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How much are you losing ... and what is it costing you?

BUYING rolls of netwrap that are significantly shorter than indicated on the packaging could be wrapping up to 25 bales fewer than they should, significantly raising production costs for contractors and farmers.

That is the startling message to emerge from an accurate benchmarking investigation programme conducted over the past three years on rolls of netwrap of all lengths and types from most major manufacturers. To establish the actual length and strength of many of the popular types of netwrap sold in the market today the benchmarking tests were conducted in strict accordance with the internationally recognised DLG-SIGNUM testing procedures.

The state-of-the-art measuring techniques were developed by the DLG Test Centre in Gross-Umstadt, Germany. Its efficient test facilities and protocols are accredited both nationally and internationally.

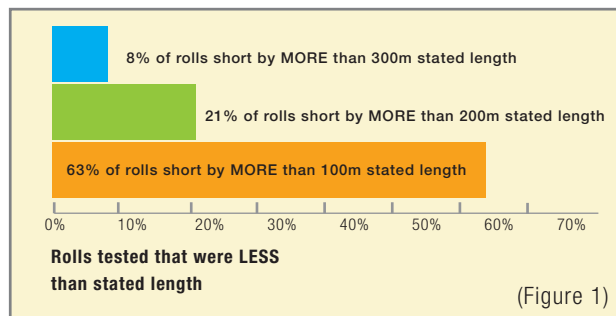
DLG has not only tested and approved Tama's netwrap, it has also approved a copy of the DLG Signum netwrap testing equipment for use in Tama's manufacturing facilities. This is used to ensure all Tama netwrap adheres to strict manufacturing specifications, and to benchmark competitor netwraps in exactly the same manner, something no other manufacturer does.

ROLL LENGTH

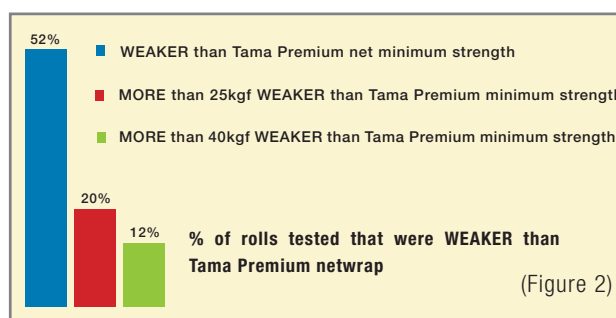
Over the three seasons of testing more than 60% of all the rolls from competitor manufacturers that were evaluated were found to be less than the stated length (Figure 1). For every 10 rolls tested six

were found to be more than 100m shorter than specified on their packaging. More than 20% of rolls were found to be more than 200m short, and 8% of nets were more than 300m short.

The implications for business costs are clear, notes Graham Robson, Technical Manager at Tama. "Buying rolls of netwrap which are shorter than their indicated length clearly adds to business costs, since more rolls will be needed to compensate for the shorter length of netwrap on each roll." (Figure 1)



(Figure 1)



(Figure 2)

Looking at it another way fewer bales will be wrapped per roll. With an average silage bale of 1.2 x 1.2 metres using approximately 10-12 metres of net per bale, short roll length could mean up to 25 fewer bales per roll.

NETWRAP STRENGTH

The strength of netwrap was found to vary considerably too. That matters a lot as

round baler technology progresses, with denser and much heavier bales putting greater pressure on the netwrap used.

The benchmarking tests showed many nets tested over the past three seasons were clearly not strong enough for modern baling techniques. (Figure 2)

Netwrap strength matters too, stresses Mr Robson. "If the netwrap is weaker than expected, obviously, more net will be required to safely hold your valuable bale secure. That considerably reduces the number of bales possible from each roll."

In the three seasons of testing more than half the netwraps evaluated were weaker than Tama's premium netwraps. Worse still 20% were more than 25kg force weaker and 12%, or more than one in ten, were more than 40kg force weaker. With short length and weaker net often occurring in the same product, quality issues clearly deserve greater attention from contractors and farmers alike, Mr Robson suggests. "If you are buying shorter length and weaker netwrap, how much is netwrap with a 'cheap price' really worth?"

