

# Sustainable sourcing

Sourcing the ingredients and raw materials we use can have a significant impact on the natural environment, whether that's in waterways, agricultural land, soil, or forests.

As set out in our [Future of Food](#) ambition, we're committed to caring for the environments that our ingredients are sourced from. Where it drives change, we support credible certification and work with key partners to take a restorative approach to nature. As part of our commitment to responsible sourcing, we've worked with stakeholders to identify our 30 key ingredients (see [here](#) for full list), allowing us to focus actions on those areas with the greatest sourcing risk.

Sustainable sourcing has remained in the spotlight during 2021, particularly due to the UN climate conference COP26, highlighting the increasing triple-threat challenge of avoiding dangerous climate change, halting and reversing dramatic biodiversity loss, and meeting the health needs of a growing human population.

We've joined [WWF's Retailers' Commitment for Nature](#) and the [Council on Sustainable Business' Get Nature Positive pledge](#). We've also conducted research and workshops with Forum for the Future to better understand how our food business impacts on nature to inform our ongoing work and action plans on biodiversity.

## WWF's Retailers' Commitment for Nature

We've committed to play our part in supporting WWF's ambition to halve the environmental impact of UK shopping baskets by 2030. We, and a coalition of retailers, have committed to lead the way in cutting the impacts of our own-brand food production and encourage the rest of the sector, from major brands to manufacturers, to reduce the UK food retail sector's impact across climate, deforestation, and nature, including tackling food waste and packaging.

## Animal and fish feed

During 2021, we refreshed our approach to animal and fish feed as part of our responsible sourcing work. Our new Co-op feed policy will be published in 2022 – key aspects include traceability and transparency of all feed ingredients and targets for certification of known high risk ingredients, e.g. soy and marine. This will support our [10-Point Climate Plan](#) and ensure we are managing risk throughout our supply chains.

## Aquaculture & Fisheries

We work to conserve our oceans and fish as well as the livelihoods of our [suppliers](#). We apply a risk assessment process to all our fish products, which ensures we continue to source seafood responsibly.

We're members of the [Sustainable Seafood Coalition](#) and we use its voluntary codes of conduct for the responsible sourcing and labelling of fish and seafood products. We work with the Sustainable Fisheries Partnership to ensure we are up to date with the latest industry science, and are members of the Global Ghost Gear Initiative, which helps to promote solutions to the problem of discarded and lost fishing gear, improving the health of marine ecosystems.

As well as meeting our commitment to improve seafood sustainability, our [MSC sourcing](#) makes us one of the top retailers in the UK selling sustainable fish, and ensures we're continuously meeting our commitment to improve our seafood sustainability through our [healthy oceans strategy](#). All our wild capture fisheries and farmed seafood sources can be found on the [Ocean Disclosure Project website](#).

We support Fisheries Improvement Projects (FIPs) as a key step towards fisheries' sustainability and certification within a defined five-year time frame. We're innovating with the industry by supporting several UK FIPs through [Project UK](#).



## Forests and Peatland

We recognise the need for collective action to tackle deforestation and land conversion - one of the main drivers of climate change. In line with our 10-Point Climate Plan, we've advocated for robust due diligence legislation on forest commodities as part of the UK's Environment Bill and joined other businesses in [raising concerns](#) on changes to Brazilian legislation that would undermine protections of key ecosystems. We also look to take a restorative approach to landscapes we source from where possible.

## Palm oil and soy

Palm oil and soy production can impact communities, deforestation, climate change and habitat loss. To achieve a sustainable approach to sourcing, we engage across the industry and with environmental NGOs to understand the best approach and set clear policies. The advice from NGOs is to source responsibly, as this is the most effective way to drive change. Furthermore, alternatives to crops such as palm oil are often more environmentally damaging with regards to their land use.

All our palm oil is certified by one of the Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil (RSPO) schemes. We continue to use 100% RSPO-certified palm oil in our own brand products and, in 2021, 93% of the palm oil used in our products was segregated (2020: 78%). This represents significant progress towards our ambition of 100% segregated, and some of the issues in supply from 2020 have decreased. There are still challenges in some areas where segregated solutions are not yet available or supply is still disrupted.

