**Client Consideration**

* Veterinary surgeons are personally accountable for their practice and must always be prepared to justify their decisions and actions.
* They should use language appropriate for the client and explain any clinical or technical terminology that may not be understood.
* Some livestock owners may consider castration offensive. It is the duty of the veterinarian to inform the client of the main benefit achieved which is to create a safer workplace for herd mates, handlers and workers and to reduce the incidence of unwanted pregnancies - benefits that outweighs the short period of discomfort at castrating time.
* When providing care, veterinarians take all reasonable care in using their professional skills:
* to treat animals humanely.
* ensure that a range of reasonable treatment options are offered and explained, including prognoses and possible side effects
* make decisions on treatment regimes based first and foremost on animal health and welfare considerations, but also the needs and circumstances of the clients.
* Nursing care done by farmer should be thoroughly explained by the veterinarian, this includes:
* spray larvicide and topical antibiotic spray daily
* observing general behaviour for in appetence, isolation, changes in mentation
* examine the surgical site daily to ensure no maggot infestation developed
* observe for signs of infection and inflammation by looking out for signs of excessive pain, heat, swelling, redness and weakness/in activity
* observe for signs of neurological dysfunction such as lameness, or an inability to coordinate limbs
* For any of these signs the farmer should be informed to the veterinarian’s emergency number.