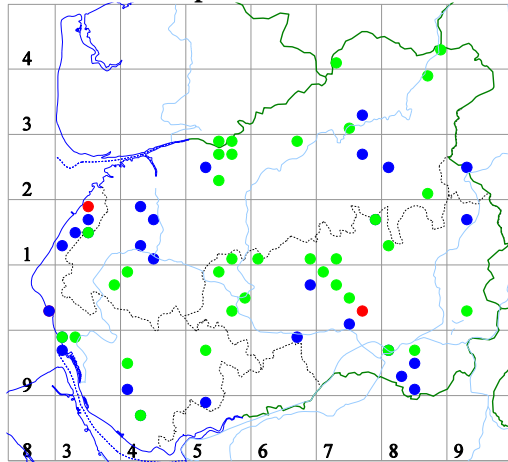


AMARYLLIDACEAE Daffodil family

Allium schoenoprasum L. Chives

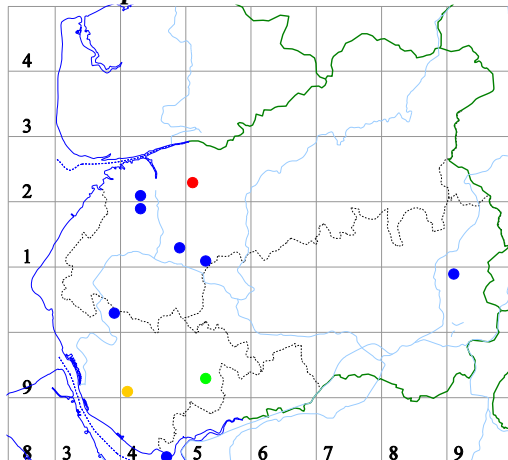


Status & distribution: Neophyte-casual; widespread and increasing as a garden escape but seldom persisting.

Earliest record traced: Hightown (SD2903, PG Gutteridge, 1987).

Habitat: Sandy ground near the sea, tips, derelict ground, by pathways and as a pavement weed.

Allium cepa L. Onion

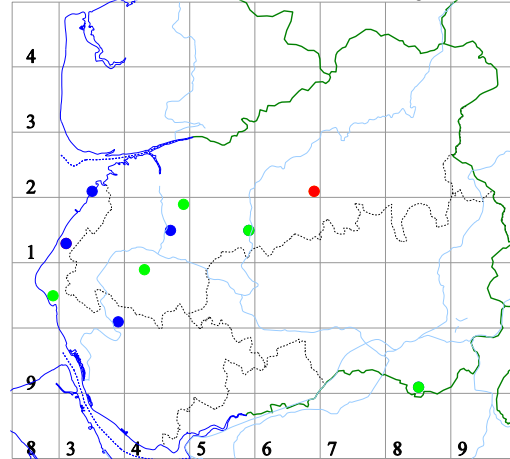


Status & distribution: Neophyte-casual; generally found in arable field tips and refuse tips; two bulbs rooted on the upper saltmarsh below Lady Pool, Hale (SJ4681, DP & J Earl & SP Toone, 2005).

Earliest record traced: Tips in Rochdale area (Shaw 1971).

Comments: Of horticultural origin.

Allium roseum L. Rosy Garlic



Ainsdale J Somerville 2006

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised;

Earliest records traced: Bold Venture Park (SD62V, P Jepson, 1977).

Habitat: Dune-slack, urban grassland and roadsides.

Comments: Native to the Mediterranean.

Allium neapolitanum Cirillo

Neapolitan Garlic

Status & distribution: Neophyte-casual; by Sandheys Avenue, Crosby (SJ3198, DP & J Earl, 2012).

Habitat: Base of a wall at the edge of sand dunes.

Comments: Native to the Mediterranean.

***Allium subhirsutum* L.** Hairy Garlic



Southport DP Earl 2008

Status & distribution: Neophyte-surviving; track adjoining houses at Ambleside Road open space, Flixton (SJ7394, Manchester Field Club, 2005, det. DP Earl); by Southport Marine Lake (SD3317, DP & J Earl, 2008); Salthill (SD7542, MP Wilcox, 2008); Walsden (SD9321, DP & J Earl, 2015).

Habitat: Under the shade of trees and as a casual in a flowerbed at Southport.

