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1) Brexit

A) Greencore plans for no-deal Brexit

Convenience foods manufacturer Greencore is working with its customers to manage supply chain disruption in the worst-case scenario of a no-deal Brexit.

"The sort of issues that we're taking on are: should we be building stocks of raw materials that are important to our products and we are doing that where we can," he explained.

"Secondly, we are looking at how we give ourselves the best chance to be able manage our way through any disruption to the fresh food supply chain... we are working hard on securing the ingredients we need."

Read more [here](#)

b) Retailers press Government to avoid no-deal Brexit

The bosses of grocery retailers including Sainsbury's, Asda, Waitrose and McDonald's have voiced concerns about the "significant risks to maintaining the choice, quality and durability of food" posed by a no-deal Brexit.

In a letter to the House of Commons, the bosses of 12 major retailers stated: *"We are extremely concerned that our customers will be among the first to experience the realities of a no-deal Brexit."* They warned: *"We are also concerned about the impact of tariffs."*

Contingency plans would be insufficient to tackle all risks, so they feared *"significant disruption"* to food supplies in the short term if the UK left the EU in March without a withdrawal agreement.

Read more [here](#)

C) 'Deeply frustrated and disappointed': What does Brexit uncertainty mean for food and farming?

Following last night's historic defeat in the House of Commons for the Government's Brexit deal, representatives of the UK food and farming sectors urge policy makers to indicate what the alternatives are. We take a look at what the result means for business.

Prime Minister Theresa May's EU Withdrawal Agreement was voted down by 432 MPs to 202, a 230 majority that not even the most sceptical pundits were predicting.

Read more [here](#)

2) Diet and health

a) British Nutrition Foundation launches portion size guide: 'It's not just about eating less but eating differently'

In a bid to raise awareness around portion sizes and encourage people to eat more balanced diets, the British Nutrition Foundation (BNF) today (14 January) launched a portion size guide, Find Your Balance.

The guide, which uses simple hand and spoon measurements to estimate portions, is designed to complement the UK government's Eatwell Guide.

Bridget Benelam, a nutrition scientist at the BNF, explained that excessive portion sizes are thought to be a factor contributing to the country's obesity epidemic. According to UK government data, 57% of UK women and 66% of men are classified as either overweight or obese.

Read more [here](#)

b) Quality not quantity: Study links minimally processed, high-fibre diets with reduced mortality

Increased intake of fibre and wholegrains has been associated with a reduction in body weight, cholesterol, and non-communicable disease – the "main killers" of today, says researcher.

A series of systematic reviews and meta-analyses conducted by researchers in New Zealand have linked the high consumption of fibre – from wholegrains, whole fruits, vegetables and pulses – with a reduction in non-communicable disease.

Read more [here](#)

c) ‘Control industry excess’ to tackle obesity, malnutrition and climate change, researchers urge

The authors of a new international report have called for “strong global actions” to curb “food industry excess” and develop a holistic response to obesity, malnutrition and climate change.

The Lancet Obesity Commission report argued that to address these three “*interconnected pandemics*” leaders must take a “*hard line*” against “*powerful vested interests*” by overhauling regulations and economic incentives within the food system.

Read more [here](#)

3) Food Fraud

a) Horsemeat trial sparks debate over meat origin controls

The opening of a trial in Paris on the ‘Spanghero’ affair, known also as ‘horsegate’, has sparked concerns that the scandal has damaged meat consumer confidence in the long-term.

During horsegate six years ago, cheap horsemeat ended up in ready-made meals sold as ‘pure beef’ across Europe. Four defendants – two former managers of the French company for processed meat Spanghero and two meat traders from the Netherlands – now face jail and heavy fines for selling horsemeat as beef.

However, despite a spate of reforms since then, designed to prevent such food frauds recurring, experts are still questioning their effectiveness.

Read more [here](#)

4) Catering Business

a) What is the future of vegan food? Culinary comfort and honesty on health

In 2018, the UK became the vegan NPD capital of the world. But with as many as one in every six new products making animal-free claims, how can food makers differentiate in the race for shelf space?

The latest Mintel Global New Products Database revealed that, in 2018, the UK was the country with the highest number of new vegan products launched, overtaking Germany which had previously led the vegan charge.

This reflects an acceleration of vegan innovation in the UK. Mintel revealed that 16% of new products launched in 2018 had a vegan or no animal ingredients claim.

Read more [here](#)

b) Improve nutrition labelling, restaurants told

Restaurants, cafés and takeaways have been urged to help consumers adopt healthier eating, after it was revealed that more than three in five adults (61%) struggled to find information on the nutritional content of food out of the home.

