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Chairman's Message

In a windowless, rather gloomy store-room in Portsmouth City Museum inhabited by a bubble-wrapped bust of Charles I, Elisabeth and I marvelled at the sheer number of brown cardboard archive boxes stacked high on metal shelving, a testament to the phenomenal natural history interest and collecting zeal of Henry Guernonprez (1858-1924). We had no time to dally with the bryophytes or the lichens or the seaweeds and the shells, but homed in on the vascular plants, seeking out a shortlist of species which we had prepared as being of possible relevance to the current work on the new Flora.

Browsing through old herbaria with their hand-written labels is ever a delightful occupation and yet the experience is often tinged with regret when one pauses to consider the way in which natural and semi-natural habitats have dwindled since those seemingly bountiful times; and there is sometimes the suspicion that collecting in itself has been a factor contributing to the decline or even demise of a range of species. Not that Guernonprez is to be criticised on this count, but nowadays, although there is a place for preserving reference specimens for scientific purposes, we prefer to collect written records and – with due care for the well-being of the subject and its immediate habitat – photographic trophies.

Guernonprez's boxes yielded up some exciting treasures, of course – among them *Wahlenbergia hederacea* (Ivy-leaved Bellflower) from Amberley Wild Brooks and a specimen of *Carex tomentosa* (*C. filiformis* Downy-fruited Sedge) from the garden of W. B. H. Fletcher, a fellow Bognor naturalist who owned what is now Hotham Park. Omissions were often more significant than inclusions, for example there was no Sussex specimen of *Damasonium alisma* (Starfruit). It was also comforting to note that even Guernonprez found the distinctions between *Juncus gerardii* and *J. compressus* (Saltmarsh and Round-fruited Rush) somewhat elusive. But arguably the greatest pleasure was the discovery of the exquisite watercolours, the majority apparently collaborations with his wife: as with his collection of specimens, there were boxes and boxes of these illustrations and we could only view a small sample from one of several labelled 'Compositae'.

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Secretary's Note

Dates for your Diary:

Saturday 2nd November 2013

The Autumn Get-together will be held at Staplefield Village Hall. The doors will be open from 10.00 a.m. and the meeting will start promptly at 10.30 a.m. A speaker is to be arranged. The meeting will include progress on the New Flora and reports of field meetings. Please remember to bring a packed lunch; tea or coffee and cakes will be available. Members are invited to bring books and plants for sale, any items of interest or specimens for display and digital photographs or slides to show in the afternoon. Offers of home made cakes are always welcome and prove very popular and the sale of these boosts our funds.

Please remember to put the date in your diary now, so you do not forget to come to this very enjoyable day.

Saturday 1st March 2014

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 2.00 p.m. at Staplefield Village Hall. After the AGM, there will be details of this year's field meetings, a progress report on the New Flora and details of interesting records received. Please bring your digital photographs or slides of Sussex plants to show to the meeting, which will finish with tea and biscuits. The hall will be available from 1.30 p.m. if you wish to bring any books or plants for sale.

I can email the latest address list to any member who would like one but for reasons of confidentiality this list is not available on the website. Please let Arthur Hoare know if you are willing to receive the newsletter electronically to save our costs.

Rita Hemsley

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Treasurer's note

At the AGM in March the new subscription rates were agreed unanimously, so for 2013 the subscriptions are £8 for an individual and £11 for two persons at one address. Subscriptions may be paid to me at the Autumn Get-together or sent to me at Westfield House, Church Road, Crowborough, East Sussex TN6 1EE.

I reported at the AGM that the Flora Fund now stands at £21,950. Congratulations to all who have helped us to get so far! We are progressing well in the fundraising for this exciting project but naturally further donations are always welcome and necessary!

Trevor Lording

E. Sussex field meetings update

Saturday 3rd August: Brede Valley

Philip Newton, the owner of Great Maxfield Manor has bought up land in the south part of the Brede valley and restored it to wetland with ditches, ponds and damp meadows. The restoration work has been done since publication of the *Sussex Plant Atlas* so there should be opportunities to refind missing wetland species in TQ81H, I and hopefully N. If sufficient members come, we will split up into small groups to cover as much of the area as possible.

