

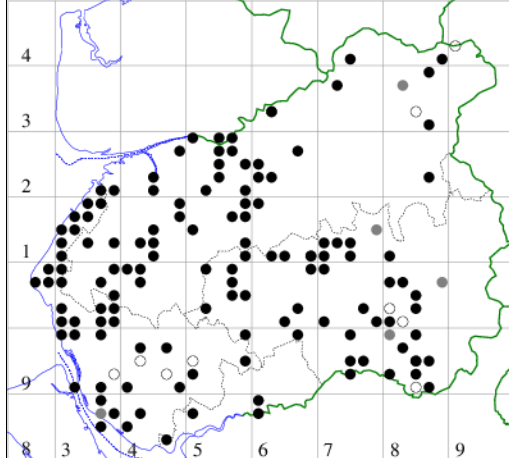
The South Lancashire Flora
(Vascular Plants Family 063 Oxalidaceae)

Oxalidales

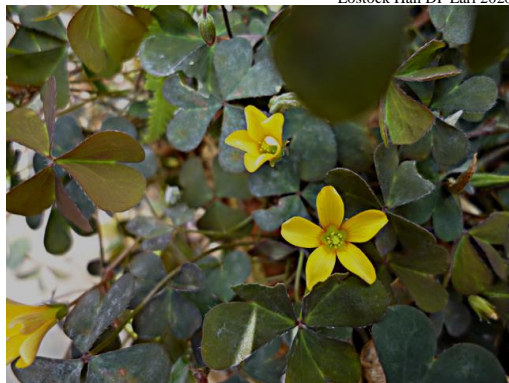
OXALIDACEAE

Wood-sorrel family

Oxalis corniculata L. Procumbent Yellow-sorrel



Lostock Hall DP Earl 2020



var. *atropurpurea* Longton Hall M Chappell 2012

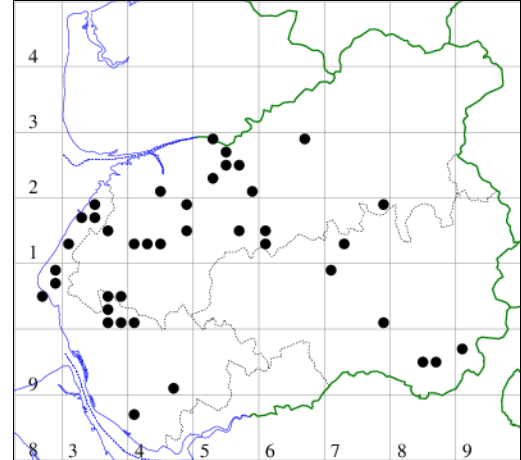
Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; widely established mainly urban records and almost certainly more frequent than records suggest.

Earliest record traced: *Grindon* (1859) noted that this species was abundant as a self-sown garden weed at Bromcroft House, Didsbury (SJ89K) also appeared in cultivated ground at Rusholme (SJ89S).

Habitat: Waste ground, tips, pavements, garden and glasshouse weed.

Comments: Origin uncertain, widely grown in gardens, the var. *atropurpurea* Planch. is the most widespread form.

Oxalis exilis Cunn. Least Yellow-sorrel



Walton-le-Dale DP Earl 2021

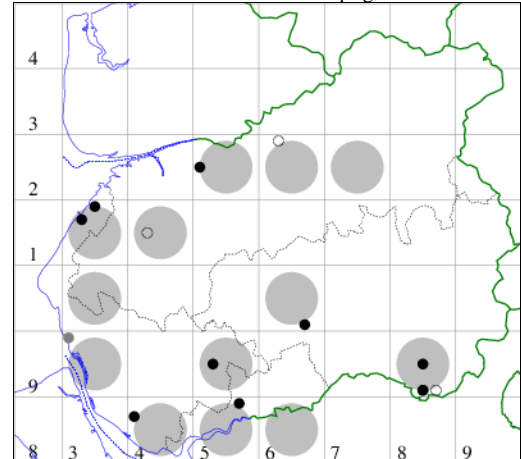
Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; an occasional but increasing garden escape, usually in urban areas.

Earliest record traced: Hapton St., South Manchester (SJ89S, AR Franks, 2000).

Habitat: Waste ground and pavements and increasing as a lawn weed.

Comments: Native to New Zealand and Tasmania.

Oxalis stricta L. Upright Yellow-sorrel



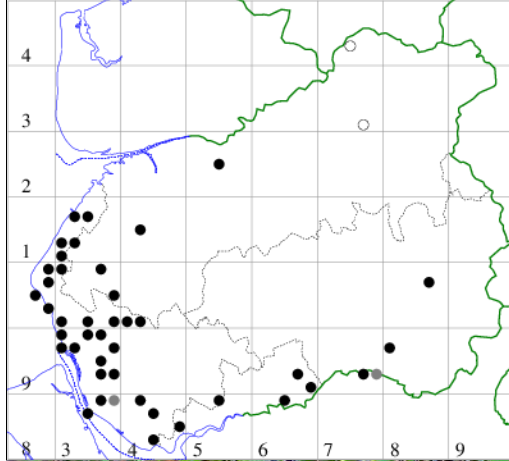
Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; an occasional garden escape.

Earliest record traced: Didsbury (SJ89K, J Sidebotham, 1848).