We're committed to sourcing segregated RSPO palm oil wherever we can and will continue to report annually on the amount and type of palm oil we use. Collaborative efforts through our membership of the [Retailers' Palm Oil Group](#) remain a key route to tackle the issues shared across the industry.

To address the risks in sourcing palm oil, we know we must go beyond certifying our own supply. We support Chester Zoo's reforestation of former palm oil plantations in Borneo. Our target is to support the planting of 50,000 trees by the end of 2025.

Read more on our palm oil strategy [here](#).

In 2021, we've looked at the palm oil used in animal feed, as part of our overall feed strategy. We know accuracy of the data is challenging - we're working to improve accuracy and will share initial findings [online](#).

Our most significant use of soy is in feed for livestock in our meat, dairy, egg, and farmed fish products. We currently cover our entire own brand soy footprint (56,100 tonnes) with Round Table on Responsible Soy (RTRS) credits. We're committed to reaching 100% physical, sustainable, and deforestation-free soy across our own brand supply chain by 2025 and we've strengthened our soy policy to support this during 2021. You can read our updated commitment [here](#).

We know we can't achieve this shift alone and work collaboratively as members of the [RTRS](#), [Retail Soy Group](#), [Soy Transparency Coalition](#), and the [UK Roundtable on Sustainable Soy](#).

We're also signatories of the Cerrado Manifesto, and this year signed up to the [UK Soy Manifesto](#) - a collective industry agreement to ensure all physical shipments of soy to the UK are deforestation and conversion free (cut-off date of January 2020 at the latest), by 2025.

This year, our involvement with these groups has included engagement with soy traders to improve transparency, a [roadmap of principles](#) for deforestation and conversion-free soy supply chains, and an open letter to the Brazilian congress expressing concern at proposed legislation that threatens environmental protections in the region.



## Performance Benchmark

**2nd highest UK retailer** on the 2021 WWF Palm Oil Scorecard for our progress and commitments (20.22 out of a possible 24 points achieved). Leading the Way category.

**5/6** received in the most recent WWF Retailer Scorecard 2019 on Soy Commitments.

## Peat

Peat is a vital natural resource, providing carbon storage and natural flood defences. In April 2021, we became the first UK retailer to ban the use of peat in bagged growing medium sold in our stores, covering both own brand and branded products. While this is an important first step, we recognise peat can also be used in our supply chains. In 2021, we've engaged with stakeholders including our suppliers to understand where and how we can address our most material impact on peat.

We'll be setting out more detailed ambitions and how we are going to report progress on these during 2022.

## Wood and paper

We ensure that the wood and paper used in our own brand products<sup>1</sup> for Co-op Food comes from a responsible source and is of known origin. 95% comes from Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) or recycled sources (2020: 99%).

96% of coffins manufactured by our Funeralcare business were made from FSC® certified wood<sup>2</sup> (2020: 98%).

## Performance Benchmark

We received '**Three Trees**' (the highest score) in the most recent WWF UK Timber 2019 Scorecard Benchmark for our commitments to FSC and recycled timber, timber products and reporting.

## Case study: Peatland restoration

Damaged peatlands mean they're emitting – rather than absorbing – carbon dioxide. Restoring these areas into saturated wetlands will trap additional carbon through the laying down of organic matter, as well as reducing biodegradation and associated greenhouse gas emissions. These carbon capture benefits are almost immediate, allowing peatlands to deliver significant amounts of emission reductions soon after restoration.

Building on activity in 2020, this year we've worked with ClimateCare and Bell's Whisky to support the restoration of Scottish peatlands e.g. through repairing eroded areas and installing dams.

Read more about the project [here](#).



## Fields and orchards

We work with producers and growers, focusing on protecting our natural resources, water, soil, and biodiversity, and building resilience in the changing climate. We understand that, whilst doing this, we must also consider impacts on people and their livelihoods. See our commitments on [Fairtrade](#) and [Ethical trade](#).