The DLG Test Centre at Gross-Umstadt in Germany sets standards and undertakes independent evaluations of



farm machinery and farm inputs. It is part of the DLG (Deutsche Landwirtschafts-Gesellschaft – German Agricultural Society), founded by engineer and author Max Eyth in 1885, which has over 24,000 members. The internationally recognised DLG Signum Test protocols explain in great detail how tests should be conducted and how results should be interpreted. (www.dlg.org/home-en.html)

Stripes, stripes, stripes

Tama's uniquely striped netwraps are not made that way by accident and it is not simply a way to look different. Whilst standing out in a crowded market of netwraps that all look the same is important, the stripes serve a practical purpose too.

Yes, TamaNet is striped so people know their bales have been wrapped with a uniquely different, premium netwrap, one with Edge to Edge™ technology, to produce efficient, tidy bales to best conserve silage, hay, straw and haylage. Farmers need to know that. But the stripes help operators too, providing a simple and easy way to recognise the correct way round to load new rolls into the baler. That might seem simple to many, but even after 15 years we occasionally find customers who haven't realised the striped pattern is there for a reason!

Most leading baler manufacturers recommend Tama's striped Edge to Edge net for use in their machines and many have handy stickers inside the net box showing which way round to load the roll. Occasionally, we see clever operators who understand this value and have found their own unique way to remind themselves...well done to this man for taping the stripe sequence for all to see!



Pricing prediction for 2013 season

There are a number of factors that contribute to the UK crop packaging prices each season. The main two are a) the cost of raw materials (which are higher than last year) and b) the foreign exchange rates particularly in regard to the Pound to the Euro (with the pound dropping in value from an initial £1.25 in January, to £1.14 in March!)

Horse Haylage Protecting horse health

BALING horse haylage demands extra attention to detail to ensure owners aren't disappointed when the plastic film is removed from their valuable and costly bales.

Clearly, the sweet smell of a good bale, and the striped net on the bale that makes this possible, are what every contractor wants a horse owner to experience. Much is written about good shaped bales, what a netwrap is capable of doing and why it's important. If you are baling for horse customers it is even more crucial. Baling horse haylage can command good revenues, which is part of the reason for the crop's rise in popularity. But, it is not a straight-forward operation. Care must be taken to ensure a good result, and netwrap choice can play a pivotal role.

Grass crops destined for haylage create a much greater risk of stretch film being punctured, because the drier and more mature crop, with longer and harder stems than in silage, is so much more aggressive. Haylage bales consequently require a minimum of six film layers, and eight layers is often more suitable. The stemmy crop can puncture the film more easily, so a thicker 'skin' of film is required, and extra film layers cut the risk of air entering the bale between film layers. Keeping air out of bales is crucial to prevent spoilage, and even more importantly to avoid moulds which can jeopardise horse health. This is particularly so as haylage bales inherently contain more air, since the drier crop does not compress as well as silage.

But another important factor can do much to increase the quality of high-value haylage bales. Using a good netwrap to fully contain the long stalky-stems on the shoulders of haylage bales can hugely reduce the risk of film puncturing.



Tama's patented Edge to Edge netwrap is still the best net for preventing this, with its unique ability to fully cover the bale shoulders. That is achieved thanks to its patented design, allowing TamaNet Edge to Edge to stretch, without losing its width.

In haylage, ensuring good coverage of the sharp stalky crop on the bale shoulders, the point where the film is at greatest risk of damage when wrapping, is especially important. Using the right netwrap helps ensure clients enjoy the sweet aroma of well-preserved haylage, not the disappointment of a spoiled bale, with all its implications for horse health.



This will likely result in price increases on netwrap of between 2 and 3 percent, and stretchfilm of between 5 and 6 percent.

There is also another factor in the pricing of twine products for 2013. Earlier in the year a major manufacturer in France went into liquidation. With France being the biggest twine market in Europe,

manufacturers across the continent are rushing to fill the stock vacuum this has created in the country. This will have an effect on the availability of product, and will probably lead to a 10 to 12 percent increase in twine prices.

The 'Original' gets better...

