

PLANTS OF PEEBLES SHIRE
(Vice-county 78)

**A CHECKLIST
OF
FLOWERING PLANTS
AND FERNS**

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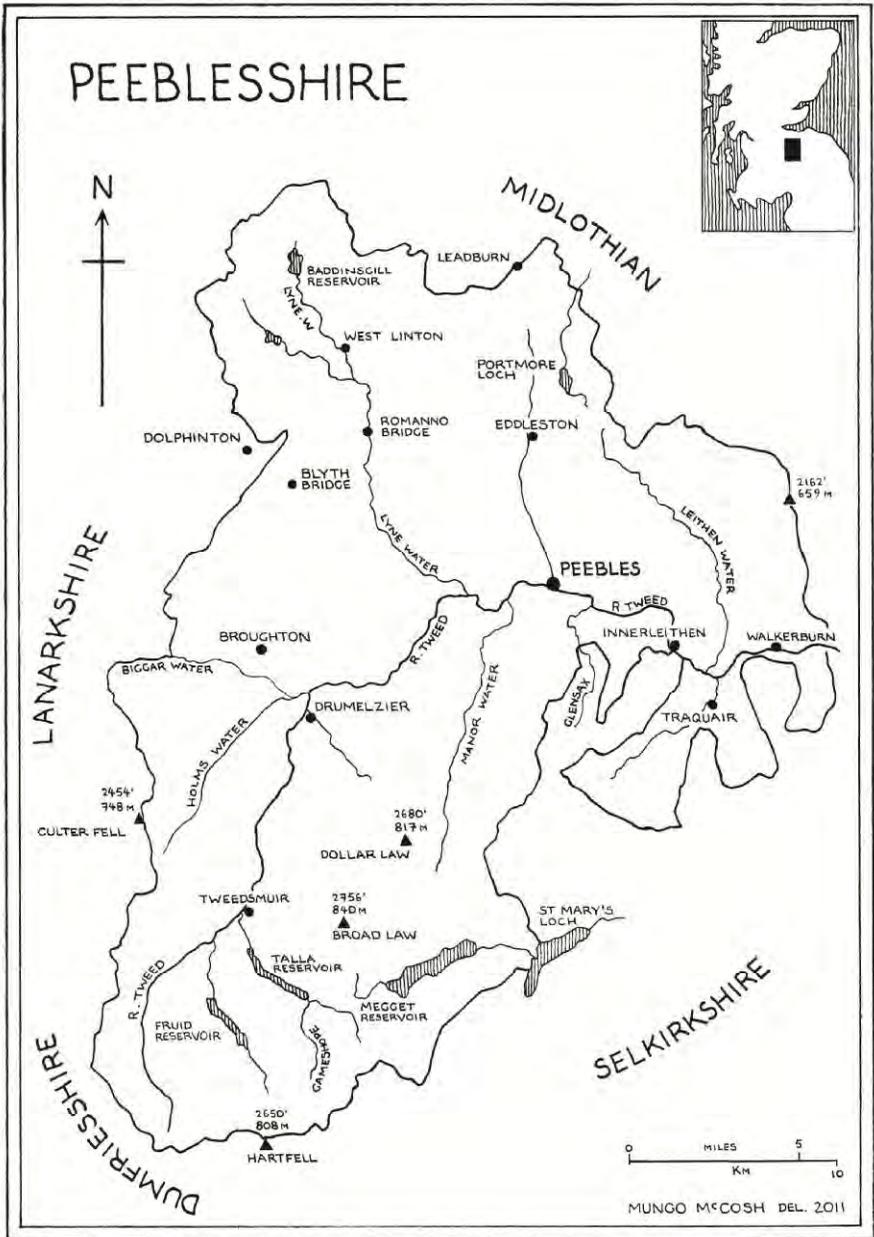


Neidpath Castle

Its rocks and grassland are home to scarce plants

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Peebleshire (v-c 78), showing main geographical features

Introduction

This book summarises current knowledge about the distribution of wild flowers in Peeblesshire. It is largely the fruit of many pleasant hours of botanising by the author and a few others and as such reflects their particular interests.

