



Liverpool Botanical
Society

Recording Wildlife



Biological records describe the presence, abundance, associations and changes of wildlife, both in time and space.



By submitting your records to your local record centre, they can then be used to inform decision-making, educate the community, carry out research and even inform local planning.

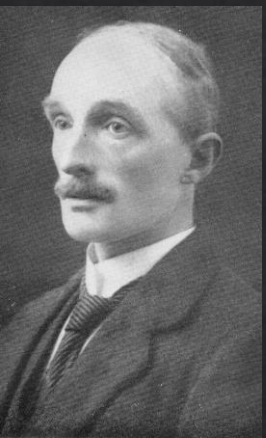


Records can help to establish the distribution and size of populations, and regular recording may enable us to detect changes over time.

The Why, Where, What, When, Who and How of Recording



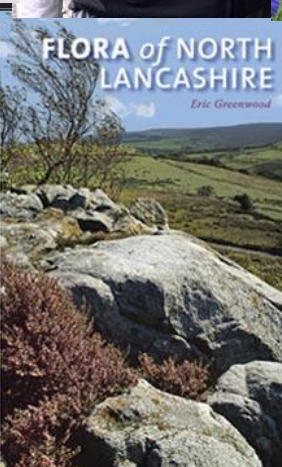
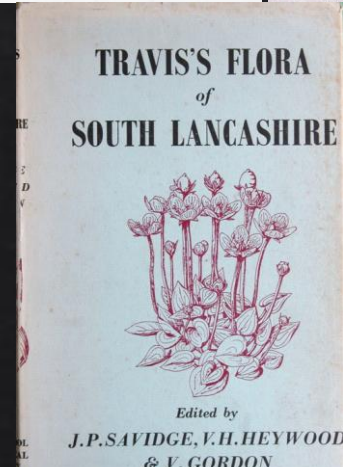
A brief history of biological recording



W. G. TRAVIS.
President 1916-1918.



J. A. WHELDON, F.L.S.
President, 1909.



- ◆ Long tradition of biological recording in the UK, dating to 1600s when John Ray – known as ‘the father of recording’ documented species observed during his travels around Britain. During the late 18th century and 19th century, natural history societies and naturalist field clubs were formed, bringing together naturalists to observe, study and record local wildlife.
- ◆ In the 1950s, botanists took the lead and launched the Atlas of British Flora project in 1954 to map all plant species across the UK. Using punched cards, 1.5 million records were sorted and mapped using IT. The use of IT became integral to biological recording.
- ◆ The **Biological Records Centre** (BRC) was established in 1964 and provides a national focus for species recording, primarily through support of national species recording schemes and societies.

Biological recording today

- ◇ Today, as many as 70,000 volunteers submit records each year. This may be through involvement in focused projects or through species recording schemes, local environmental record centres and online recording websites. Many of these schemes feed into the **National Biodiversity Network Atlas**. The NBN Atlas is the UK's largest collection of biodiversity data and to date, holds over 223 million wildlife records from across the UK. Wildlife recording has become an integral part of nature conservation.
- ◇ Many will be aware of the value of taking part in structured citizen science and monitoring projects. But perhaps less known is the invaluable impact of general and less 'structured' recording via recording websites, or direct record submission to national recording schemes and local records centres. Whether recording wildlife observations in the garden, on a walk or at a nature reserve, your records make a real difference wherever you are and whatever time of year.
- ◇ Across the UK, over 4.5 million wildlife records are generated each year by volunteer recorders. These records underpin much of our understanding of the status of wildlife in the UK, enabling conservationists and researchers to monitor and protect wildlife.



How to Record Four W's

◆ What

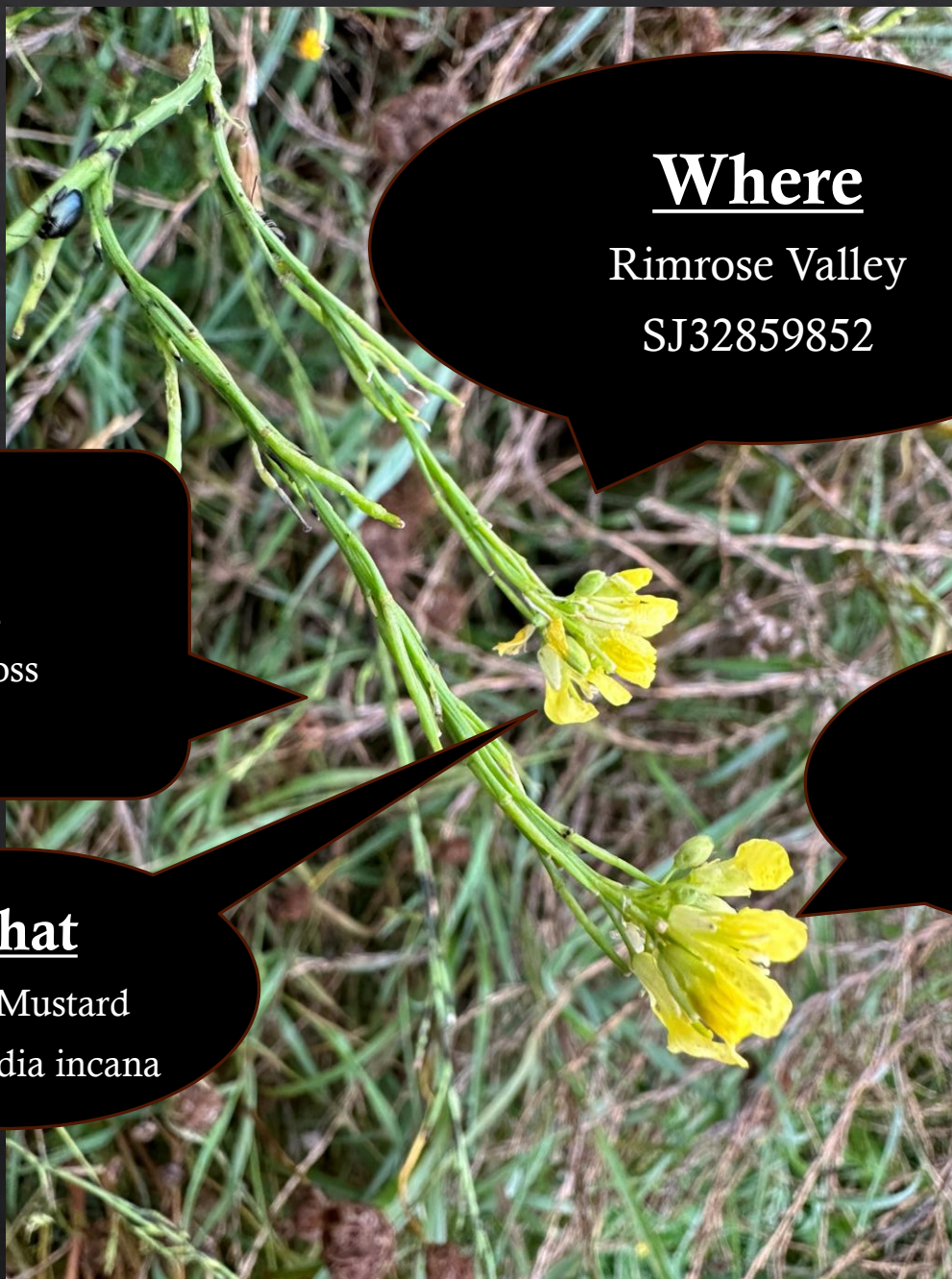
◆ Where

◆ When

◆ Who

- ◆ To record what you have seen you'll need to know what species you have found, plus where and when you saw it, and say who you are. There is lots of help available, and websites and apps can help with all steps in the process.





Where

Rimrose Valley

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Who

Steven Cross

What

Hoary Mustard

Hirschfeldia incana

When

10/11/2023

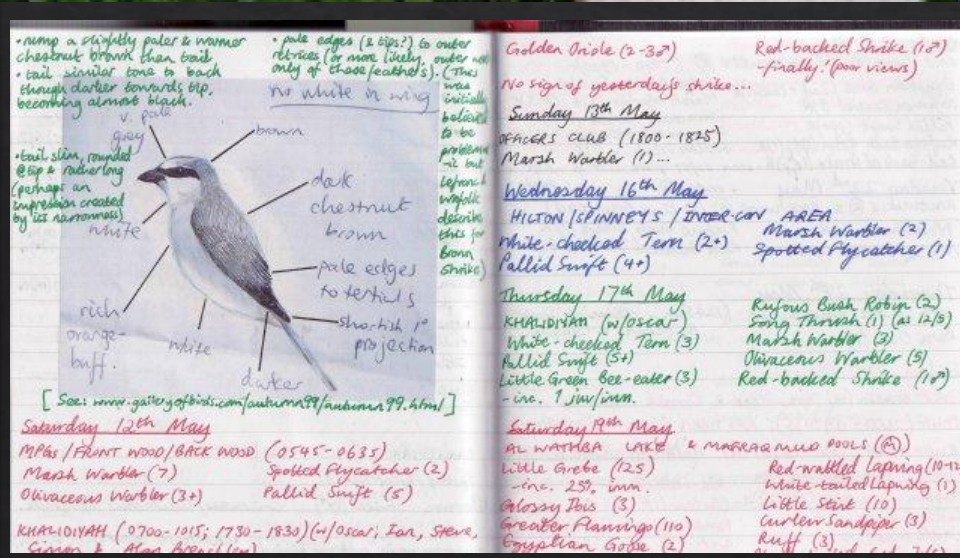
Why?

- ◆ **Decisions on Land** Decisions on the environment such as a new nature reserve, or a decision on a building or road can depend on accessible wildlife information. By wildlife recording, you can help ensure that these important decisions are based on the best and most up-to-date information.
- ◆ **Local Knowledge** In doing so you can help to contribute greatly to local knowledge of our wildlife and habitats. Records can help to establish the distribution and size of populations, and regular recording may enable us to detect changes over time. They help to identify the location of rare and locally important species and can be used to help protect them and their habitats from damage. Over time they help us to understand how our environment is changing, for example in response to climate change. Even records of commoner species can be valuable too – what is common today may not be in the future. A great deal of useful information remains locked inside the heads of local people, so why not help by sending in your wildlife records and make the information available to present and future generations.



How?