Comment: Native to the Mediterranean.

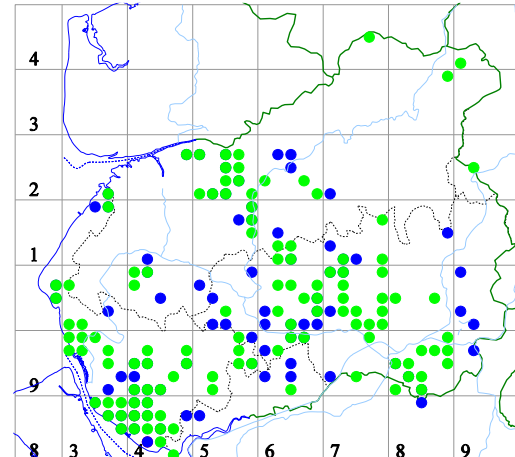
Earliest records traced: track at Downholland Moss (SD30J, PH Smith, 1987).

Habitat: Formerly a feature of disturbed ground and tips increasing seen as a feature of 'wildflower' plantings.

Comments: Native to France and Spain.

***Allium triquetrum* L.**

Three-cornered Garlic



Hesketh Links, Southport DP Earl 2008

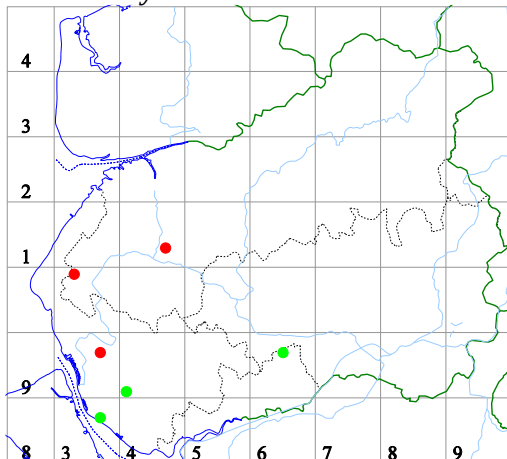
Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; now becoming a well-established garden escape at numerous locations.

Earliest records traced: Allerton (SJ48D) & Speke (SJ48G) S Fletcher c. 1995.

Habitat: Lane sides, hedgerows and wood borders.

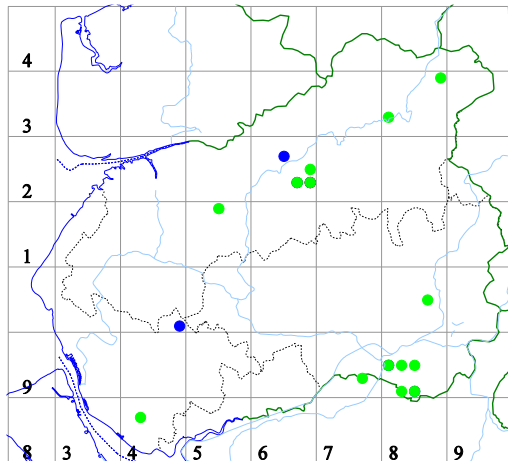
Comments: Native to the western Mediterranean. Increasing and considered to be deliberately planted at several localities with other exotics such as *Iris foetidissima*.

***Allium moly* L.** Yellow Garlic



Status & distribution: Neophyte-casual.

***Allium paradoxum* (M. Bieb.) Don**
Few-flowered Garlic



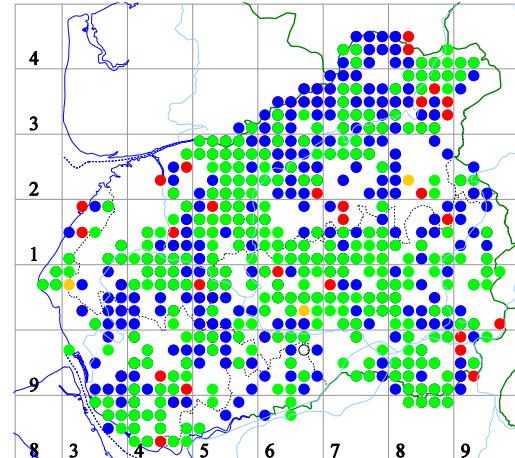
Rainford DP Earl 2009

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; established at Sunnyhurst Woods, Darwen (SD62R & SD62W, P Jepson, 1983 onwards); Fletcher Moss Gardens (SJ8490, Manchester Field Club, 2005); Rainford Linear Railway (SD4800, DP & J Earl, 2009); Oswald Road (SJ8194, Chorlton-cum-Hardy, D King, 2010); Pleasington Walled Garden (SD6427, Bio-diverse Society Project, 2016).