History of Plant Recording

Peeblesshire is thinly populated and has had few resident botanists to record its flora. Also its upland terrain held little in the way of dramatic features or geology to attract outside botanists. Consequently the first list of the county's flora with any pretension to completeness only became available in 1925 with the publication of the History of Peeblesshire (Eds, JW Buchan and H Paton). For this FRS Balfour and AB Jackson provided a chapter on the county's flora which included a list of all the species known to occur.

The first records were made by Dr A Pennecuik in 1715. He gave localities for 30 species and listed 8 others, most of which are still to be found. Thereafter for some 140 years the only evidence of interest is a few specimens in the national herbaria and scattered records in Lightfoot (1778), Watson (1837) and The New Statistical Account (1834-45).

In 1857 J Sadler made a trip up the Manor Water and recorded a further 25 species and meanwhile JB Lyall had begun to collect a herbarium of plants around Peebles. This is now lost but was apparently available to FRS Balfour when he compiled his list. 15 mostly uncommon species were included on Lyall's authority, among them Sticky Catchfly (*Lychnis viscaria*), Purple Saxifrage (*Saxifraga oppositifolia*) and Forked Spleenwort (*Asplenium septentrionale*). Several of these have not been refound but none can definitely be said to be an error.

Between 1865 and 1872 Professor JH Balfour took his students on field excursions to the West Linton area and elsewhere and recorded 40 species new to the county. These were not published until 1902 but the obvious gaps in knowledge of the county's flora had stimulated A Brotherston in 1879 and GC Druce from 1889 on to make more comprehensive lists which included those commoner species that earlier recorders had ignored. Isolated additions continued to be published in the reports of the Botanical Exchange Club until 1925 when Buchan's History appeared. The botanical chapter in that was a considerable achievement. All the previously published records were brought together and information on localities and frequency were added when available. 610 species and hybrids were included, 72 of them for the first time.

Many botanists have contributed records for this account but particular thanks are due to the late CM Morrison and, more recently, to LW Gaskell and K Velander in addition to specialists for help with the identification of Willows (RD Meikle), Roses (Rev. AL Primavesi), Brambles (GH Ballantyne, DE Allen, Alan Newton), Eyebrights and Monkeyflowers (AJ Silverside), Dandelions (AJ Richards), Hawkweeds (PD Sell) and Pondweeds (CD Preston).

Geographical Scope and Physical Features

The present list is confined to plants occurring in HC Watson's Vice-county 78, whose boundaries are appreciably different from the administrative county of Peeblesshire as it was before the local government reorganisation of 1974. In broad terms the area includes all the upper catchment of Tweed and its tributaries as far downstream as Holylee, but omitting Glensax, Flora Craig and part of Cardrona. On the other hand it does include all of the Megget Valley, which was part of Selkirkshire. The Tweed where it leaves Peeblesshire at Holylee is about 140m (460') above sea level. The highest point is on Broad Law at 840m (2756') and there are substantial areas over 600m around it and Hartfell on the

Dumfriesshire border as well as smaller areas on the Midlothian, Selkirkshire and Lanarkshire borders. So the county has an unusually high proportion of upland terrain. The valleys are mostly steep sided and narrow and the amount of good arable land limited. There are few large exposures of rock. There are several large reservoirs but no large unaltered natural lochs.

Geologically the county falls into two major divisions separated by a fault line running southwest from Leadburn to Blyth Bridge and Romano Bridge. North and west of this line the exposures are of Old Red Sandstone and Carboniferous series; south and east they are of Ordovician/Silurian age, frequently covered by drifts of boulder clay. Limestone is almost absent although minor exposures were worked in the past at Wrae, Macbiehill and Kilbucho. Differences in the flora across the county seem to owe more to rainfall and altitude than to the underlying geology.

Characteristics of the Flora

The general character of the flora is determined by the upland nature of the terrain and the predominance of sheep grazing as a land use. The commonest plant associations are those of acid moorland with a limited number of species predominating. Variety is added by the richer flora of flushes and burnsides and at lower levels road and riversides perform a similar function.

