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"Animal welfare attracts strong consumer interest.

Recent negative publicity around the dairy industry adds
further urgency for high-welfare dairy systems to
tangibly demonstrate their credentials to consumers.
High-welfare products will also need a prominent
positioning in-store to disrupt most people's habitual
approach to buying milk."

- Alice Baker, Research Analyst

This report looks at the following areas:

- Focus on iodine should help to boost milk's health image
- Need for ethical dairy systems to highlight their animal welfare credentials
- . Social media can help to drive cream cooking occasions

Estimated at £4.1 billion in 2017, the UK milk, milk drinks and cream market saw values fall by 2.6% over 2012-17, mainly as a result of price volatility in the dominant white milk segment. White milk and cream are anticipated to see volume sales declines going forward, but flavoured milk should see further, though diminishing, growth. Therefore value sales of milk, milk drinks and cream are projected to rise by 1.2% to reach £4.2 billion and volume sales to fall by 1.3% to 5.6 billion litres by 2022.

Milk's role as a household staple is undeniable as 96% of UK adults use milk of some kind. Standard cow's milk remains the most widely used type at 86%, unchanged from last year. High animal welfare is a promising area for companies to explore, while there is a need for the industry to promote milk's health benefits more widely.

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