



Westleton Common

Annual Report

2018



WESTLETON COMMON ANNUAL REPORT 2018

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Annual Report 2018 – Chairman’s Review

I have found writing this review of 2018 a more difficult task than writing the reviews of previous years when I have usually been able to find a theme to pursue throughout the narrative. In 2018 there were too many variables to write an adequate description and, at the same time, keep concisely within my customary space.

In February there was the “Beast from the East”. The maximum temperatures across Eastern England were typically below -2.9°C , the most severe recorded since 2010. In February/March along came storm Emma which joined forces with the “Beast” to cause chaos across the country with ice and snow and heavy downpours. Finally, the one that most people will remember; the heatwave of the summer when June/July saw the joint hottest summer on record for the UK. **The hottest day of the summer for the whole of the UK was recorded in Suffolk, 35.6°C at the village of Felsham and 32°C was widely exceeded across East Anglia.**

The “Beast”, storm Emma and the heatwave are the variables that I referred to earlier. Between them for several months they transformed the landscape of the Common. These two photographs were taken from the same location at the top of the Black Slough steps.



Summer 2017



Summer 2018

The silver birch took on the image of “old people crossing” and their offspring withered and died.



Two views of the same scene;



June 2017



June 2018

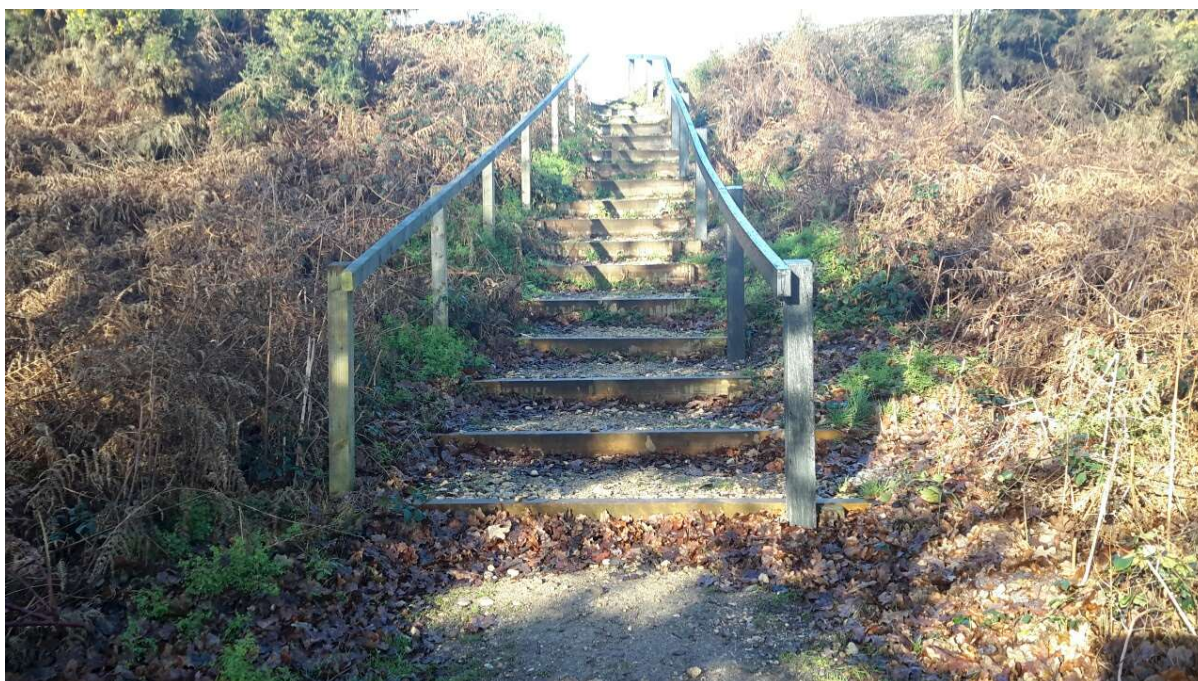
In much of the Common the normal shades of green were replaced by this golden brown; rather like a loaf of bread just out of the baker's oven – which it was, baked.



June 2018

I would expect that this invasion of the Common by Ice, Wind and Sun will be noted by other people in the appropriate appendices to this report so, I do not consider it my task to scrutinise these outcomes in this review. Some. Like the withering of the silver birch, were readily apparent. The autumn flowering of the heather was considerably reduced, fungi were slower to appear. Any further observations I leave to people more “expert” than I to record elsewhere.

Allowing myself to slip over into 2019 I can report that substantial improvements have been made to the Black Slough steps. The steps have been renovated and a second handrail has been fitted.



In response to a suggestion from Westleton residents a dog waste bin has been installed at the Mill Road entrance into Black Slough.



In 2018 the first move was made to engaging a “man with a drone” to take a series of aerial photographs of the Common.

The resulting images are interesting and useful and provide the Common Advisory Group with an overall view of the work that has been done on the Common and give some guidance as to areas that need closer management. The pictures that follow are some examples taken by the drone.







These photographs, taken in July/August 2018, illustrate the resilience of the vegetation on the Common for there is plenty of greenery and, as can be seen at ground level, the grass has recovered, and gorse has been in flower. Unfortunately, the bracken seems to have thrived in the extreme conditions.

During 2018 discussions took place with GeoSuffolk on the provision of an Information Board for Westleton Common. This was an initiative from our local GeoSuffolk team who have access to funds which enabled them to provide this facility without any cost to the Parish Council. The board is nearing completion and will shortly be installed at a central; location on the Common.

WESTLETON'S PEBBLES

Where the sea once washed.

Along the cliffs at Westleton, Suffolk, are the pebbles and shingle that have been washed up by the sea over the centuries. The pebbles are of various sizes and shapes, and are made of different rocks.

So what was the sea here? The great sand dunes along the cliffs are a reminder of the sea that once washed up to the top of the cliffs. The pebbles and shingle are a reminder of the sea that once washed up to the top of the cliffs.

Talus Slopes

1945 pit. Talus forms from loose material falling from the face of a cliff or scarp. These features show the finer of the pit give ample opportunity to study the pebbles and cobbles. Most are well-rounded and most are of flint.

Water has eroded small pits in the talus slopes and human footfall makes small hollow-ways.

Map of the Common

There is a large area to see pebbles, talus slopes and in-situ sand and gravel in the '1945' pit. This area is a designated County Geodiversity Site.

Other areas have been partly filled in with unsorted sand, etc. from commercial workings.

Looking at the Pebbles

Colour – externally often grey, having been bleached by weathering. Internally often in brown polished often brown-stained by iron minerals in granite.

Looking at the Pebbles

Shape – pebbles, when rounded.

Size – well-rounded. They have been tumbled into one another in the sea, breaking of irregularities.

Surface features. Chattermarks – lots of small curved fracture marks, where handspun with other.

Many Pebbles

The Westleton pebbles are almost entirely of flint. It is a very durable material and has survived travelling by rivers and seas from its origin in ancient Cretaceous chalk.

Sand and Gravel Exposure

The Westleton cliffs are a good example of the Cretaceous chalk. The cliffs are made of chalk and are a good example of the Cretaceous chalk. The cliffs are made of chalk and are a good example of the Cretaceous chalk.

Quinnels

The thickest of the local gravels occur in large channels which have been interpreted as tidal inlets similar to those between sandy barrier ridges, along the eastern seaboard of the United States. But the channels at Westleton are special – they have been filled with pebbles.

Joseph Prestwich

In 1871 Joseph Prestwich (born son to be Professor of Geology at Oxford University) brought the village of Westleton to the world of geology.

He wrote in the Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society of London, volume 27, 1871, that there was, just above the village of Westleton, a fine chalky escarpment of flint, some fine well rounded flint pebbles embedded in white sand. These beds... appeared to be the Westleton Sands and Shingle.

Richard Hey

The Westleton Beds Recommended by Richard Hey of the University of Cambridge appeared in the Proceedings of the Cambridge Association, volume 78, 1967. He defined their extent and also suggested that they were laid down to a large extent as beach-plain deposits, similar to those at Dunwich.