Some interesting alpine plants occur, but locally and in small quantity. The more notable include Alpine Willowherb (*Epilobium anagallidifolium*), Alpine Bistort (*Persicaria vivipara*), Dwarf Cornel (*Cornus suecica*), Alpine Saw-wort (*Saussurea alpina*), Alpine Foxtail (*Alopecurus borealis*) and Sheathing Sedge (*Carex vaginata*).

Other attractive plants are more widespread and may be locally common. Grass of Parnassus (*Parnassia palustris*), Hairy Stonecrop (*Sedum villosum*), Star Saxifrage (*Saxifraga stellaris*) and Mossy Saxifrage (*Saxifraga hypnoides*) fall into this category. At

lower levels Melancholy Thistle (*Cirsium heterophyllum*) often makes a good show. Pale-flowered Water Forget-me-not (*Myosotis stolonifera*) is widespread if local and in Peeblesshire is near its northern limit.

Four clubmosses are locally frequent in the hills and ferns are abundant. The vivid green of Parsley Fern (*Cryptogramma crispa*) often lights up the gray screes which can also carry Mountain Malefern (*Dryopteris oreades*) and the delicate Oak Fern (*Gymnocarpium dryopteris*). Sweet-scented Mountain Fern (*Oreopteris limbosperma*) is a regular feature of steep banks above hill streams.

Basic habitats are few and plants such as Early Marsh-orchid (*Dactylorhiza incarnata*) and Mountain Melic (*Melica nutans*) requiring such conditions are rare.

Some plants which were reliably recorded in the past are no longer to be found and seem to be extinct. Bird's Eye Primrose (*Primula farinosa*) has not been seen for many years and Yellow Marsh Saxifrage (*Saxifraga hirculus*) not since the 1950s. Soft Hawksbeard (*Crepis mollis*) has not been refound since it was collected in 1879 from a wood near Walker Burn.

Other interesting plants survive and prosper. The Tweed is one of the few rivers from which Graceful Pondweed (*Potamogeton x olivaceus*) is known. Green Figwort (*Scrophularia umbrosa*) is conspicuous if hardly common in early summer by ditches and rivers. Scurvy Grass (*Cochlearia pyrenaica ssp. alpina*) occurs in a bewildering array of forms from dwarf plants in high level flushes to luxuriant specimens by the Tweed. Bearberry (*Arctostaphylos uva-ursi*) was rediscovered in Drumelzier only in 1982 although it had first been recorded in Lightfoot (1778). The willows (*Salix* spp.) and sedges (*Carex* spp.) are well represented and the shattered rocks of Peeblesshire have turned out to be much to the taste of the hawkweeds (*Hieracium* spp.)

In recent years a number of mostly diminutive seaside, salt tolerant, plants have been recorded from road verges in the county. These now include Sea Pearlwort (*Sagina maritima*), Lesser Sea-spurrey (*Spergularia marina*), Greater Sea-spurrey (*Spergularia*

media, Sea Plantain (*Plantago maritima*), Saltmarsh Rush (*Juncus gerardii*) and Reflexed Saltmarsh-grass (*Puccinellia distans*)

Finally no account of the Peeblesshire flora can afford to ignore those decorative aliens which are now an established feature of the landscape. Monkey Flower (*Mimulus guttatus*) and less commonly Blood-drop-embels (*Mimulus luteus*) and their hybrids form bright ribbons along many streams. The conspicuous seed pods of New Zealand Willowherb (*Epilobium brunnescens*) stand out by nearly every hill stream. Slender Speedwell (*Veronica filiformis*) is common in short turf. Round villages the bright yellow flowers of Leopard's Bane (*Doronicum pardalianches*) are a feature of shady places, while here and there the pink-flowered Salmonberry (*Rubus spectabilis*) forms large thickets. The Red-berried Elder (*Sambucus racemosa*) is commoner than the native species and is to be preferred for its creamy flowers as well as its scarlet fruit.

