, clamp silage, molasses and haylage is fed using the feed wagon. In addition, an 18% concentrate is fed separately. This is purchased from L’Anson Brothers Ltd, who also look after the forage for both the dairy herd and the sheep, and they also offer advice on diets. As the farm produced such high quality forage in 2018, they were able to reduce the use of concentrates.

This isn’t an easy farm to manage. The land is a variation of different land types and 180 acres are in a Higher-Level Stewardship scheme. Yet, this family have grown the business and adapted to ensure it remains a viable enterprise for future generations. To this end, the family is keen to identify potential income opportunities throughout the year across all of their farming enterprises. Another objective is to integrate their businesses more closely. In the last six years, they have increased their sheep flock by a third and after weaning, the lambs are often sent onto dairy land at the other farm for clean pasture.
Regularly topping the shows and markets, the Frankland Family is renowned throughout the area for producing very high-quality lambs and prime stock. This is a very well run and managed family farm with very high-quality commercial stock. In addition to the sheep the farm also runs 360 head of replacement breeding and beef cattle at any one time, including the dairy calves - some of which are reared at New Hall Farm and some grazed on a headage basis on neighbour’s land for summer.

All calves are reared on with some heifers being sold as stores. The bulls are sold at 10 months, either direct to a fattener or via the auction mart system. The suckler calves are sold as stores at a similar age, between 10 and 12 months, at the local store and stirk sales.

Looking ahead to the future, the Frankland family see both opportunities and potential. They are a very close family and their main objective is to retain a sustainable income to support all branches of the family. The decision to take on the dairy farm, six years ago, has been integral to securing the long-term future sustainability of the farming business. The grazing rotations for the sheep have increased and improved, and it has also enabled the family to focus the lambing on one site, giving them the flexibility to lamb earlier which helps with cashflow.

Going forward, Jon, aged 26, is keen to get back into breeding pedigree Texels under his own prefix of New Valley Texels. Having established a flock when he was 12, Jon was very successful and secured placings at the Great Yorkshire Show. However, for a number of reasons he had a dispersal sale of his flock four years ago. The sale, which was in association with North West Texel Breeders, achieved prices of £2,000 for tups and ewes. However, Jon is missing his Texels and has recently re-established the New Valley Texel flock and is once again looking forward to being on the showing circuit.

On hosting NSA North Sheep, the family really want to re-iterate that this is a big honour and a once in a lifetime opportunity to represent and showcase not just their family farm, but also the surrounding area and landscape that they are proud to be an integral part of.

The National Sheep Association (NSA) represents the views and interests of sheep producers throughout the UK, receiving tremendous support from everyone connected with the industry. NSA is a registered charity and is funded by the memberships of its sheep farmers. Together with the many industry-related activities it is involved with, NSA aims to ensure that it plays a key part in every aspect of the sheep farming sector.

We hope you enjoy a busy day at NSA North Sheep 2019

8.30 Judging of best indoor, outdoor, breed society and breeder stands
8.30 Next Generation Shepherd Competition entrants to report to shearing shed (Shed 2)
9.00 Event gates open to visitors
From 9.00 On-going demonstrations throughout the day including crook dressing, sheep dog handling, Beltex lamb carcase dressing, ATV ride & try & dry stone walling
9.30 – 16.00 FARM TOURS
9.45 Workshop Area A – What does research prove – Crytalyx, Marquee A
10.00 Seminar 1 – Share farming and/or obtaining a tenancy – George F White
10.00 Sheep shearing competition commences
10.30 OPENING CEREMONY and PRESENTATIONS, Main Stage, Shed 1
10.30 Workshop Area B – Cheese making with sheep's milk, Shed 1
10.45 Workshop Area A – The Booth experience, marquee A
11.00 Seminar 2 – Sheep exports
11.30 Carcase dressing with the Beltex Sheep Society, Main Stage, Shed 1
12.00 Workshop Area A – Simple steps to a sound flock – MSD, Marquee A
12.00 Workshop Area B – Practical guide to soil health, grass utilisation and genetics – joining the dots to make money – Innovis, Shed 1
12.45 Seminar 3 – The future for environment land management schemes
13.00 Workshop Area A – Taste & Talk – Booth, Marquee A
13.30 Workshop Area A – Cheese making with sheep's milk, Shed 1
14.15 Workshop Area A – What does research prove – Crytalyx, Marquee A
14.30 Seminar 4 – Sheep health and welfare – how does it help us?
14.30 Workshop Area B – Practical guide to soil health, grass utilisation and genetics – Joining the dots to make money – Innovis, Shed 1
15.00 Carcase dressing with the Beltex Sheep Society, Main Stage, Shed 1
15.00 Sheep shearing prize presentation, Shed 2
15.10 Simple Steps to a sound flock – MSD, Marquee A
16.00 Next Generation Shephard & Stockjudging prize giving, Main Stage, Shed 1
17.00 Event closes

N.B. This timetable is subject to change
WORKSHOP & DEMONSTRATION SCHEDULE 2019

WORKSHOP/STUDIO AREA A (MARQUEE A)

9.45am
What does research prove (45mins) By Dr Cliff Lister, Crystalyx
This will focus on the extensive research Crystalyx has carried out over the last two decades, and the quantifiable results that have been seen when feeding sheep with Crystalyx feed blocks.