The venue is Great Maxfield at TQ834152, east of Westfield. This is approached by a private lane, signposted to Eighteen Pounder Farm. The turning is at TQ829144. Follow the lane (watch out for potholes) through Eighteen Pounder Farm and down the hill. Great Maxfield Manor is at the end of the lane on the right. Parking is limited so please car share. Great Maxfield can be reached by train to

Three Oaks and a short walk. However, the train times are not very convenient. Alternatively, Judy Clark is willing to collect members from Hastings station. Her telephone number is 01424-720369.

Saturday 24th August: East Guldeford

Ditches, clovers and arable weeds in TQ92F, K, L & possibly G. Follow the A259 to TQ936215, drive along a track to the right (look out for the SBRs sign) eastwards towards the church. Park in the field in front of the church, just inside the gate. Please shut the gate after you.

Millennium Seed Bank

An updated list of species for which the Millennium Seed Bank at the Royal Botanic Gardens, Wakehurst requires seed in 2013 is now on the SBRs website. Please help with this important project if you can.

Chairman's Message (continued from page 1)

The paintings brought a living glow into the store-room...but again there was regret, in this instance because these works of beauty are not accessible for all to appreciate and enjoy.

Elisabeth and I are very grateful to Rosalinda Hardiman the Curator for allowing us to do some preliminary work on the Guermonprez collection on a day when she was welcoming a large contingent of very demanding teddy-bears from the V and A Museum; and we thank Dawn Nelson who had briefed us well and so helped us make the best of our visit. I should also mention that the importance of this great Sussex naturalist was originally brought to my attention by Howard Matcham.

The trip to Portsmouth was made on a chilly Thursday in March and in truth it has not been the sort of Spring to beckon out the plant recorder (or indeed the plants!), but when this 'Message' appears in May I trust the weather will be more clement and so encourage much focused activity in the field from the membership. The Hectad adopters will be only too glad of your help as they set about tracking down missing species and seek to cover the neglected parts of tetrads for the purpose of achieving as complete a picture as possible of the vascular flora of Sussex in the early 21st Century – a picture which is designed to inform future conservation and planning and to be as fascinating for posterity as the herbaria of Guermonprez and other botanists of the past.

Nick Sturt

Recording 2013

by Paul Harmes, Mike Shaw & Arthur Hoare

The new recording season is already under way, and several of you have already sent in records. In 2013 we are continuing to record missing species from the previous three publications (*Sussex Plant Atlas* and *Supplement*, *Sussex Rare Plant Register*) and also concentrating on under-recorded habitats. As Paul and Mike explained in their presentations following the AGM, much work has been done on historical data, and this process has flagged up a number of species records from the 1970s and 1980s, from before the BSBI Monitoring Scheme. During the year, Mike or Paul may well approach Hectad Adopters or individuals with a view to checking on some of this data. Some of the field meetings may also target some of these. *Hieracium* (Hawkweed) and *Euphrasia* (Eyebright) specimens are still sought. Please also look out especially for *Triglochin palustris*, *Bromus lepidus*, *Prunus cerasus*, *Festuca pratensis*, *Anagallis minima*, *Veronica catenata*, *Potamogeton* species and the smaller *Puccinellia* species. These are likely to have been under-recorded.

Recording notes

- Please continue to use STACE 2 names until further notice, unless a plant is new to the County.
- If you record in someone else's Hectad it may save time and effort to discuss where you are going or what you are looking for with the adopter before you go. In any case please update the adopter after visiting with a copy of your records.
- Please use BRC codes when submitting records. If you are a BSBI member they are available on their web site.
- Please try to give full site details for unusual or rare records as well as GPS readings. This is important as if the GPS reading is wrong (it is easy to transpose two digits when entering a grid reference) and no location details are given it can be impossible to find a plant. Similarly, even accurate GPS readings on their own may be of no help in finding small or inconspicuous plants.
- If you think species are missing from the tetrad lists on the website and suspect that your records haven't been added to the database, please contact Paul. Uploads to the website are done periodically, and if the date of last visit on the tetrad list is before that of your records then an update is pending.
- **Please try to get all your records for 2013 in by 1st December.** This is because we have a lot of work to do next winter writing species accounts and need the data for this.