GIVING farmers and contractors what they want has long been the mantra of the world's top netwrap manufacturer, Tama. This year it is living up to its pledge to develop farm grown solutions with a brand new product to optimise baling operations.

TamaNet Edge to Edge 4,500m delivers the world's longest roll of netwrap, giving users length and strength in a workable roll weight, plus the great edge to edge coverage and trouble-free use that underpins great baling operations.

This new netwrap benchmark draws on a rich heritage. In 1999 Tama invented a very clever and patented netwrap, with an in-built feature that helps the net keep its original width, so making much neater bales. It was branded TamaNet Edge to Edge and quickly won the support of farmers and contractors keen to maximise the quality of the bales they produced whilst lowering production costs.

At the time most netwrap was sold in 3000m roll lengths. But the market was plagued by 'rogue' suppliers, constantly cheating on roll length, many admitting their roll length was only approximate, with

statements like "this roll contains 3000m but length may vary by plus or minus 5%!"

Tama cleverly tackled this with a guarantee that the new Edge to Edge netwrap would not only be a guaranteed roll length – but would actually include an extra 5%. So the popular Edge to Edge 3,150m was born and very quickly became the leading netwrap.

Since then, Tama has brought many more innovations to this popular net, using improved raw materials and a unique manufacturing process in its Bale+ technology to make nets longer and stronger, and longer still. In all of this, the familiar Edge to Edge name was slightly lost, as the longer nets took on names of their own, such as Pro-Tec and Marathon. However, all those nets still use the familiar and market leading TamaNet Edge to Edge technologies.

This year sees the return of the familiar TamaNet Edge to Edge name to Tama's leading netwrap, which has grown in length yet again, to an amazing 4,500m. That's a full 50% longer than the 'standard' netwrap. But why change? The answer is simple – it's what farmers and contractors want.

Edge to Edge 4,500m is the same roll weight as 3,600 Pro-Tec and the same high strength – so it is just as easy to handle and works through the machine just as smoothly. But it lasts longer, which means less downtime. In fact two rolls of TamaNet Edge to Edge 4,500m will keep you baling all day long, be it straw, silage or haylage.

What's more TamaNet Edge to Edge 4,500m is even more competitively priced than its sister products. The longer roll costs less per metre than Tama's popular 3,600m option. Surely another great reason to move up – every bale is saving you money, and still making the best bales anywhere.

Leading baler manufacturers have been fully involved in developing this important new product in the field. After successfully test marketing TamaNet Edge to Edge 4,500m in several markets Tama is now proud to present it to the UK market in 2013.

This year will see a limited quantity of the new TamaNet Edge to Edge 4,500m, as production schedules are ramped up. So, don't hesitate long, it'll soon be gone!

4500M KEY FEATURES

- 4,500m = world's longest roll of netwrap
- 50% longer than 'standard' 3,000m netwrap
- length and strength in a workable roll weight
- same roll weight as 3,600 ProTec, same high strength
- great edge to edge coverage
- trouble-free use
- Bale+ = improved raw materials and unique manufacturing process
- 2 rolls of TamaNet Edge to Edge 4,500m = all day baling
- costs less per metre than Tama's popular 3,600m option
- every bale is saving you money

TAMA sponsor the 2012 Winning British National Scurry Driving Champions!

We are delighted to announce that Tama's sponsored Scurry Driving pair has won the 2012 national championships!



Despite a challenging season due to inclement weather, Derek Archer and his two small ponies Bonnie & Clyde (pictured left) were routinely placed at all their outings, before winning the National Championships held in September 2012 at the Royal Berkshire and Newbury Show. No mean feat, considering the ponies (under 14.2hh) were up against the horses (14.2hh and over) so the odds were stacked against them!

One of the ponies in the winning pair was a stand-in too, as the regular pony was unable to compete, so a very novice pony was trained up by Derek in a very short time, to take its place – a remarkable achievement!

Tama is very proud to be associated with this successful sporting partnership and look forward to following their progress in the 2013 season! Good Luck!

For more information about scurry driving, including 2013 fixtures near you please visit: www.scurrydrivers.co.uk

Farm Grown wrapping solutions

Tama's business relies on farm grown solutions and pallet net-wrap is no exception.