Some people may be less enthusiastic about the conifers which now cover large areas of the upper Tweed Valley. Few species are involved and it remains to be seen if their monotony of appearance and paucity of ground flora are counterbalanced by the sheep-free habitat provided in their rides and along their margins.

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Conventions, Initials and Abbreviations

Nomenclature and sequence follows C. A. Stace's *New flora of the British Isles*, 2nd edition (1997).

The following conventions and abbreviations of recorders' names and herbaria are used in the Plant List.

Conventions

Recorded	Reliably recorded from a named site or area
Listed	Included in a list made by a reliable recorder and giving no cause for doubt
Reported	Recorded either by an unknown botanist or from a new area and requiring confirmation
*	Indicates species not seen by the author
[]	Indicates records which are certainly erroneous or give substantial cause for doubt
()	Indicates records which are not inherently improbable but where confirmation is desirable
(19)	Figures in brackets are the numbers of 5x5 km squares from which a plant has been recorded (out of the 48 in the v-c)

Recorder's initials and herbaria

AB	Brotherston, Andrew
AC	Copland, A
ACJ	Jermy, AC
AJS	Silverside, AJ
AMS	Stirling, AMcG
AN	Newton, Alan
AT	Templeman, A
B	Balfour, FRS and Jackson, AB
BM	Herbarium of British Museum (Natural History)
CM	Morrison, Charles M
CN	Newbold, C
COB	Badenoch, CO
DAR	Ratcliffe, Dr DA
DEA	Allen, DE
DH	Hawker, D
DK	Knott, D
DMcK	McKean, DR
E	Herbarium of Royal Botanic Gardens, Edinburgh
EM-R	Milne-Redhead, E
EPB	Beattie, Miss EP
GCD	Druce, GC
GHB	Ballantyne, GH
GL	Herbarium of Glasgow University
GV	Gaskell, LW & Velandar, K
Hope	Hope, Rev. J,
HMcH	HcHaffie, Heather
JBL	Lyall, JB
JGR	Roger, JG
JHB	Balfour, Prof. JH
JHP	Penson, JH
JJD	Day, JJ
L	Lightfoot, Rev. J
LWG	Gaskell, LW

MANCH	Herbarium of Manchester University
MEB	Braithwaite, Michael E
MMA	Allan, Mrs MM
NMW	Herbarium of National Museum of Wales
NSA	New Statistical Account of Scotland - Skirling
NTHH	Holmes, NTH
P	Pennecuik, Dr A
PM	Macpherson, Dr P
PSG	Green, PS
RCLH	Howitt, RCL
RH	Hunter, Rona
RL	Learmonth, R
RP	Payne, R
RR	Robertson, Ruth
RS	Singleton, Reuben
RWMC	Corner, Dr RWM
TMB	Bell, TM

Abbreviations

agg.	aggregate
et al	et alia; and others
nr	near
spn.	specimen
s.l.	sensu lato; in a broad sense
sp.	species (singular)
spp.	species (plural)
s.s.	sensu stricto; in a narrow sense
ssp.	subspecies (singular)
sspp.	subspecies (plural)
v-c	vice-county

Plant List

LYCOPODIACEAE

- Huperzia selago** Fir Clubmoss
Local but occasionally frequent in the hills; rocks and moorland (13)
- Lycopodium clavatum** Stagshorn Moss
Local on moorland and in woods (19)
- [*Lycopodium annotinum* Interrupted Clubmoss
Listed in Druce (1932), but uncorroborated. There is an 1834 specimen in BM from the Pentlands above Swanston (v-c83)]
- Diphasiastrum alpinum** Alpine Clubmoss
Locally frequent on the higher hills, mostly to the south (10)

SELAGINELLACEAE

- Selaginella selaginoides** Lesser Clubmoss
Frequent, flushes and wet places in the hills (15)

ISOETACEAE

- Isoetes lacustris*** Common Quillwort
Gameshope Loch, 1981 (CN)

