## SCHEDULE

Regulation 3

## ACTIVITIES AND ITEMS IN RESPECT OF WHICH THE MINISTER MAY MAKE GRANTS

# PART I

## MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES

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Column		Column 2
Activity		Maximum payment rate
<b>1.</b> In 1	relation to hay meadows—	£70 per hectare per agreement year
(a)	management of lowland meadowland of more than 3 hectares	
(b)	(b) management of lowland meadowland of 3 hectares or less	£100 per hectare per agreement year
(c)	(c) management of upland meadowland of more than 5 hectares	£80 per hectare per agreement year
(d)	(d) management of upland meadowland of 5 hectares or less	£130 per hectare per agreement year
(e)	(e) where 1(a), (b), (c), or (d) apply, additional management in the initial stages of the management programme.	£40 per hectare per agreement year within the first 5 agreement years
<b>2.</b> In 1	relation to grazed pasture—	£70 per hectare per agreement year
(a)	management of pasture of more than 3 hectares	
(b)	(b) management of pasture of 3 hectares or less	£100 per hectare per agreement year
(c)	(c) management of enclosed upland pasture	£50 per hectare per agreement year
(d)	(d) management of grassland above chalk and limestone	£50 per hectare per agreement year
(e)	(e) management of upland rough pasture	£20 per hectare per agreement year
(f)	(f) where 2(a), (b), (c), (d), or (e) apply, additional management in the initial stages of the management programme.	£40 per hectare per agreement year within the first 5 agreement years
<b>3.</b> In 1	relation to upland moorland—	£65 per hectare per agreement year for the first
	management to enable regeneration of suppressed heather	5 agreement years, then £15 per hectare per agreement year for the subsequent 5 agreement years
(b)		£100 per hectare per agreement year for the first 5 agreement years, then £50 per hectare

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<b>4.</b> In 1	relation to cultivated land—	£250 per hectare per agreement year
(a)	creation and management of grassland	
(b)	(b) where 4(a) applies, additional management in the initial stages of the management programme	£40 per hectare per agreement year within the first 5 agreement years
5. In rheath—	relation to existing or proposed lowland	£20 per hectare per agreement year
(a)	management to prevent decline of existing lowland heath	
(b)	(b) management to improve existing lowland heath	£30 per hectare per agreement year
(c)	(c) creation and management of lowland heath on cultivated land	£275 per hectare per agreement year
(d)	(d) where 5(a), (b) or (c) applies, additional management at any stage of the management programme	£50 per hectare per agreement year
<b>6.</b> In 1	relation to arable field margins—	£35 per 100 metres per agreement year
(a)	establishment and maintenance of an uncropped arable margin at least 6 metres wide	
(b)	(b) establishment and maintenance of a grass margin or strip at least 2 metres wide	£15 per 100 metres per agreement year
7. In 1	relation to areas outside 1 to 6 above—	£250 per hectare per agreement year
(a)	restoration and management of orchards	
(b)	(b) restoration and management of watermeadows	£225 per hectare per agreement year
(c)	(c) management of sand dunes	£50 per hectare per agreement year
(d)	(d) where 7(c) applies, additional management in the initial stages of the management programme	£40 per hectare in relation to the first agreement year
(e)	(e) management of salt-marshes	£20 per hectare per agreement year
(f)	(f) where 7(e) applies, additional management in the first year of the management programme	£40 per hectare in relation to the first agreement year
(g)	(g) management of any of the following: fen reedbeds and carr	£100 per hectare per agreement year

following: fen, reedbeds and carr

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(h)	(h) where 7(g) applies, additional creation of reedbeds or additional planting of willow or alder saplings	£40 per hectare per agreement year within the first 5 agreement years
8. In 1	relation to public access—	£150 per agreement year plus £0.15 per metre
(a)	creation and maintenance of new footpaths for public access	per agreement year
(b)	(b) creation and maintenance of new bridleways for public access	£150 per agreement year plus £0.30 per metre per agreement year
(c)	(c) creation and maintenance of paths suitable for use by disabled people for public access	£150 per agreement year plus £0.30 per metre per agreement year
(d)	(d) permitting access to agreement land for educational visits	£400 per agreement year
(e)	(e) permitting other public access to agreement land	£150 per agreement year plus £35 per hectare per agreement year