Howard Mottram

Local geologist Howard Mottram, seen here clearing a section of similar gravel on Westleton Heath, has mapped the present geography of these gravels, including their distinctive channel-like forms. One of the articles appears in Geodiversity's book, A Celebration of Suffolk Geology, 2015.

Dunwich Heath Cliff

The cliffs at Dunwich Heath are a good example of the Cretaceous chalk. The cliffs are made of chalk and are a good example of the Cretaceous chalk.

Suffolk County Council
Geodiversity Site
Westleton Sands and Shingle
Suffolk
www.suffolk.gov.uk

Since the “retirement” of Juliet Bullimore a year ago the production of the annual report has become a team effort with John Bebbington undertaking the task of pulling all the bits and pieces together. We urgently need a volunteer with a keen interest in the Common to undertake the task of putting the report together. For information and a chat about the nature of the job please contact Juliet on 648142 or by email juliet.bullimore@zen.co.uk .

Each year, among the appendices to the report, we have included records relating to fungi. For the past 10 years these records have been assembled by Sheila Francis. Sheila has decided it is time to “retire”. We are looking for a volunteer to take over this work. Anyone interested should contact Juliet Bullimore on 648142 or by email juliet.bullimore@zen.co.uk . Many thanks are due to Sheila for the dedication she has brought to this task during the past 10 years.

Westleton Common is a great asset to the village. The volunteers who undertake the wide variety of tasks from cutting back scrub to leading nature walks and collecting data find the teamwork and the open-air experience a source of real pleasure and satisfaction. Additional volunteers are always needed, particularly to fill some current vacancies. If you enjoy your Common, please consider helping to maintain it. Also, if you feel that you would like to write an article on some aspect of the Common in which you have a special interest or knowledge, your contribution (1 side of A4) would be most welcome

Roy Jones
Chairman, Westleton Common Advisory Group
January 2019

Westleton Common Advisory Group 2018

Roy Jones	Chairman	Cllr WPC
email:	rjones@kennet105.plus.com	

John Bebbington	Secretary	
email:	johnannbebbington@outlook.com	

Arlette Smith		Cllr WPC
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Roy Swindell		Cllr WPC
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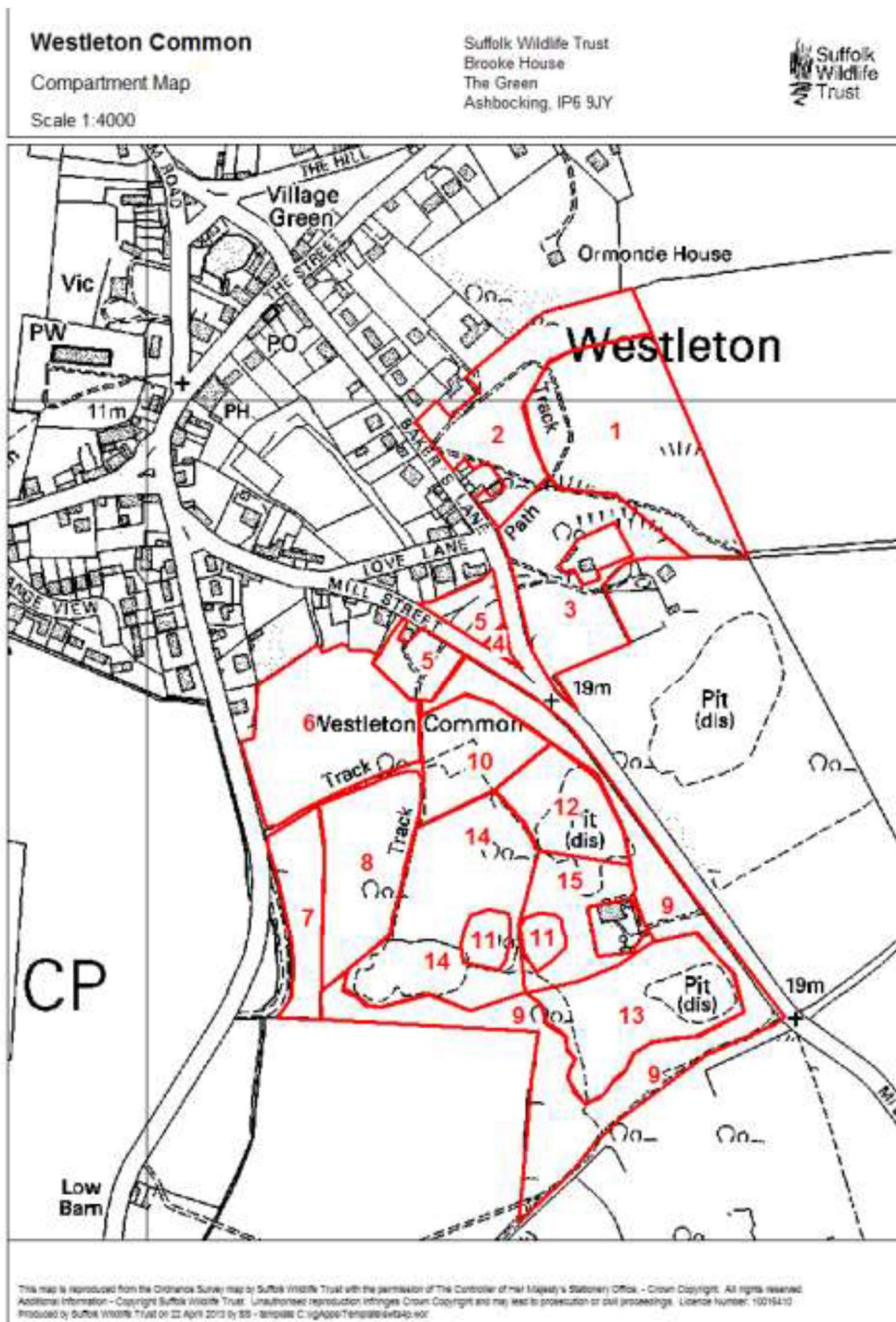
David Rous	Work Party Leader	
email:	David126754@outlook.com	

Julian Alexander		Cllr WPC
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Nick Shearme	Bonfire Cttee Chair	Cllr WPC
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Gordon Turner	Until April 2018	
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Westleton Common; Compartment Plan



WESTLETON COMMON PROGRAMME 2018

WORKING PARTIES

10am - 12.30pm

Meet at the Container opposite the Common Noticeboard
on the right at the top of Mill St

Saturday January 20th
Saturday February 17th
Saturday March 17th
Saturday September 15th
Saturday October 20th
Saturday November 17th

Refreshments provided, bring your own gloves

~

NATURE WALKS

We are again having a series of informal walks/strolls covering each season
on the Common. We hope to have expert naturalists accompanying us on each occasion.

10.30am to 12 noon (approx)

starting at the Container
opposite the Common Noticeboard
on the right at the top of Mill St

Saturday February 24th
Saturday April 7th
Saturday May 19th
Saturday June 30th
Saturday September 1st
Saturday November 3rd

~

A little History Part 3

A Short History of the Common

Part 3

In the 1950s and 1960s, the Common was owned by a sand and gravel company, and the southern part of the Common was worked as a major gravel pit. This accounts for the steep sides to the edges of the Common and the banks of discarded washed sand. The large concrete base where the main stone crushing machinery stood was later used by a farmer for storing sugar beet. The damp areas in the centre below the Mill are a relic of the washing pits, once fenced off warning of dangerous Quicksand, now however thought to be safe. There are still remains of lorries in there. A sheer cliff was created below Ralphs Mill and the two houses, almost too close, so it had to be reprofiled soon after to the slope that we see there today. The extractions were scaled down in the early 1960s and ceased by the middle of the decade.