EQUISETACEAE

- Equisetum hyemale** Dutch Rush
Medwyn Mains
- Equisetum fluviatile** Smooth Horsetail
Common, mostly in the north and centre of the county (18)
- Equisetum x litorale*** (arvense x fluviatile)
N Esk reservoir (HMCh); Portmore Loch (1960, GM-R)
- Equisetum arvense** Field Horsetail
Common (37)
- Equisetum pratense** Shady Horsetail
Nr Peebles (1866, JBL); Lyne Water nr Wester Happrew (1996), a good population of small plants

- Equisetum sylvaticum** Wood Horsetail
 Local: grassy banks, damp woods, hill flushes to 2300' (11)
- Equisetum palustre** Marsh Horsetail
 Common in wet places (24)

OPHIOGLOSSACEAE

- Botrychium lunaria** Moonwort
 Very local and sporadic, but widespread, in old grassland.
 Easily overlooked and perhaps under-recorded (10):
 Romanno Mill (P); Kirnie Law; Baddinsgill; Medwynhead;
 Back Burn, Winterhope; Kippit Hill; Langlawhill;
 Blindewing; N Esk Reservoir
- Ophioglossum vulgatum*** Adder's Tongue
 Heathpool Common, in wet pasture and also in grassy places
 on the edge of moorland in the same general area (1995, AC).
 Probably elsewhere, but readily overlooked

OSMUNDACEAE

- Osmunda regalis** Royal Fern
 Dawyck; Stobo. Both certainly introduced

ADIANTACEAE

- Cryptogramma crispa** Parsley Fern
 Locally frequent, mostly on screes especially in the south (11)

HYMENOPHYLLACEAE

- [*Hymenophyllum tunbrigense* Tunbridge Filmy-fern
 Listed in 1851 by GS Blackie. Uncorroborated and probably
 an error for the following]
- Hymenophyllum wilsonii** Common Filmy-fern
 Rare. Talla Linn, in a small area (1972). Reported in B from
 Megget, but no suitable habitat is known

POLYPODIACEAE

- Polypodium vulgare s.l.** Common Polypody
Common on rocks and by burns (22). All specimens seen so far seem to be the commonest of the three segregates,
Polypodium vulgare s.s.

DENNSTAEDTIACEAE

- Pteridium aquilinum** Bracken
Common throughout (40)

THELYPTERIDACEAE

- Oreopteris limbosperma** Lemon-scented Fern
Common: well drained banks and streamsides in the hills (21)
Phegopteris connectilis Beech Fern
Local: rocky banks and woods, mostly in the south (12): Talla Linn; Fairliehope Burn

ASPLENIACEAE

- Asplenium adiantum-nigrum** Black Spleenwort
Rare, rocks and woods: Gameshope Burn (1967); Woodend (1999); Glendean (1976)
Asplenium trichomanes Maidenhair Spleenwort
Widespread on mortared walls, occasional on rocks (18).
Records are assumed to be of **ssp. quadrivalens** except for authenticated specimens of **ssp. trichomanes** from: Cowie's Linn; Roger's Kirk, Medwyn Water
Asplenium viride Green Spleenwort
Rare and local, on moist rocks: Glen (1858, JBL); Garelet Hill; Gameshope Burn; Medwyn Water
Asplenium ruta-muraria Wallrue
Frequent locally on mortared walls; occasional on rocks as at Priesthope Burn and Medwyn Water (19)
Asplenium septentrionale Forked Spleenwort
Extinct. Formerly on walls of Neidpath Castle (JBL)

Ceterach officinarum Rustyback Fern
Extinct. Formerly present as several small plants,
?introduced, on a garden wall in Peebles, but destroyed by
repointing (1976, CM). A 1963 record by TMB may have
referred to the same site

Phyllitis scolopendrium Hartstongue
Rare and local, usually on mortared walls (7): Glen; Dawyck;
Stobo; Garvald House; Walkerburn and possibly introduced
in most of these. On a bridge abutment, near Henderland.
Perhaps native by Lyne at West Linton

WOODSIACEAE

Athyrium filix-femina Lady Fern
Common (30)

Cystopteris fragilis Brittle Bladder-fern
Widespread but rather local: rocks and mortared walls (18)

DRYOPTERIDACEAE

Dryopteris filix-mas Male Fern
Common (31)

(*Dryopteris x mantoniae* (*filix-mas* x *oreades*)).