## Water stewardship

Water represents a material risk in food supply chains – 86% of English rivers don't hold 'good' ecological status; and 8 of the top 10 countries for food sourced to the UK are prone to drought.

We've supported the call for collaborative action regarding water in key sourcing areas through the Courtauld 2025 commitment. In 2021, we've strengthened our commitments to water security by becoming a signatory of the [Courtauld 2030 Water Roadmap](#). This sets out a collective industry ambition to attain sustainable water management to improve the quality and availability of water at catchment scale. It focusses on the top 20 most important product and ingredient sourcing areas in the UK and overseas, and sets a target for 50% of fresh food to be sourced from areas with sustainable water management by 2030.

We've continued to support catchment projects in the UK and South Africa, supporting farmers and growers with better water management.

<sup>1</sup> Excluding packaging.

<sup>2</sup> FSC® C008811.



## Crop protection

Crop protection plays a role in food production but must be implemented responsibly. Currently, pesticide application is the most common method of protecting crops from diseases, but we acknowledge the consequences pesticide use can have on the environment and the health of workers in our supply chains.

During 2021, we've been implementing our new [Crop Protection Policy](#), building transparency and collaboration. As part of this, we've launched the Co-op Crop Protection Board which includes supplier representation. In line with the policy's risk-assessment process, we've changed various products we sell in store during 2021<sup>1</sup>.

### Performance Benchmark

We were **ranked 3rd** in [Pesticide Action Network UK's 2021 scorecard](#) of UK supermarkets on pesticides (2019: 4th).

## Livestock

Respecting animal welfare is an important part of our work in agriculture. For all our Co-op branded fresh, frozen, and prepared meat and poultry products, our minimum welfare standard and our main focus is Red Tractor. For higher welfare, we use RSPCA Assured certifications or equivalent.

Since 2008, all shell-eggs sold (Co-op brand and branded) have been free-range as a minimum, and we only use free-range eggs as ingredients in our Co-op brand products (see [here](#) for more detail).



## Monitoring animal welfare

More than 4,000 farmers and growers feed into our own-brand fresh supply chain, supplying us with meat, dairy, poultry, fresh produce, and prepared products for our Co-op brand products. All farms, whether they're part of our [Farming Groups](#) or not, may be subject to announced and unannounced visits or audits by us or an appointed independent audit body to check compliance with our animal welfare requirements.

### Performance Benchmark

Tier 2 achieved in the Business Benchmark on Farm Animal Welfare (BBFAW) in 2021, for the tenth year running<sup>2</sup>.

## Antibiotics

Antimicrobial resistance is an increasing global challenge and threat, and food retailers have a responsibility to act. We're a member of the [Food Industry Initiative on Antimicrobials \(FIIA\)](#) and have signed a code of conduct to work pre-competitively as an industry to reduce antibiotic use. We're also supporting research, through membership of [Responsible Use of Medicines in Agriculture \(RUMA\)](#) that helps identify alternatives to antibiotics. Our antibiotics strategy, in line with the industry approach, is based on the '3Rs' framework to Reduce, Replace and Refine the use of medicines.

Read more about our [animal welfare and antibiotics policies](#).

<sup>1</sup> Our gardening range now only includes benign, low-risk pesticides; glyphosate and 2, 4 D products have been removed from sale; and we're removing pet care products which contain Fipronil from our range and replacing with benign alternatives.

<sup>2</sup> 1-6 scale, where 1 is the highest. BBFAW classes businesses that reach Tier 2 as having 'farm animal welfare as an integral part of business strategy'.

## Animal testing

We are proud to have carried the Cruelty Free International (CFI) certification since 2004. We believe using animals to test toiletry and household products and their ingredients is inhumane and unnecessary and we will continue to follow CFI's programmes, ensuring none of our Co-op branded products and ingredients are tested on animals.

All Co-op branded toiletry and household products are approved cruelty free under the Leaping Bunny programme, managed by Cruelty Free International (CFI).