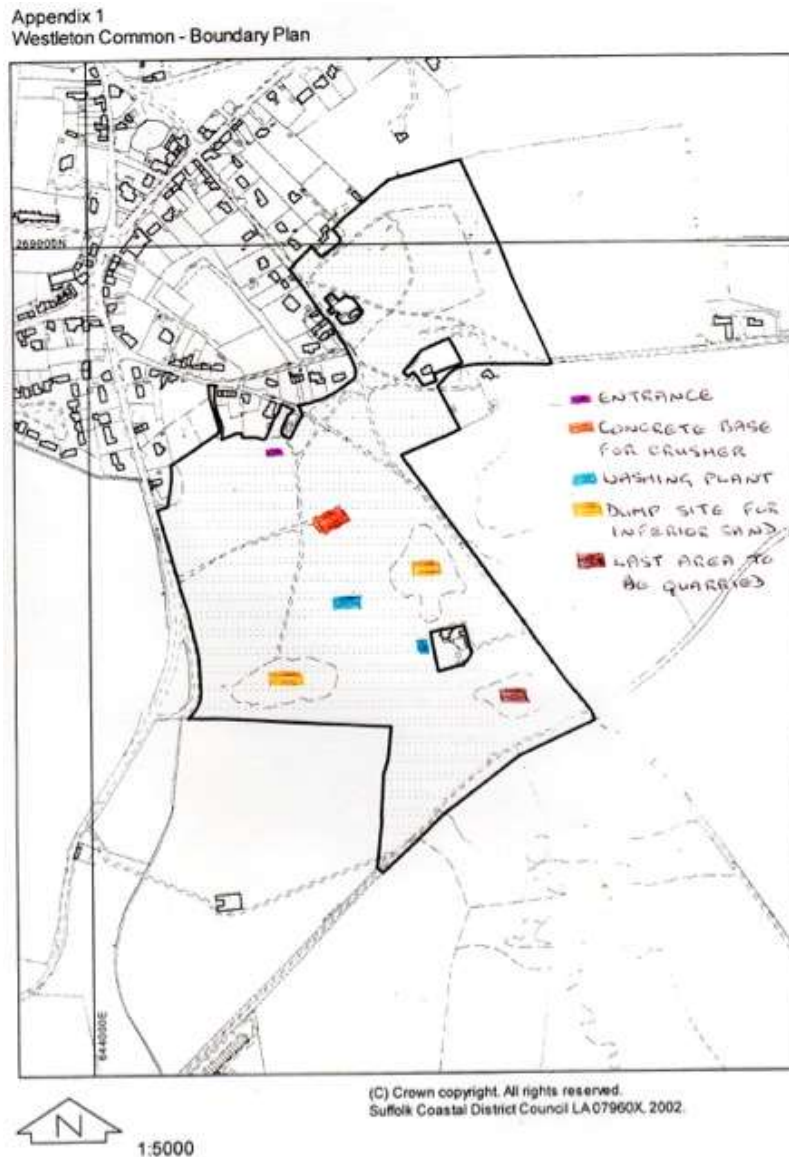


Loading the gravel from the cliff below the Mill, approx 1940's. *Alf Fisk*

A major village enterprise was undertaken in 1977 on the northern section of the Common. A large area was cleared of gorse, including by burning, ploughed and planted with grass seed and set out as football field. Sports teams and groups made regular use of this until the 1990s. The mowing has resulted in a good area of short heather.

An area next to the layby on the Reckford Road was used for some years by Suffolk County Council as a dump for soil and other road diggings. This brought in different plants not found elsewhere on the Common. The high bank was landscaped and made safer in January 2004.

Map of the Common showing the areas of Gravel Workings



The gravel company, RMC (Ready Mixed Concrete), tried unsuccessfully to reopen planning permission for more gravel extraction nearby in the 1990s. As it was no longer any use to them, they then put the Common on the market, and after a lot of hard work on negotiations, it was bought by Westleton Parish Council in 2003, with the major help of Heritage Lottery funding.

Interest in the wildlife value of the Common was apparent by the 1980s, when the Suffolk Wildlife Trust became involved. In the early 1990s they guided gorse clearing work parties recruited from the village. Once the village owned the Common, the Suffolk Wildlife Trust and Suffolk Coastal District Council provided major input into setting up the management of the Common.

Alison Paul and Frances Berry, with the help of Ronnie Strowger, Morgan Caines, Barbara Caines, Jill Houghton, Frank Rouse, Jean Rouse, Penny Rous and Ann Follows

(Alf Fisk's photographs are reproduced courtesy of Cana Turner)

Further details are in the Annual Reports for the Common for 2007, gravel workings, and 2006, wartime reminiscences. The Annual Reports can be found on the Common's section on the Westleton Village website. An audio CD and illustrated transcript has been prepared "War, Life and Nature on Westleton Common, Ron Strowger's Boyhood Memories" and is in the Westleton Village Archives.

New Year's Day Bonfire and Fireworks

(notes prepared in conjunction with Nick Shearme, Chairman of Westleton Bonfire Committee)

January 1st 2018 saw Westleton welcome the New Year with its, now, traditional bonfire and firework display.



This very successful evening was attended by a very large crowd of people who live in Westleton, people who were visiting Westleton and people from the wider area. The Bonfire Committee, chaired by Nick Shearme, is to be commended and thanked for its hard work in running this enjoyable event. The evening began with refreshments were served in the Village Hall. A lantern procession then made its way, via Mill Street, to the Common for the display. The fireworks were provided by **Firework Emporium** and set off by Nick and his colleagues. They are to be congratulated on a spectacular presentation.



After the fireworks further refreshments followed in the Village Hall.

The evening was funded by Westleton Parish Council, Westleton Barrel Fair and from donations made at the event.

The people attending were very generous with their donations and this will help cover the cost of next year's event.

Emergency cover was provided by **Warrior Fire & Rescue Service**, who attended with one fire appliance. They are a private company, with a local office in Saxmundham, who can provide fire and first aid cover at public events.



Westleton Parish Council made a donation to Warrior in appreciation of their help.

Astronomy



DASH Astro. (Darsham And Surrounding Hamlets) Astronomical Society

DASH Astro is a small Astronomical society based in the rural settings of Westleton Suffolk. The society was formed to cater for like-minded souls that had an interest and passion for learning about and viewing the night sky and taking full advantage of the Dark skies and viewing locations around Westleton.

We started our existence in the church in Darsham, but quickly out-grew the church and relocated to the village hall in Westleton, which has proved to be a good move. Soon after relocating to Westleton and with the help and assistance of Westleton Parish Council, we managed to gain Dark Sky Discovery Status for an area of Westleton Common, and we are currently assisting in trying to gain Dark Sky status for the whole Suffolk coastal Area.

Our main society ethos is to “Pay forward” our love and knowledge of the night skies and astronomy and make it accessible to all. To this end we hold monthly meeting at Westleton Village Hall, where speakers, info and educate, those at the meeting on a variety of subjects to do with Astronomy. We, as a society, also hold observing sessions once a month on Westleton common where all are welcome to come and view the night skies through a variety of telescopes.

Astronomy is a fast-growing area of science, and very little professional astronomy is done visually. The main areas of astronomical research are now carried out either by Radio Astronomy or Spectroscopy. We have made minor advances in Radio Astronomy in the purchase of some basic equipment, which allows us to show visual traces of meteors entering the earth’s atmosphere, but anything more would require the investment of thousands of pounds for a large radio dish and a secure compound to house it.

Our current project is to promote Spectroscopy, unlike radio astronomy, it is relatively easy to do as amateurs, with a modest amount of investment. The purchase of a Star Analysing Filter and software would allow us to take images of the stars, and with the resulting spectrum, analyse the spectrum to establish the composition of the star, and pass that knowledge and technique onto youngster and adults alike, within science fairs and school outreach events. The project would start with the purchase of equipment and would be ongoing for future generations.

Another aspect of the society is the aim to educate the young in the night sky, where we go into local primary schools and assist with Astronomy lessons and follow up with early evening observing sessions, for pupils and families. With the assistance of the National Trust site at Dunwich Heath we have had great success with Family Stargazing Events usually over two nights to maximise the viewing opportunities taking into account the problems with the Suffolk coastal weather. We also do outreach at such events as Henham Steam Rally, Sotterly Country Fair and the Norwich science Fair. 2019 see us joining forces with Sutton Hoo NT site to do Family Stargazing, and the Suffolk Science Festival, Bury St Edmunds, in the south of the county.