The out-of-home (OOH) sector should recognise its responsibility to help consumers make healthier choices, Diabetes UK claimed.

Its call came as almost half (49%) of the respondents to a survey commissioned by the charity reported eating dinner out of the home at least once a week.

Read more [here](#)

5) Ethical and Sustainability

a) Soy: this year's dirty commodity?

Europe is heavily reliant on imports of soy – both to feed its livestock and consumers' appetite for plant-based diets. However, food brands are beginning to realise that this crucial commodity comes with a heavy footprint.

If 2018 was the year that problems with palm oil (finally) boiled over, this year's commodity under attack promises to be soy.

“This small bean has been heavily criticised for its part in deforestation and the associated impact on indigenous communities”.

Read more [here](#)

b) Sustainability goals hamstrung by competition law, Fairtrade body argues

A Fairtrade report has found that UK businesses perceive competition law as a hindrance to sustainability objectives across the supply chain.

According to the research, almost all businesses perceive competition law a stumbling block to achieving sustainability goals, including increasing farm-gate prices and wages.

Read more [here](#)

c) 'We urgently need to redesign the system': Unhealthy food production makes healthy eating 'impossible'

A new report from the Ellen MacArthur Foundation has concluded that so-called “hidden killers” caused by food production are making healthy eating “impossible” for people around the world. Air pollution, water contamination, pesticide exposure and excessive use of antibiotics and fertilisers are making healthy eating an impossibility, according to the report's authors.

Read more [here](#)

d) 'This causes concern for the future of coffee production': 60% of wild coffee species threatened with extinction

New research shows that 60% of all wild coffee species are under threat of extinction due to climate change, deforestation, and fungal pathogens and pests. Furthermore, wild Arabica coffee – the origin of the world's most popular coffee – is now categorised as an endangered species.

Scientists at the Royal Botanic Gardens in Kew, England, have carried out an International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN) Red List of Threatened Species assessment for all 124 coffee species.

The findings paint 'a picture of concern for the long-term future of global coffee production' – but scientists say interventions today could make a big difference to the future of the sector.

Read more [here](#)

e) Arrest made in modern slavery investigation

The Gangmasters and Labour Abuse Authority (GLAA) has arrested a man on suspicion of modern slavery and unlicensed gangmaster offences.

Officers from the GLAA and Suffolk Police arrested a 20-year-old Romanian man in Ipswich after receiving reports that another young Romanian man had been exploited by the suspect through threats of physical violence, debt bondage and other controlling behaviour.

According to a GLAA statement, the potential victim had been working in the food processing sector and other industries at the time of the alleged exploitation.

Read more [here](#)

f) Consumer push-back against plastic will spur manufacturers to seek new packaging in 2019

The fast and furious dismissal of straws by food service and consumers in 2018 was only the beginning of the end for single-use plastic packaging, which analysts with Euromonitor International predict will accelerate in 2019.

Growing awareness of the environmental impact of "*ubiquitous plastic packaging*," which accounts for 63% of global packaging for food, beverage, beauty, home care and pet food products, is encouraging people to take action, according to Euromonitor's Top 10 Global Consumer Trends report released this month.

Read more [here](#)

g) Mandatory method of production labelling a 'Brexit boost' for higher welfare food

The UK government has been urged to implement mandatory 'method of production' labelling in order to "make good" on its promises and ensure the country's agri-food sector sets the "gold standard" of production after Britain's withdrawal from the European Union.

According to animal welfare charity, the RSPCA, mandatory 'method of production' labelling for all animal products would show the government is "*serious*" about improving animal welfare after Brexit.

Read more [here](#)

6) Nutrition

a) 'Consumers have been misled': BEUC insists nutrient profiles 10 years overdue

The European Consumer Organisation (BEUC) has again called on the European Commission to stop the food industry from making misleading health claims through the introduction of nutrient profiles. According to the BEUC, the move is a decade overdue.

According to the BEUC, it is common for foods and drinks "*loaded with sugar, salt or fat*" to carry nutrition claims such as "*high in fibre*" or "*B vitamins*". Those messages give a healthy halo to unhealthy products and mislead consumers as to the actual nutritional content of the food they buy, the BEUC insisted.

Read more [here](#)

7) Salt and Sugar

a) Germany calls for food manufacturers to voluntarily reduce sugar, fats and salts

The nationwide strategy, which aims to reduce sugar, fats, and salt content in finished food products to promote healthy eating and reduce obesity levels, has received criticism for its voluntary approach.