Leaping Bunny is the only internationally recognised programme that requires approved businesses to implement a supplier monitoring system, checking

for animal testing right down to ingredient level. It requires adherence to a fixed cut-off date policy and ongoing independent auditing to ensure and safeguard compliance.

Our commitment, systems and processes were most recently independently audited, against both Leaping Bunny programmes for toiletries and household products, in October 2020. This endorsed our new processes which incorporated the updated CFI criteria from 2019.

In August 2021, we signed an open letter from CFI to the Home Secretary calling for the UK to use a progressive animal-free approach with its new Registration, Evaluation, Authorisation and Restriction of Chemicals (REACH) system, alongside 83 other cruelty free brands.



## 🎯 2022 targets

100% of soy in our Co-op products, including that embedded in animal feed, will be deforestation-free and sustainable by 2025.

We will develop risk-based strategies to reduce the impacts of sourcing our 30 key ingredients by the end of 2022.

We will develop action plans for our restorative approach to nature by the end of 2022.

## Sustainable sourcing data



Target Achieved



On Track



Close to Target



Behind Schedule



Target not Achieved



Restatement









In-depth assurance

### Key Performance data icons

Issue	2021 Target	Performance against target	KPIs	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022 Target	SDGs
Aquaculture and fisheries			% fish used in Co-op branded food products from farmed sources	48	53	37	51		
			% fish used in Co-op branded food products wild caught	52	47	63	49		
			Number of Marine Stewardship Council (MSC)-certified Co-op branded food products	55	63	67	55		
			% wild-captured seafood is sourced from MSC fisheries (by volume)	70 (70% of wild capture seafood products)	68 (79% of wild capture seafood products)	64 (75% of wild capture seafood products)	63		
		The Atlantic mackerel fishery lost its MSC certification which resulted in fewer MSC-certified mackerel products on Co-op shelves. We are collaborating with the seafood industry through the North Atlantic Pelagic Advocacy (NAPA) group to advocate for better management measures in order for the fishery to evidence it is catching fish responsibly and working towards regaining MSC certification.							
			% fish used to supply wild fish and seafood products from low-risk, medium-risk and high-risk fisheries	Low-risk: 70% Medium-risk: 29% High-risk and data-deficient: 1%	Low-risk: 68% Medium-risk: 31% High-risk: <1%	Low-risk: 64% Medium-risk: 36% High-risk: <1%	-		
		No longer recorded due to high risk sources being minimal in our supply chain and medium risk moving to low risk.							
			% of wild captured seafood is sourced from FIP (Fisheries Improvement Project) Fisheries (by volume)	N/A	N/A	29	37		
		Not calculated prior to 2020.							
Livestock			BBFAW Tier 2 maintained	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes		
			Number of combined visits by our Farming & Fisheries Team and the Technical Team to monitor animal welfare at Hatcheries, Farms, Abattoirs and Factories	500	341	74	305		
			Higher welfare sales (£m)	114	171	188	164		
			% Co-op branded fresh, frozen and prepared meat and poultry products produced to Red Tractor Farm Assurance Scheme standards or higher	100	100	100	100		
			% Co-op branded shell-egg sales RSPCA Assured	94	94	95	94		
		The remainder are classified as organic.							
			% Co-op milk Red Tractor Dairy Scheme assured	94	94	94	93		
		The remainder are classified as organic.							
			2021 % fresh protein sales, by welfare standard	<a href="#">See table &gt; </a>					