- ◆ In its simplest form it is no more than writing down a little information about what you have seen and where and when you saw it and sharing it with others.
- ◆ Wildlife recording doesn't have to be technical or use specialist equipment, it's simply making a record of the wildlife you see. Your records could be kept as paper lists, spreadsheets, pictures, videos, or even audio recordings.



When and Where?

- ◆ Day, night – anytime!
The date (time, day, month and year) you observed the species.
- ◆ Basically, anytime and anywhere, even in city centres, your street, your garden as well as the more obvious nature reserves and country parks.

Anyone can submit a wildlife sighting

Submitted records are verified via iRecord and county and national recorders.

What and Who?



The precise name of the species – common and/or scientific name and confidently identified



When possible, it is also useful to provide an image with your record because this helps experts to confirm the species you have seen.



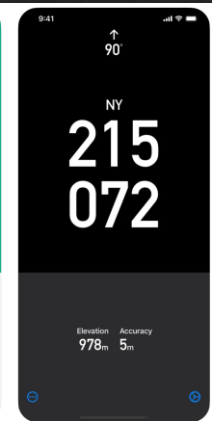
The full name of the person who observed the species. If someone helped you to identify the species, you can also add the determiner's name.



Count the
Scoter!

Where

- The specific location where you found the species. This includes a location name and a grid reference that pinpoints your sighting to a specific area. The more specific you can be, the more useful the record. You do not need a GPS to generate a grid reference: there are now free phone Apps



(**OS Locate**, for example) and **Grab A Grid Reference** is an excellent online tool and also **Grid-reference parser (bsbi.org)**
<https://database.bsbi.org/gridref.php>

Grid Reference Finder
<https://gridreferencefinder.com/>

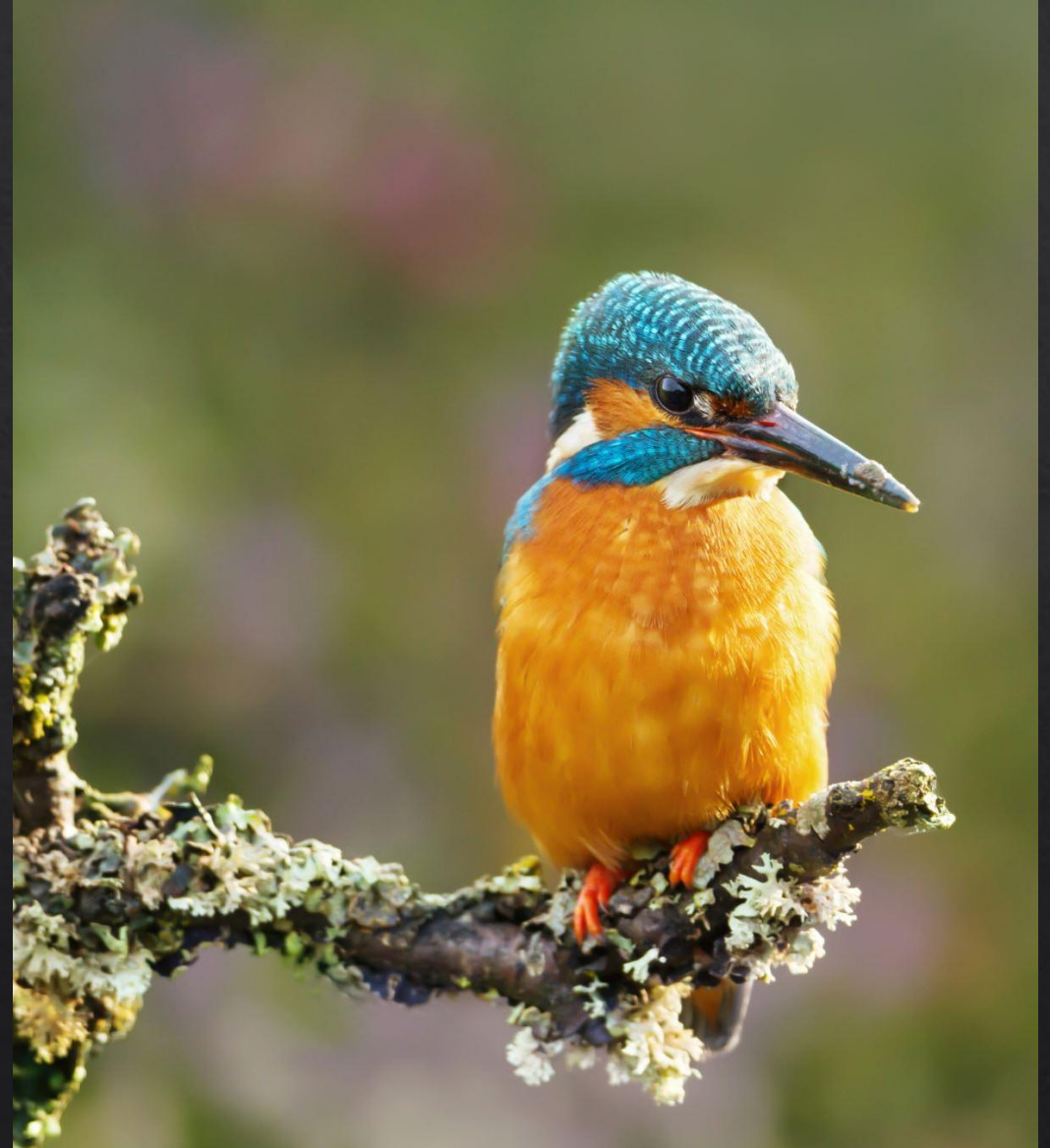
BNHS Grab a Grid Reference Duo
<https://www.bnhs.co.uk/2019/technology/grabagridref/gagr.php#map>

GMLRC MapApp



Additional Information

- ◆ Recording forms may also provide the option of including additional information such as stage of lifecycle, abundance and habitat the species was found in. Also, weather conditions, numbers, life stage etc. A photograph, description etc.



**Your
Eyes**



Equipment



Notebook and Pencil

Smart Phone can replace both the following

Camera + GPS

Sun Hat and Suitable Clothing, Rainwear and Footwear

Zip pack to take specimens home to check

Food and Drink

Pack to carry it all

Hand lens 10 times (sometimes 20 times is needed). Best quality you can get, some have inbuilt light which can be useful and keep it on a bright coloured lanyard, so you don't lose it!



Plant Diversity

- World Flowering Plants
- Families - 462
- Species - 250,000
- UK Flowering Plants
- Families - 140
- Species - 2700
- However about three quarters of these are in the top 20 families.
- South Lancashire
- VC 59
- 2497 species

Plants in the local area

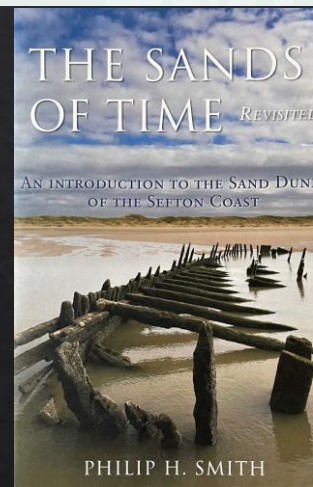
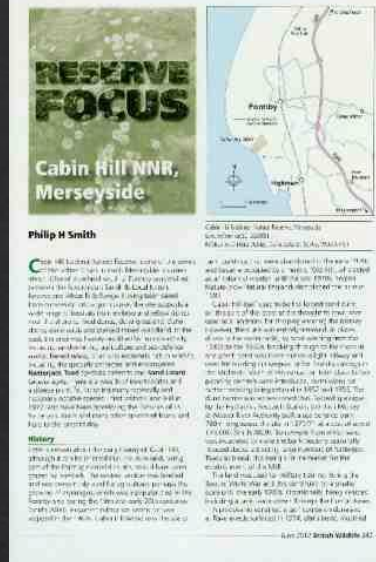
Sefton Coast 1409 species

