

# [Transparency data: Environment Agency organisation structure chart](#)

*Updated:* Updated with new chart October 2018.

This shows the Environment Agency organisation structure at a high level, including some of our management team for national and area teams.

You can also see a map of our [operational areas](#).

We update the organisation chart every few months.

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# [Transparency data: Bovine TB: compensation value tables](#)

*Updated:* Added the October 2018 compensation table.

Compensation is paid according to published table values for any cattle

compulsorily culled to control the spread of the following diseases:

- bovine TB
- brucellosis
- enzootic bovine leukosis

In the [guide to compensation for animals culled to control animal diseases](#), you can read about how the Department for Environment Food and Rural Affairs (Defra) gathers information for the tables.

This publication page provides value tables for historical compensation claims and for reference.

[Compensation tables for 2017 and earlier](#) can be found on the National Archives website.

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## **Guidance: Guidance on the scope of and exemptions from the radioactive substances legislation in the UK**

*Updated:* Guidance updated to align with revisions to the Environmental Permitting (England and Wales) Regulations 2016 and the Radioactive Substances Act 1993 which implement relevant aspects of European Council Directive 2013/59/Euratom.

The legislative means by which radioactive substances are regulated in the United Kingdom differ according to devolved administration; however, the effects of the legislation are consistent.

This guidance, aimed at environmental regulators and users, sets out:

- the rationale underpinning the exemptions regime for England, Wales and Northern Ireland
- how government intends the regime to be interpreted and implemented
- the means by which the objectives of the exemptions regime should be delivered.

This guidance does not apply to Scotland.

### **Further information**

- [Environmental permitting](#)

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## [Form: Egg marketing: technical inspection report](#)

*Updated:* Technical inspection report and continuation sheet updated.

Animal and Plant Health Agency (APHA) inspectors carry out checks, in England and Wales, to ensure eggs for the table egg market meet Class A standards and comply European Union legislation.

The inspectors:

- check batches of eggs for quality, weight and labelling
- inspect farms to ensure free range, barn and cage producers comply with welfare, hygiene and registration regulations and that eggs are produced in the system claimed
- check that an annual Salmonella sample is tested as part of the National Control Programme
- collect egg samples to test for residue of medicines

Failure to meet the minimum legal standards for egg quality and weight, may result in a notice of contravention being served on the whole batch of eggs. This prevents further marketing until satisfactory compliance with regulations can be demonstrated.

APHA does not regulate egg production and distribution in Scotland. See the Scottish Government website for information on egg inspections in Scotland.

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## [Guidance: Protecting our water, soil and air](#)

*Updated:* Added a new link to the new Code of Good Agricultural Practice for reducing ammonia emissions.

You should read our

- latest guidance on [how to reduce ammonia emissions on farms](#)
- guidance on [using organic manures and manufactured fertilisers on](#)

[farmland](#).

Protecting our Water, Soil and Air: A Code of Good Agricultural Practice for farmers, growers and land managers (the 'CoGAP') offers practical interpretation of legislation and provides good advice on best practice. Good agricultural practice means a practice that minimises the risk of causing pollution while protecting natural resources and allowing economic agriculture to continue. It has been written by technical specialists from Defra and Natural England.

All farm staff and contractors on the farm who handle, store, use, spread or dispose of any substances that could pollute water, soil or air should be aware of their responsibilities and know about the causes and results of pollution. They should know how and when to operate and maintain the equipment they use, and know what to do in an emergency.

The CoGAP provides an important point of reference, based around the main operations that farmers, growers and land managers might undertake; the advice covers activities carried out in the field, but also management plans, farm infrastructure and waste management.