The strategy aims to lower the total number of calories in processed foods, as well as reduce industrial trans and saturated fatty acids, and improve nutrient composition, by 2025.

Read more [here](#)

b) Children are exceeding maximum recommended sugar intake by age ten, says Public Health England

Public Health England has expanded its 'swap when you shop' campaign to include a scanner smartphone app and a 'good choice' badge, in an effort to address rising childhood obesity rates in the UK.

With the tagline "*make a swap when you next shop*", the Change4Life campaign aims to help parents make 'everyday swaps' both in supermarkets and online – from higher-sugar drinks, biscuits, breakfast cereals and yoghurts to healthier alternatives.

Read more [here](#)

8) Advertising and Labelling

a) Hindu protest sparks beer packaging change

Cheshire Brewhouse has been forced to change the packaging of its Govinda beer, following protests from Hindus.

The Congleton-based microbrewery's use of the Hindu symbol Om on bottles of the beer was deemed highly inappropriate by Hindu statesman Rajan Zed, who led the protest.

Shane Swindells, head brewer and owner of the Cheshire Brewhouse, said in an email to Zed: *“I now understand the offence caused by using the OM on our labels, and will therefore remove this from our beer labels, on all future runs. Please accept my humble apology, not offence was ever intended.”*

Read more [here](#)

b) Red Bull ad banned by advertising watchdog

An advert for Red Bull energy drinks has been banned by the Advertising Standards Authority (ASA), after it was deemed to be making unsolicited health claims.

A poster for the drink, seen on 11 September on the London Underground network, featured two cartoon women in front of a can of Red Bull and a poem alluding to finishing office tasks quickly and the catchphrase *“Red Bull gives you wiiiings”*.

One complainant claimed the ad promoted Red Bull as having a beneficial effect on health, particularly focus and concentration, which was a health claim that must comply with the UK Code of Non-broadcast Advertising and Direct & Promotional Marketing (CAP code).

Read more [here](#)

c) ‘We want to ensure labels are clearer’: UK mulls tougher allergy labelling regulations

The UK government is looking at how “tougher labelling laws” can protect allergy sufferers and close loopholes in labelling requirements.

Regulators want to overhaul allergen labelling regulations with the aim of giving consumers more information on what is in the food they buy. An estimated two million people in the UK suffer from food allergies and the government said it wanted to provide these people with greater confidence that the food they are eating is safe.

Read more [here](#)

d) ‘We are eating too much of everything’: Why shrinkflation isn’t cheating consumers

‘Shrinkflation’ – cutting the size of a product without changing its price – was again in the news this week, following a report from the UK Office of National Statistics (ONS) highlighting the phenomenon.

According to data released by the ONS, between September 2015 and June 2017 206 products used to calculate British inflation shrank in size, while only 79 increased. Cue outraged headlines and indignant posts on social media about ‘rip off Britain’.

Read more [here](#)

e) EU votes to blacklist ‘dual quality’ food with maximum €10m penalty

MEPs have voted to fine companies marketing ‘dual quality’ food up to €10m, or 4% of the trader’s annual turnover, in a bid to protect consumer rights.

According to the European Parliament, the ruling means that consumers will be better protected against misleading and unfair practices. The text needs to be approved by the full House before negotiations with Council can begin.

Read more [here](#)

9) Food Safety

a) Processed meat under fire over nitrate cancer risk

A coalition of scientists, medical professionals and politicians in the UK have called for nitrates to be removed from processed meats, insisting that consumption of the additive can be linked to the development of bowel cancer.

Leading the call are Queen's University Belfast's Professor Chris Elliott, who headed-up the government's horsemeat inquiry, and NHS consultant cardiologist Dr Aseem Malhotra.

In a joint statement also signed by a cross-party group of MPs, the coalition urged the government to take action to combat what they described as the elevated cancer risk posed by the consumption of processed meats.

Read more [here](#)

b) 'We urgently need to redesign the system': Unhealthy food production makes healthy eating 'impossible'

A new report from the Ellen MacArthur Foundation has concluded that so-called "hidden killers" caused by food production are making healthy eating "impossible" for people around the world. Air pollution, water contamination, pesticide exposure and excessive use of antibiotics and fertilisers are making healthy eating an impossibility, according to the report's authors.

Read more [here](#)

c) 'European Union's legal corpus governing chemicals in food safety is extensive and fragmented' Food safety is a top priority for the EU because it affects all consumers and influences trade policy decisions.

The EU food safety system, part of EFSA (European Food Safety Authority) was created to protect human life and health against three hazards in food: physical, biological and chemical.