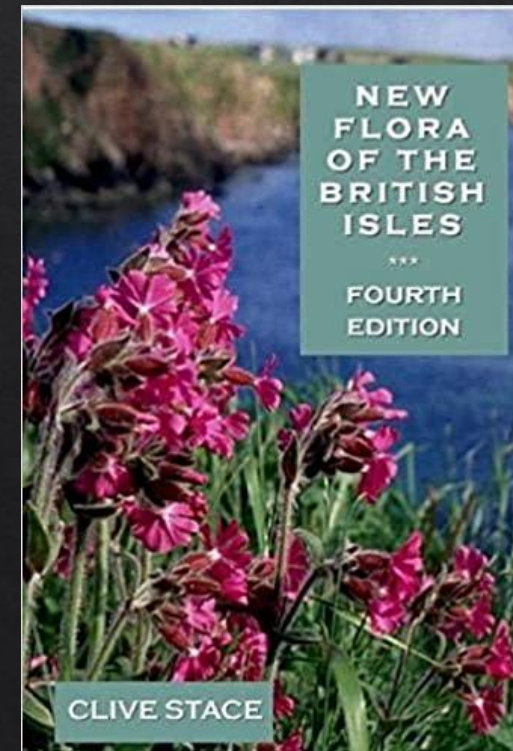
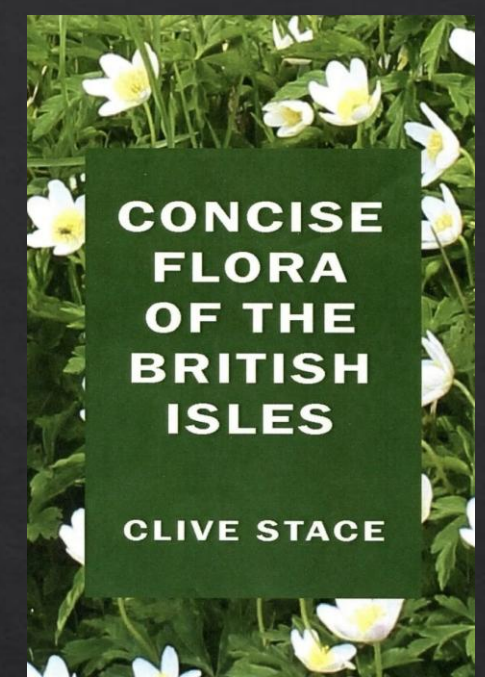
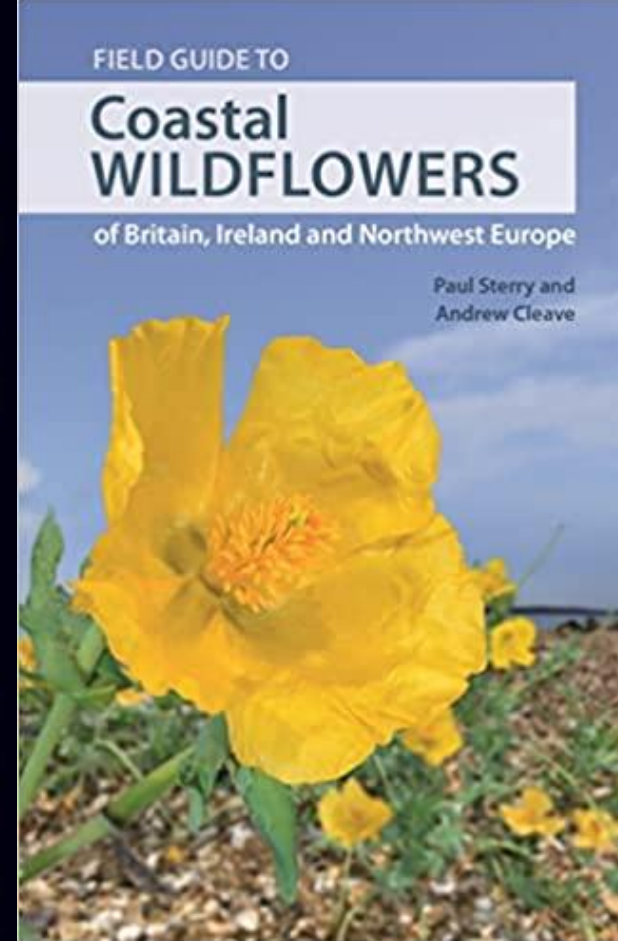
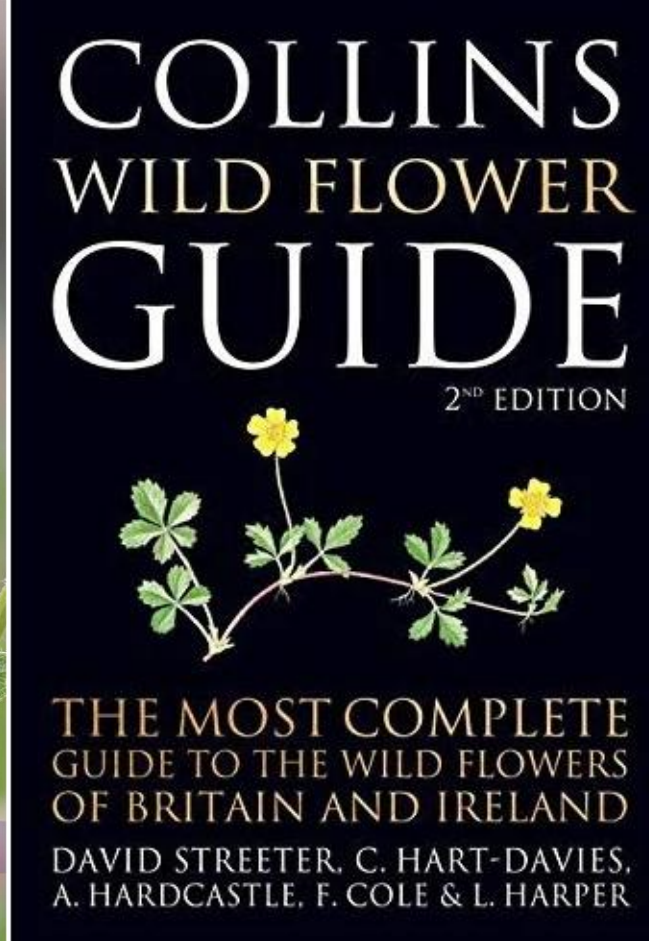
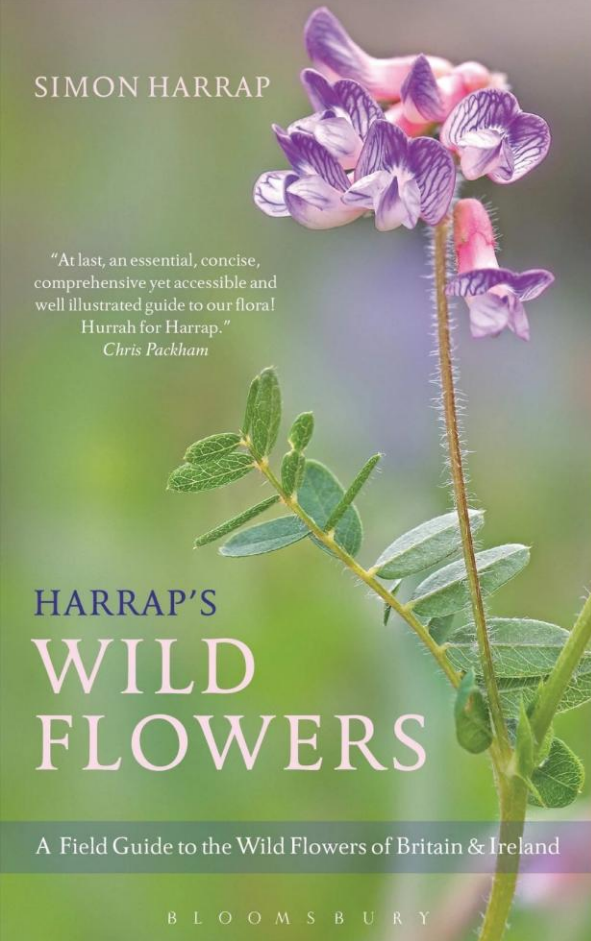
Sefton Dunes 1249 species

Cabin Hill NNR 366 species

Ainsdale NNR 476 species

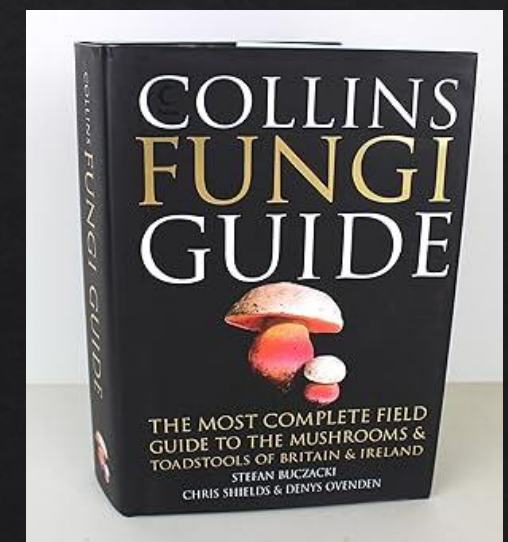
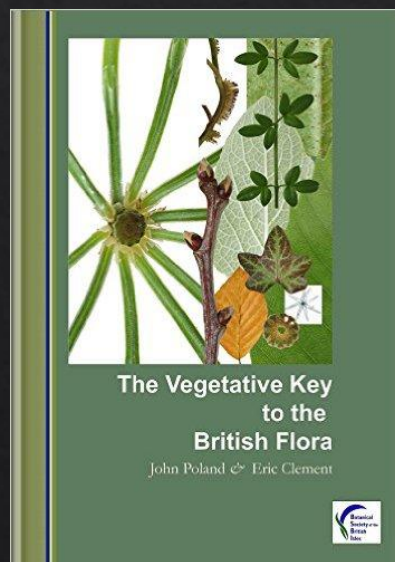
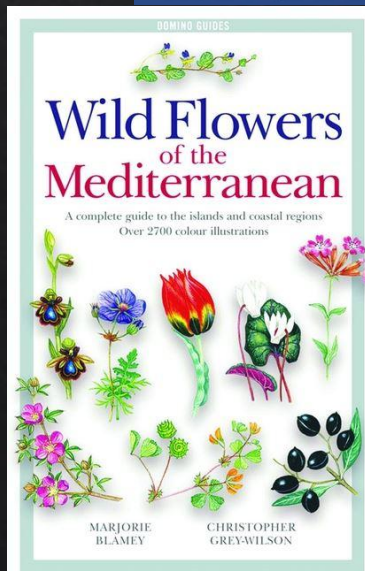
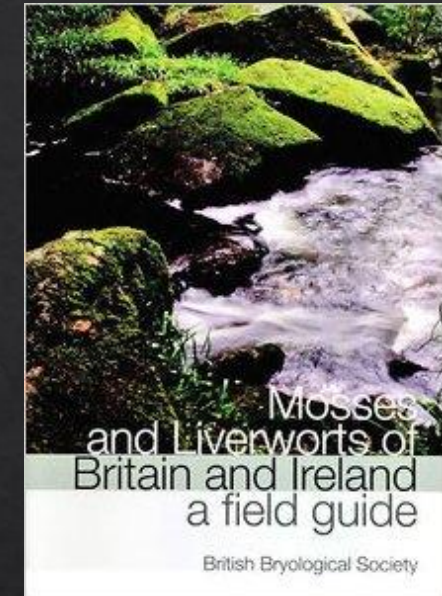
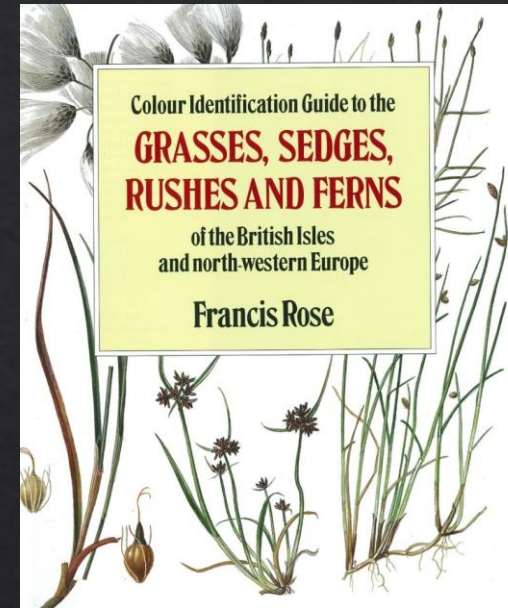
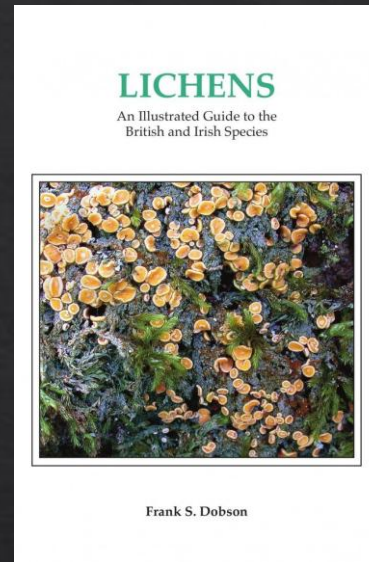
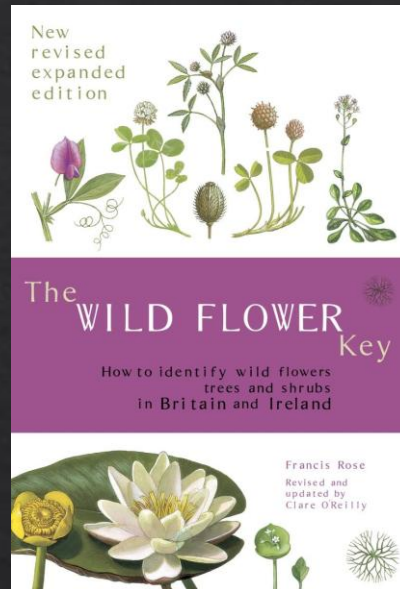
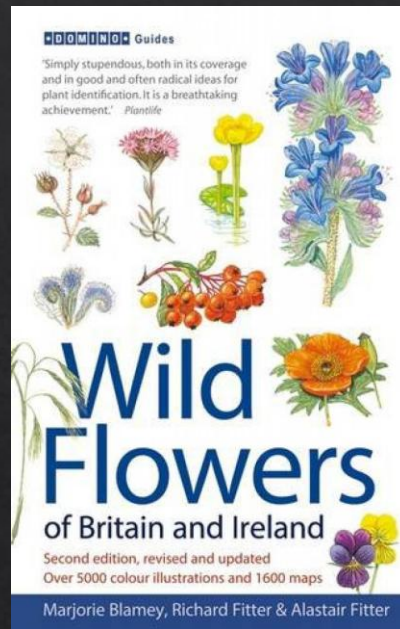
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Altcar	439
Crosby Coastal Park	365
Cabin Hill NNR	366
Ainsdale NNR	476
Queens Jubilee Nature Reserve	218
Range Lane pasture	119
Birkdale Green Beach	335
Sefton Coast dunes	1219
Hightown Meadow	119
Kenilworth Road verges	93
Southport shell-beach	87
Freshfield Dune Heath	355
Southport Marine Lake dunes	176
Kenilworth Road dunes	243
Falklands Way	336
Ainsdale Discovery Centre	69
Westminster Drive verges	82