Jim Slight
DASH Astro Secretary.
Feb 2019

Working Parties

(from notes made by Juliet Bullimore)

David Rous led all the working parties.

January working party (when Juliet was away) - gorse cut behind Alison Paul's house 'Four Winds'

February 17th working party - 16 people - gorse cut in area south of sandy slope (east of Ralph's Mill)

March 17th working party - 12 people - snowing! and windy - silver birch saplings cut earlier by payback workers at north side of the old football field collected up and put in the hedge boundary with the field.

Gorse cut back from path at NW corner of this part of the Common.

Rubbish collected from Reckford Rd lay by

Gorse cut back from path to zigzag path and also round 'Richard Webster' seat.

(David Rous saw 4 adders and 1 slow worm)

September 15th - work party - 5 people. Gorse and scrub clearance at the top of the lane leading to the Reckford Road lay-by.

October 21st - work party - about 12 people. Gorse and scrub clearance at the top of the south path next to the sandy area looking over to Middleton.

November 17th - last working party of the year - 12 people - cleared gorse and bracken from area north west of the concrete square.

We (and the Working Party members) are grateful to Pam and Alan Hargreaves for organising the refreshments for the working parties.

An additional working party was held in July to clear bracken from the sloping bank in area 10.

The help given by the **Community Pay-Back** teams during the year was invaluable.

They made several visits during the year clearing gorse and scrub on several areas and enabled the maintenance programme to be kept a little ahead of schedule.

Nature Walks and other Observations

(from notes made by Juliet Bullimore)

David Rous led all the nature walks.

February 23rd nature walk - 10 people - birds seen/heard:

great tits, blackbird, robin, greenfinch, redwings, chaffinches, skylarks, longtailed tits,

Also: brain fungus on gorse, old bjerkandra bracket fungus, old ear fungus.

polytrichum moss, snowdrops

April 7th nature walk - 9 people - grey skies, but not too cold.

Birds seen/heard:

Chiffchaffs, chaffinches, wren, blackbirds, Linnets, skylark, longtailed tits, great tits, blue tits, crows, seagulls, goldcrest.

Also, a slow worm,



polytrichum moss with male and female flowers, turkeytail fungus, and brain fungus.

May 19th Nature Walk - about 10 people

Nightingales, turtle dove, chiff chaff, black caps

Orange tip butterfly

Flowers noted: periwinkle, speedwell, herb robert, pink campion, biting stonecrop, spotted meddick, sheep's sorrel, white dead nettle, green alcanet, climbing corydalis, broom, gorse, cranesbill, stork's bill, ground ivy, greater stitchwort, alexanders, vetch, changing forget-me-not, fiddleneck.

May 25th - evening nature walk with Susan Stone of Suffolk Wildlife Trust - 10 people

Great performances by nightingales and a turtle dove!

June 30th - nature walk - 12 people

turtle dove, chiff chaff, garden warbler

Silver studded blues, meadow browns, purple hairstreak, ruby tailed wasp, garden chafer, large sharp tailed bee.

September 1st - nature walk - about 12 people.



Mainly fungus observations.



Dryad's Saddle

November 3rd - last nature walk of the year - 6 people.



birds: longtailed tits, goldcrests.

fungi: fly agaric, ear fungus, crepidotus, parasols, buttercaps, turkeytail, mycena pura

Moths

(Reported by Clive Ireland)

WESTLETON COMMON MOTH GROUP

Annual report 2018

The Westleton Moth Group managed to meet on six occasions this year; once each month between March and August. It had been hoped that trapping sessions would also be carried out in September and October but weather and other circumstances prevented this. On each occasion two Robinson traps with mercury-vapour light sources were sited in the vicinity of the Westleton Common car park. (It is important of course that a consistent approach is used on each trapping occasion to ensure valid comparisons.) In the event a total of 169 species were trapped and identified over these six sessions including a number of new species for the Common, and a number of nationally uncommon species that have a highly localised distribution within the East Anglia heaths. The total species list for the Common now stands at an impressive 371.

The number of persons rising sufficiently early in the morning to attend the sessions ranged between 8 and 12 and very importantly, included a number of very enthusiastic children. Attendees were able to see all the trapped moths at close quarters and photograph them if they wished to do so.

The records continue to constitute an important indication of the environmental welfare of the Common and all records are submitted to the Suffolk moth recorder.

In 2019 it is the intention to organise moth trapping sessions at least once a month between March and October and, as always, all village residents are welcome to come along.

Moth Trapping Sessions 2018

(from notes prepared by Juliet Bullimore)

See appendix for list of species identified during the year.

April 21st - Moth trapping by Clive Ireland - about 16 species identified.



May 27th - moth trapping - Clive Ireland and Jon Evans - about 12 people + 3 children
a good number of species caught and identified.

June 24th - moth trapping with Clive Ireland and Jon Evans - 11 people

49 species identified.

July 15th - moth trapping - Clive Ireland and Jon Evans - 8 people

68 species identified.



Black Arches

August 19th - moth trapping - Clive Ireland and Jon Evans - 11 people



about 46 species identified

Beehives

Sheena Robertson has installed beehives on the Common. Sue Brett will look after these after Sheena, as is expected, leaves Westleton later in 2019.

APPENDIX – 2017 (some) and 2018 Records:

Silver Studded Blue Butterflies

(Reported by David Rous)

June 11th - 22nd 2017 - many silver studded blue butterflies around in the heather.

See Compartment Plan – above.

	Compartment															
	A1		A2		A3		A4		A5		A6		A7		A8	
Date	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
14/06/2017	10	2	3	0	52	12	13	3	24	8	13	4	26	4	24	6
Totals																
Male	165															
Female	39															
All	204															

	Compartment															
	A1		A2		A3		A4		A5		A6		A7		A8	
Date	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
19/06/2017	12	4	1	0	58	12	5	1	17	4	32	8	24	5	20	3
Totals																
Male	169															
Female	37															
All	206															

	Compartment															
	A1		A2		A3		A4		A5		A6		A7		A8	
Date	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
15/06/2018	8	0	2	0	46	5	37	2	23	0	38	3	24	4	25	5
Totals																
Male	203															
Female	19															
All	222															

	Compartment															
	A1		A2		A3		A4		A5		A6		A7		A8	
Date	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
20/06/2018	15	3	3	1	80	14	27	5	32	7	69	12	36	7	42	9
Totals																
Male	304															
Female	58															
All	362															

	Compartment															
	A1		A2		A3		A4		A5		A6		A7		A8	
Date	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
25/06/2018	14	5	2	0	73	17	33	6	24	7	40	9	28	6	36	10
Totals																
Male	250															
Female	60															
All	310															

Fungi

(Reported by Sheila Francis)

<u>Westleton Common</u>						
<u>Fungi 2014 - 2018</u>						
<u>Latin Name</u>	<u>Common Name</u>	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018
<i>Amanita fulva</i>	Tawny Grisette		*			*
<i>Amanita gemmata</i>	Jewelled Amanita	*	*			
<i>Amanita muscaria</i>	Fly Agaric	*	*	*	*	*
<i>Amanita pantherina</i>	Panther cap					*
<i>Amanita phalloides</i>	Deathcap	*	*			
<i>Amanita rubescens</i>	Blusher	*				
<i>Armillaria mellea</i>	Honey Fungus			*	*	
<i>Ascocoryne sarcoides</i>	Purple Jellydisc	*				
<i>Auricularia auricula-judae</i>	Jelly Ear	*	*		*	*
<i>Bjerkandera adusta</i>	Smoky Bracket				*	*
<i>Boletus chrysenteron</i>	Red cracking Bolete		*	*		*
<i>Byssomerulius corium</i>	Netted Crust	*				
<i>Calocera cornea</i>	Small Stagshorn				*	
<i>Chlorociboria aeruginascens</i>	Green Elfcup					
<i>Chondrostereum purpureum</i>	Silverleaf Fungus	*				*
<i>Clavaria argillacea</i>	Moor Club	*	*	*	*	
<i>Clavulina coralloides</i>	Crested Coral					
<i>Clitocybe gibba</i>	Common Funnel					
<i>Clitocybe nebularis</i>	Clouded Funnel			*		
<i>Clitocybe rivulosa</i>	Fool's Funnel			*	*	
<i>Clitocybe vibecina</i>	Mealy Funnel	*				
<i>Clitopilus prunulus</i>	The Miller	*				
<i>Collybia butyracea</i>	Butter Cap	*	*	*	*	*
<i>Collybia dryophila</i>	Russet Toughshank	*	*	*		
<i>Collybia erythropus</i>	Redleg Toughshank					
<i>Collybia fusipes</i>	Spindle Toughshank					
<i>Collybia maculata</i>	Spotted Toughshank					
<i>Collybia peronata</i>	Wood Woollyfoot					