How will we help you?

- Paul will be the single point of contact for all submitted electronic records.
- Arthur will be the single point of contact for all paper records and recording cards.
- Mike will be the single point of contact for new recording cards and print-outs of tetrad information for those without computer access [Don't forget the SAE].
- All relevant information will be posted on the website, including a complete list of all the Hectads and who has adopted them.
- If you have any queries please ask Paul or Mike. If we are unavailable contact any Flora Working Group member (Mary Briggs, Frances Abraham, Nick Sturt, Arthur Hoare, David Streeter). Please ask us if you do not have access to a computer and need information from the website.

We usually include a copy of the most recent tetrad recording map in the Newsletter, but are omitting it this time because there is very little change from the one in the January issue.

Thank you again for all your work.

Hieracium Update February 2013

by Mike Shaw

I would like to thank all of you who helped last year in response to our appeal to record Hieracia and to look for old records. Many of you collected specimens and these were sent off as a single batch to David McCosh who very kindly determined roughly 70 of them within a week! A few of these specimens were collected in previous years and had been provisionally determined by Rod, but to achieve consistency and with his agreement they too were checked by David. Among the 125 records submitted in 2012 there were 21 discrete taxa (table 1)

<i>Hieracium angustisquamum</i>	Refind of 1970 record at Duncton.
<i>Hieracium argillaceum</i>	
<i>Hieracium argutifolium</i>	Byworth. Recorded here in 2005 as <i>Hieracium rigens</i> but redetermined by DJM in 2012. New specimen collected in 2012 confirmed it has survived here. First Sussex record since 1905.
<i>Hieracium calcaricola</i>	
<i>Hieracium cantianum</i>	
<i>Hieracium cheriense</i>	
<i>Hieracium diaphanum</i>	Near Graffham. New to Sussex. A 2007 record from Woolbeding Wood was redetermined by DJM as <i>Hieracium argillaceum</i> .
<i>Hieracium erubescens</i>	Petworth Old Station. Refind of 1957 record. Also in vc14 at Eastbourne, a new VCR.
<i>Hieracium exotericum</i> agg.	
<i>Hieracium grandidens</i>	
<i>Hieracium kentii</i>	One record from North of Fittleworth and one from Stanmer
<i>Hieracium lepidulum</i>	One 2012 record from Foxhill, near Petworth, but two Woolbeding Wood specimens recorded as <i>Hieracium subleptostoides</i> in 2007 were redetermined by DJM. They were the first Sussex records since 1957 but the latter was not confirmed.
<i>Hieracium pollichiae</i>	
<i>Hieracium sabaudum</i>	
<i>Hieracium scotostictum</i>	
<i>Hieracium subleptostoides</i>	
<i>Hieracium surrejanum</i>	
<i>Hieracium sylvularum</i>	Three sites, one at Brandy Hole Copse, near Chichester and two at Bedham. New to Sussex.
<i>Hieracium trichocaulon</i>	
<i>Hieracium umbellatum</i> subsp. <i>umbellatum</i>	
<i>Hieracium vulgatum</i>	Two records 2012, one in vc13 North of Easebourne and one in vc14 from Broadwater Forest. These are the first confirmed records since 1967

Table 1 –Taxa recorded in 2012

In addition to the above an unidentified 2011 record from Bepton was determined by David as *Hieracium exotericum*. At the time of publication of the Atlas¹ this was not considered a Sussex species by David McCosh and, although there were three records in the SPA and one in 1991, none were confirmed or supported by vouchers. Subsequently David has determined two Sussex specimens in the Oxford herbarium from 1900 and 1962.

One of the salutary lessons learned from having David McCosh check all our specimens was that even experienced recorders can make mistakes. In particular two specimens previously thought to be *H. grandidens* turned out to be the

taxon new to Sussex, *H. sylvularum*, so it is important not to make assumptions about a plant's identity and to save a voucher for checking. Similarly Frances, Eric Clement and I all went to see the putative *H. rigens* at Byworth. We thought it was *H. sabaudum* but collected a voucher 'just in case' and thus deflated our egos when it turned out to be the rare *H. argutifolium*! Paul and Matthew collected a specimen from a grassy bank at Eastbourne while looking at the *Campanula alliariifolia* growing there. Coincidentally I also visited the same site and collected a sample of the *Hieracium*. David identified mine as *H. erubescens* and the other as *H. argillaceum*, proving the point that two or more taxa can co-exist in the same population, so remember to look at all the plants carefully.

