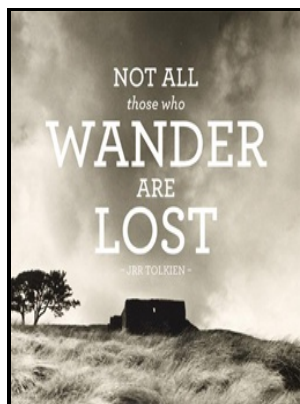


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## VC5 and 6

The first release 2019-05-30 cleans up some of the problematic geometry of some of the MLWM polygons.

## GitHub

Proceedings and Transactions of The British Entomological and Natural History Society. These are attended by both beginners and experienced mycologists. Specimens of rare species and those new to the county are dried, their details entered on cards, and added to the Herbarium of the Warwickshire Fungus Survey, housed in the County Museum at Warwick. The information below is retained for historic information only.

## Vice

Datasets available for Great Britain and Ireland: 172KB Outline of Great Britain with internal boundaries for counties.

## Vice county

Will you allow me to make use of your pages to solicit a similar exchange of botanical preparations with any of your readers. A digital version of the vice-county boundaries is available from the National Biodiversity Network website.

## Macro

They deliberately employ expensive lawyers from the other side of the country to bump up costs, regardless of carbon generation. I shall outline a few examples below: In June 2015, notable Midlands birder Alan Dean stumbled upon a very rare Melodious Warbler near a site known as Mercote Mill, between the villages of Berkswell and Hampton in Arden. Ordnance survey maps are useful of course for showing county boundaries, but as expected they conform to the modern administrative boundaries.

## Measures to protect bryophytes in Great Britain

Once this is complete it is expected that the VC boundaries will be accurate to within 100 metres ie. At the start of the eighteenth century the

House of Commons of the Parliament of England had 513 members: 489 representing 245 constituencies in England and 24 representing 24 constituencies in Wales.

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