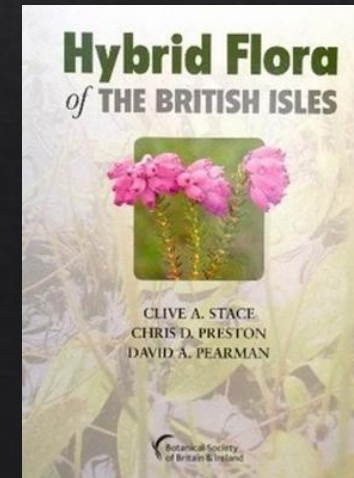
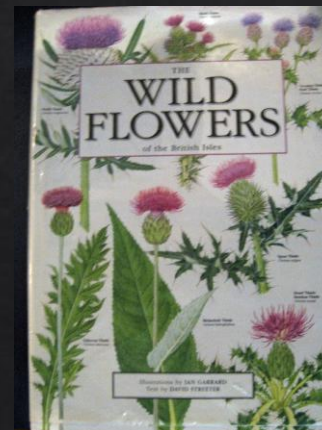
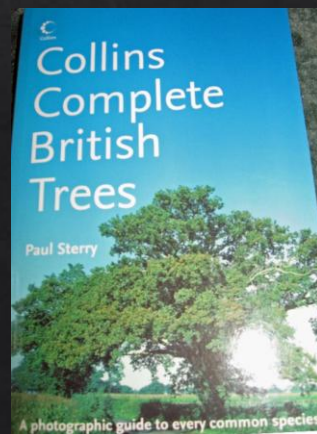
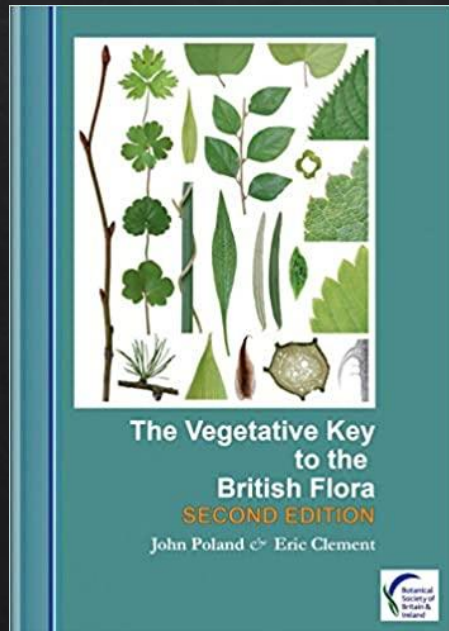
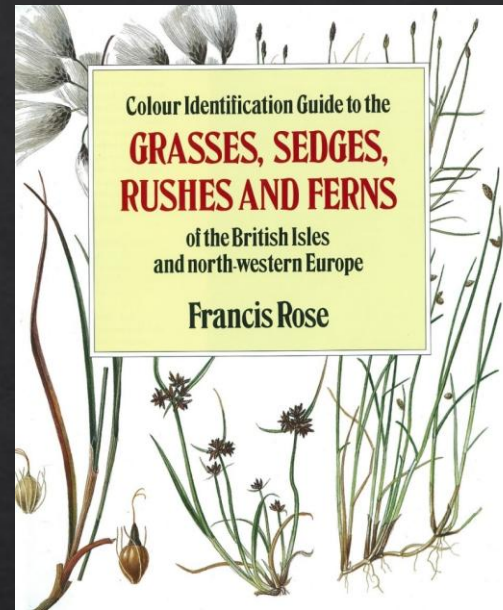
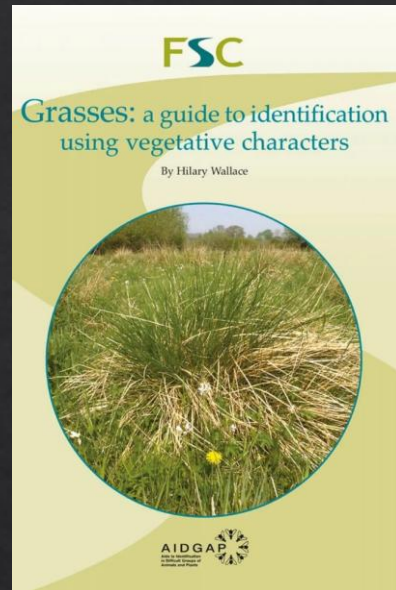
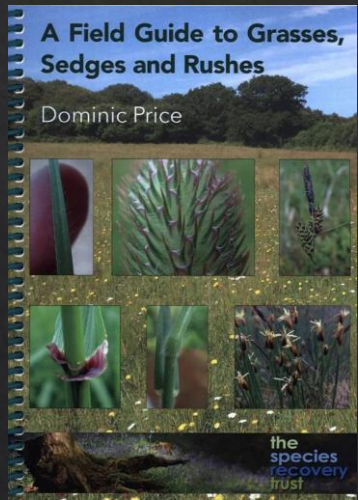


Identification Books – Floras and Field Guides

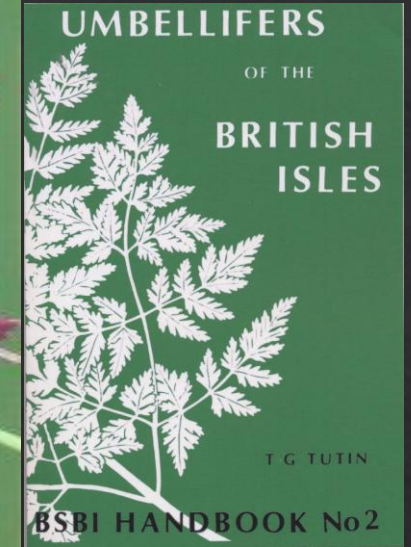
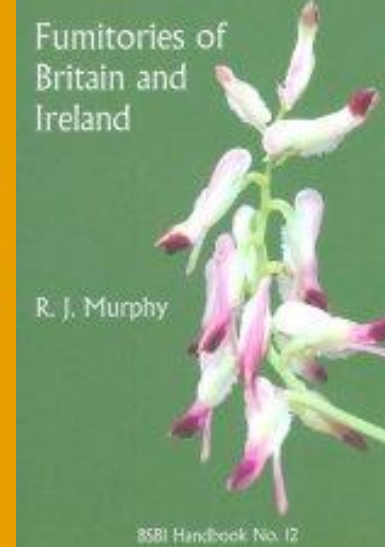
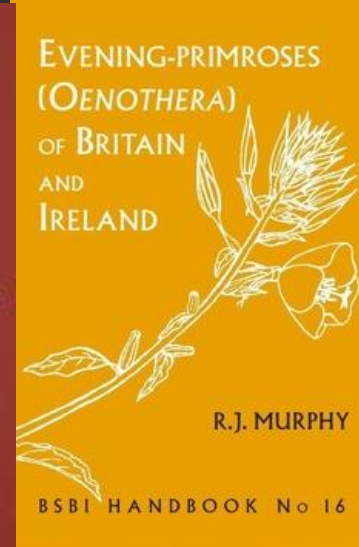
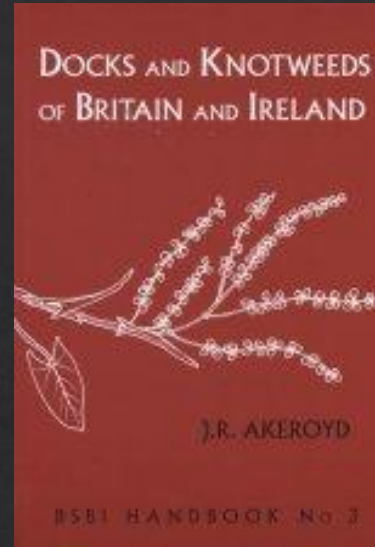
Books - Field Guides