Shown in Jermy et al (1978) for four hectads but no vouchers
have been traced and confirmation is desirable)

Dryopteris affinis Scaly Male Fern
Common and locally abundant (36)

Dryopteris oreades Mountain Male Fern
Frequent in the south and east, screes and rocks (16)

Dryopteris dilatata Broad Buckler Fern
Common (36)

Dryopteris x deweveri* (*carthusiana* x *dilatata*)
Open burnside, Polmood (1972, ACJ); doubtless elsewhere

- Larix decidua** European Larch
 Introduced at Dawyck about 1725 and widely planted since,
 but now less common than the two following
- Larix x marschlinsii** (decidua x kaempferi) Hybrid Larch
 Widely planted
- Larix kaempferi** Japanese Larch
 Widely planted
- Pinus sylvestris** Scots Pine
 Widely planted and regenerates freely
- Pinus contorta** Lodgepole Pine
 Planted on poor soils
- Pinus mugo** Mountain Pine
 Planted at Dawyck

CUPRESSACEAE

- Juniperus communis ssp. communis** Juniper
 Local, usually as odd bushes by rocky burns (12); Bitch
 Craig, Manor; Garliecleuch Burn, Winterhope; Scrape Burn,
 Dawyck; Williamslee Burn; nr Rodono; Whim; Bold Burn.
 Locally abundant by Rae Burn, Hundleshope

TAXACEAE

- Taxus baccata** Yew
 Planted in mixed woods and occasionally self-sowing. On
 scree at Drumelzier

NYMPHAEACEAE

- Nymphaea alba** White Water Lily
 Introduced, Rachan
- Nuphar lutea** Yellow Water Lily
 Introduced, Rachan; Whim

RANUNCULACEAE

- Caltha palustris** Kingcups
 Common (43). Small forms extend high into the hills

- Trollius europaeus** Globe Flower
Local and rather rare (7). Upper Kidston (1859, JBL); Garelet Hill; Talla Linns; Talla Bridge; Polmood Craig; Gameshope Burn; Garlie Cleuch; Tweeddale Burn; N Esk valley
- Aconitum napellus s.l.** Monkshood
Occasional in waste places and by roads, usually as a garden outcast (5). An early record from Portmore Woods may represent **Aconitum napellus s.s.** but the more recent ones, Dolphinton, Lochurd, Innerleithen, were probably **Aconitum x cammarum**
- Actaea spicata*** Baneberry
Extinct, Stobo (B). Probably a short lived escape from the gardens
- Anemone nemorosa** Wood Anemone
Locally common, woods and moorland (22)
- Anemone apennina** Blue Anemone
Introduced in Traquair Churchyard since 1963 and still present
- Ranunculus acris** Meadow Buttercup
Common (40)
- Ranunculus repens** Creeping Buttercup
Common (43)
- Ranunculus bulbosus** Bulbous Buttercup
Locally frequent, mostly in the Tweed Valley (8): Holylee; Neidpath; Mossfennan Haugh; Badlieu. Also Talla; Fruid; Kippit Hill
- Ranunculus sardous*** Hairy Buttercup
Casual: W Linton
- Ranunculus auricomus** Goldilocks
Rare and scattered, woods and scrub. Innerleithen (1988); Kailzie (1999); Lyneside, Beggarpeth Bridge (1981); Netherurd Mill (1997)
- Ranunculus flammula** Lesser Spearwort
Common, wet places (32)

