MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE, FISHERIES AND FOOD

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ANIMAL HEALTH ACT 1981-GREAT BRITAIN

OUTBREAKS OF NOTIFIABLE DISEASES CONFIRMED BY THE MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE, FISHERIES AND FOOD DURING THE PERIOD 1–15 MARCH 1982

			Anthrax		Aujeszky's Bovine Disease Leukosis		Foot-and-Mouth Disease		Fowl Piague	Sheep Scab	Swine Vesicular Disease		
Period				Outbreaks confirmed	Deaths	Outbreaks confirmed	Outbreaks confirmed	Outbreaks confirmed	Animals slaughtered*	Outbreaks confirmed	Outbreaks confirmed	Outbreaks confirmed	Animals slaughtered*
1-15 March Corresponding period in	$\begin{cases} 1982 \\ 1981 \\ 1980 \\ 1979 \end{cases}$	·	•••	$\frac{2}{1}$	$\frac{3}{1}$	1 1 6 —	<u> </u>		=		$\frac{7}{-4}$	1 6 6	248† 1,105‡ 6,244‡
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*Animals slaughtered as diseased or exposed to infection.

†Provisional figures.

Final figures.

Notes:

1. The following diseases were eradicated from Great Britain in the years indicated: cattle plague or rinderpest (pestis bovina), 1877; epizootic lymphangitis (lymphangitis epizootica), 1906; equine infectious anaemia (anaemia infectiosa equorum), 1976; Newcastle disease (pseudo-pestis ovium), 1978; glanders (including farcy) (malleus), 1928; parasitic mange (scabies parasitica), 1977; pleuro-pneumonia (pleuropneumonia contagiosa bovum), 1898; rabies (lyssa), 1970; sheep pox (variola ovina), 1866 and swine fever (pestis suum), 1971.

2. The following diseases have never been recorded in Great Britain: African horse sickness (pestis equorum), African swine fever (pestis suum africana), blue tongue (febris catarrhalis ovium), dourine (exanthema coitale paralyticum), equine encephalomyelitis (meningo-encephalomyelitis enzootica eq.), lumpy skin disease (dermatosis nodularis) and Teschen disease (encephalomyelitis enzootica suum). (18 SI)