<i>Conocybe sp.</i>	Conecap	*				
<i>Coprinus disseminatus</i>	Fairy Inkcap	*				
<i>Coprinus micaceus</i>	Glistening Inkcap			*		
<i>Coprinus plicatilis</i>	Pleated Inkcap	*				
<i>Cortinarius sp.</i>	Webcap	*	*	*		
<i>Crepidotus mollis</i>	Peeling Oysterling					*
<i>Crepidotus variabilis</i>	Variable Oysterling	*	*	*		
<i>Cystoderma amianthinum</i>	Earthy Powdercap		*			
<i>Dacrymyces stillatus</i>	Common Jellyspot	*				
<i>Daedaleopsis confragosa</i>	Blushing Bracket	*	*	*	*	*
<i>Entoloma sp.</i>	Pink gill	*				
<i>Exidia glandulosa</i>	Witches' Butter	*				
<i>Flammulina velutipes</i>	Velvet Shank	*	*	*	*	*
<i>Galerina hypnorum</i>	Moss Bell					*
<i>Ganoderma sp.</i>					*	
<i>Geoglossum sp.</i>	Earthtongue					
<i>Gymnopilus penetrans</i>	Common Rustgill	*				
<i>Hebeloma crustuliniforme</i>	Poisonpie					
<i>Hemimycene sp.</i>				*		
<i>Hygrocybe aurantiosplendens</i>	Orange Waxcap				*	
<i>Hygrocybe coccinea</i>	Scarlet Waxcap	*			*	
<i>Hygrocybe virginea</i>	Snowy Waxcap	*			*	
<i>Hygrophoropsis aurantiaca</i>	False Chanterelle	*	*	*		*
<i>Hymenoscyphus fructigenus</i>	Cup Fungus on acorn					
<i>Hypholoma fasciculare</i>	Sulphur Tuft	*	*	*		*
<i>Laccaria amethystina</i>	Amethyst Deceiver	*	*			
<i>Laccaria laccata</i>	The Deceiver	*	*	*	*	*
<i>Laccaria proxima</i>	Scurfy Deceiver		*			
<i>Lactarius glyciosmus</i>	Coconut Milkcap					
<i>Lactarius quietus</i>	Oak Milkcap					
<i>Lactarius turpis</i>	Ugly Milkcap	*	*	*	*	
<i>Leccinum scabrum</i>	Brown Birch bolete				*	
<i>Lepista flaccida</i>	Tawny Funnel	*	*			
<i>Lepista nuda</i>	Wood Blewit	*	*			
<i>Leucocoprinus brebissonii</i>	Skullcap Dapperling	*				

<i>Lycoperdon nigrescens</i>	Dusky Puffball	*	*			
<i>Lycoperdon perlatum</i>	Common Puffball	*	*	*	*	
<i>Macrolepiota procera</i>	Parasol	*	*	*	*	*
<i>Macrolepiota rhacodes</i>	Shaggy Parasol					
<i>Macrotyphula fistulosa</i>	Pipe Club					
<i>Marasmius androsaceus</i>	Horsehair Parachute		*			
<i>Melanoleuca polioleuca</i>	Common Cavalier	*			*	
<i>Melastiza chateri</i>	Orange Cup					
<i>Microsphaera alphitoides</i>	Oak Mildew					
<i>Mycena aetites</i>	Drab Bonnet		*			*
<i>Mycena epipterygia</i>	Yellowleg Bonnet	*	*			
<i>Mycena filopes</i>	Iodine Bonnet	*	*			
<i>Mycena galericulata</i>	Common Bonnet	*				
<i>Mycena galopus var. nigra</i>	Black milking Bonnet	*	*			*
<i>Mycena inclinata</i>	Clustered Bonnet					
<i>Mycena olivaceomarginata</i>	Browndge Bonnet		*			
<i>Mycena polygramma</i>	Grooved Bonnet	*				
<i>Mycena pura</i>	Lilac Bonnet	*		*	*	*
<i>Octospora humosa</i>)	Cup Fungi -		*			
<i>Octospora rutilans</i>)	with moss Polytrichum sp.					
<i>Otidea bufonia</i>	Toad's Ear					
<i>Otidea onotica</i>	Hare's Ear	*				
<i>Paxillus involutus</i>	Brown Roll-rim	*	*	*	*	*
<i>Peniophora incarnata</i>	Rosycrust	*				
<i>Phallus impudicus</i>	Stinkhorn	*				
<i>Phellinus pomaceus</i>	Cushion Bracket		*			
<i>Phlebia radiata</i>	Jelly Rot			*	*	*
<i>Pholiota highlandensis</i>	Bonfire Scalycap	*				
<i>Piptoporus betulinus</i>	Birch Polypore	*		*		
<i>Pleurotus ostreatus</i>	Oyster Mushroom	*		*		
<i>Pluteus cervinus</i>	Deer Shield	*	*			
<i>Polyporus squamosus</i>	Dryad's Saddle					*
<i>Polyporus tuberaster</i>	Tuberous Polypore	*	*	*	*	*
<i>Psathyrella piluliformis</i>	Common Stump Brittlestem					

<i>Psathyrella spadiceo-grisea</i>	Spring Brittlestem	*				
<i>Rhytisma acerinum</i>	Tar spot on sycamore	*		*		
<i>Rickenella fibula</i>	Orange Mosscep	*	*			*
<i>Russula aeruginea</i>	Green Brittlegill	*		*	*	
<i>Russula amoenolens</i>	Camembert Brittlegill	*				
<i>Russula atropurpurea</i>	Purple Brittlegill	*		*		
<i>Russula claroflava</i>	Yellow Swamp Brittlegill	*				
<i>Russula cyanoxantha</i>	Charcoal Burner		*			
<i>Russula ochroleuca</i>	Ochre Brittlegill					*
<i>Russula parazurea</i>	Powdery Brittlegill					*
<i>Scleroderma citrinum</i>	Common Earthball	*	*		*	*
<i>Sepedonium chrysospermum</i>	Parasitic on Boletus sp.					*
<i>Sphaerobolus stellatus</i>	Shooting Star					
<i>Stereum hirsutum</i>	Hairy Curtain Crust	*	*		*	
<i>Thelephora terrestris</i>	Earthfan	*	*		*	
<i>Trametes gibbosa</i>	Lumpy Bracket					
<i>Trametes versicolor</i>	Turkeytail	*	*	*	*	*
<i>Tremella mesenterica</i>	Yellow Brain Fungus	*	*	*	*	*
<i>Tricholoma fulvum</i>	Birch Knight					
<i>Tricholoma sulphureum</i>	Sulphur Knight	*	*			
<i>Volvariella gloiocephala</i>	Stubble Rosegill				*	
<i>Xylaria hypoxylon</i>	Candlesnuff Fungus	*	*		*	
	Total numbers of species	68	46	33	33	31
	Sheila Francis					
	Juliet Bullimore					

This is the last set of fungus records that Sheila Francis will be collecting for the Annual Report. We are grateful for her invaluable help over the past 10 years.