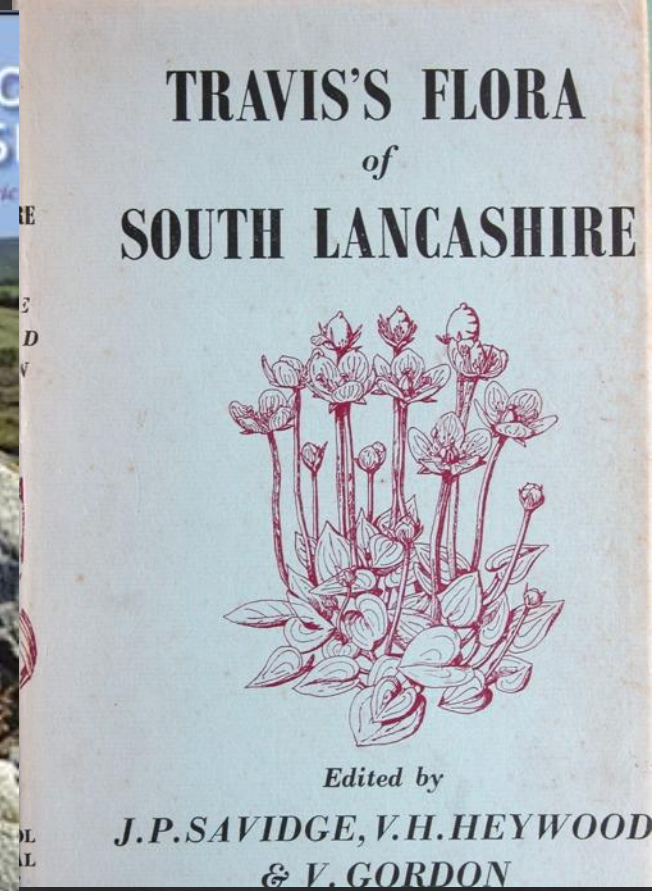
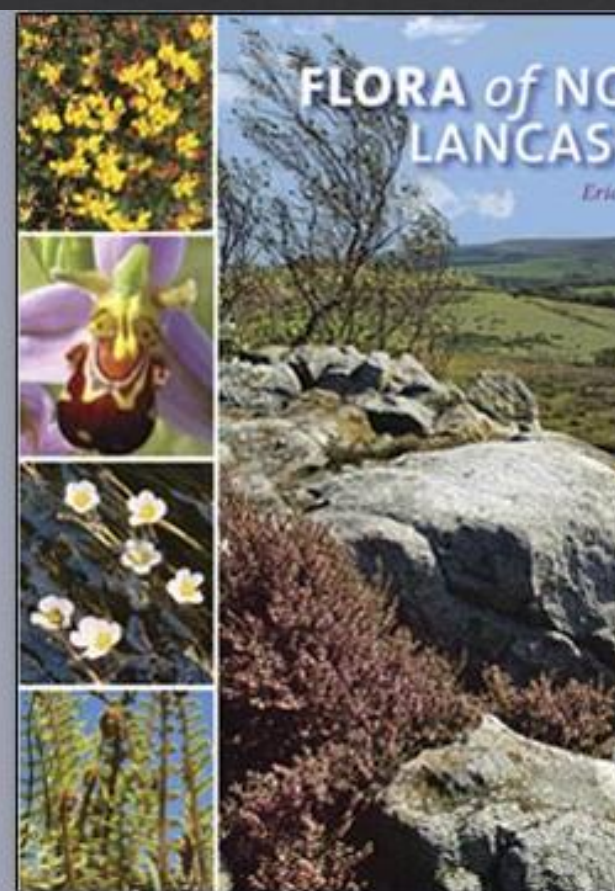
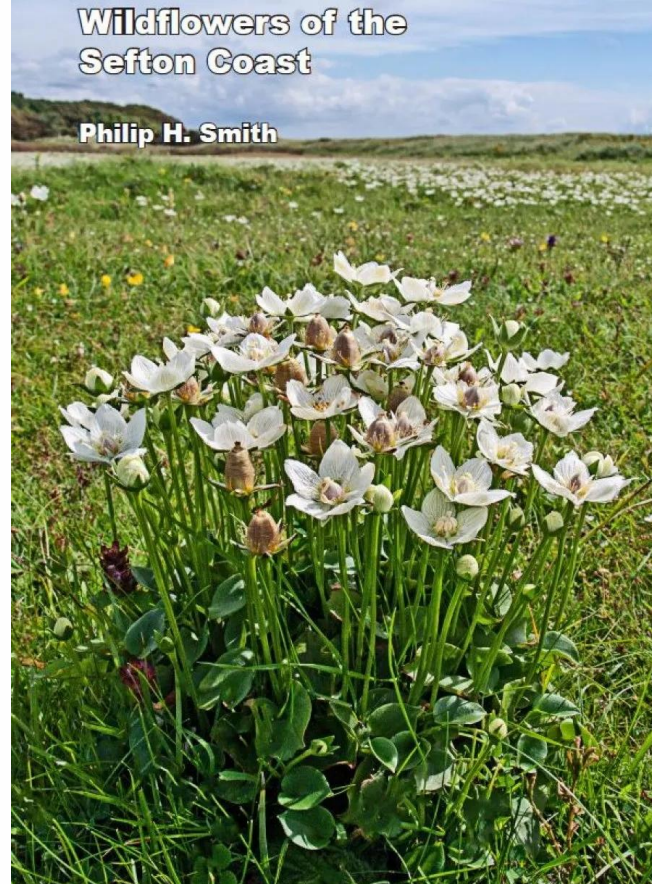
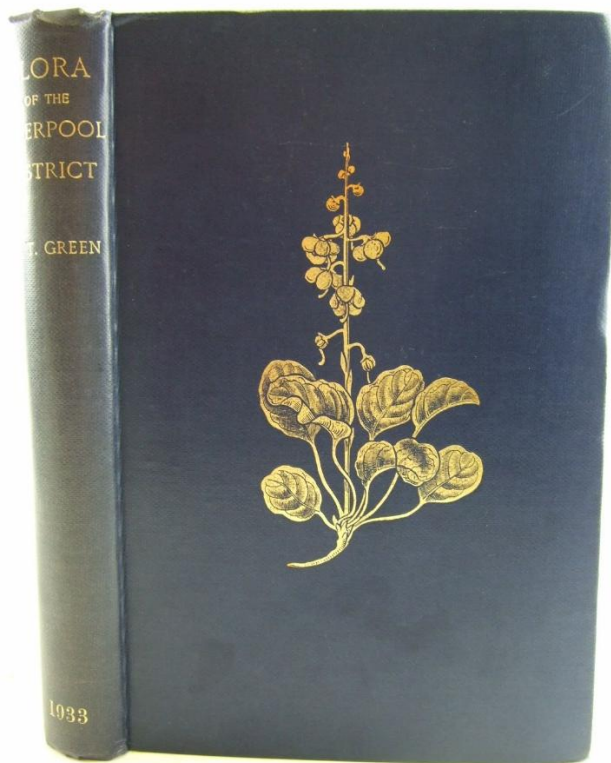
Books – more Field Guides etc.



Books – Handbooks



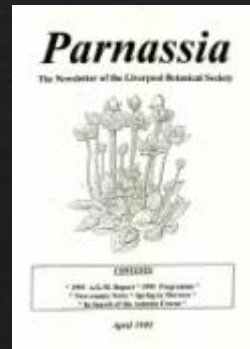
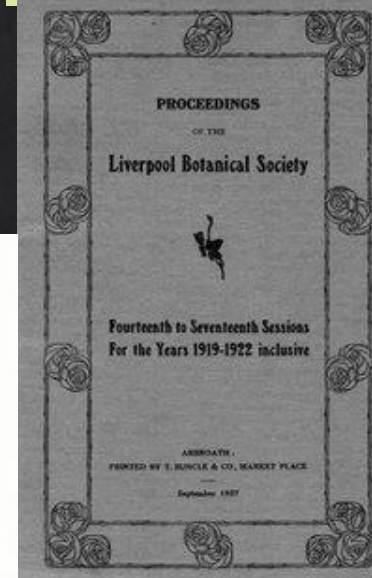
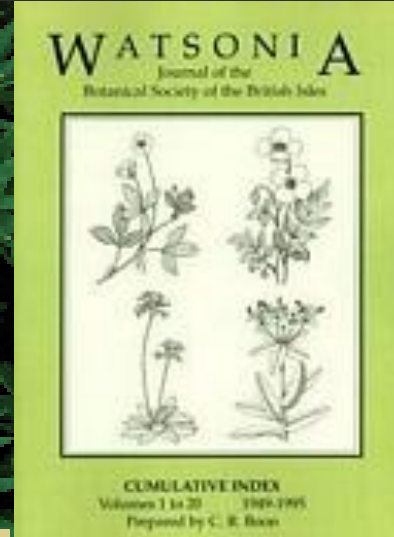
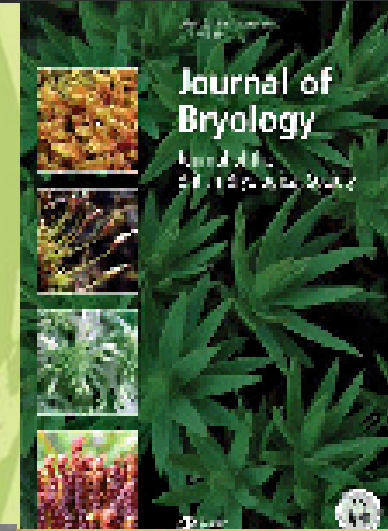
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Local Floras etc

Journals etc.

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- ◆ New Journal of Botany
- ◆ BSBI News
- ◆ The Naturalist
- ◆ Lancashire and Cheshire
- ◆ Naturalist
- ◆ LBS Proceedings
- ◆ North West Naturalist



Societies

Go out and learn with knowledgeable
friendly botanists

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- ◇ Liverpool Botanical Society





People

Training BSBI, FSC etc.