Habitat: Generally established in woodland and shaded areas.

Comments: Native to Caucasus.

***Allium ursinum* L.** Ramsons



Halsall DP Earl 2008

Status & distribution: Native, Least Concern (Red List for England); widespread, common to locally abundant in the well-wooded districts and along the river valleys and spreading to new locations in urban areas.

Habitat: Damp woodlands on clay soils and along riverbanks.

Comments: Increasingly grown or established in gardens and parks.

***Allium oleraceum* L.** Field Garlic

Status & distribution: Neophyte-casual; Castleton Brickworks (SD81V, Liverpool Botanical Society, 1960).

Habitat: Disturbed clay soil.

Comments: An earlier record from Speke (SJ48L, HS Fisher, 1865-6) ideally requires confirmation from a herbarium specimen as the plants may possibly have confused with *Allium scorodoprasum*.

***Allium carinatum* L.** Keeled Garlic

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised or casual; Stakehill (SD80Z, F Dyson, c.1970 det. Rev CE Shaw); established by the Leeds & Liverpool

Canal, Ewood (SD62T, P Jepson, pre 1995 onwards); Barlow Eye Tip SBI (SJ8192, D Bishop, 2008).

Habitat: Canal towpath and an embankment.

Comments: Native to mainland Europe.

[*Allium ampeloprasum* L. Wild Leek

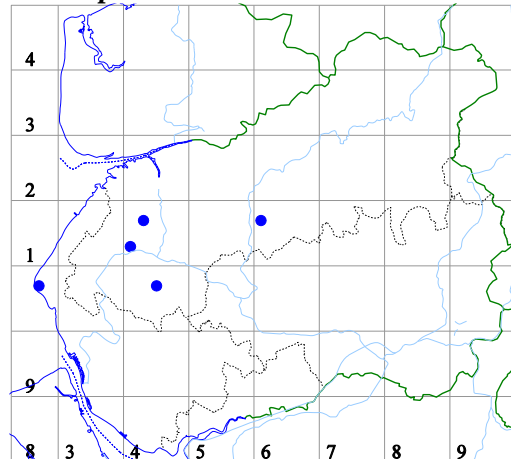
Status & former distribution:

Archaeophyte; Sandy field by sand-hills, Formby (SD20T, R Brown, 1891); riverbank, Warrington (SJ68E, HFD & JDM, 1939).

Habitat: Sandy field and a riverbank.

Comments: Note that *A. scorodoprasum* does occur on riverbanks in the Warrington area and therefore verification of herbarium material of *A. ampeloprasum* is preferable in case these two species have been confused.]

Allium porrum L. Leek

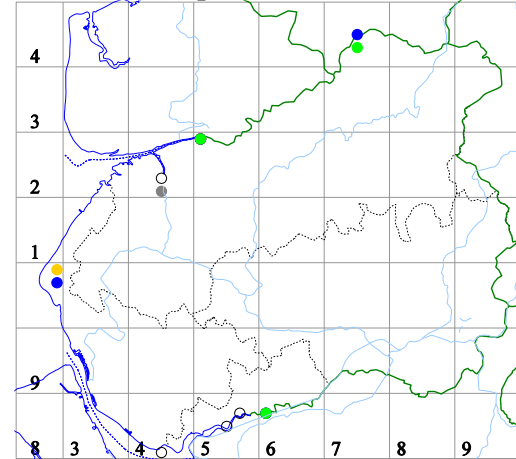


Status & distribution: Neophyte-casual; Lifeboat Road (SD2706, PH Smith, 2006); near Derby Farm (SD4113, 2009); Holmeswood (SD4316, 2009) & Heath Fold (SD6116, 2010) DP & J Earl; Holland's Farm (SD4406 & SD4407, West Lancashire Wildlife Bioblitz, 2012).

Habitat: Field tips, as a relic of cultivation and a casual amongst imported soil.