The Atlas lists 20 taxa for West Sussex and 19 for East Sussex. Across the whole county 26 taxa are accepted, supported by vouchers in herbaria. To identify 22 taxa in the last two years has been an exceptional result so well done to you all! Obviously with two new county records, the inclusion of *Hieracium exotericum* and possibly *Hieracium lepidulum* the Sussex list has increased to 30. Let's try and find the other eight. The taxa list with their flowering times is in Table 2 below. Don't forget there are three main flowering periods depending upon the section, and generally for the earlier ones it is best to collect specimens soon after flowering starts, and certainly before fruiting.

Section	Taxon	Flowering period (S & M)
Section 1. Sabauda	<i>Hieracium argutifolium</i>	6-9
Section 1. Sabauda	<i>Hieracium rigens</i>	8-10
Section 1. Sabauda	<i>Hieracium sabaudum</i>	8-10
Section 1. Sabauda	<i>Hieracium virgultorum</i>	8-10
Section 2. Hieracioides	<i>Hieracium umbellatum</i>	7-9
Section 4. Tridentata	<i>Hieracium calcaricola</i>	7-8
Section 4. Tridentata	<i>Hieracium cantianum</i>	6-8
Section 4. Tridentata	<i>Hieracium eboracense</i>	7-9
Section 4. Tridentata	<i>Hieracium trichocaulon</i>	6-7 (-9)
Section 14. Oreadea	<i>Hieracium angustisquamum</i>	5-7
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium argillaceum</i>	6-8
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium cheriense</i>	6-8
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium consociatum</i>	6-8
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium diaphanum</i>	6-7
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium erubescens</i>	5-7
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium lepidulum</i>	5-7
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium mammidens</i>	5-6
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium megapodium</i>	6-7
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium pollichiae</i>	6-7
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium spilophaeum</i>	5-7
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium surrejanum</i>	5-6
Section 16. Vulgata	<i>Hieracium vulgatum</i>	6-8
Section 17. Hieracium	<i>Hieracium exotericum</i>	5-7
Section 17. Hieracium	<i>Hieracium grandidens</i>	5-7
Section 17. Hieracium	<i>Hieracium kentii</i>	5-7
Section 17. Hieracium	<i>Hieracium neosparsum</i>	5-7
Section 17. Hieracium	<i>Hieracium scotostictum</i>	5-7
Section 17. Hieracium	<i>Hieracium severiceps</i>	5-7
Section 17. Hieracium	<i>Hieracium sublepistoides</i>	5-7
Section 17. Hieracium	<i>Hieracium sylvularum</i>	5-7

Table 2 – Sussex *Hieracium* taxa with flowering times

An updated spreadsheet with a list of old records to refind is available to download from the web site. I have indicated in the last column those taxa which should receive priority in 2013. VC14 needs the most work doing.

Please collect voucher specimens of any *Hieracium* you find this year. Rod's key and advice for collecting specimens are on the web site, but if you have any questions please contact me. Press them and either give them to me during the year or at the Autumn Get-together. I will then send them all off to David McCosh together.

¹ McCosh, D., & Rich, T. (2011). *Atlas of British and Irish Hawkweeds*. BSBI.