But in a report by the [European Court of Auditors](#) (ECA) this month, it claims the European Union's food safety system is "overstretched" and its 'legal corpus' governing chemicals in relation to food safety is extensive and fragmented.

Auditors emphasised EFSA is not capable of delivering on increasing demands, leading to delays.

Read more [here](#)

d) Is your business affected by recalls or withdrawals? Have your say on UK guidance notes

The UK's Food Standards Agency (FSA) is calling on food manufacturers and stakeholders to give feedback on its updated guidance on food traceability, withdrawals and recalls.

Launched today (7 January), the consultation allows stakeholders to provide feedback and input on [a draft guidance document](#) developed with a multi-stakeholder working group that included food manufacturers, trade bodies, consumer organisations and enforcement authorities.

Interested parties have until 4 February to submit their views.

Read more [here](#)

10) Origin – no entries this month

Food Alerts/Recalls – to 31st January

9 January 2019

[Yorkshire Provender recalls Moroccan Vegetable Tagine Soup because of incorrect date labelling](#)

Yorkshire Provender is recalling Moroccan Vegetable Tagine Soup with 'use by' date 15/10/19 due to incorrect date labelling. The product should have been labelled with a 'use by' date of 15/01/19.

31 January 2019

[Yorkshire Fine Cheese recalls Barncliffe Brie because of the possible presence of Listeria monocytogenes](#)

Yorkshire Fine Cheese is recalling Barncliffe Brie because Listeria monocytogenes has been found in one batch. The business has taken the precautionary step of recalling a further two batches that may contain Listeria monocytogenes.

Allergy – to 31st January

2 January 2019

[Waitrose recalls Chinese 6 Vegetable Spring Rolls because of undeclared sesame](#)

Waitrose is recalling Chinese 6 Vegetable Spring Rolls because some packs may contain Duck Spring Rolls, which contain sesame and meat (duck) which are not mentioned on the label.

4 January 2019

[Lidl recalls McEnnedy Supersize Peanut Flips and Sondey Organic Biscuits Assorted because of undeclared allergens](#)

Lidl is recalling McEnnedy Supersize Peanut Flips because they contain peanuts which may not be mentioned in the product ingredients list and Sondey Organic Biscuits Assorted because they contain peanuts, oats (gluten), sesame, milk and hazelnuts

4 January 2019

[Sogud Ltd recalls various gluten-free flapjack products as they contain undeclared gluten](#)

Sogud Ltd is recalling various gluten-free flapjack products because they contain gluten which is not mentioned on the label. This means the product is a possible health risk for anyone with an allergy or intolerance to gluten.

7 January 2019

[Belfield recalls Ice King Strawberry Cones because of undeclared peanuts](#)

Belfield are recalling Ice King Strawberry Cones because the product has been mispacked with choc and nut ice cream cones. The product contains peanuts which are not mentioned on the label.

15 January 2019

[Cook Trading Ltd recalls a batch of Cook Sticky Soy & Ginger Beef pots because of undeclared allergens](#)

Cook Trading Ltd is recalling a batch of Cook Sticky Soy & Ginger Beef pots because the product has been mispacked with egg noodles instead of rice noodles. The product contains eggs and wheat (gluten) which are not mentioned on the label.

16 January 2019

[Irving's Homestyle Bakery recalls its Chocolate Crispy due to undeclared wheat \(gluten\)](#)

Irving's Homestyle Bakery is recalling individual and 5-finger packs of Chocolate Crispy because they contain wheat (gluten) which is not mentioned on the label.

18 January 2019

[Sainsbury's recalls 'Deliciously Free From Garlic Pizza Bread' due to undeclared milk](#)

Sainsbury's is recalling its 'Deliciously Free From Garlic Pizza Bread' because it contains milk which is not mentioned on the label.

18 January 2019

[Evolution Foods recalls three products because of undeclared sulphites](#)

Evolution Foods Ltd is recalling Natural Selection Omega Seed Mix, Natural Selection Goji Berries, and Aldi Foodie Market Rainforest Bounty because they contain sulphites which is not mentioned on the label.

28 January 2019

[Jumbo UK recalls Ghana Taste Tom Brown Millet Based Porridge because of undeclared peanuts](#)

Jumbo UK is recalling Ghana Taste Tom Brown Millet Based Porridge because it contains peanuts which are not mentioned on the label. This means the product is a possible health risk for anyone with an allergy to peanuts.