Comments: Of horticultural origin.

Allium scorodoprasum L. Sand Leek



Warrington DP Earl 2009

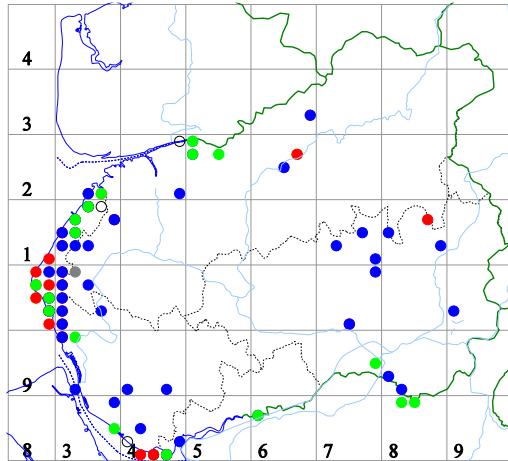
Status & distribution: Native, Nationally Uncommon, Least Concern (Red List for England); Rare and localised along the Ribble valley near Clitheroe (SD7444, snuffkin, 2019); river estuaries at Penwortham (SD5029 & SD5129) where known to C Leigh 1700 and near Warrington old river locks (SJ6086, DP & J Earl, 2003) which may be the Warrington location at which CC Babington recorded this species in 1843. Still known at Formby SD20Y).

Former distribution: Sankey (SJ58T, Widnes Field Naturalists, 1862); Speke (SJ48L, 1857-1927); Hesketh Bank (SD42L, *Flora of Preston*, 1903); by Tarleton Bridge (SD42K, V Gordon & A Hitchon, 1959); Fishermans Path, Freshfield (SD20Z, PH Smith, c.1975 & K Payne, 1982).

Habitat: Flood-plain meadows, river alluvium and clay banks adjoining or nearby to the tidal stretches of rivers.

Comments: Plants should be looked for along the tidal stretches of rivers at flowering time.

Allium vineale L. Wild Onion



Birkdale DP Earl 2008

Status & distribution: Native, Least Concern (Red List for England); Axioophyte, locally frequent plant along the coast, occasional along the margins of the estuaries, very local inland.

Habitat: Grassy places and roadside verges on sandy soil especially near the coast, sand-dunes and riverbanks along tidal reaches; rare in woodlands inland.

Allium siculum Ucria Honey Garlic

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; Greenbank Park, Allerton (SJ3888, D Foy, 2011); Water Street, Chorley (SD5818, DP & J Earl, 2016).

Habitat: Under trees.

Comments: Native to southern Europe.

Allium fistulosum L. Welsh Onion

Status & distribution: Neophyte-casual; Rochdale area (Shaw 1971).

Habitat: Tips.

Comments: Probably originating from Asia; a vegetable like a Spring Onion.

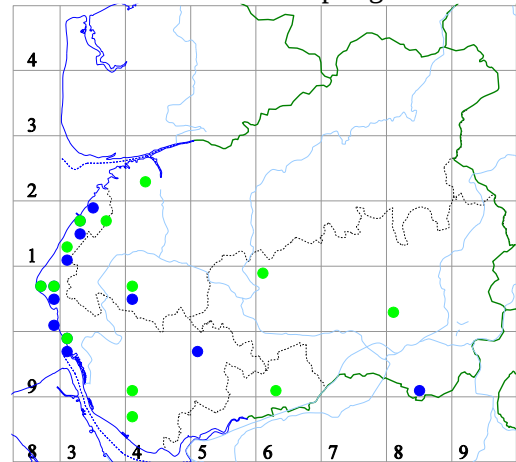
Triteleia laxa Benth. Triplet Lily

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; near Crosby Baths (SJ3098, PS Gateley, 2004, det. E Clement).

Habitat: Sand-dunes.

Comments: Native to the Western USA occurring in States such as California. The above record is the second record for Britain and the largest colony. A former record for *Brodiaea elegans* Hoover belongs here.

Tristagma uniflorum (Lindley) Traub Spring Starflower



Formby J Somerville 2008

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; occasional along the coast from Crosby (SJ3198) to Hesketh, Southport (SD3418) and increasing found as semi-established or casual plants further inland.