- Ranunculus ficaria** Lesser Celandine
Common (28). Both **ssp. bulbifer** and **ssp. ficaria** are frequent
- Ranunculus hederaceus** Ivy-leaved Water Crowfoot
Widespread and frequent in muddy places (17)
- Ranunculus omiophyllus** Round-leaved Water Crowfoot
Rare. The most recent record is from the upper Leithen Water near Bowbeat Burn (1983). Earlier reports from Garvald; ditches near Broughton (Druce (1889))
- Ranunculus trichophyllus*** Thread-leaved Water Crowfoot
Rare. Leithen Water (1963, TMB); R Lyne, Romano Bridge (1972, OMS det. CDKCook)
- Ranunculus aquatilis s.s.** Water Crowfoot
Macbiehill Pond. Also throughout the Upper Tweed fide NTHH, 1974. Leithen Water; Walkerburn; Wester Happrew (all GV). Earlier records are uncertain because the name was used in an aggregate sense
- Ranunculus peltatus** Pond Water Crowfoot
Frequent, but seemingly confined to the NE of the county (12). Portmore; Leithen Water; Baddinsgill; Craighburn; Walker Burn; Whim; W Linton; Dawyck
- Ranunculus penicillatus ssp. pseudofluitans** Stream Water Crowfoot
Widespread and nearly constant in R Tweed below Stanhope (9); Spittal Burn. All records det. NTHH
- Aquilegia vulgaris** Columbine
Occasional as an outcast or garden escape (7): Venlaw Quarry; Drumelzier; Innerleithen; Walkerburn; established on a steep bank near Menzion Linn, Fruid
- Thalictrum minus*** Lesser Meadow Rue
Probably introduced: a few plants on a ruinous dyke S of Newhall (1994); roadside N of Macbiehill (1999); roadside wood, Pirn

Thalictrum alpinum

Alpine Meadow Rue

Rare and local (4): Little Craig, Cramalt; Talla Craig; Ballaman Hill; NW of Chalk Ridge Edge

BERBERIDACEAE

Berberis vulgaris

Barberry

Introduced in hedges and locally abundant as at Stobo, but also bird sown(7). Tweedsmuir; Stirkfield; Rosetta; Scotsmill; Whim; Underscar rocks, at 1300'; Hundleshope Farm

Mahonia aquifolium

Oregon Grape

Introduced on various estates and more or less naturalized. Glen; Venlaw; Glenormiston; Portmore. Roadside near Traquair

PAPAVERACEAE

Papaver somniferum

Opium Poppy

Occasional in waste places or as a garden weed (6): Horsbrugh Quarry; Scotstoun; Wester Haprew; Traquair House; Chapelhill Fm; Walkerburn

Papaver rhoeas

Common Poppy

Rare as a field weed or on waste ground(3): Noblehall; Peebles; Romano Bridge; Innerleithen (2011, LWG). Perhaps formerly more frequent as a weed of corn.

Papaver dubium

Long-headed Poppy

Occasional on waste ground, rarely as field weed (10)

Papaver argemone*

Prickly Poppy

Listed in B without locality as a casual

Meconopsis cambrica

Welsh Poppy

Frequent and persistent on roadsides and banks as a garden escape or outcast (18)

Chelidonium majus*

Greater Celandine

?Extinct. Listed in B without locality

FUMARIACEAE

- Dicentra formosa** Bleeding-heart
Garden throwout, Innerleithen(GV)
- Pseudofumaria lutea** Yellow Corydalis
Persisting on walls (3), Hay Lodge Park, Peebles; Old Kirkhope; Innerleithen
- Ceratocarpus claviculata** Climbing Corydalis
Locally abundant in a larch wood above Loch Eddy; formerly at Rachan.
- Fumaria capreolata** White Ramping Fumitory
Rare or overlooked in waste places: Stobo (spn. BM); Kingsmeadows; turnip field, Traquair
- Fumaria muralis ssp. boraei** Common Ramping Fumitory
Frequent in waste places and fields (14)
- Fumaria purpurea** Purple Ramping Fumitory
Uncommon, arable weed (5); Portmore (1981, MEB); Drochil Castle (2011, GV); Glenormiston(2010, GV; Milkieston(2011, GV)
- Fumaria officinalis** Common Fumitory
Frequent in disturbed ground, but probably under-recorded (16).