Help on Society field trips

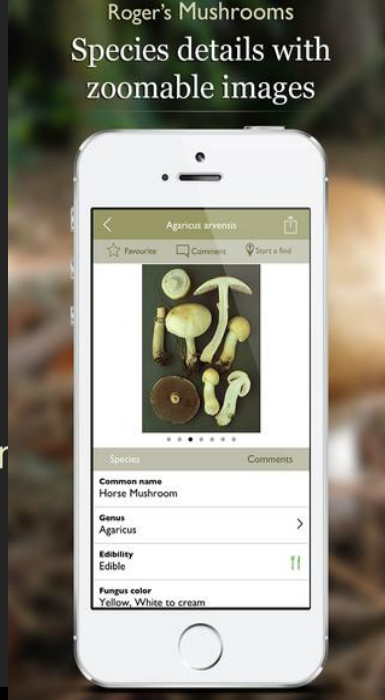
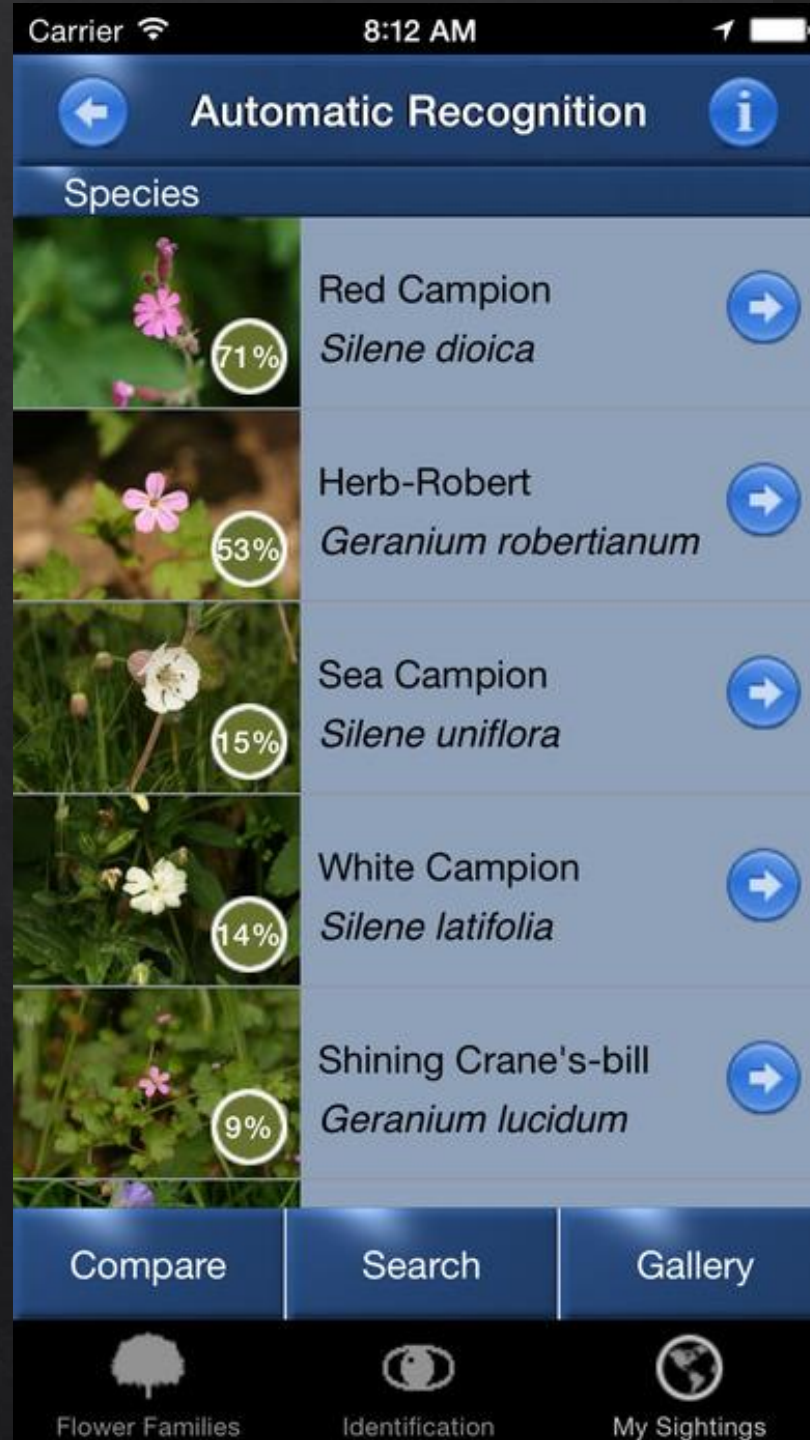
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Referees - BSBI
currently has 105
Referees covering 180
difficult groups of
plants.



Apps

- ◆ Leaf Snap
- ◆ British Flora
- ◆ Plant Tracker
- ◆ Roger's Mushrooms
- ◆ Wildflower ID



Apps



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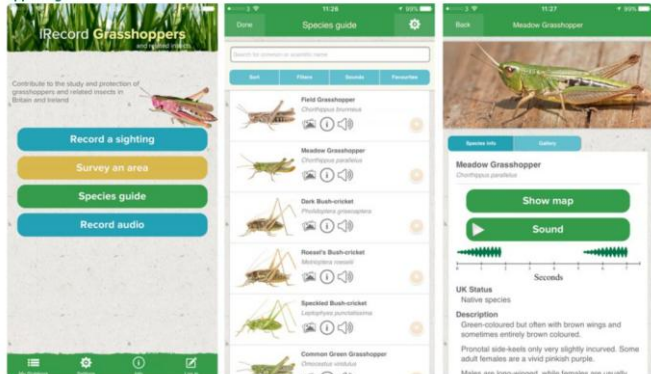
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List of apps

The Biological Records Centre has collaborated with a number of recording schemes and mobile app developers to launch a range of small apps in the past 5 years. These apps provide identification resources and aim to make it easy to submit wildlife records. The sightings go to [iRecord](#), to see all their observations in one place.

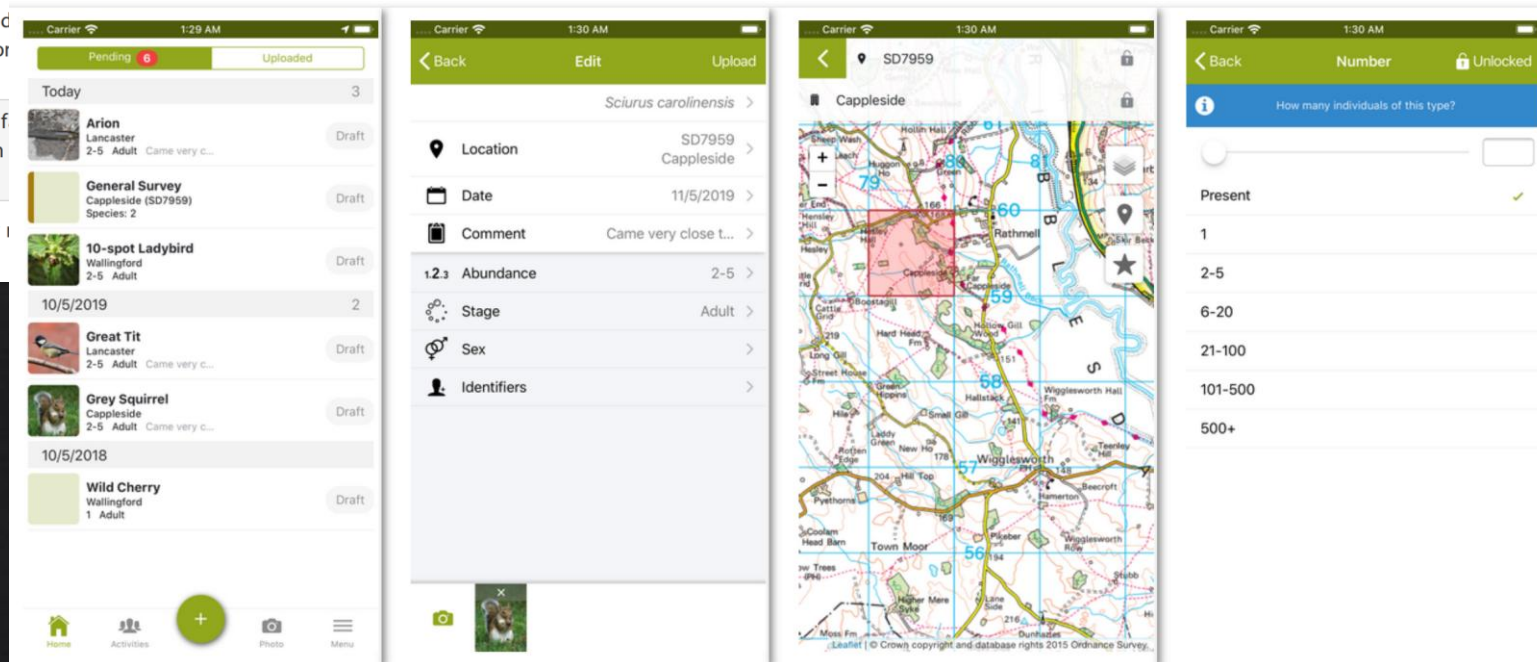
Logo	About	Url of website	
	iRecord App	iRecord	The iRecord App enables you to get involved with biological recording.
	Flower-Insect Timed Count (FIT Count) App	UK Pollinator Monitoring Scheme	Spend ten minutes watching flowers and insects in good weather! Help assess changes in abundance of broad groups (e.g. bumblebees, hoverflies) of wild pollinators, from April to September.
	iRecord Butterflies	iRecord	Wherever you see butterflies, you can help recording your sightings with the iRecord Butterflies app.
	Asian Hornet Watch	iRecord	Asian Hornet Watch is an app designed to aid early detection of the non-native Asian Hornet. A confirmed record in September 2016.
	E-Surveyor	E-Surveyor	E-Surveyor is a free mobile app that helps farmers improve the quality of habitats they manage. It can be used for assessment of agri-environment schemes.
	Bloomin' Algae	Bloomin' Algae Project	Bloomin' Algae is a Citizen Science app for recording algal blooms of blue-green algae.

app image



	iRecord Grasshoppers	Grasshoppers and Related Insects	Photos, information & sound files to help identify and record the grasshoppers and crickets you find, with heterodyne "bat recorder" and live sonograms feature.
	ButterflyCount App	European Butterfly Monitoring Scheme website	Contribute to butterfly conservation by providing important information on where different species occur and the numbers found in different places across Europe.
	iMammalia App	iMammalia App website	Designed to encourage recording of mammals in the wild. Records will be verified by experts and made available to help with mapping the distribution of European mammals.
	European Ladybirds	European Ladybirds	The European Ladybird Survey aims to encourage the recording of ladybirds across Europe.
	Dynamic Dunescapes	Dynamic Dunescapes website	By identifying and recording plant species, you can help scientists and conservationists protect and restore biodiverse sand dune habitats in England and Wales, using this app.
	Rare Arable Flowers	iRecord	The Rare Arable Flowers app aims to support UK-wide monitoring of this important group of species and help to inform efforts for their conservation.
	What's Flying Tonight App		An app developed in partnership with Butterfly Conservation and UKMoths, to help you identify what moths you see, based on your location and the date.