New and interesting records 2012

selected by Paul Harmes and Mike Shaw

West Sussex VC13

<i>Amsinckia intermedia</i>	Yapton old canal	SU90R	N	c.12 plants side of field/path	PW
<i>Anagallis minima</i>	Severals	SU82Q	N	Many on damp sandy track	N&ES
<i>Anagallis minima</i>	Lower Beeding	TQ22H	N	Woodland track	AGH et al.
<i>Chenopodium giganteum</i>	Selsey	SZ89L	C	By footpath nr. gardens	N&ES/KK
<i>Daphne mezereum</i>	Amberley, Chalk Pit	TQ01G	S	One plant, flowering well	AGH
<i>Drosera intermedia</i>	Heyshott Common	SU91E	N	Wet sand under power line	FA
<i>Eleocharis multicaulis</i>	Iping Common	SU82K	N	Several tufts in scrapes	FA
<i>Eriophorum vaginatum</i>	Lavington Common	SU91P	N		FA
<i>Eriophorum vaginatum</i>	Sullington Warren	TQ01X	N	Now rare here.	FA
<i>Hieracium angustisquamum</i>	Duncton Hill	SU91N	N	E side of road at foot of bank, last recorded in 1970	MMS
<i>Hieracium argutifolium</i>	Byworth	SU92V	N	Verge, S side Haslingbourne Lane. 1 st Sussex record since 1907	MMS/EJC/FA
<i>Hieracium erubescens</i>	Petworth Old Station	SU91U	N	Wall of A285 bridge over Rother; refind of 1957 rec.	MMS
<i>Hieracium sylvularum</i>	Bedham	TQ02F	N	Wakestone Lane W of Arundel Holt Court. 1st Sussex rec.	MMS
<i>Himantoglossum hircinum</i>	Chidham	SU70X	N	Waste ground at Cutmill	ERO
<i>Hypericum elodes</i>	Lower Beeding	TQ22H	N	Boggy patch	AGH et al.
<i>Linaria repens</i>	Walberton	SU90T	N	1m strip on stony lane, Copse Lane	DMD
<i>Lonicera pileata</i>	Stansted Park	SU71Q	S	Single bush in Long Copse	SBRS
<i>Ophioglossum vulgatum</i>	Pond meadow and copse, Stansted	SU70P	N	Patch 2 sq.m in Pond meadow	SBRS
<i>Ophioglossum vulgatum</i>	Slinfold area	TQ13A	N	100s of plants, derelict field	FA
<i>Ophrys apifera</i>	Lancing area	TQ10Y	N	Nr Sussex Pad, >100 spikes	MMS
<i>Platanthera bifolia</i>	Eartham Wood	SU91K	N	One flowering plant	N&ES
<i>Polygonatum multiflorum</i>	Lordington Copse	SU71Q	N		SBRS
<i>Pyrola minor</i>	Midhurst Common	SU82Q	N		FA
<i>Rhynchospora alba</i>	Parham area	TQ01S	N	Small population	FA
<i>Rubus amplifolius</i>	Slindon Wood	SU90N	N	1 st record since 1932	MMS/DEA
<i>Rubus cerdicii</i>	Emsworth Common Rd	SU70P	N	One bush S side of road. 1st Sussex rec.	MMS/DEA et al.
<i>Rubus hastiformis</i>	Slindon Wood	SU90N	N	Locally common. 1 st VC13 record since 1930	MMS/DEA
<i>Rubus melanodermis</i>	Iping Common	SU82K	N	1st Sussex record	MMS/DEA et al
<i>Rubus pallidus</i>	Hurston Warren	TQ01Y	N	1 st Sussex rec.	MMS/DEA
<i>Rubus scabripes</i>	Iping Common	SU82K	N	1 st Sussex rec. since 1931.	MMS, DEA et al
<i>Rubus winteri</i>	Iping Common	SU82K	N	Patch. 1 st VC 13 rec.	MMS/DEA et al
<i>Salix repens</i>	Heyshott Common	SU91E	N	Wet heath	FA
<i>Sinapis alba</i>	Goring	TQ10A	C	Two plants with much Sinapis arvensis. 1 st VC 13 rec.	SBRS
<i>Taraxacum acutifidum</i>	Midhurst	SU82Q	N	Field by Half Moon. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum acutum</i>	Midhurst	SU82Q	N	Field by Half Moon. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum atactum</i>	Bignor Hill	SU91R	N	Dry chalk grassland on old earthwork. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum dilaceratum</i>	Midhurst	SU82Q	N	Field by Half Moon. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum falcatum</i>	Gumber Corner	SU91R	N	Edge of arable field. Possibly falcatum. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum glauciniforme</i>	Bignor Hill	SU91W	N	Field edge. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum hamatum</i>	Midhurst	SU82Q	N	Field by Half Moon. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR

<i>Taraxacum insigne</i>	Bignor Hill	SU91W	N	North side. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum lacerifolium</i>	Midhurst	SU82Q	N	Field by Half Moon. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum laeticolor</i>	Midhurst	SU82Q	N	Field by Half Moon. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum lamprophyllum</i>	Midhurst	SU82Q	N	Field by Half Moon. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum pannulatum</i>	Midhurst	SU82Q	N	Field by Half Moon. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum proximiforme</i>	Buriton Farm	SU81I	N	Chalk grassland. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum proximiforme</i>	Stedham Common	SU82K	N	1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Taraxacum rubicundum</i>	Cowdray Park	SU92B	N	S of A272. 1 st VC 13 rec.	TCGR
<i>Thelypteris palustris</i>	Greatham Common	TQ01M	N	Still in wet wood.	FA
<i>Torilis arvensis</i>	Sompting	TQ10S	N	Arable aargin under wheat.	BKI
<i>Urtica dioica</i> subsp. <i>galeopsifolia</i>	Warnham Mill Reserve	TQ13R	N	Walnut Tree Plantation	SBRS
<i>Viola x bavarica</i>	Elsted village	SU81E	N	Verge of drive nr village hall	DNE

East Sussex VC14

<i>Acaena novae-zelandiae</i>	Hollingbury Wildpark	TQ30I	E	Old arable, now set-aside	PW
<i>Adonis annua</i>	Friston Forest	TQ50F	N	Single plant on bare open area	CLB
<i>Anisantha madritensis</i>	Newhaven	TQ40K	C	W side of road through industrial estate, North Quay.	MBE
<i>Apera spica-venti</i>	Nr Eastbourne Meads	TV69E	C	Margin of verge, Meads Road.	MBE
<i>Apium graveolens</i>	Litlington area	TQ50F	N	Entrance to marsh	PSM
<i>Campanula alliariifolia</i>	Eastbourne Meads Area	TV59Y	C	Grassy bank in partial shade, Wellcombe Crescent.	MBE
<i>Cardamine corymbosa</i>	Furnace Wood area	TQ82F	S	Lawn	EMC/LRU/JAR
<i>Cardamine x fringsii</i>	Sussex University	TQ30P	N	Under beech by university access road	AS
<i>Carex divulsa</i> subsp. <i>leersii</i>	Alfriston Area	TQ50B	N	Verge of West Street.	MBE
<i>Centaurea x gerstlaueri</i>	Stanmer Park	TQ30P	N	Unmown grass by cricket pitch	AS
<i>Centaurea x gerstlaueri</i>	Stanmer Park	TQ30P	N	Unmown grass by cricket pitch	AS
<i>Chaenorhinum origanifolium</i>	Eastbourne Seafront	TV69J	U	Flower bed by Parade Bowling Club, perhaps a weed.	MBE
<i>Chenopodium glaucum</i>	Great Stent Farm	TQ82W	C	Manure heaps.	EMC/JVC
<i>Cirsium dissectum</i>	Five Ashes/Hadlow Down	TQ52M	N	Streamside meadow at Broadreed farm	CMPR
<i>Cotoneaster conspicuus</i>	Eastbourne Seafront	TQ60F	E	Concrete retaining wall, edge of shingle. Conf. by J.Fryer.	MBE
<i>Cotoneaster mairei</i>	Eastbourne Holywell	TV69D	E	S end of St.Bedes School. Refind of old record	MBE
<i>Cotoneaster sternianus</i>	Eastbourne Old Town	TV59Z	E	Chalk grass slope near Peppercombe Road	MBE
<i>Cotoneaster vilmorinianus</i>	Eastbourne Old Town		U	Scrubby bank /top of wall, possibly bird-sown.	MBE
<i>Dianthus deltoides</i>	Park View Hastings	TQ81A	U	Urban grass verge	JVC/JAR/EMC
<i>Dryopteris aemula</i>	Brightling area	TQ62Q	N	Ghyll banks, Mansbrook Wood	HMP/JIB/MBE/RPW
<i>Dryopteris aemula</i>	EatendenWood/Burnthouse Wood	TQ71J	N	Path bank between woods.	JVC/JAR
<i>Epilobium x floridulum</i>	Eastbourne Old Town	TV59Z	C	Base of wall in alley Victoria Drive/Green Street.Conf. GDK	MBE
<i>Fraxinus ornus</i>	Malling Street, Lewes	TQ41F	E	Saplings by planted specimen at junc of Cuilfail Hill	PAH
<i>Groenlandia densa</i>	Eastbourne	TQ60A	N	Ditch, Eastbourne Level.	MBE/RPW
<i>Hieracium erubescens</i>	Eastbourne	TV59Y	N	Bank, Wellcombe Crescent	MMS
<i>Hieracium subleptostoides</i>	Ashburnham Park	TQ61X	C	Shaded slope, Front Water.	JIB/MBE/RPW
<i>Hieracium vulgatum</i>	Broadwater Forest	TQ53N	N	N side of lane in woods	PAH/MBE
<i>Hottonia palustris</i>	Norman's Bay area	TQ60Y	N	Ditch on Levels.	MBE/RPW
<i>Ludwigia grandiflora</i>	Vines Cross area	TQ51Y	P	Pond in meadow, no houses nearby but probably planted	PSM/HMP
<i>Mespilis germanica</i>	Sempstead Lane	TQ82B	U	Two trees in hedge	SBRS