Moths

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	Geometridae - Larentinae (Carpets, pugs & allies)							
1724	<i>Xanthorhae spadicearia</i>	RED TWIN-SPOT CARPET						
1726	<i>Xanthorhae quadrifasiata</i>	LARGE TWIN-SPOT CARPET						
1738	<i>Epirrhoe alternata</i>	COMMON CARPET						
1742	<i>Camptogramma bilineata</i>	YELLOW SHELL						
1758	<i>Eulithis pyraliata</i>	BARRED STRAW						
1759	<i>Ecliptopera silaceata</i>	SMALL PHOENIX	✓				1	
1764	<i>Chloroclysta truncata</i>	COMMON MARBLED CARPET						
1765	<i>Cidaria fulvata</i>	BARRED YELLOW						
1768	<i>Thera obeliscata</i>	GREY PINE CARPET	✓		1			
1769	<i>Thera britannica</i>	SPRUCE CARPET						
1773	<i>Electrophates corylata</i>	BROKEN-BARRED CARPET						
1776	<i>Colostygia pectinataria</i>	GREEN CARPET	✓		1			
1808	<i>Perizoma flavofasciata</i>	SANDY CARPET						
1817	<i>Eupithecia pulchellata</i>	FOXGLOVE PUG						
1819	<i>Eupithecia irriguata</i>	MOTTLED PUG						
1825	<i>Eupithecia centaureata</i>	LIME-SPECK PUG						
1834	<i>Eupithecia vulgata</i>	COMMON PUG						
1837	<i>Eupithecia subfuscata</i>	GREY PUG	✓		1			
1838	<i>Eupithecia icterata</i>	TAWNY SPECKLED PUG						
1839	<i>Eupithecia succenturiata</i>	BORDERED PUG						
1846	<i>Eupithecia nanata</i>	NARROW-WINGED PUG						
1852	<i>Eupithecia abbreviata</i>	BRINDLED PUG	✓		8			
1853	<i>Eupithecia dodoneata</i>	OAK-TREE PUG						
1858	<i>Chloroclystis v-ata</i>	V-PUG						
1860	<i>Pasiphila rectangulata</i>	GREEN PUG						
1862	<i>Gymnoscelis rufifasciata</i>	DOUBLE-STRIPED PUG	✓		1		1	2
1883	<i>Acasis viretata</i>	YELLOW-BARRED BRINDLE						
	Geometridae - Ennominae (Thorns, beauties, umbers & allies)							
1887	<i>Lomaspilis marginata</i>	CLOUDED BORDER	✓				3	
1888	<i>Ligdia adusta</i>	SCORCHED CARPET	✓		1			
1889	<i>Macaria notata</i>	PEACOCK MOTH						
1890	<i>Macaria alternata</i>	SHARP-ANGLED PEACOCK	✓				1	
1902	<i>Petrophera chlorosata</i>	BROWN SILVER-LINE	✓		6		1	
1904	<i>Plagodis dolabraria</i>	SCORCHED WING	✓				1	
1906	<i>Opisthograptis luteolata</i>	BRIMSTONE MOTH	✓		1			
1910	<i>Apeira syringaria</i>	LILAC BEAUTY						
1913	<i>Ennomos alniraria</i>	CANARY-SHOULDERED THORN						
1914	<i>Ennomos fuscantaria</i>	DUSKY THORN						
1917	<i>Selenia dentaria</i>	EARLY THORN	✓				1	
1921	<i>Crocallis elinguaris</i>	SCALLOPED OAK	✓				6	1
1922	<i>Ourapteryx samucaria</i>	SWALLOW-TAILED MOTH	✓				3	
1927	<i>Lycia hirtaria</i>	BRINDLED BEAUTY	✓		8			
1930	<i>Biston strataria</i>	OAK BEAUTY	✓	3				
1931	<i>Biston betularia</i>	PEPPERED MOTH	✓			2	4	3
1934	<i>Agriopsis marginaria</i>	DOTTED BORDER	✓	1				
1935	<i>Erannis defoliaria</i>	MOTTLED UMBER						
1936	<i>Menophra abruptaria</i>	WAVED UMBER	✓		1			
1937	<i>Peribatodes rhomboidaria</i>	WILLOW BEAUTY	✓				1	1
1941	<i>Alcis rependata</i>	MOTTLED BEAUTY	✓				1	2
1944	<i>Hypomecis punctinalis</i>	PALE OAK BEAUTY						
1947	<i>Ectropis bistortata</i>	ENGRAILED						
1952	<i>Ematurga atomaria</i>	COMMON HEATH						
1955	<i>Cabera pusaria</i>	COMMON WHITE WAVE	✓				1	
1958	<i>Lomographa temerata</i>	CLOUDED SILVER						
1961	<i>Campaea margaritata</i>	LIGHT EMERALD	✓				1	2
1962	<i>Hylaea fasciaria</i>	BARRED RED						
1970	<i>Perconia strigillaria</i>	GRASS WAVE						

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	Nolidae								
2076	<i>Meganola albula</i>	KENT BLACK ARCHES							
2077	<i>Nola cucullatella</i>	SHORT-CLOAKED MOTH							
2078	<i>Nola confusalis</i>	LEAST BLACK ARCHES							
	Noctuidae - Noctuinae (Darts, yellow underwings & clays)								
2081	<i>Euxoa obelisca</i>	WHITE-LINE DART	✓						3
2085	<i>Agrotis vestigalis</i>	ARCHER'S DART	✓						1
2087	<i>Agrotis segetum</i>	TURNIP MOTH	✓			1	2	1	2
2088	<i>Agrotis clavis</i>	HEART AND CLUB	✓				13		
2089	<i>Agrotis exclamationis</i>	HEART AND DART	✓			9	9	2	2
2091	<i>Agrotis ipsilon</i>	DARK SWORD-GRASS							
2092	<i>Agrotis puta</i>	SHUTTLE-SHAPED DART	✓			1			2
2098	<i>Axylia putris</i>	FLAME	✓			1		3	
2102	<i>Ochropleura plecta</i>	FLAME SHOULDER	✓			1		2	2
2107	<i>Noctua pronuba</i>	LARGE YELLOW UNDERWING							
2108	<i>Noctua orbona</i>	LUNAR YELLOW UNDERWING							
2109	<i>Noctua comes</i>	LESSER YELLOW UNDERWING							
2110	<i>Noctua fimbriata</i>	BROAD-BORDERED YELLOW UNDWNG	✓						1
2111	<i>Noctua janthe</i>	LESSR BRD-BORDRD YELLW UNDWNG	✓						23
2112	<i>Noctua interjecta</i>	LEAST YELLOW UNDERWING	✓						1
2117	<i>Eugnorisma glareosa</i>	AUTUMNAL RUSTIC							
2118	<i>Lycophotia porphyrea</i>	TRUE LOVER'S KNOT	✓					18	
2120	<i>Diarsia mendica</i>	INGRAILED CLAY							
2123	<i>Diarsia rubi</i>	SMALL SQUARE-SPOT							
2126	<i>Xestia c-nigrum</i>	SETACEOUS HEBREW CHARACTER	✓			1	2		5
2127	<i>Xestia ditrapezium</i>	TRIPLE-SPT. CLAY							
2128	<i>Xestia triangulum</i>	DOUBLE SQUARE-SPOT	✓				2		
2131	<i>Xestia rhomboidea</i>	SQUARE-SPOTTED CLAY							
2134	<i>Xestia xanthographa</i>	SQUARE-SPOT RUSTIC							
2135	<i>Xestia agathina</i>	HEATH RUSTIC							
2139	<i>Cerastis rubricosa</i>	RED CHESTNUT	✓		1				
	Noctuidae - Hadeninae (Brocades, quakers, leaf-eating wainscots)								
2145	<i>Dicestra trifolii</i>	NUTMEG	✓						1
2147	<i>Hada plebeja</i>	SHEARS	✓			1	1		
2150	<i>Polia nebulosa</i>	GREY ARCHES	✓				1		
2152	<i>Sideridis albicolon</i>	WHITE COLON							
2154	<i>Mamestra brassicae</i>	CABBAGE MOTH							
2155	<i>Melanchra persicariae</i>	DOT MOTH							
2157	<i>Lacanobia w-latinum</i>	LIGHT BROCADE	✓			11			
2159	<i>Lacanobia suasa</i>	DOG'S TOOTH							
2160	<i>Lacanobia oleracea</i>	BRIGHT-LINE BROWN-EYE	✓				2	3	
2163	<i>Melanchra pisi</i>	BROOM MOTH							
2173	<i>Hadena bicruris</i>	LYCHNIS	✓				1		
2176	<i>Cerapteryx graminis</i>	ANTLER MOTH							
2177	<i>Tholea cespitis</i>	HEDGE RUSTIC							
2178	<i>Tholea decimalis</i>	FEATHERED GOTHIC							
2182	<i>Orthosia cruda</i>	SMALL QUAKER	✓	14	24				
2186	<i>Orthosia gracilis</i>	POWDERED QUAKER	✓		5				
2187	<i>Orthosia cerasi</i>	COMMON QUAKER	✓	5	48				
2188	<i>Orthosia incerta</i>	CLOUDED DRAB	✓	2	8				
2190	<i>Orthosia gothica</i>	HEBREW CHARACTER	✓		19				
2192	<i>Mythimna conigera</i>	BROWN-LINE BRIGHT-EYE	✓					1	
2193	<i>Mythimna ferrago</i>	CLAY	✓					2	
2194	<i>Mythimna albipuncta</i>	WHITE POINT	✓						1
2196	<i>Mythimna pudorina</i>	STRIPED WAINSCOT							
2197	<i>Mythimna straminea</i>	SOUTHERN WAINSCOT							

