

ASPHODELACEAE Asphodel family

Asphodelus fistulosus L.

Hollow-stemmed Asphodel



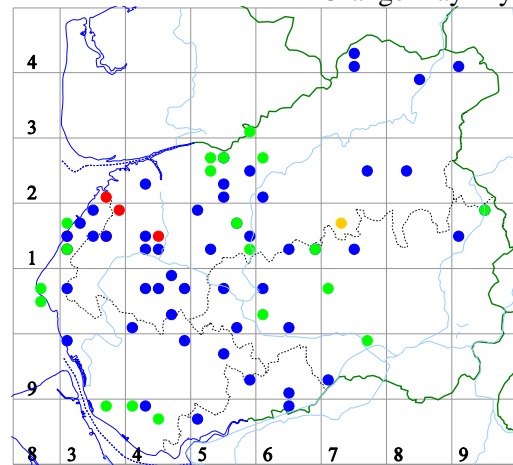
Status & distribution: Neophyte-casual; Bank Hall Lane (SJ3493, JH Lewis, 1872, MANCH); grounds of Walton Prison (SJ39N, JA Wheldon, 1900); Mossley (SD90R) & Royton (SD90D) J Bliston, *Oldham Chronicle* Oct 1908; wastepaper heap, Mossley (SD90R, F Collier, 1913); Brown Hill Tip, Colne (SD84V, H Ellis, 1923); Accrington (SD72U, JW Bamber, n.d.).

Habitat: Waste ground and tips.

Comments: Native to Mediterranean Europe.

Hemerocallis fulva (L.) L.

Orange-Day-lily



Southport DP Earl 2008

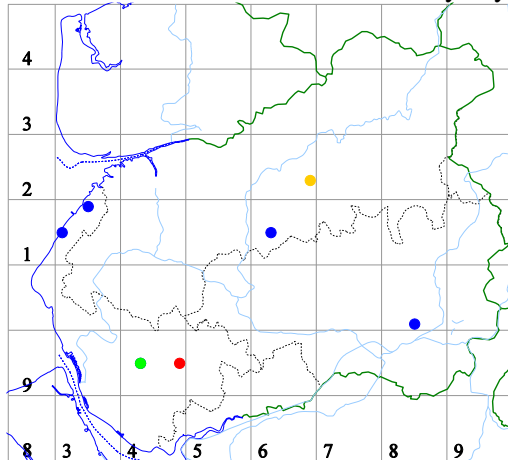
Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; widely established.

Earliest record traced: Wayoh (SD71I, P Jepson, 1980).

Habitat: Sand-dunes, railway banks, riverbank, tips and lane-sides.

Comments: Thought to be of horticultural origin.

Hemerocallis lilioaspedelus L.
Yellow-Day-lily

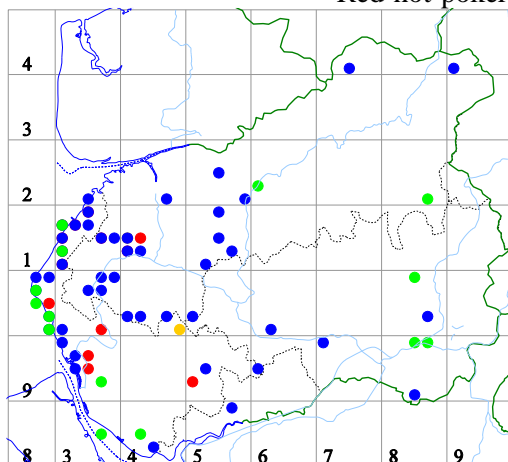


Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; Darwen (SD62W, E Stones, 1974); Eccleston (SJ49X, PS Gateley, 1997); Coastal Road, Birkdale (SD3115, PH Smith, 2004); Smedley Vale (SD80K, AR Locksley & C Walsh, 2004); Rivington (SD6214, Anon., 2005); Hesketh Road, Southport (SD3418, Wildflower Society, 2007); Prescott (SJ4294, Croxteth Park Volunteer Group, 2019).

Habitat: Sand-dunes, railway banks and roadsides at areas where garden refuse has been disposed of.

Comments: Native to Eastern Asia, commonly grown in gardens but far less frequent as a naturalised plant than *Hemerocallis fulva*.

Kniphofia uvaria (L.) Oken
Red-hot-poker



Birkdale DP Earl 2008

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; locally common along the coastal fringe, occasional elsewhere and mainly lowland.

Earliest record traced: Railway bank, Bescar (SD4014, Institute of Terrestrial Ecology Survey, 1979).

Habitat: Tips, sand-dunes and railway banks.

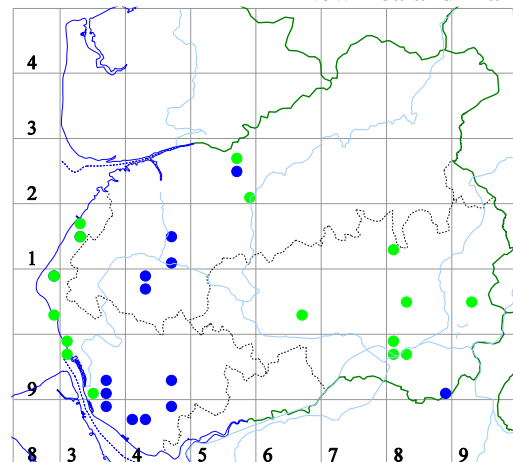
Comments: Native to South Africa. Plants are established where garden refuse is disposed; assumed originally planted at intervals along the Southport to Ormskirk railway line.

Kniphofia x praecox Baker
Greater Red-hot-poker

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; on a railway bank, Hunts Cross (SJ48H) & Crabtree Rough (SJ48M) S Fletcher, 2000; Maghull (SD3801, RF Goodchild, 2006).

Comments: Of horticultural origin.

Phormium tenax J.R. & G. Forst.
New Zealand Flax





Rufford DP Earl 2008

Status & distribution: Neophyte-surviving; increasing recorded across the vice-county.

Earliest record traced: By Bentham Way, Southport (SD3314, DP & J Earl, 2008).

Habitat: Amenity planting on grassy banks and landscaped areas.

Comments: Native to New Zealand.