## Sustainable sourcing data continued

Issue	2021 Target	Performance against target	KPIs	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022 Target	SDGs
Palm Oil	100% of palm oil in Co-op products will be segregated RSPO certified, with the vast majority of this being achieved by the end of 2021. We will report on our 2021 progress towards this target.	 In 2021 93% of the palm oil used in our products was segregated. This represents continued progress towards our ambition of 100%, and we will continue to report on this annually. There remain challenges around the availability of supply and where segregated solutions do not currently exist. Our work through collaborative groups such as the Retailers’ Palm Oil Group and engagement with Traders via the Palm Oil Transparency Coalition will remain an important part of working to address these.	% Palm oil in food and non-food products certified by the Roundtable on Sustainable Palm Oil	100	100	100	100		
			Palm oil used in Co-op branded food and non-food products (tonnes)	6,206 (in 793 products)	7,135 (in 753 products)	7,431 (in 795 products)	5,487 (in 610 products)		
			% Segregated and Identity Preserved	57	73	78	93		
			% <a href="#">Mass Balance</a>	34	25	21	7		
			% GreenPalm/ RSPO credits	9	2	1	0		
			Palm Oil Importer	<a href="#">See Palm Oil Importer table &gt;</a>					
Soy	We will develop risk based strategies to reduce the impacts of sourcing our 30 key ingredients by the end of 2022.	 We've developed an approach for the majority (26 out of 30) of our <a href="#">key ingredients</a> . Having signed up to the WWF Retailers’ Commitment for Nature we are reviewing our sourcing approach and strategy to support WWF’s ambition of halving the environmental impact of the average basket by 2030.	Soy used in our food products (directly and indirectly through animal feed) (tonnes)	80,000	80,000 (R)	71,500	56,100	We will develop risk-based strategies to reduce the impacts of sourcing our 30 key ingredients by the end of 2022.	
			% soy linked to an origin	-	-	32%	61.9%*		
	100% of soy in Co-op products, including that embedded in animal feed, will be deforestation-free and sustainable by 2025.	 In November 2021 we joined the UK Soy Manifesto. As a result of this we are reviewing our approach on soy to ensure alignment and will share our updated policy in 2022. We will report on this in next year’s Report. The majority of our footprint (direct and indirect) is covered by RTRS Credits. Credits indicate support for sustainable production but are not an endpoint in achieving deforestation and conversion-free soy.	% soy linked to an importer	-	-	35%	36.5%*	100% of soy in our Co-op products, including that embedded in animal feed, will be deforestation-free and sustainable by 2025.	
			Soy footprint breakdown	<a href="#">See Soy footprint breakdown table &gt;</a>					
Peat	We will ban use of peat in compost sold in Co-op stores, reviewing use across our supply base in 2021.	 All bagged growing media sold in Co-op stores is now peat-free. We are developing our approach on wider peat use and responding to the Defra consultation in 2022.	% Peat making up growing media sold	Co-op brand: 20	Co-op brand: 1 peat-free product; 2 products containing 20% peat	Branded: 2 peat-free products within a range of 5	No peat in bagged growing media sold from April 2021		

\*These numbers include when multiple origins and importers have been named, even if these are not split out to specific volumes of supply. As such the importer number does not match up exactly with the 'Multiple/Not yet attributable' figure.