10.45am
The Booths experience (60mins) By John Gill Head of Marketing and Head of trading and David Simons, Meat Buyer
About the Booths ethos and how that benefits their relationships with customers, suppliers and local communities. John will also explain what Booths look for in potential new producer suppliers and David will speak specifically about lamb, new product development and offer guidance on the steps to take to become stocked in supermarket or retailer.

12noon
Simple steps to a sound flock (45mins) By Alexandra Ashworth BVM&S DBR MRCVS, MSD Vet Advisor
A focus on how to implement the proven five Point Plan to reduce Lameness with MSD.

1.00pm
Taste & Talk – Booths (60mins) By Colin Porter, Customer Experience Manager
A taste and talk experience. A talk through the different lamb products available at Booths. Colin, a trained butcher will talk through the different parts of the lamb and how they are utilised. Moving to a live cooking demonstration to make some products on a BBQ for people to try.

2.15pm
What does research prove (45mins) By Dr Cliff Lister, Crystalyx
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3.10pm
Simple steps to a sound flock (45mins) By Alexandra Ashworth BVM&S DBR MRCVS, MSD Vet Advisor
A focus on how to implement the proven five Point Plan to reduce Lameness with MSD.

WORKSHOP/DEMONSTRATION AREA B (SHED 1)

10.30am & 1.30pm
Cheese making with sheep's milk By Andy Swinscoe of The Courtyard Dairy

12 noon & 2.30pm
Practical guide to soil health, grass utilisation and genetics – joining the dots to make money Sponsored by Innovis Ltd

OTHER DEMONSTRATIONS

Sheep dog handling with James Dewhirst Throughout the day on the field
Crook/Stick dressing with Dennis & Linda Wall Throughout the day in Shed 1
Carcase cutting & Live Lamb Dressing with the Beltex Sheep Society
Main Stage, Shed 1. See Beltex stand for details
Dry stone walling with Peter Halliday Throughout the day on the field
ATV ride & try with JG Paxtons Throughout the day on the field

FREE WORKSHOPS AND DEMOS
9.45am – 3.10pm

FREE SEMINARS
10.00am – 2.30pm

SCHOOLS WORKSHOP – BOOTHS STAND

9.45am, 10.45am, 11.45am, 2.45pm
Taste & Talk – Booths Stand, Marquee A (50min slots) By Colin Porter, Customer Experience Manager
Note: Schools will be allocated their time slot with their event pack.

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10.00am – Seminar 1
Share farming and/or obtaining a tenancy (40mins)
Presentation by Robyn Peat & Simon Britton of GF White

11.00am – Seminar 2
Sheep exports (1 hour)
Panel: Phil Hadley, AHDB, Mike Gooding, Farmers Fresh, TBC
Chairman: John Geldard, NSA Board Member

12.45pm – Seminar 3
The future for environment land management schemes (1 hour)
Panel: James Le Page, DEFRA, Thomas Binns, NFU Uplands Chairman, Julia Aglionby, Foundation for Common Land, Adrian Shepherd, YDNPA
Chairman: Phil Stocker, NSA Chief Executive

2.30pm – Seminar 4
Sheep health and welfare – how does it help us? (1 hour)
Panel: Christine Midlemis, UK Chief Veterinary Officer, Fiona Lovat, Sheep Vet, Sarah Baker, AHDB Analyst, Robin Manning, Defra, Future Farming Land Use Team
Chairman: Eddie Eastham
Lebanese Lamb Meatballs
This Lebanese style lamb meatballs dish is quick and easy to make and packed full of flavour.

**Ingredients**
- 1 pack Booths Lebanese Lamb Meatballs or make your own
- For the couscous:
  - 250g couscous
  - 1 tsp Turmeric
  - 1/2 tsp cinnamon
  - 400ml hot vegetable stock
  - 4 spring onions
  - 50g pine nuts, toasted
  - 100g pomegranate seeds
  - Salt and pepper
- For the Sauce:
  - 1 320g jar mango chutney
  - 1 lemon, juice only

**Method**
Pre-heat the oven to 180 C (fan)/200 C/400 F/Gas mark six.
Place the meatballs onto a baking tray lined with baking paper; bake in a pre-heated oven for 20 minutes or until cooked through.
Meanwhile, place the couscous into a large bowl, add the turmeric and cinnamon, mix well. Pour over the hot stock, cover the bowl with cling film and allow to stand for five minutes.
After five minutes, add the spring onions, coriander, pine nuts and pomegranate seeds. Mix well and season to taste.
To make the sauce place the mango chutney, lemon juice and 50ml water into a small pan, bring to the boil. Set to one side and keep warm.
To serve, spoon the couscous into serving bowls, top with the cooked meatballs and drizzle with the mango chutney sauce.

Super Easy Herb Marinated Lamb Chops
This is one of the simplest yet most flavourful ways to enjoy a lamb chop or two.

**Ingredients**
- 200ml extra virgin olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic
- 5 sprigs rosemary, leaves only
- Small bunch thyme, stripped of any woody stems
- 12 small lamb chops

**Method**
Blend all ingredients except the chops, then pour over the lamb in a shallow tray. Turn the chops to evenly cover them, then refrigerate for two to 24 hours before grilling to taste.
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Why be an NSA member? NSA membership offers sheep producers throughout the UK and even further afield a voice at this important time. NSA delivers a wealth of information to members through publications such as ‘The Sheep Farmer’ magazine, online and at events throughout the year. NSA operates a regional structure, meaning members from across the UK can get in contact on any matter, safe in the knowledge their regional committee will share with national and devolved committees and are there to offer support.

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