Meeting the needs of the food and farming industry is the core of Tama's global netwrap business. So when it comes to wrapping pallet-loads of farm produce and food products having its finger on the pulse of the industry is essential. Since the 1950s Tama has been based within a farming community, running mixed farming operations across more than 6,000ha. That ensures its netwraps are made with farmers in mind, designed to work reliably under all conditions and never let customers down.

When it comes to wrapping and securing pallet loads of products that need to breathe, the same technology that is used to keep bales of forage and straw secure has a great role to play.

"Farmers, food processors and many others want a product that allows free air circulation into and out of the loaded pallet, at the same time as stabilising it for transport and storage," explains Eran Mamon, Tama's pallet net manager. He travels the world helping farmers, producers, processors and logistics managers achieve the ideal combination of securely loaded pallets that can still breathe. It's a vital combination to

preserve the quality of everything from sacks of onions to punnets of strawberries and cartons of pasteurised milk to packs of frozen meat and fish.

Good airflow is vital. Without it fruit and veg packed at ambient temperatures cause condensation when moved to refrigerated storage or transport. The same applies to food products that are still warm as they are packed directly off a production line. "To stay fresh and prevent condensation air needs to move freely. Plastic film does not allow that. Produce deteriorates and condensation causes boxes and cartons to degrade, leaving loads unstable," warns Mr Mamon.

Netwrap is as close as you can get to wrapping loads in thin air. "It allows almost 100% airflow, yet gives the best possible load security and the best cost effectiveness."

Indeed, Tama's revolutionary process for knitting plastic nets was first used in pallet net. "We introduced it in the early 1990s and the market loved it."

The aggressive in-built memory, or elasticity, of the plastic used means net can be stretched to wrap more pallets, while its inherent desire to return to its original length gives better load security than stretch film. What's more, as a net,

it secures full and incomplete loads, even the most irregular shape items on the pallet.

Innovation has ensured market dominance, just as it has with bale netwrap. X-SPAN technology, for example, uses the same modified schuss knitting pattern as in bale netwrap to ensure nets retain their width whilst stretched by up to 50% for better grip.

"X-SPAN technology makes our pallet nets wider, longer, stronger and better. Its unique in-built memory means Flex-Net X-SPAN can wrap loads with little or no overlap, cutting costs. It is patented, so it is one of a kind. It has put us at least two steps ahead," Mr Mamon explains. Even when wrapped over the top by as little as 5cm (2 inches) Flex-Net X-SPAN gives "the third dimension of stability" for better load security.

The most recent innovation is NDicator. A coloured line moves from a triangular pattern to a flat line as optimum stretch is achieved. "It means operators can check they are achieving the most economic use of the net, as well as the best hold possible. It makes it easier to check the number of layers of wrap too."

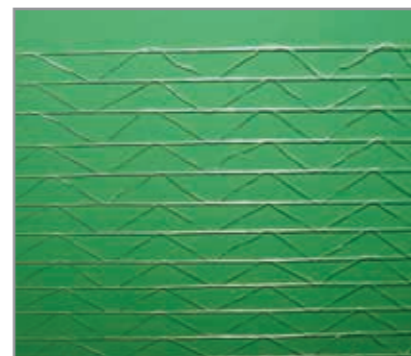
Synergy with bale netwrap is strong, both products being made in the same facility



Manual wrapping



Before elongation



After elongation

winner
Premium netwrap for your Premium crops



in Israel, and sharing a common research and development team. Feedback from the market can benefit both sectors too. "Placing the coloured strands off-centre was an idea that came from the zebra pattern of bale netwrap ensuring rolls are loaded into the wrapping machine the right way up."

Tama pallet net is available in the UK through specialist distributor Ravtex UK. "It is a technical product, just like bale netwrap, so benefits from a dedicated expert distributor who can help users get the best from the product. Ensuring our nets address the real needs of our users is at the heart of all we do. Whether they are wrapping pallets or bales our ethos is the same – to come up with good solutions that meet their needs," Mr Mamon concludes.