2198	<i>Mythimna impura</i>	SMOKY WAINSCOT	✓				1	3	
2199	<i>Mythimna pallens</i>	COMMON WAINSCOT	✓						3
2205	<i>Mythimna comma</i>	SHOULDER-STRIPED WAINSCOT	✓				2		
	Noctuidae - Cucullinae (Sharks, shoulder-knots & allies)								
2216	<i>Cucullia umbratica</i>	SHARK							
2221	<i>Shargacucullia verbasci</i>	MULLEIN							
2232	<i>Aporophyla nigra</i>	BLACK RUSTIC							
237	<i>Lithophane ornitopus</i>	GREY SHOULDER-KNOT	✓		1				
2243	<i>Xylocampa areola</i>	EARLY GREY	✓		1				
2255	<i>Polymixis lichenea</i>	FEATHERED RANUNCULUS							
	Noctuidae - Acronictinae (Chestnuts, sallows, daggers)								
2258	<i>Conistra vaccinii</i>	CHESTNUT	✓	2	1				
2265	<i>Agrochola helvola</i>	FLOUNCED CHESTNUT							
2266	<i>Agrochola litura</i>	BROWN-SPOT PINION							
2268	<i>Parastichtis suspecta</i>	SUSPECTED							
2269	<i>Atethmia centrargo</i>	CENTRE-BARRED SALLOW							
2270	<i>Omphaloscelis lumosa</i>	LUNAR UNDERWING							
2273	<i>Xanthia togata</i>	PINK-BARRED SALLOW							
2274	<i>Xanthia icteritia</i>	SALLOW							
2278	<i>Acronicta megacephala</i>	POPLAR GREY	✓					1	
2279	<i>Acronicta aceris</i>	SYCAMORE							
2280	<i>Acronicta leporina</i>	MILLER							
2283	<i>Acronicta Sp.</i>	GREY/DARK GREY DAGGER	✓			1		1	
2289	<i>Acronicta rumicis</i>	KNOT GRASS							
2291	<i>Craniophora ligustri</i>	CORONET	✓						1
	Noctuidae - Bryophilinae								
2293	<i>Cryphia domestica</i>	MARBLED BEAUTY							
	Noctuidae - Amphipyrynae (Arches, brindles, minors, rustics and allies)								
	<i>Amphipyra sp.</i>	SVENSSON'S COPPER UNDERWING							
2297	<i>Amphipyra pyramidea</i>	COPPER UNDERWING							
2301	<i>Dypterygia scabriuscula</i>	BIRD'S WING	✓			2	1		
2302	<i>Rusina ferruginea</i>	BROWN RUSTIC	✓				3		
2303	<i>Thalpophila matura</i>	STRAW UNDERWING							8
2305	<i>Euplexia lucipara</i>	SMALL ANGLE SHADES	✓				1	1	
2306	<i>Phlogophora meticulosa</i>	ANGLE SHADES							
2318	<i>Cosmia trapezina</i>	DUN-BAR	✓					8	5
2319	<i>Cosmia pyralina</i>	LUNAR-SPOTTED PINION							
2321	<i>Apamea monoglypha</i>	DARK ARCHES	✓				1	7	
2322	<i>Apamea lithoxylaea</i>	LIGHT ARCHES							
2326	<i>Apamea epomidion</i>	CLOUDED-BORDERED BRINDLE							
2330	<i>Apamea furva</i>	DUSKY BROCADE							
2334	<i>Apamea sordens</i>	RUSTIC SHOULDER-KNOT	✓			1			
2335	<i>Apamea scolopuncta</i>	SLENDER BRINDLE							
	<i>Oligia sp.</i>	MARBLED MINOR aggregate	✓				1		
2337	<i>Oligia strigilis</i>	MARBLED MINOR	✓			1			
2338	<i>Oligia versicolor</i>	RUFIOUS MINOR							
2339	<i>Oligia latruncula</i>	TAWNY MARBLED MINOR	✓			1			
2340	<i>Oligia fasciuncula</i>	MIDDLE-BARRED MINOR	✓			1			
2341	<i>Mesoligia furuncula</i>	CLOAKED MINOR							
2342	<i>Mesoligia literosa</i>	ROSY MINOR							
2343	<i>Mesapamea secalis</i>	COMMON RUSTIC	✓					1	
2352	<i>Eremobia ochroleuca</i>	DUSKY SALLOW	✓					1	
2353	<i>Luperina testacea</i>	FLOUNCED RUSTIC	✓						7
2361	<i>Hydraecia micacea</i>	ROSY RUSTIC							
2375	<i>Rhizedra lutosa</i>	LARGE WAINSCOT							

2377	<i>Arenostola phragmitidis</i>	FEN WAINSCOT							
2380	<i>Charanyca trigammica</i>	TREBLE LINES	✓			47			
2381	<i>Hoplodrina alsines</i>	UNCERTAIN	✓				12	15	1
2382	<i>Hoplodrina blanda</i>	RUSTIC	✓					2	
2384	<i>Hoplodrina ambigua</i>	VINE'S RUSTIC	✓				3		9
2387	<i>Caradrina morpheus</i>	MOTTLED RUSTIC	✓				1		
	Noctuidae - Heliothinae								
2410	<i>Protodeltote pygarga</i>	MARBLED WHITE SPOT							
	Noctuidae - Eariadinae								
2418	<i>Earias clorana</i>	CREAM-BORDERED GREEN PEA							
	Noctuidae - Chloephorinae								
2422	<i>Pseudops prasinana</i>	GREEN SILVER-LINES	✓				2		
	Noctuidae - Plusiinae (Silver and Gold Ys and brasses)								
2434	<i>Diachrysia chrysis</i>	BURNISHED BRASS	✓			1	1		1
2441	<i>Autographa gamma</i>	SILVER Y							
2443	<i>Autographa pulchrina</i>	PLAIN GOLDEN Y							
2450	<i>Abrostola tripartita</i>	SPECTACLE							
	Noctuidae - Ophiderinae								
2469	<i>Scoliopteryx libatrix</i>	HERALD							
	Noctuidae - Rivulinae								
2473	<i>Laspeyria flexula</i>	BEAUTIFUL HOOK-TIP	✓					1	
2474	<i>Rivula sericealis</i>	STRAW DOT							
	Noctuidae - Hypeninae (Snouts)								
2477	<i>Hypena proboscidalis</i>	SNOUT							
	Noctuidae - Herminiinae (Fan-foots)								
2489	<i>Zanclognatha tarsipennalis</i>	FAN-FOOT							
2491	<i>Herminia tarsicrinalis</i>	SHADED FAN-FOOT							
	MICRO MOTHS								
6	<i>Eriocrania subpurpurella</i>								
48	<i>Dyseriocrania subpurpurella</i>		✓		1				
50	<i>Heringocrania unimaculella</i>		✓		1				
84	<i>Stigmella ruficapitella</i>								
247	<i>Tinea trinotella</i>								
286	<i>Caloptilia alchimiella</i>		✓		1				1
296	<i>Calybites phasianipennella</i>								
301	<i>Parornix betulae</i>								
319									
411	<i>Argyresthia goedartella</i>								
417	<i>Argyresthia spinosella</i>								
424	<i>Yponomeuta evonymella</i>	BIRD-CHERRY ERMINE							
427	<i>Yponomeuta cagnagella</i>	SPINDLE ERMINE							
437	<i>Swammerdamia caesiella</i>								
464	<i>Plutella xylostella</i>	DIAMOND-BACK MOTH							
544	<i>Coleophora albicosta</i>								
607	<i>Elachista canapennella</i>								
610	<i>Elachista argentella</i>		✓					3	
641	<i>Batia lambdella</i>								
642	<i>Crassa (Batia) unitella</i>								