# PART II CAPITAL ACTIVITIES

Column 1	Column 2	
Activity	Maximum payment rate	
1. In relation to headgerow restoration—	£2 per metre	
(a) laying of hedge		
(b) (b) coppicing of hedge	£1.50 per metre	
(c) (c) planting to fill gaps in hedge	£1.75 per metre	
(d) (d) follow up maintenance of restored hedgerows 5 years after 1(a), (b) or (c) applies	£1 per metre	
(e) (e) planting of hedge	£1.75 per metre	
(f) (f) where 1(a) or (b) applies, preparatory work on hedges that are more than 1.5 metres wide and 5 metres high		
(g) (g) where 1(a), (b) or (c) applies, removal of fence posts and wires	£0.50 per metre	
(h) (h) where 1(a) applies, additional work which involves use of staking and top binding	•	
2. In relation to field boundaries—	£12 per metre	
(a) restoration of stone wall		

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Activity		Maximum payment rate
(b)	(b) where 2(a) applies additional work where 50% or more of the stone is imported from off the holding, or to a length of wall of at least 10 metres on slopes exceeding 30 degrees	£4 per metre
(c)	(c) installation of wiring along upper surface of stone wall	£0.60 per metre
(d)	(d) repair of stone-faced hedge bank	£10 per metre
(e)	(e) restoration of stone-faced hedge bank	£25 per metre
(f)	(f) restoration of earth bank	£3 per metre
(g)	(g) restoration of ditch	£2 per metre
3. In managem	relation to tree planting and nent—	£0.65 per tree or shrub
(a)	planting of trees and shrubs	
(b)	(b) coppicing of trees along watercourses	£12.50 per tree
(c)	(c) pollarding of trees	£17.50 per tree
(d)	(d) tree surgery	£40 per tree
(e)	(e) installation of spiral rabbit guard	£0.20 per guard
(f)	(f) installation of tree tube	£0.50 per tube
(g)	(g) planting of standard tree in a park of historical interest	£6 per tree
(h)	(h) installation of parkland guard in a park of historical interest	£30 per guard
<b>4.</b> In 1	relation to orchards—	£8 per tree
(a)	pruning and restoration of fruit trees	
(b)	(b) pruning to restore the frame of fruit trees	£30 per tree
(c)	(c) planting of maiden fruit trees	£3 per tree
(d)	(d) planting of standard fruit trees	£7 per tree
(e)	(e) installation of orchard tree guard	£1.50 per guard
5. In 1	relation to water levels and features—	£40 per bund
(a)	installation of earth bund	
(b)	(b) installation of timber sluice	£140 per sluice

public access is available—

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(c)	(c) installation of brick, stone or concrete sluice	
(d)	(d) installation of culvert	£40 per culvert
(e)	(e) creation of pond	£3.00 per cubic metre up to 100 cubic metres and £0.50 per cubic metre thereafter
(f)	(f) restoration of existing pond	£2.00 per cubic metre up to 100 cubic metres and £0.50 per cubic metre thereafter
(g)	(g) creation of scrape	£1.25 per square metre up to 100 square metres and £0.25 per square metre thereafter
<b>6.</b> In 1	relation to scrub—	£100 per hectare
(a)	removal or reduction of scrub where scrub ground cover is less than 25%	
(b)	(b) removal or reduction of scrub where scrub ground cover is between 25% and 75% (inclusive)	£250 per hectare
(c)	(c) removal or reduction of scrub where scrub ground cover is over 75%	£500 per hectare
(d)	(d) where I(a), (b) or (c) applies, follow up work to remove scrub regrowth	£40 per hectare
7. In 1	relation to bracken—	£50 per hectare
(a)	removal or reduction of bracken by mechanical means	
(b)	(b) removal or reduction of bracken by the application of chemicals	£100 per hectare
	relation to fencing—	£0.80 per metre
(a)	installation of post and wire fencing	
(b)	(b) installation of sheep fencing	£1.20 per metre
(c)	(c) installation of rabbit netting	£0.40 per metre
(d)	(d) installation of river gate	£125 per gate
(e)	(e) installation of field gate	£125 per gate
(f)	(f) installation of deer fencing in parks of historial interest	£3.50 per metre
<b>9.</b> In 1	relation to the supply of water—	£0.40 per metre
(a)	installation of pipelines to supply water	
(b)	(b) installation of water trough	£25 per trough
	relation to agreement land to which	£100 per gate

