

PROTECT YOUR HERD FROM TB

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Bovine TB can be devastating to your community. Take these five actions to protect yourself and your neighbours:



RESTRICT contact between badgers and cattle

- Find out if badgers visit your farm.
- Introduce barriers to prevent badgers accessing cattle.
- Limit access of cattle to badger latrines and setts.



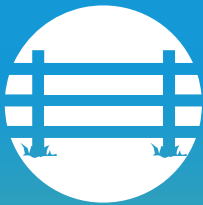
MANAGE cattle feed and water

- Restrict badger access to feed stores, troughs and mineral licks.
- Don't put feed on the ground at pasture and clean up spillages.
- Use clean, fresh water and restrict badger access to water troughs.
- Only feed waste milk to calves if it has been boiled or pasteurised.



STOP infected cattle entering the herd

- Ask for TB history information before you buy new cattle.
- Post-movement test cattle entering the herd.
- Isolate all higher-risk cattle before they enter the herd.



REDUCE risk from neighbouring herds

- Check local TB outbreaks data online at www.ibtb.co.uk.
- Put in place effective barriers between neighbouring herds.
- Avoid sharing equipment or vehicles with other farms.
- Avoid sharing cattle grazing with other herds.



MINIMISE infection from cattle manure

- Store manure for a long period before spreading on farm.
- Only spread manure on arable land or pasture that is not going to be grazed by cattle for at least two months.
- Minimise aerosols and contamination of roadways when spreading.
- Don't spread manure from other farms.



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