Earliest records traced: Crosby Marine Park (SJ 3197 & SJ3198) & Hall Road, Crosby (SD29000) PH Smith, 2004.

Habitat: Grassy places on sandy ground.

Comments: Native to South America.

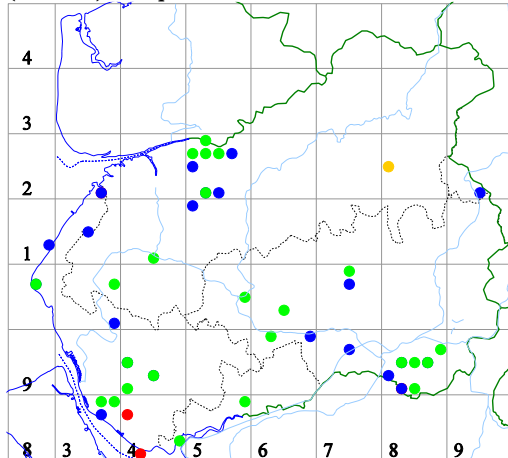
Crinum x *powellii* Baker = *C. bulbispermum* (Burm. f.) Milne-Redh. x *C. moorei* Hook. f. Powell's Crinum

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; established at Crosby Marine Park (SJ3198, PH Smith & MP Wilcox, 2004).

Habitat: On sandy ground near the sea.

Comments: Probably of horticultural origin.

Leucojum aestivum L. ssp. *pulchellum* (Salisb.) Briq. Summer Snowflake



Prescot DP Earl 2008

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; now widely established and extensively planted.

Earliest record traced: Banks of the River Mersey, Darley Avenue, Didsbury (SJ89F, D & I Morton, 1980).

Habitat: Riverbanks and roadside banks close by to houses; wooded areas of parklands.

Comments: This subspecies is native to the Western Mediterranean.

Leucojum vernum L. Spring Snowflake



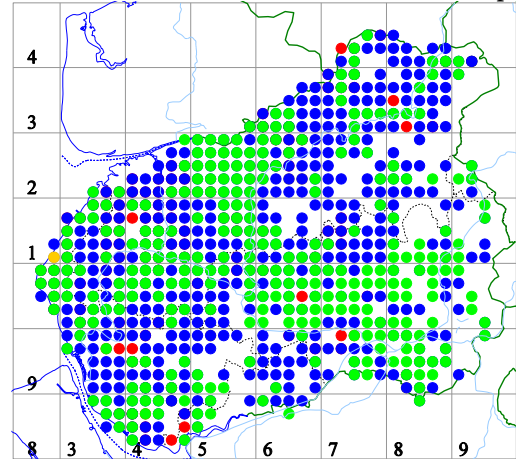
Gorton DP Earl 2009

Status & distribution: Neophyte-surviving; Depdale Park, Gorton (SJ8996, DP Earl & P Bishop, 2009); Heaton Mersey Common LNR (SJ8691, D Bishop, 2010).

Habitat: Planted in woodlands and grasslands.

Comments: Photographs suggest that both var. *vernum* and var. *carpathicum* have been planted at Gorton.

Galanthus nivalis L. Snowdrop



Clifton Country Park DP Earl 2012

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; locally common in the west but less well established to the east.

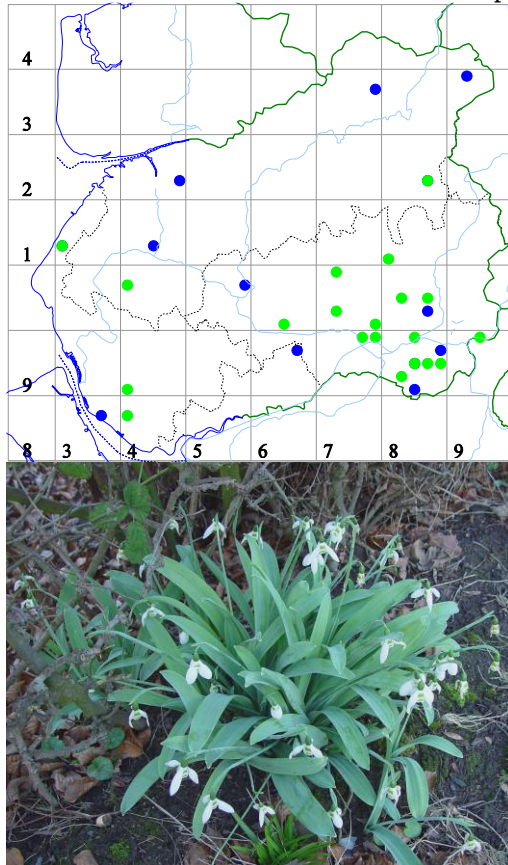
Earliest record traced: 1/4 mile west of Roby village, (SJ49F, W Harrison, Dickinson 1851).