## Sustainable sourcing data continued

Issue	2021 Target	Performance against target	KPIs	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022 Target	SDGs
Wood & Paper			Wood and paper products purchased by Co-op Food (m³)	40,415	52,559	57,995	47,399		
			Co-op Food: sourcing of wood and paper, by origin						
			% Post and pre-consumer recycled waste	2	2	2	0		
			% Known legal source virgin material such as PEFC	3	3	1	5		
			% Wood and paper purchased for Co-op Food that was (FSC-certified) or recycled	97 (95 FSC)	97 (95 FSC)	99 (97 FSC)	95		
			% Wood and paper used in products for Co-op Food is of known origin	100	100	100	100		
			% Coffins manufactured by our funeral business made from FSC-certified <sup>1</sup> wood	96	97	98	95		
			Sales overall have decreased post Covid and decrease in sales of traditional (full chain of custody) FSC products. There is an increase of FSC or PEFC virgin material source as plastic is replaced with paper.						
Crop Protection			Number of product samples tested	470	480	402	373		
			Sample with zero residues	133 (28%)	168 (35%)	126 (31%)	155 (42%)		
			Samples with 1 residue below Maximum Residue Limit - European Food Safety Authority (MRL)	110 (23%)	110 (23%)	82 (20%)	70 (19%)		
			Samples with multiple residues all below MRL	218 (46%)	191 (40%)	181 (45%)	138 (37%)		
			Samples with at least 1 MRL exceedance	9 (2%)	11 (2%)	13 (3%)	10 (3%)		
			Number of pesticide actives detected	949	842	748	668		
			Average detections per sample	2.02	1.75	1.86	1.79		
			Number of these classified by the World Health Organization Recommended Classification of Pesticides by Hazard (Categories 1A and 1B)	0 (1A); 7 (1B)	0 (1A); 4 (1B)	0 (1A); 4 (1B)	0 (1A); 2 (1B)		
			Number of these classified on PAN International List of Highly Hazardous Pesticides	278	228	167	141		
	We will develop action plans for our restorative approach to nature by the end of 2022.	<p>In 2021 we carried out a piece of research with Forum for the Future to support us in developing our position on biodiversity, which we will share publicly in 2022; we've signed the Get Nature Positive Pledge and joined WWF's Retailers' Commitment for Nature. We've also supported:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Reforestation of plantations with Chester Zoo.</li> <li>• Peatland restoration.</li> <li>• Programmes in Fairtrade producer communities - bananas in Dominican Republic and Colombia, and through our partnership with Fairtrade Africa we are supporting good agricultural practice in tea, flower and coffee supply chains.</li> </ul>						We will develop action plans for our restorative approach to nature by the end of 2022.	

<sup>1</sup> FSC® C008811



## Sustainable sourcing data continued

### Own brand sourcing standards

Ingredient	Sourcing standard
<b>Oceans and aquaculture</b>	
<b>Wild fish</b>	Preferred standard - MSC.
<b>Farmed fish</b>	Preferred standards - Global Aquaculture Alliance Best Aquaculture Practice (GAA/BAP) 4*, GLOBALG.A.P. Aquaculture Standard, Aquaculture Stewardship Council Standards, Marine Stewardship Council certification.
<b>Salmon</b>	All Co-op 'Irresistible' own brand farmed, fresh and smoked Atlantic Salmon sourced from Scottish farms accredited to RSPCA Assured higher welfare standards. This does not include salmon used as an ingredient. Co-op own brand standard tier farmed Atlantic Salmon fresh, smoked and used as an ingredient in Co-op food products may be sourced from either Scottish farms or Norwegian farms (excluding Rogaland and Hordaland).
<b>Prawns</b>	Cold Water prawns - MSC. Warm Water prawns - either ASC certified or GAA BAP4*.
<b>Tuna</b>	Skipjack tuna, including as an ingredient, sourced from fisheries employing pole and line or hand fishing method which are either MSC certified or in a credible or comprehensive Fishery Improvement Project which is demonstrating measurable progress towards MSC certification.
<b>Livestock</b>	
<b>Chicken &amp; poultry</b>	Red Tractor or equivalent (Irresistible range RSPCA Assured) British (Fresh, frozen and ready meals).
<b>Beef</b>	Red Tractor or equivalent, British. Only European corned beef.
<b>Milk &amp; dairy</b>	Red Tractor, British.
<b>Lamb</b>	Red Tractor, British.
<b>Pork</b>	RSPCA Assured, Outdoor bred, British. Red Tractor for Bacon, Gammon and Ham in Co-op Honest Value products. As an ingredient - Red Tractor.
<b>Eggs</b>	100% free range, British, Shell eggs RSPCA Assured.