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(a)	installation of bridle gate	
(b)	(b) installation of kissing gate	£130 per gate
(c)	(c) installation of kissing gate suitable for use by disabled people	£200 per gate
(d)	(d) installation of timber stile other than a ladder stile	£30 per stile
(e)	(e) installation of ladder stile	£40 per stile
(f)	(f) installation of step-over stile in stone wall	£20 per stile
(g)	(g) installation of step-through stile in stone wall	£30 per stile
(h)	(h) construction of footbridge	£125 per footbridge
(i)	(i) installation of bench	£30 per bench
(j)	$\label{eq:construction} (j) \ construction \ of \ hard \ standing \ for \ car \ park$	£5 per square metre
(k)	(k) construction of hard standing for paths suitable for use by disabled people	£7.50 per square metre
<b>11.</b> Cl	earance of an eyesore	£120 per eyesore

## PART III

## ADVICE

Column 1

Column 2

Activity	Maximum payment rate
1. Payment in respect of charges incurred for technical advice and professional help in the preparation of an application for a stewardship agreement, where a stewardship agreement is subsequently entered into.	£100 per application
2. Payment in respect of charges incurred for professional help in the preparation of a management plan where a stewardship agreement is subsequently entered into or where a stewardship agreement is in force at the time of preparation of the plan.	£300 per plan
<b>3.</b> Payment in respect of charges incurred for professional help in the preparation of notes for schoolteachers in relation to agreement land to which access for educational visits is permitted.	£100 per agreement

## **PART IV**

## **INTERPRETATION**

#### In Parts I to III of the Schedule—

"carr" means an area of marshy ground on which the vegetation is predominantly willow or alder:

"fen" means an area off low lying marshy ground;

"grassland" means land on which the vegetation consists primarily of grass species;

"heath" means an area of grass, shrubs and trees on acidic sandy soils;

"improved land" means land which has been either drained, fertilised, reseeded or otherwise managed to increase its productive capacity;

"lowland" means other than upland;

"management plan" means a plan for carrying out any activity (other than the making of a payment) provided for in a stewardship agreement;

"maiden fruit tree" means a fruit tree not more than 2 years old;

"meadowland" means land used for the production of hay or silage;

"reedbeds" means an area of marshy ground on which the vegetation consists primarily of reeds;

"rough pasture" means permanent grassland on which the vegetation is predominantly natural because agricultural improvement is difficult due to terrain or other physical constraints;

"scrape" means a shallow excavation which may hold water seasonally;

"standard fruit tree" means a fruit tree other than a maiden fruit tree with a stem of between 1.6 metres and 2 metres and no more than 5 years old;

"upland" means situated within the area in England included in the list of less-favoured farming areas established under Article 2(2) of Council Directive 75/268 EEC on mountain and hill farming in less-favoured areas(1) (as last amended by Council Regulation EEC No. 797/85)(2), which list is contained in Council Directive 84/169 EEC(3) as amended by Commission Decision 91/25 EEC(4); and

"watermeadow" means a meadow which is periodically inundated with water through a system of sluices and carriers.

<sup>(1)</sup> OJ No. L128 19.5.75, p.1.

<sup>(2)</sup> OJ No. L93 30.3.85, p.1.

<sup>(3)</sup> OJ No. L82 26.3.84, p.67.

<sup>(4)</sup> OJ No. L16 22.1.91, p.25.