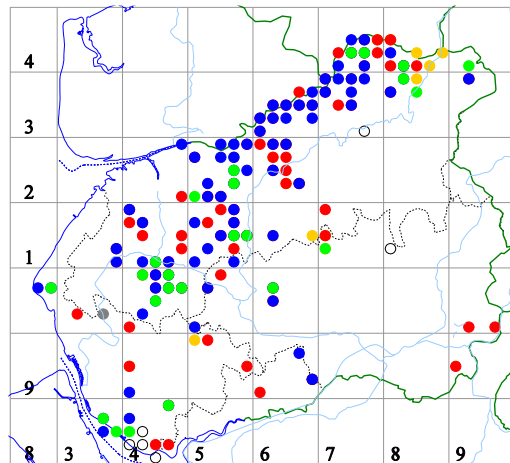


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Moschatel family

Adoxa moschatellina L.

Moschatel



Otterspool DP Earl 2006

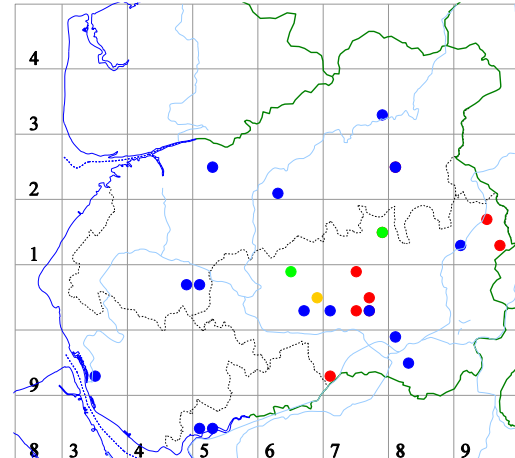


Skelmersdale PS Gateley 2023

Status & distribution: Native, Least Concern (Red List for England); Axiophyte, most frequent in the old woodlands of West Lancashire, Chorley, Blackburn-with-Darwen and the Ribble Valley, scattered in Merseyside and appears to be absent from many areas in Greater Manchester and the Southern Pennines.

Habitat: Woods, shaded banks, hedgerows and riverbanks.

Sambucus racemosa L. Red-berried Elder



Farington DP Earl 2012

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; widely distributed.

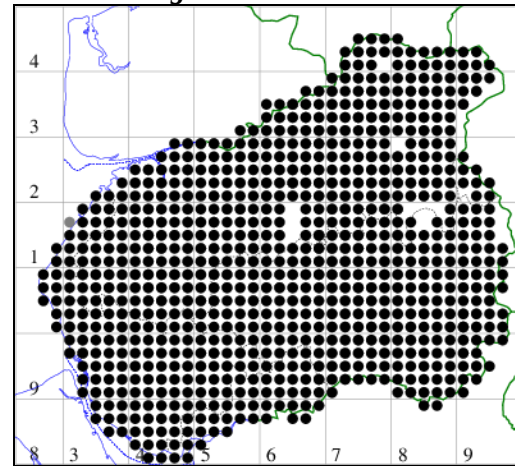
Earliest record traced: Warrington area (SJ68, E Hardy, 1952).

Habitat: Usually a planted shrub on motorway verges, shrub plantings and in woodlands.

Comments: Native to mainland Europe but widely distributed across the north temperate regions of the world.

Sambucus nigra L.

Elder





Leigh DP Earl 2009

Status & distribution: Native, Least Concern (Red List for England); common on all but the highest ground and the saltmarshes.

Habitat: Hedges, woods and railway banks, especially on disturbed soils.

Comments: Cultivated forms surviving or are established and include the var. *laciniata* was mentioned by Withering as “wild in hedges near Manchester” and is now an occasional planted shrub and an escape from gardens.



Ashton-in-Makerfield DP Earl 2012

A yellow leaved form ‘The Railway Elder’ has been extensively planted along railway embankments.



Hesketh Park DP Earl 2008

***Sambucus canadensis* L.**

American Elder

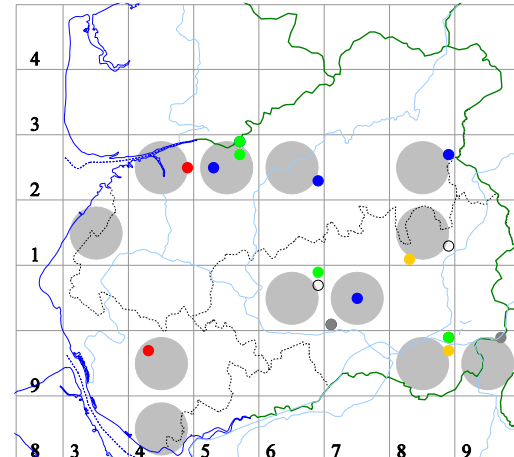
Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; Finney Lane, Croston (SD41T, JM Smith, 1984).

Habitat: On a lane side.

Comments: Native to North America.

***Sambucus ebulus* L.**

Dwarf Elder



Farington DP Earl 2009

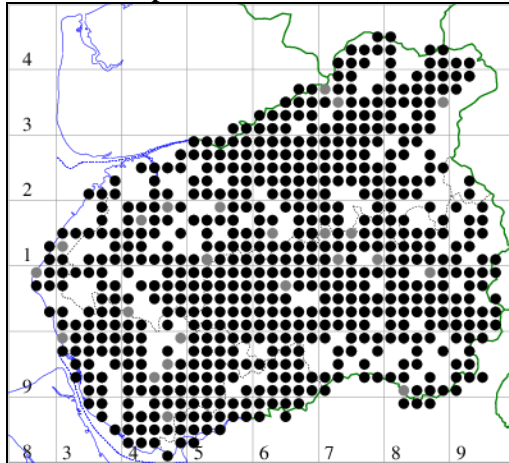
Status & distribution: Archaeophyte-denizen, Least Concern (Red List for England); widespread but local, usually close by to habitation.