Screenshots of iRecord App



Online Resources

◆ BSBI

◆ Plantlife

◆ Google

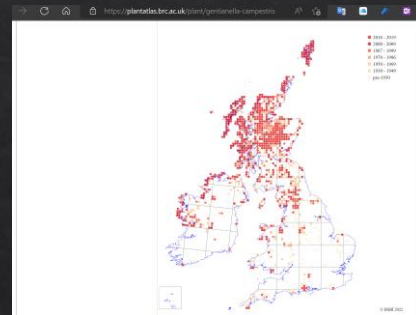
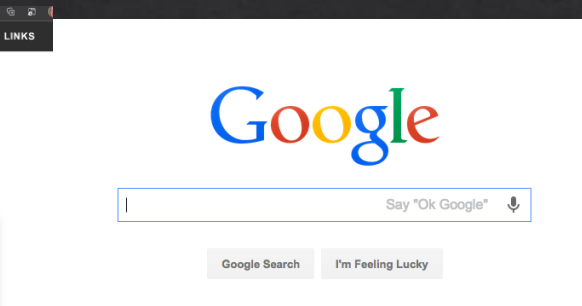
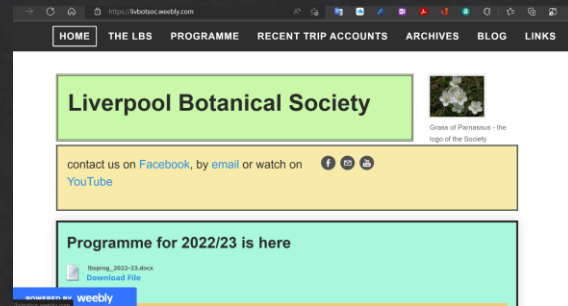
◆ Society Pages

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Identification Resources: getting started

If you're just starting out with plant identification, check out our Helpful Hints [here](#): you'll find a review of plant ID books in print, tips on ID resources, and links to some groups on social media which offer ID help or which talk you through the various stages in identifying a plant.

Then head over to our [plant ID: getting started page](#) for helpful ID sheets and webpages.

Identification Resources for experienced botanists

BSBI publishes a range of [Handbooks](#) for difficult plants as well as [Floras](#), [ID keys](#), a selection of [Species Accounts](#) and the Plant Crib.

Many of the files from the Plant Crib are available for you to download free of charge from the [Plant Crib](#) page.

We also have lots more [resources for experienced botanists on this new page](#).

NEW Help trial a new, free resource for identifying wetland plants. [John Poland](#) has teamed up with the [Freshwater Habitats Trust](#) to produce a draft *Vegetative Key to Wetland Plants*. Download your free copy from [this page](#), test the key in the field and then ask to join this (closed) [Discussion Group](#) and tell fellow botanists how you got on. They are asking for feedback from botanists at all skill levels, beginner to expert, so please take part.



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New Year Plant Hunt 2017 has now ended --- BSBI's Head of Science is analysing all your records ---
[Click here for results so far.](#)

The BSBI is for everyone who cares about the wild plants of Britain and Ireland. Since 1836, we've been promoting the study, understanding and enjoyment of British and Irish botany.

We support all botanists - beginner or expert, amateur or professional - as they identify, record and map what grows where: our data and knowledge underpin the conservation of the British and Irish flora.

County web pages



Latest news

PhD opportunities for botanists: [more here](#)

New Year Plant Hunt: analysis underway by [Science Team](#), report due late January

Apply now for a BSBI [Training Grant](#) in 2017

Download 22 new [Species Accounts](#)

Field Meetings Programme 2017 [now](#)

BSBI Atlas 2020: Recording is now well underway. See our [Atlas 2020 page](#) for how to get involved & info for recorders

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Lancashire Dragonfly Group

Last active 6 hours ago

British Plant Galls (in association with BPGS)

Last active 15 hours ago

North West Invertebrates

Last active 3 hours ago

Lancashire and Merseyside Botany

Last active a day ago

UK Hoverflies

Last active 32 minutes ago

UK Bees, Wasps and Ants

Last active 14 minutes ago

Lancashire and Merseyside Botany

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Other Resources

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◆ BSBI <https://bsbi.org/>

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◆ The Wildflower Society <https://thewildflowersociety.org.uk/>

The image shows a screenshot of the Botanical Society of Britain and Ireland (BSBI) YouTube channel. The channel has 2.23K subscribers and is marked as 'SUBSCRIBED'. The main video featured is 'BSBI Irish Spring Conference 2022', which is a 'PLAY ALL' playlist. Below this, there are several video thumbnails related to botanical topics, including 'Some experiences of a long serving VCR', 'Our approach - habitat/zones', and 'Correct Identification'. The channel's navigation bar includes links to HOME, VIDEOS, PLAYLISTS, COMMUNITY, CHANNELS, and ABOUT. The video player interface shows the YouTube logo, search bar, and various icons for settings, notifications, and user profile.

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Recording Where to send

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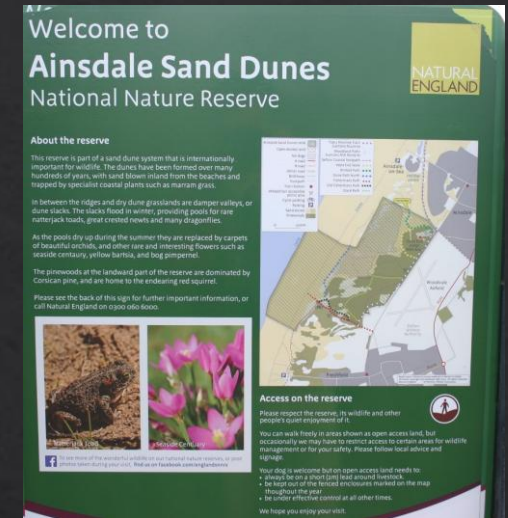
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VC58 County Recorder

Local Records Centres

INaturalist <https://www.inaturalist.org/>

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iNaturalist

Local Record Centres

Lancashire - Lancashire Environmental Record Network

LERN- the Lancashire Environment Record Network -
Lancashire County Council



Greater Manchester - Greater Manchester Local Record Centre

North Merseyside (including Sefton, Liverpool, Knowsley and St Helens) - Merseyside BioBank

Merseyside BioBank – conservation through recording



(LERN) is a collection, storage and access hub for environmental data in the county.

Greater Manchester Local Record Centre (GMLRC).

We collect, verify, safeguard and share records relating to species, habitats and sites designated as having local, national and international conservation value. We're also here to actively encourage wildlife recording across the ten districts of Greater Manchester by providing advice, training and support to individuals and recording groups.

Merseyside BioBank exists to collect, collate and quality assure information on the natural environment to better inform conservation and decision making for the benefit of Biodiversity in North Merseyside.

Database

species	date	location	site grid ref	count
B Goldeneye	01/01/2022	Leighton Moss RSPB Reserve	SD4774	2
B Goldeneye	02/01/2022	Leighton Moss	SD4775	2
B Goldeneye	03/01/2022	Lunt Meadows LMNMWT NR	SD3402	1
B Goldeneye	04/01/2022	Brockholes LWT NR	SD5830	6
B Goldeneye	05/01/2022	Alston Wetland NR	SD6036	8
B Goldeneye	05/01/2022	Pine Lake	SD5172	10
B Goldeneye	07/01/2022	Leighton Moss RSPB Reserve	SD4774	1
B Goldeneye	08/01/2022	Martin Mere WWT	SD4214	1
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B Goldeneye	09/01/2022	Lake south of River Wyre	SD5151	1
B Goldeneye	09/01/2022	Seaforth LWT NR	SJ3196	1
B Goldeneye	10/01/2022	Crosby Coastal Park--Boating Lake	SJ3197	6
B Goldeneye	10/01/2022	Lunt Meadows LMNMWT NR	SD3402	2
B Goldeneye	10/01/2022	Lunt Meadows LWT Reserve	SD3402	2
B Goldeneye	10/01/2022	Seaforth LWT NR	SJ3196	8
B Goldeneye	12/01/2022	Leighton Moss RSPB Reserve	SD4774	4
B Goldeneye	13/01/2022	Leighton Moss RSPB Reserve	SD4774	1
B Goldeneye	14/01/2022	Alston Wetland NR	SD6036	9

Online forms

Add records - step 1 of 2

Where did you visit?

At one of my places

Ainsdale Sands Lake

At a new place

When did you visit?

Date (dd/mm/yyyy) *

30/11/2023

Start time

12

Hours

32

Minutes

End time

13

Hours

25

Minutes

* Required

Records

Written records

What sort of bird records did you collect?

Complete list - I made an effort to record every bird species I identified by sight or sound.

Casual - I made some notable observations but didn't record every bird species detected.

Non-bird records

My records include all the species I identified from the following groups

Mammals

Reptiles

Amphibians

Dragonflies and Damselflies

Butterflies

Orchids

Optional visit information

Comments

two-thirds of the lake frozen!

4000 characters limit, 3970 remaining

Weather notes

Frosty

Add records - step 2 of 2

Ainsdale Sands Lake, 30/11/2023 12:32 - 13:25

Recording complete lists of Birds

Records are auto-saved from time to time, but please click 'Submit all records' when you have added all records for your visit to ensure all data entered is saved, and so we know the records provided are final.

Birds 20Non-birds 0

Find or add a species

Start typing....