TAMA PALLET NET

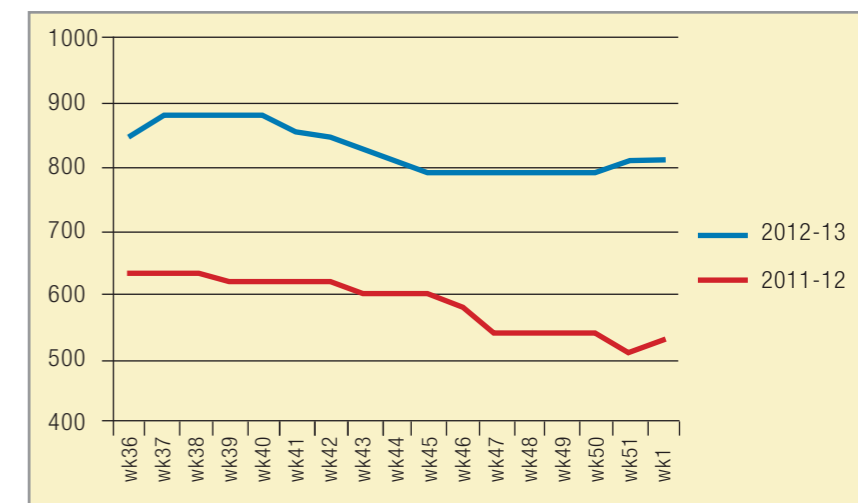
- Allows airflow in and out – vital for food and farm products
- Avoids condensation
- Holds loads securely
- Ideal for fruit, veg, processed foods, refrigerated items, turf, logs, construction materials
- Elastic material
- Novel knitting technique
- Strong synergy with bale wrap
- Innovations work across markets

Naphtha price not good for the UK!

All the main producers of silage stretchfilm are manufacturing all year around, which means that the stock is built up for the upcoming season during the autumn and winter months. This is to ensure the supply, when the stretchfilm is needed. Film producers negotiate raw material purchase prices each month, any agreements longer than that are not common at all.

If we compare the autumn-winter months of 2012-2013 with the same months of 2011-2012, the raw material prices have been on a clearly higher level and as this article is written, in early 2013, the trend is further upwards. This will automatically mean that all the produced rolls of stretch film currently waiting for the summer are produced on a clearly higher cost level than one year ago, causing a higher cost for stretchfilm in 2013. If you have a pallet left in your stock, that has been a good investment this time!

What is then influencing the price level of polyethylene raw material used in stretch film production? It is a very complex combination of different factors, but one can say that one of the key indicators is



Cost index of raw material during autumn-winter 2011-12 and 2012-13

the price of crude oil or more exactly the price of naphtha, which is one step closer to plastic from crude oil. The pricing of crude oil again is influenced by many factors such as the global demand and supply and political tensions, especially in Middle East area. In addition to the raw material content, currency exchange fluctuations must also be included in the final price mix, which is almost as volatile as the crude oil price and often just as unpredictable.

PANI WRAP
Bale Wrapping Solutions

Reassuring roll traceability

BEING able to trace products right back to the point of manufacture is top of the agenda again, as the “horsegate” fiasco rumbles through the UK food supply chain.

At Tama we have always taken traceability seriously. Every roll of TamaNet is unique. Inside the roll core is a unique identification number that carries every bit of information about that roll. The roll's passport, if you like!

The series of numbers, and matching bar-code, show the date of manufacture, the machine it was produced on and, therefore, the operator of that knitting loom. It can tell us the time of day and which work shift.



The unique number is also reference back to the roll's raw material. So, we can tell which 'mother rolls' of plastic film were used in its construction and, therefore, when the film was extruded, what the properties of the raw material resin were and from which batch of raw material and when.

Now that's traceability – and the reassurance every Tama customer buys into. What a shame the same rigour wasn't pursued by some UK food processors.



Extra High Density bales ...here's the solution

Extra High Density large square balers, such as the XD and HDP 'niche' models, demand higher specification twine, something Tama has invested considerable effort in developing.

It recently launched extra strength Type 130 twine, which is available in a new Big Spool format, making it an instant hit with serious straw baling contractors and farmers. But while that works perfectly well in the new machines, key times in the season or specific business demands can mean a specialist twine of much greater strength is needed.

