Table S2. Summary descriptions of the eight aggregate vegetation classes represented. Table adapted from Smart et al. (2003).

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| **Aggregate vegetation classes** | **Description** |
| Crops/weeds | Weedy communities of cultivated and disturbed ground, including species poor arable and horticultural crops. |
| Tall grassland/herb | Less intensively managed tall herbaceous vegetation typical of field edges, roadside verges, stream sides and hedge bottoms. |
| Fertile grass | Improved or semi improved grasslands. Often intensively managed agricultural swards with moderate to high abundance of perennial rye grass. |
| Infertile grass | Less productive unimproved and often species rich grasslands in a wide range of wet to dry and acidic to basic situations. |
| Lowland wooded | Vegetation dominated by shrubs and trees in neutral or basic situations, generally in lowland Britain. Includes many hedgerows. |
| Upland wooded | Vegetation of broad leafed and conifer woodland often in more acidic situations, generally in upland Britain. |
| Moorland grass/mosaic | Extensive, often unenclosed and sheep grazed hill pastures. |
| Heath/bog | Vegetation dominated by heathers. Included drier heaths as well as bog. Mostly in the uplands. |

**Reference**

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