Ingredient	Sourcing standard
<b>Forests and peatlands</b>	
<b>Cocoa</b>	100% Fairtrade, including where used as an ingredient within our Fairtrade Sourcing. Ingredient (FSI) programme.
<b>Coffee</b>	100% Fairtrade. Where used as an ingredient Fairtrade producers benefit.
<b>Sugar</b>	100% Fairtrade in bagged sugar.
<b>Wood, paper &amp; pulp</b>	FSC or recycled content (by exception PEFC accepted).
<b>Palm oil</b>	Certified as sustainable under one of the Roundtable for Sustainable Palm Oil certification schemes.
<b>Soy</b>	The majority of our footprint (direct and indirect) is covered by RTRS Credits.
<b>Peat</b>	All bagged growing medium sold in our stores is peat free.
<b>Fields and orchards</b>	
<b>Tea</b>	100% Fairtrade. Where used as an ingredient Fairtrade producers benefit.
<b>Bananas</b>	100% Fairtrade. Where used as an ingredient Fairtrade producers benefit. GLOBALG.A.P.
<b>Grapes &amp; wine</b>	Entry level South African wines are Fairtrade. Grapes - GLOBALG.A.P.
<b>Flowers</b>	100% Fairtrade African rose bouquets and African single stem roses.
<b>Lettuce</b>	UK - Red Tractor. Other - GLOBALG.A.P.
<b>Carrots</b>	Red Tractor.
<b>Tomatoes</b>	UK - Red Tractor. Other - GLOBALG.A.P.
<b>Citrus</b>	GLOBALG.A.P.
<b>Potatoes</b>	Red Tractor.
<b>Berries</b>	UK - Red Tractor. Other - GLOBALG.A.P.

## Sustainable sourcing data continued

### % of fresh protein sales by welfare standard<sup>A</sup>

Own label	Red Tractor	RSPCA Assured / Higher Welfare	Commentary
Turkey	100.0%	0.0%	
Chicken	97.9%	2.1%	
Beef	100.0%	0.0%	
Lamb	100.0%	0.0%	
Bacon	2.3%	97.7%	
Pork	0.0%	100.0%	
Ham	1.8%	98.2%	
Sausage	0.0%	100.0%	
Eggs	0.0%	96.0%	4% is Organic.
Milk	100.0%	0.0%	
Salmon	0.0%	8.8%	91.2% sourced from other welfare standards. Red Tractor is not used in Salmon production.
Fish	N/A	N/A	
Cooked Meats	100.0%	0.0%	
Continental Meats	100.0%	0.0%	All sourced from Europe but must be Red Tractor equivalent.
Cheese	66.0%	0.0%	34% sourced from Europe but must be Red Tractor equivalent.
Cream	93.0%	0.0%	7% sourced from Europe but must be Red Tractor equivalent.
Butters and Fats	25.0%	0.0%	Remaining lines are mixed with other sources so can't claim British.
Ready To Cook	100.0%	0.0%	

### % of sales

Proportion of fresh protein sales, by protein type	
Turkey	0.1%
Chicken	8.9%
Beef	7.8%
Lamb	0.8%
Bacon	5.2%
Pork	1.2%
Ham	5.5%
Sausage	3.8%
Eggs	4.9%
Milk	21.0%
Salmon	3.2%
Fish	3.6%
Cooked Meats	8.2%
Continental Meats	2.5%
Cheese	13.1%
Cream	2.4%
Butters and Fats	6.0%
Ready To Cook	1.9%
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>100%</b>

## Palm oil

Palm Oil Importer	% of 2021 Supply	Link Importer mill lists	2021 Co-op Engagement
Sime Darby	33%	<a href="#">Link</a>	POTC engagement
AAK	16%	<a href="#">Link</a>	POTC engagement
Multiple Top 10	12%	-	
Olenex	4%	<a href="#">Link</a>	POTC engagement
Stepan	3%	Not disclosed	POTC engagement
Bunge	3%	<a href="#">Link</a>	POTC engagement
Not attributable	15%	-	Supplier engagement

## Soy footprint

Soy footprint by protein type	%	Soy Importer	% footprint	Soy sourcing region	% footprint
Beef	4.6	Cargill	19.7%	Asia	<0.1%
Dairy	9.2	Cefetra	8.5%	Europe	<0.1%
Eggs	10.0	ADM	3.7%	North America	2.0%
Lamb	3.0	Others	4.1%	South America	33.2%
Pork	30.8	Multiple / Not yet attributable	64.0%	Multi-region	25.7%
Poultry	39.4			Not yet attributable	39.1%
Seafood	2.9				
Other	<1				