
Queen's Awards

TWO agricultural businesses in the South West have received Queen's Awards in recognition of their work in the farming industry.

Clinton Devon Estates has been given a Queen's Award for sustainable development, while Alvan Blanch, a crop machinery manufacturer, has won an award for international trade.

Dating back 500 years, Clinton Devon Estates is the oldest ever recipient of the award. The sustainable development category celebrates companies that have integrated environmental, social, economic and management aspects of sustainable development into their business.

Clinton Devon Estates received the award for 'the radical business integration of resources to deliver unique capabilities for managing a very complex countryside business'.

The three estates that make up the estates combine 25,000 acres. Along with the traditional business of farming and forestry, the estate also undertakes conservation



An aerial view of Clinton Devon Estates.

management, a rural business park, affordable housing, an equestrian business and is often used as a location for film production companies.

Alvan Blanch's award is in recognition for export sales which have been integral to the business for the past 53 years.

Based in Malmesbury, Wiltshire, the company sells machinery and complete factories to convert almost every crop grown anywhere in the world into human or animal food, or industrial or bio fuel materials.