Habitat: Woods and shaded places especially by streamsides, along roadsides, hedgerows, in churchyards, cemeteries and parks.

Comments: Native to Europe.

Galanthus elwesii Hook. f.

Greater Snowdrop



Much Hoole DP Earl 2008

Status & distribution: Neophyte-surviving; widely scattered but increasingly planted.

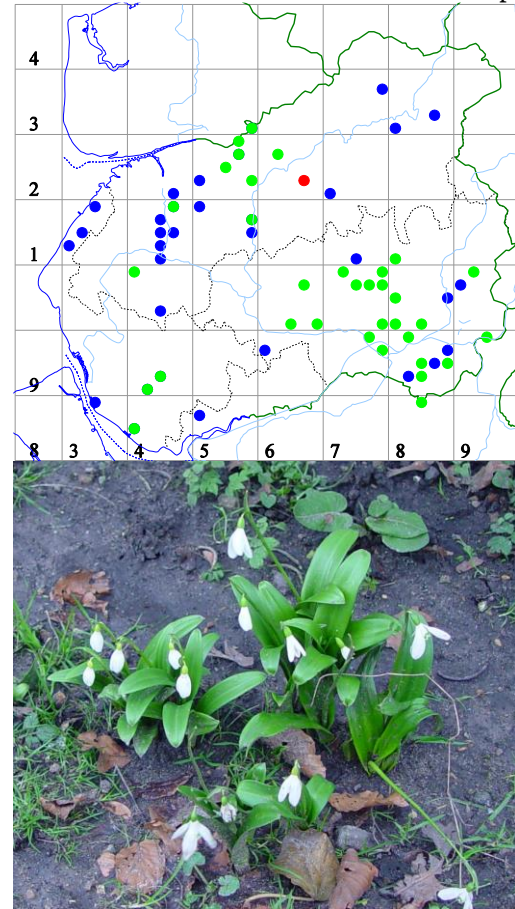
Earliest record traced: Much Hoole (SD4823, DP Earl. 2007).

Habitat: Park and suburban woodland areas; in hedgerows bordering gardens.

Comments: Native to south-eastern Europe.

Galanthus woronowii Losinsk.

Green Snowdrop



Chorley DP Earl 2020

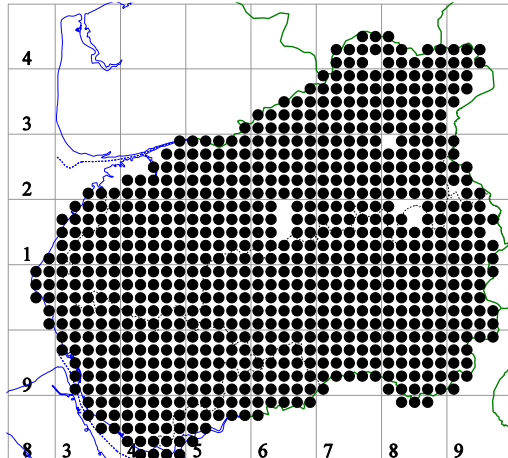
Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; increasing planted and established as a garden outcast.

Earliest record traced: Sunnyhurst Wood (SD62R, PJ, c. 1995, det. K).

Habitat: Woodland, shaded banks and an abandoned garden.

Comments: Native to Turkey & Causasus, surviving as a relict of cultivation, but probably self seeding at Hesketh Road. The population at Sunnybank Wood is now extinct.

Narcissus L. Daffodils



Field of Hope, Sefton Park, DP Earl 2006

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised, widespread and increasingly established.

Habitat: Amenity grasslands, roadsides, woods, waste ground, sand-dunes and tips.

Comments: A great many daffodil varieties are well established throughout the vice-county; some of the early planting closely resemble the Wild Daffodil.