As one of the largest manufacturers of twine, Tama has uniquely developed new Tama HD twine to withstand the bale pressures of the new breed of large square balers.

Golden straw bales

SHORTAGES of quality straw posed significant problems for livestock farmers last winter. So why would you jeopardise the quality of even one straw bale this harvest?

Bedding on wet straw not only requires more straw to keep animals clean, but almost certainly cuts productivity and risks serious disease. Poor bedding could even be a welfare issue, potentially jeopardising Single Farm Payments.

By contrast dry straw, worth up to £75/t last winter, reduces ammonia and humidity levels, so cutting the risk of mastitis, and diseases such as Johne's and scours, spread by contact with dung and urine. Fungi, yeasts and moulds can themselves cause mastitis, notes DairyCo. Mouldy bedding can cause pneumonia and abortions, with mycotoxins and bacteria posing a serious health hazard to cattle and stockmen alike.

Wet bedding, such as the outside of bales of straw stored outdoors, has little or no absorptive capacity and will have semi-rotted, reducing physical strength, rendering it only about 10% as effective as dry straw in bedding stock.

It is produced in Big Spool format to provide more bales per spool 'load'.

Importers may offer other twines for extra high density balers. But take care. Producing a twine for this niche is not as easy as making a thicker twine with a stronger knot. Twine characteristics can change under extreme pressure, creating problems, leading to expensive down-time.

Following an extensive development programme Tama is now making a limited quantity of Tama HD available. In a market that can be a lottery, with many names and brands available, buying decisions clearly need to reflect more than price alone. Look for the name you know and trust. After all, the baler manufacturers do just that.

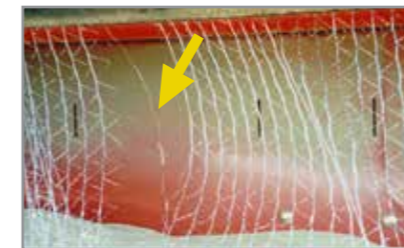
Clearly, keeping bales dry is a priority, from field to stockyard. It has been shown that net wrapping reduces rain penetration, which can help protect bales before they are ideally moved under cover, or stacked and protected with plastic sheeting.

The outside layer of round bales represents a large part of the total straw in the bale. SAC work shows that for a five foot bale even a four inch layer of wet straw means a quarter of the straw is damaged. If water penetrates to 10 inches that impacts more than half the entire bale. If wet bales are used for bedding, a similar amount of dry straw is needed to “dry out” the wet outside layers. This effectively doubles the amount wasted. For example, if the rain penetrates four inches into a four foot bale, about a third of the bale will be wet, requiring another third to cover it. This leaves only the final 1/3rd of the bale to actually bed the cattle.

Of course, the 60% not making a positive contribution to bedding still incurs all the cost of dung handling and spreading. Choosing an effective netwrap to protect straw bales from the elements before storing them properly is clearly money well spent.

A stitch in time

Has your netwrap ever split, with the stitch pulling out, leaving the net as it is coming off the roll in two, or more, pieces?



This, unfortunately, is a result of the way netwrap is knitted, called a raschel stitch, where warp and weft materials are combined in, what is called Warp Knitting. The knitting process is exactly the same as a woollen jumper or ladies' stockings, only on a much larger scale. So, if a loose thread is pulled from the web of knitted material, it will 'run'.

Where this happens in netwrap, the heavier thread (franze) disconnects from the lighter cross thread (shuss),

so separating the net. Unfortunately, because of the knitting process, where the heavier thread loops back on itself on each stitch, once it is disconnected from the lighter thread the loops pull open so making the thread much longer than the net it was pulled from.

Notice how the heavy thread that is pulled from the net becomes much longer than the rest of the net, once it is dis-connected from the lighter cross threads.



Tama understand this situation and the difficulties it can bring, which is why their Bale+ range of Premium netwrap is constructed in a way to avoid this ever happening.

Trust a manufacturer with real experience of farming and baling to come up with helpful ideas. Trust Tama's Farm Grown Solutions.



Thumbs up from Yorks winner



TOUGH baling conditions last year proved once and for all that cheaper netwrap is a false economy, says East Yorks farmer

Nick Tennant, one of 12 winners of a special promotion run by baler maker John Deere in its 175th year and Tama UAT.