<i>Monotropa hypopitys</i>	West Dean area	TV59J	N	30 spikes	PSM/HMP
<i>Nectaroscordum siculum</i>	Tidebrook	TQ62E	E	Wood near Tidebrook Manor.	SBRS
<i>Oenanthe lachenalii</i>	Eastbourne	TQ60A	N	Ditch side, Eastbourne Level.	MBE/RPW
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<i>Ophioglossum vulgatum</i>	Ditchling Beacon area	TQ31G	N	11 plants by path in meadow	PSM/HMP
<i>Oxalis latifolia</i>	Eastbourne Seafront	TV69E	E	Established in flowerbeds in front of Chatsworth Hotel.	MBE
<i>Persicaria capitata</i>	Seaford	TV49Z	C	Chyngton Road.	MBE
<i>Phuopsis stylosa</i>	Lower Willingdon area	TQ50W	E	Grassy area E of main road	PSM/HMP
<i>Polycarpon tetraphyllum</i>	Brighton	TQ30C	E	Pavement Powis Grove. Bottom	AS
<i>Potamogeton coloratus</i>	Eastbourne	TQ60A	N	Ditch nr hay meadow on Level.	MBE/RPW
<i>Potentilla x mixta</i>	Blackboys	TQ52F	N	Meadow, Brownings Farm	SBRS
<i>Pseudofumaria alba</i>	Eastbourne	TV59Z	C	Base of wall, Love Lane.	MBE
<i>Ranunculus hederaceus</i>	Norman's Bay Area	TQ60Y	N	Many patches in one ditch.	MBE/RPW
<i>Ranunculus tripartitus</i>	Norman's Bay Area	TQ60Y	N	Recently excavated part of ditch.	MBE/RPW
<i>Rosa obtusifolia</i>	Ewhurst Green	TQ72X	N	Bank by Dagg Lane	JAR/JVC
<i>Rumex maritimus</i>	Litlington area	TQ50F	N	Marshy area E of river	PSM
<i>Scutellaria altissima</i>	Eastbourne Seaside	TQ60F	C	One plant base of wall.	MBE
<i>Thalictrum minus</i>	Goatham Green area	TQ82A	E	Possibly from garden waste	EMC/LRU/JAR
<i>Thymus pulegioides</i>	Jevington Area	TQ50Q	N	Bank by path to Jevington	MBE
<i>Verbascum densiflorum</i>	Eastbourne Seaside	TQ60F	C	Waste ground E end of Oval.	MBE
<i>Veronica peregrina</i>	Blackboys, Brownings Farm	TQ52F	N	Two plants on site of recent bonfire.	SBRS
<i>Veronica umbrosa</i>	Eastbourne Old Town	TV69E	C	By entrance to Gildredge Pk.	MBE
<i>Viola canina</i>	Brickwall Park	TQ82G	N	Unimproved old meadow	HBG
<i>x Dactylodenia st-quintinii</i>	Nr Plumpton College	TQ31L	N	Downs, with both parents	AS