Narcissus tazetta L.

Bunch-flowered Daffodil

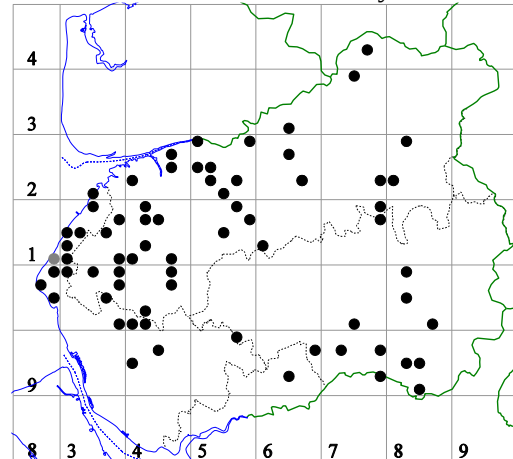
Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; Range Lane, Formby (SD2805, PH Smith, 2004); Within Way, Hale (SJ4781, DP Earl, 2005).

Habitat: Sandy roadsides.

Comments: Plants may not be the true species that is native to the Mediterranean but are probably hybrid derivatives of *N. tazetta*.

Narcissus poeticus L.

Pheasants-eye Daffodil



Hesketh Park, Southport DP Earl 2008

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; frequent in the west, occasional elsewhere.

Earliest records traced: Jackson's Boat (SJ8192) & Meadows at Prestwich (SD8103) Wood 1840.

Habitat: In woods, shaded places and sand-dunes.

Comments: Native to southern Europe; possibly over-recorded with some records no doubt being hybrid derivatives of *N. poeticus*.

Narcissus radiiflorus Salisb.

Salisbury's Daffodil

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; Bootle Golf Course (SJ3598, Anon@Biobank, 1998).

Comments: Native to southern-central Europe.

Narcissus x *incomparabilis* Mill. = *N. poeticus* L. x *N. pseudonarcissus* L.

Nonesuch Daffodil

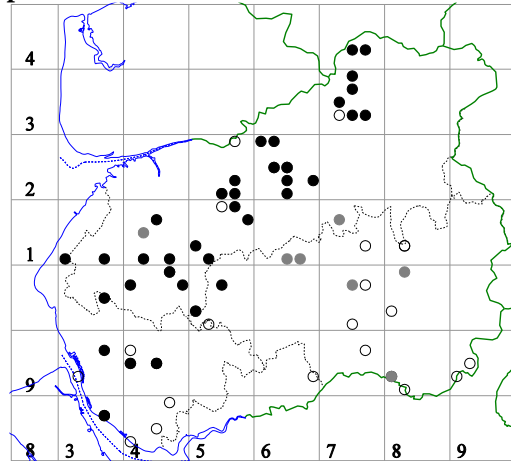
Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; Dinkley (SD6836, E Stones,

1986) & Pleasington Old Hall Nature Reserve (SD6427, E Stones, 1986, P Jepson, 2005).

Comments: Of horticultural origin.

Narcissus pseudonarcissus L. ssp.

pseudonarcissus Wild Daffodil



Darwen Valley P Jepson 2009

Status & distribution: Native, Least Concern (Red List for England); Axiophyte, declining; a localised plant, most frequent as an apparently native plant in the Tawd, Calder and Darwen river valleys and long known from locations about Liverpool where some populations may have been introduced to woodlands near stately homes and manor houses.

Habitat: Old woodlands and pastures.

Comments: Populations were once so great in the Samlesbury Bottoms area as to merit harvesting as cut-flowers for Preston market.

Narcissus x monochromus P.D. Sell

Reflexed Daffodil

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; The Coach Road (SJ4198, C Felton, 1976).

Comments: Of horticultural origin.

Narcissus hispanicus Gouan

Spanish Daffodil

Status & distribution: Neophyte-naturalised; Reddish Vale (SJ9093, E Kearns, 1998); Boggart Hole Clough & Bailey's Clough (SD8602 & SD8603, E Kearns, 2002).

Habitat: Ornamental woodland, suburban woodland and amenity areas.

Comments: Native to south-western Europe. It is possible that a proportion of the introduced populations of daffodils formerly classified under *Narcissus pseudonarcissus* may belong here.