647	<i>Hofmannophila psuedospretella</i>	BROWN HOUSE MOTH							
658	<i>Carcina quercana</i>		✓					1	
704	<i>Agonopterix scopariella</i>	BROOM FLAT-BODY							
728	<i>Monochroa cytisella</i>								
733	<i>Eulapotes wilkella</i>								
758	<i>Recurvaria leucatella</i>								
774	<i>Teleiodes luculella</i>								
776	<i>Teleiopsis diffinis</i>		✓			2		1	
787	<i>Bryotropha terrella</i>								
839	<i>Neofaculta ericetella</i>		✓			1			
861	<i>Helcystogramma rufescens</i>								
867	<i>Brachmia inornatella</i>								
873	<i>Blastobasis (lignea) adustella</i>		✓						1
874	<i>Blastobasis (decorella) lacticolella</i>								
937	<i>Agapeta hamana</i>								
946	<i>Aethes rubigana</i>								
951	<i>Aethes beatricella</i>								
966	<i>Cochylis atricapitana</i>		✓			2		2	
969	<i>Pandemis corylana</i>	CHEQUERED FRUIT-TREE TORTRIX	✓						4
970	<i>Pandemis cerasana</i>	BARRED FRUIT-TREE TORTRIX	✓				2		
977	<i>Archips podana</i>	LARGE FRUIT-TREE TORTRIX							
989	<i>Aphelia paleana</i>	TIMOTHY TORTRIX							
998	<i>Epiphyas postvittana</i>	LIGHT-BROWN APPLE MOTH							
999	<i>Adoxophyes orana</i>	SUMMER FRUIT TORTRIX							
1001	<i>Lozotaeniodes formosanus</i>								
1006	<i>Epagoge grotiana</i>		✓					1	
1010	<i>Ditula angustiorana</i>	RED-BARRED TORTRIX	✓				2		
1015	<i>Eulia ministrana</i>								
	<i>Cnephasia Sp.</i>		✓					3	
1016	<i>Cnephasia longana</i>								
1032	<i>Aleimma loeflingiana</i>		✓				7	2	
1033	<i>Tortrix viridana</i>	GREEN OAK TORTRIX	✓			8	1		
1036	<i>Acleris forsskaleana</i>								
1038	<i>Acleris laterana</i>								
1039	<i>Acleris comariana</i>	STRAWBERRY TORTRIX							
1042	<i>Acleris rhombana</i>	RHOMBOID TORTRIX							
1044	<i>Acleris ferrugana</i>		✓	2					
1048	<i>Acleris variegana</i>	GARDEN ROSE TORTRIX							
1076	<i>Celypha lacunana</i>		✓					1	
1082	<i>Hedya pruniana</i>	PLUM TORTRIX	✓				1		
1083	<i>Hedya nubiferana</i>	MARbled ORCHARD TORTRIX							
1085	<i>Metendothenia atropunctana</i>		✓			1			
1092	<i>Apotomis turbidana</i>								
1093	<i>Apotomis betuletana</i>		✓					1	
1094	<i>Apotomis capreana</i>								
1113	<i>Eudemis profundana</i>		✓					1	
1115	<i>Ancylis achatana</i>								
1126	<i>Ancylis badiana</i>								
1165	<i>Zeirphera isertana</i>		✓					1	
1168	<i>Gypsonoma dealbana</i>								
1174	<i>Epiblema cynosbatella</i>								
1175	<i>Epiblema uddmanniana</i>	BRAMBLE SHOOT MOTH							
1184	<i>Epiblema scutulana</i>								
1201	<i>Ecosma cana</i>								
1219	<i>Lathronympha strigana</i>								
1233	<i>Pammene aurita</i>								
1234	<i>Pammene regiana</i>								
1236	<i>Pammene fasciana</i>								

[illegible]

Mosses

(Reported by Richard Fisk)

Taxon

Atrichum undulatum
Aulacomnium androgynum
Barbula convoluta
Brachythecium albicans
Brachythecium rutabulum
Bryoerythrophyllum recurvirostrum
Calliergonella cuspidata
Campylopus introflexus
Campylopus pyriformis
Cephaloziella divaricata
Ceratodon purpureus
Cryphaea heteromalla *
Dicranella heteromalla
Dicranoweisia cirrata
Dicranum scoparium
Didymodon fallax
Didymodon insulanus
[Frullania dilatata](#)
Grimmia pulvinata
Hypnum cupressiforme
Hypnum cupressiforme var. lacunosum
Hypnum jutlandicum
Kindbergia praelonga
[Lophocolea semiteres](#)
[Metzgeria furcata](#)
Orthotrichum affine
Orthotrichum anomalum
Orthotrichum diaphanum
Orthotrichum lyellii
Orthotrichum pulchellum
Orthotrichum striatum *
Pohlia nutans
Polytrichastrum formosum
Polytrichum juniperinum
Polytrichum piliferum
Pseudoscleropodium purum
[Radula complanata](#) *
Rhytidiadelphus squarrosus
Rhytidiadelphus triquetrus *
Syntrichia montana
Syntrichia papillosa *
Syntrichia ruralis var. ruralis
Ulota bruchii
Ulota phyllantha
Zygodon conoideus

Vernacular

Common Smoothcap
Bud-headed Groove-moss
Lesser Bird's-claw Beard-moss
Whitish Feather-moss
Rough-stalked Feather-moss
Red Beard-moss
Pointed Spear-moss
Heath Star Moss
Dwarf Swan-neck Moss
Common Threadwort
Redshank
Lateral Cryphaea
Silky Forklet-moss
Common Pincushion
Broom Fork-moss
Fallacious Beard-moss
Cylindric Beard-moss
[Dilated Scalewort](#)
Grey-cushioned Grimmia
Cypress-leaved Plait-moss
Great Plait-moss
Heath Plait-moss
Common Feather-moss
[Southern Crestwort](#)
[Forked Veilwort](#)
Wood Bristle-moss
Anomalous Bristle-moss
White-tipped Bristle-moss
Lyell's Bristle-moss
Elegant Bristle-moss
Shaw's Bristle-moss
Nodding Thread-moss
Bank Haircap
Juniper Haircap
Bristly Haircap
Neat Feather-moss
[Even Scalewort](#)
Springy Turf-moss
Big Shaggy-moss
Intermediate Screw-moss
Marble Screw-moss
Great Hairy Screw-moss
Bruch's Pincushion
Frizzled Pincushion
Lesser Yoke-moss

[Liverworts in blue](#)

Reptiles

Reported by David Rous

Reptiles 2017

Adders

March/April

2 males 3 female south slope above the layby on the bracken

2 females along south bank on boundary to field.

1 male 1 female below the noddle.

1 male 1 female on west side of old football pitch.

June

1 male below ralphs mill

Grasssnake

May

1 Grasssnake top of south slope

Common lizard

April

1 on corner of old football pitch

May

1 next to path below Ralphs Mill

Slowworm

May-July

1 under tin next to concrete (seen almost every week)

Reptiles 2018

Adders

March/April

2 males 3 female south slope above the layby on the bracken

1 male 1 female below the noddle.

1 female on west side of old football pitch.

Common lizard

May

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