Earliest record traced: Southport area (SD31, 1809).

Habitat: Old hedges, churchyards, allotments sites and ground by tips.

Comments: Formerly cultivated and a feature of old churchyards to the east of Manchester.

Viburnum opulus L. Guelder-rose

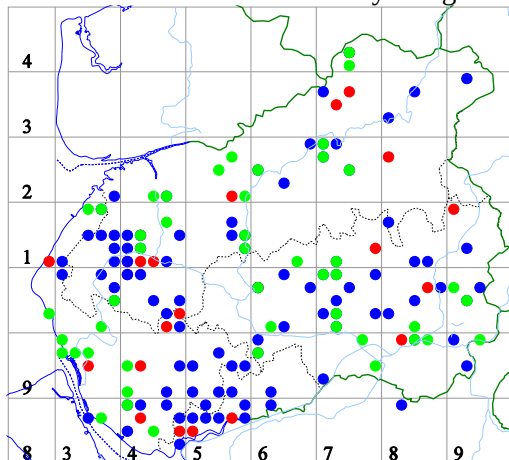


Leigh J Somerville 2009

Status & distribution: Native, Least Concern (Red List for England); locally common as a native in rural districts; now extensively planted in urban amenity areas, and country parks.

Habitat: Wet woods, stream banks, in hedgerows on damp soils, recently planted shrubberies and woodland.

Viburnum lantana L. Wayfaring-tree

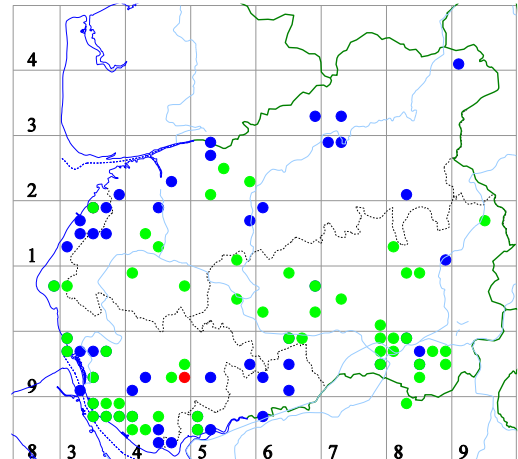


Prescot DP Earl 2009

Status & distribution: Naturalised in South Lancashire and extensively planted. **Earliest record traced:** (SD60, Rev CE Shaw, 1956) possibly from the Westhoughton area where Shaw was a minister.

Habitat: Shrub planting areas along roadsides, in country parks, land reclamation areas; new plantations and hedgerows.

Viburnum tinus L. Laurustinus



Marshside DP Earl 2009

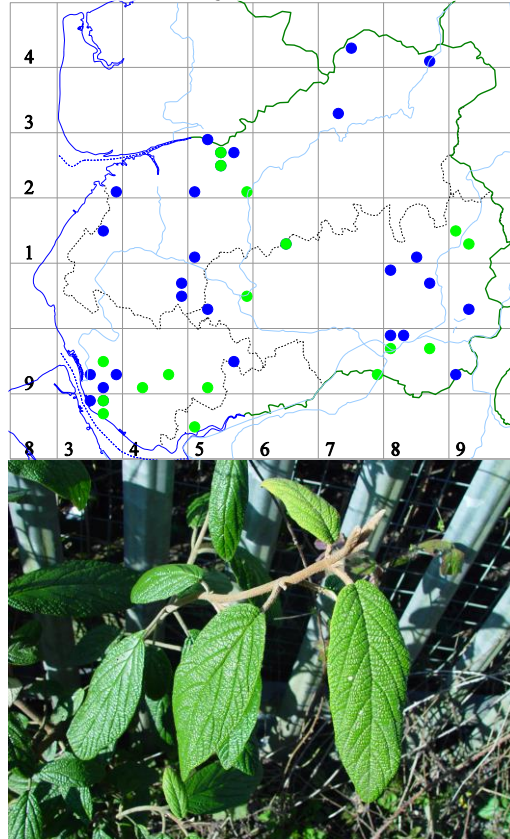
Status & distribution: Neophyte-surviving; widespread as a planted shrub.

Earliest record traced: Surviving on a sea-bank, Marshside (SD3519, DP & J Earl, 1995).

Habitat: On canal and railway banks, in parks and abandoned gardens and amenity plantings.

Comments: Native to southern Europe.

Viburnum rhytidophyllum Hemsley ex Forbes & Hemsley Wrinkled Viburnum



Bamber Bridge DP Earl 2020

Status & distribution: Neophyte-surviving; a feature of shrub plantings in South Ribble with scattered records from elsewhere.

Earliest record traced: Medlock Valley (SD9302, DP Earl, 2003).

Habitat: Woodland borders and planted shrub areas.

Comments: Native to China; regenerating at some locations. The hybrid *V. x rhytidophylloides* Valcken is also known to be planted and may occur in the vice-county.