Checklist source

Community (seasonal)My data (all time)My data (seasonal)

Checklist mode

YesNo

Birds

Species	Highest breeding evidence	Present	Count	Extras
Pink-footed Goose (<i>Anser brachyrhynchus</i>)		☒	64	
Mute Swan (<i>Cygnus olor</i>)		☒	7	
Shoveler (<i>Spatula clypeata</i>)		☒	6	

Species	Highest breeding evidence	Present	Count	Extras
Little Egret (<i>Egretta garzetta</i>)		☐		
Magpie (<i>Pica pica</i>)		☒	2	
Carion Crow (<i>Corvus corone</i>)		☒	1	

Activity



stevencross3 suggested an ID 🏆 Improving 1mo | ▾



Slender Speedwell
Veronica filiformis

⚡ Compare



radim-paulic suggested an ID 1mo | ▾



Slender Speedwell
Veronica filiformis



jandolezal suggested an ID 4h | ▾



Slender Speedwell
Veronica filiformis



Comment

Suggest an Identification

Community Taxon

[What's this?](#)

Slender Speedwell (*Veronica filiformis*) 

Cumulative IDs: 3 of 3

02/3rds3

✔ Agree

⚡ Compare

 About

Annotations

Attribute	Value	Agree	Disagree
Plant Phenology	Select ▾		
Sex	Select ▾		

Projects (6)

Add to a Project



Home Record Explore Summarise Activities Forum Help

Home / Enter a casual record

Enter a casual record

Date:

Select the date of the record.

Recorder Name:

Please add the recorder's name, if it is not already shown, using the format "Surname, First name"

Species:

- ❖ **iRecord**, an online recording website and App, is increasingly used by recorders across the UK. Developed by the Biological Records Centre, the aim of iRecord is to make it easier for wildlife sightings to be collated, checked by experts and made available to support monitoring and conservation efforts. These records are made available to those who need them including national recording schemes, county recorders and local records centres. Most records are also shared more widely to the National Biodiversity Network.

This is the precision that the record will be shown at for public viewing

Location:



Provide the name of the site, ideally using one that is recognisable from an OS map. Do not enter a postal address as the information you provide will be visible to others.

Enter a spatial reference:



British National Grid

▼



Or search for a place on the map:

Search

Or simply click on your rough position on the map.

Habitat:

▼

Comment:



Click to set map ref

The Fungal Records Database of Britain and Ireland

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Online Recording

IMPORTANT!

If you submit records to iRecord, iNaturalist or any other app, or directly to your Local Records Centre or the NBN Gateway, they WILL NOT come to the BLS for verification and will not be included in the our database or distribution maps.



Recording



National Recording Schemes



Hoverfly Recording Scheme
Diptera, Syrphidae in Great Britain

There are over 80 [national species recording schemes](#) in the UK. If you are interested in a specific group, you can find out the best route to submit records for that particular group by visiting the scheme's website.

There are a number of ways to submit your wildlife records and it can be bewildering to know where to start. It is important to find what method works best for you and where you want your records to go.

Wildlife records can be sent to national recording schemes, or vice-county recorders on behalf of these schemes, local environmental record centres or recording groups, and websites such as iRecord. Explore the different options, find what works best for you and where you would like your records to go.

Spider and Harvestman Recording Scheme website

the national recording schemes for spiders and harvestmen in Britain.

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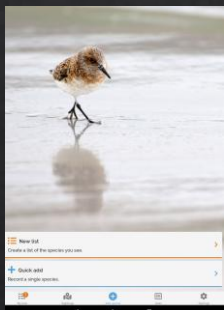


British Myriapod and Isopod Group



Lacewing and Allies Recording Scheme
Neuroptera, Raphidioptera, Megaloptera and Mecoptera of the British Isles

❖ Bird Track App



Birds
as well as
Mammals,
Dragonflies,
Butterflies and
even Orchids!

All the records submitted for these other taxa are passed on a daily basis to iRecord, a national wildlife data collection website operated by the Biological Records Centre(BRC) as part of the work of the UK Centre for Ecology & Hydrology (UKCEH). The records can be verified within iRecord and made available to the relevant recorders. You don't need to submit records directly to iRecord if you have added them to BirdTrack.

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eBird

The Cornell Lab of Ornithology

eBird

Submit

Add records - step 1 of 2

Home Continue

Where did you visit?

☐ At one of my places

☐ At a new place

When did you visit?

Date (dd/mm/yyyy) *

Start time -- Hours -- Minutes

End time -- Hours -- Minutes

What sort of records did you collect?

☐ Systematic - I made an effort to record every species I identified by sight or sound (Complete List)

☐ Casual - I made some notable observations but didn't record every species detected.

Optional visit information

Home Continue

BirdTrack

Welcome Scott Mayson Log Out

Your options Home Add records My records My places My preferences Management Upload records Explore data Notifications Help Contact us

Add records - step 2 of 2 Thorpeness Common, Mon, Nov 12, 2018 Back Home Submit

Birds Dragonflies Mammals

Find or add a species

Complete list? Yes No

Checklist mode Yes No

Species	Present	Count	Optional
Brent Goose (<i>Branta bernicla</i>)	☒		Add
Brent Goose (Dark-bellied - <i>bernicla</i>) - subspecies - (<i>Branta bernicla bernicla</i>)	☐		Add
Canada Goose (<i>Branta canadensis</i>)	☐		Add
Barnacle Goose (<i>Branta leucopsis</i>)	☐		Add
Barnacle Goose (naturalised)	☒		Add

Species	Present	Count	Optional
Guillemot (<i>Uria aegaeus</i>)	☐		Add
Razorbill (<i>Alca torda</i>)	☐		Add
Puffin (<i>Fratercula arctica</i>)	☐		Add
Unidentified auk	☐		Add
Feral Pigeon (<i>Columba livia f. domestica</i>)	☐		Add



Mammal Mapper

Download the app



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App Store



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Mammal Mapper is a free app where you can record signs and sightings of mammals in the UK. Mammals can be recorded along a route whilst you're walking, running, cycling or even a passenger in a car, or as one-off sightings, for example a hedgehog in your garden.

Capture species lists

← BACK New List FINISH

Details

Date Today >

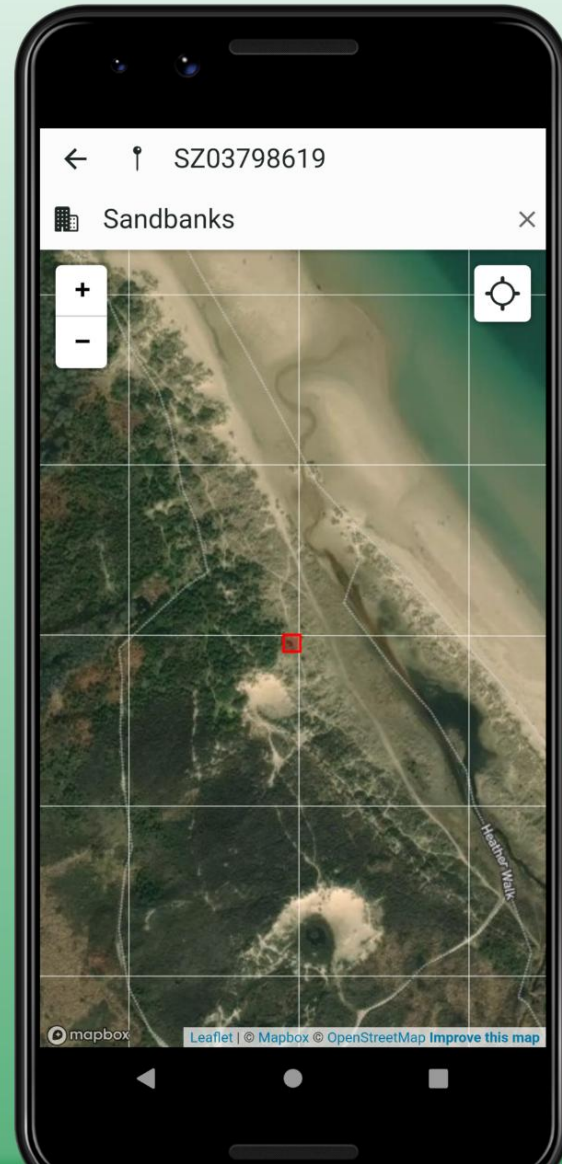
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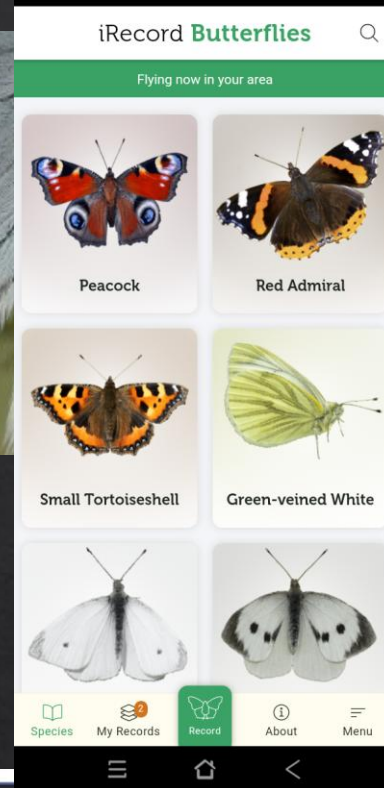
ADD SPECIES

Count	Species	
6	Brimstone	>
5	Orange-tip	>
2	Small Tortoiseshell	>
1	Small White	DELETE

Use GPS and maps to locate your sightings



iRecord Butterflies

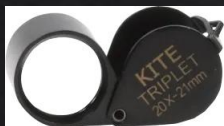
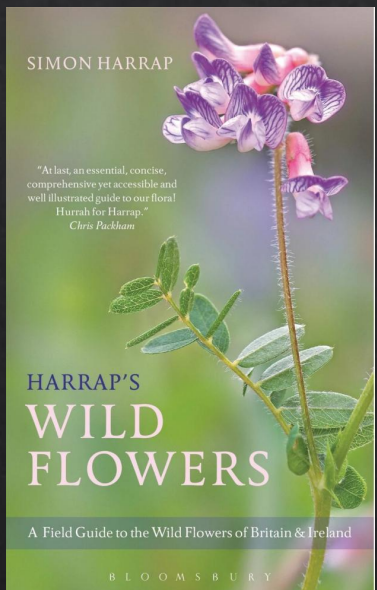
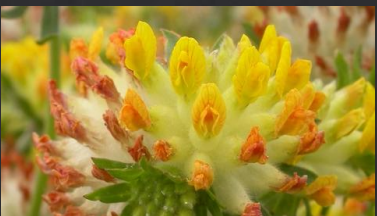


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Count on the move with the FREE big butterfly count app.

With the free smartphone app for big butterfly count you can carry out and submit your Count all in one go while out and about watching butterflies. Now available for iOS and Android.





Let's go and identify and record
some plants and other wildlife!