EU RASFF (Rapid alert system for food and Feed) – highlights to 31st January

All RASFF can be found at: <https://webgate.ec.europa.eu/rasff-window/portal/?event=notificationsList&StartRow=1>

Date	Country of origin	Subject	Country of notification	Classification
30/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
30/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
30/01/2019	China	Salmonella (presence /25g) in paprika from China, via Hong Kong	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
30/01/2019	United Kingdom	polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons (79.4 µg/kg - ppb) in ground ginger from the United Kingdom	Ireland	alert - official control on the market

29/01/2019	United Kingdom	peanut undeclared on porridge from the United Kingdom	United Kingdom	alert official control on the market
29/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
29/01/2019	Afghanistan	too high content of sulphite (6300 mg/kg - ppm) in dried apricots from Afghanistan	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
28/01/2019	Philippines	poor hygienic state of sliced skipjack tuna (Katsuwonus pelamis) in brine from the Philippines infested with larvae of insects	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
28/01/2019	Ghana	attempt to illegally import shelled groundnuts from Ghana	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
25/01/2019	Netherlands	specified risk material (SRM) in and absence of health mark (unreadable) on half goat carcasses from the Netherlands	United Kingdom	information for follow-up official control on the market
24/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
24/01/2019	United Kingdom	Listeria monocytogenes (< 10 CFU/g) in chilled sliced smoked salmon from the United Kingdom	Italy	withdrawal from the market
24/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
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23/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
23/01/2019	United Kingdom	enteropathogenic Escherichia coli (O26:H11 O103:H2 eae+ stx-/25g) in frozen beef for minced meat from the United Kingdom	France	alert - company's own check - detained by operator
23/01/2019	United Arab Emirates	E 385 - calcium disodium ethylene diamine tetra acetate (CDEDTA) unauthorised in soft drinks from the United Arab Emirates	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
23/01/2019	Belize	metal pieces (between 2 and 10 mm in length) in sugar from Belize	United Kingdom	alert company's own check
22/01/2019	United Kingdom	too high count of Escherichia coli (3500 CFU/100g) in live razor clams from the United Kingdom	United Kingdom	information for attention official control on the market
22/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
18/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
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18/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
17/01/2019	India	aflatoxins (B1 = 65.9; Tot. = 79.5 µg/kg - ppb) in groundnut kernels for birdfeed from India	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
17/01/2019	United Kingdom	unsuitable organoleptic characteristics (taste of soap) of organic smoothie from the United Kingdom	Iceland	consumer complaint - information on distribution not (yet) available
17/01/2019	Spain	metal piece (3.5 cm) in chorizo sausage from Spain	United Kingdom	alert consumer complaint
16/01/2019	China	poor temperature control (between -8.4 and -9.6 °C) of frozen scampi from China	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
16/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
16/01/2019	Indonesia	aflatoxins (B1 = 9.4; Tot. = 9.8 µg/kg - ppb) in roasted peanuts in shell from Indonesia	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
15/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
14/01/2019	Bulgaria	milk ingredient undeclared on gluten-free organic brown rice chips with red lentils from Bulgaria	United Kingdom	alert company's own check
11/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
11/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
11/01/2019	United Kingdom	cadmium (1.3 mg/kg - ppm) in queen scallops from the United Kingdom	France	official control on the market - product (presumably) no longer on the market
11/01/2019	Ghana	absence of health certificate(s) and of certified analytical report for peanut butter from Ghana	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
10/01/2019	China	absence of health certificate(s) and of certified analytical report for rice cakes from China	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
09/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered for sale online	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media
09/01/2019	Pakistan	chlorothalonil (0.11 mg/kg - ppm), tebuconazole (0.51 mg/kg - ppm), trifloxystrobin (0.21 mg/kg - ppm) and chlorantraniliprole (0.09 mg/kg - ppm) in fresh peppers from Pakistan	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
08/01/2019	Netherlands	peanut undeclared on strawberry ice cones from the Netherlands	United Kingdom	alert company's own check
07/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media

07/01/2019	India	unauthorised substance monocrotophos (0.29 mg/kg - ppm) in chillies from India	United Kingdom	border rejection - consignment detained
03/01/2019	United Kingdom	foodborne outbreak suspected to be caused by norovirus in live oysters (<i>Crassostrea gigas</i>) from Ireland, purified in United Kingdom	United Kingdom	information for attention food poisoning
03/01/2019	United Kingdom	undeclared sesame in Chinese vegetable spring rolls from the United Kingdom	United Kingdom	information for attention official control on the market
02/01/2019	online for sale	2,4-dinitrophenol (DNP) offered online for sale	United Kingdom	information for attention monitoring of media