“We'd been using cheaper, standard white netwrap, which we bought in the middle of harvest because it was all that was available, but found that the pressure in the bales was causing some to pop open in the stack,” comments Mr Tennant. “Other people had the same problem with the same netwrap, so we know it's not the baler, it's the wrap.”

Mr Tennant, who produces around 5000 round bales (3000 straw, 2000 silage) on JH Tennant's 800ha (2000 acre) farm at Fraisthorpe, near Bridlington, was impressed with the workrate of the farm's new state-of-the-art John Deere 900 series baler, particularly when using quality netwrap.

“We usually have all sorts of netwrap, but last year we moved onto the Edge to Edge netwrap Tama makes for John Deere and it really made a difference. You do get what you pay for. With standard plain nets you can tell the quality, they rip when stretched, and you don't want that hassle. You don't get that with Tama.”

Designed to put baling in the fast lane the 900 series baler, which features John Deere's innovative higher density bale chamber and curtained rear door for fast bale release, did not disappoint, “Even

when we were pushing up to 14km/h in wet silage, to see what it could cope with, it wasn't getting blocked.” The resulting bale quality has impressed too, particularly the densely packed half-tonne barley straw bales for bedding 150 suckler cows. “The bales roll out nicely, providing enough straw for 40 cows each, which helps in the morning. I've got to say Tama's Edge to Edge netwrap is probably the best available.”

The Tama/John Deere promotion was a timely response to a tough year for round balers confronted with heavy, wet crops. Many farmers used their own baler rather than wait for a contractor with a self-propelled forage harvester. It all meant more work, increasing wear on pickups, drive chains, bearings, rollers and belts. So £175 towards out-of-season servicing costs was a welcome bonus for Mr Tennant and 11 other winners.

The future of farming



It's time for young farmers to make their mark, says Chris Bateman, Chair of the Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee for the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs (NFYFC).

There has never been a more exciting time to be involved in agriculture. Despite the often negative press around job opportunities in the sector, the industry actually employs 660,000 people in around 150,000 businesses.* And as demands on the world's food supplies increase, even more people will be needed with new skills and a fresh approach to creating a sustainable future.

As young farmers we have a critical role to play in shaping the future of farming. It's a mission that NFYFC is actively leading on with partner organisations and through its own training and development of members. Whether it's offering our members ways to develop their skills or giving them a political voice in Europe – NFYFC runs a range of activities to support future farmers.

Despite the wealth of opportunities, NFYFC is also aware of the challenges new entrants face to starting a career

in agriculture. It's why we are actively engaging with the industry-led Future of Farming Review and campaigning in Europe on issues such as CAP Reform as a member of the European Council of Young Farmers (CEJA).

As someone who is not from a farming background but who was eager to work in a hands-on agricultural role, I am acutely aware of the barriers to new entrants. However, I am also a prime example of someone who surmounted the difficulties to become a self-employed agricultural contractor and now regularly offer support to farms in Gloucestershire.

I know that young farmers across England and Wales are confident that, as the next generation of farmers, this really is our time. We're hard-working, understand business, technology, the environment - and what it's like to farm without subsidy. Our resolve and determination to enter the industry is strong.

The Future of Farming will be a lead topic at our Annual Convention in Blackpool this May, where almost 5,000 Young Farmers will get together to debate, learn and celebrate being part of this evolving Federation.

As part of its ongoing relationship with the Young Farmers, Tama UAT will have a presence at the Annual Convention. We hope to see many of the next generation of farmers there!

*statistics from Lantra



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It is possible your field is too small for this net



Tama – Farm Grown Solutions

WIN NETWRAP WITH THE CROP PACKAGING ASSOCIATION!

The Crop Packaging Association is giving farmers the chance to win three rolls of netwrap to help with their baling needs this season. Three winners will each receive three rolls of Netwrap, and they can choose what type they receive from any in the **Tama and Novatex Premium netwrap range!**

Simply visit www.croppackaging.com and click the link on the front page. Fill in your details and you will be in with a chance of winning.

The competition closes on Friday June 28th, so don't delay.

Good luck!



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