Paddy McCoy, an elderly Irish farmer, received a letter from the Department for Work & Pensions stating that they suspected he was not paying his traveller employees the statutory minimum wage and they would send an inspector to interview them.  
  
On the appointed day, the inspector turned up.  "Tell me about your itinerant workers," he asked Paddy.  
   
"Well," said Paddy, "Well I pay one traveller as a farm hand, £240 a week, cash in hand and as he doesn’t like moving his caravan, I give him a free cottage for the short periods that he works here.  Then there's his wife, who helps at harvest time. She gets £190/200, a week, again cash in hand and lives with her husband.  There's also the half-wit. He works a 16 hour day, does 90% of the work, earns about £25 a week along with a bottle of whisky and, as a special treat, occasionally gets to sleep with my wife."  
  
"That's disgraceful" said the inspector, "I need to interview the half-wit."  
  
"That'll be me then," said Paddy.