Habitat: Waste ground, pavements and gardens.

Comments: Native to North America, as *Oxalis dillenii* L. in Travis.

Oxalis articulata Savigny Pink-sorrel



Formby DP Earl 2020

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; frequent in urban areas in the west and south.

Earliest record traced: Plimlico Quarry, Clitheroe (SD74L, A Hitchon, 1963).

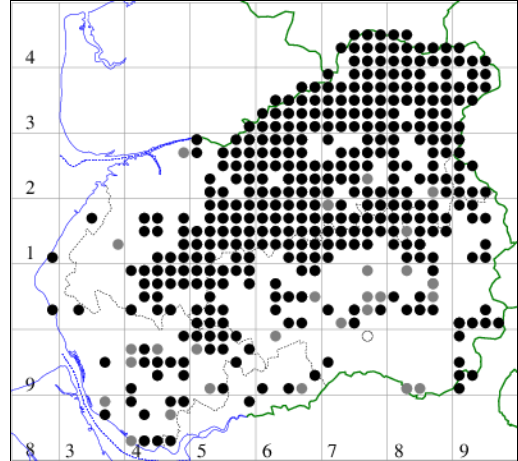
Habitat: Waste ground, railway banks and tips, woodland borders and scrub, stream banks and sand-dunes.

Comments: Native to the temperate regions of South America.



Crosby DP Earl 2021

Oxalis acetosella L. Wood-sorrel



Harrock Hill DP Earl 2008



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Status & distribution: Native, Near Threatened (Red List for England); widespread being most common in the river valleys and hill districts.

Habitat: In woods, on shaded banks, stream sides, hedgerows, cloughs, wet rocks and amongst boulders in the hill districts.

Comments: The var. *subpurpurascens* has been recorded from Ashworth (SD81L, Wood 1840); Eccles (SJ79U, Wood 1840); Lathom (SD40P, Mrs. Preston, 1901).

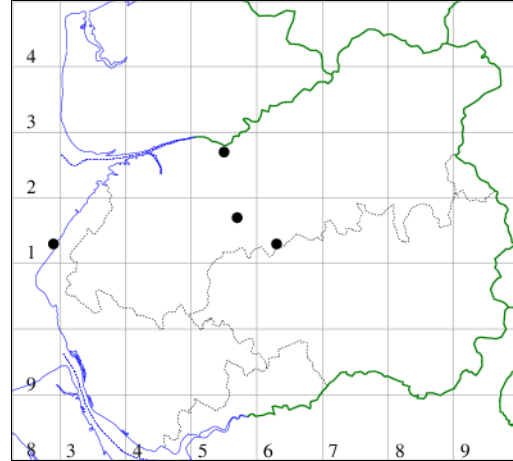
Oxalis debilis Kunth Large-flowered Pink-sorrel

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised-casual; Clitheroe (SD7441, MP Wilcox, 2009); by the River Mersey, Chorlton (SJ8092, D Bishop, 2015).

Habitat: Pavement and riverbank.

Comments: Native to South America.

Oxalis tetraphylla Cav. Four-leaved Pink-sorrel

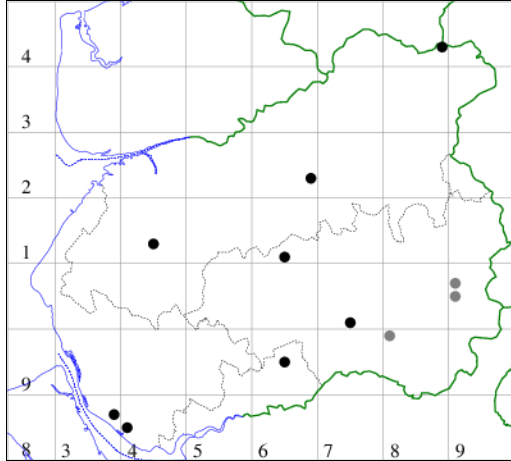


Chorley DP Earl 2009

Status & distribution: Neophyte; casual in newly sown grass by Big Wood, Chorley (SD5617, DP Earl, 2009); on coastal blown sand, Ainsdale Green Beach (SD21W, PA Lockwood, 2019, det. PH Smith); outcast plants surviving in woodland, Brownedge (SD5526, DP & J Earl, 2021); wooded path-side by housing, Horwich (SD6312, DP & J Earl, 2021).

Comments: Native to Central Mexico.

Oxalis incarnata L. Pale Pink-sorrel



Worsley DP Earl 2008



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Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; Salford (SJ8098, J Hawksford, 1991); Bridge St., Darwen (SD62W, P Jepson, 1999); Worsley (SD7500, DP Earl, 2008); Culcheth Linear Line (SJ6594, DP Earl & P Bowdler, 2009); Foulridge (SD8842, DP & J Earl, 2010); Rose Lane, Liverpool (SJ3987, unknown, 2012); Allerton Cemetery (SJ4185, Liverpool Botanical Society, 2014); Burscough Bridge (SD4412, G Clarkson, 2020); Ridgmont (SD6511, DP & J Earl, 2021).

Earliest records traced: Royton (*SD90D*) & Chadderton Cemetery greenhouses (*SD90C*) *Shaw* 1971.

Habitat: Waste ground, cemeteries, walls and a glasshouse weed.

Comments: Native to South Africa.