ULMACEAE

- Ulmus glabra** Wych Elm
Widespread and formerly common. The long term effects of Dutch elm disease are unknown but in the shorter term elms have ceased to be prominent in the landscape. (23). **Ulmus procera**, **Ulmus x hollandica** and **Ulmus plotii** have all been reported rarely as planted specimens, none recently
- Humulus lupulus*** Hop
Listed in Druce (1932). Surviving amongst *Picea abies* nr Lamancha (GV)

URTICACEAE

- Urtica dioica** Stinging Nettle
Common throughout (39)
- Urtica urens** Small Nettle
Rare as a weed of arable or waste ground: Williamslee (1969); Manor (1973); Kailzie (1978)
- Parietaria judaica** Pellitory-of-the-wall
Neidpath Castle
- Soleirolia soleirolii** Mother of thousands
Glen, at the foot of a wall, in shade

MYRICACEAE

- [*Myrica gale* Bog Myrtle
Listed in Druce (1932), but uncorroborated. It does occur in Dumfriesshire and Selkirkshire]

FAGACEAE

- Fagus sylvatica** Beech
Commonly planted and seeding itself here and there (30)
- Quercus petraea** Sessile Oak
Occasionally planted as at Innerleithen; Glen; Manorfoot, but possibly under-recorded (10)
- Quercus robur** Common Oak
Frequently planted, as at Neidpath; Dawyck; Cardrona; W Linton; Stobo (11)

BETULACEAE

- Betula pendula** Silver Birch
Frequent (23). Records from the south of the county are almost absent
- Betula pubescens** Downy Birch
Rather common throughout the county and more frequent in the hills than *B. pendula* (23)

- Betula nana*** Dwarf Birch
 Reported in Hudson's Flora Anglica (1778) as 'Found in Twedale by Sir Jas Nasmyth'. The record could hardly be discounted as the second Sir Jas Nasmyth of Posso and Dawyck was a noted botanist. The most likely area for the plant seemed to be the hills bordering the Manor Valley, but a voucher collected from Lee Pen near Innerleithen in 1855 has recently been found in E
- Alnus glutinosa** Alder
 Common and widespread by streams (24)
- Alnus incana** Grey Alder
 Occasionally planted as at Drochil and Lamancha
- Carpinus betulus** Hornbeam
 Occasional as a planted tree, usually in the policies of large houses (5); Peebles; Newhall; Whim; Castle Craig; W Linton; Stobo
- Corylus avellana** Hazel
 Widespread but hardly common and usually as scattered bushes on banks and streamsides (15). Dominant on a steep bank of scree at Henderland

CHENOPODIACEAE

- Chenopodium bonus-henricus** Good King Henry
 Not infrequent in waste places, usually near habitation (11):
 Neidpath; Dawyck; W Linton
- [*Chenopodium opulifolium* Grey Goosefoot
 Listed in Druce (1932) but uncorroborated]
- Chenopodium album** Fat-hen
 Frequent and sometimes abundant as a field weed (17).
 Possibly under-recorded
- Atriplex prostrata*** Spear-leaved Orache
 Occasional, waste places; Peebles (Druce (1910)); Chapelhill Fm; Glenormiston; Cringletie; Walkerburn (all GV)

Atriplex patula Common Orache
Frequent, roadsides and waste places (10). Probably under-
recorded

PORTULACACEAE

Claytonia perfoliata* Spring Beauty
Introduced: Eddleston (B)

Claytonia sibirica Pink Purslane
Frequent by streams and in woods, near villages (11)

Montia fontana Blinks
Common in wet places (34). Both **ssp. fontana** and
variabilis occur, but their distribution is unknown

CARYOPHYLLACEAE

Arenaria serpyllifolia ssp. serpyllifolia Thyme-leaved Sandwort
Occasional on rocks, walls and shingle (7): Peebles;
Neidpath; Macbiehill; Cardrona; Colquhar

Arenaria serpyllifolia ssp. leptoclados Lesser Thyme-leaved Sandwort
Scarce (4): roadside, W of Holylee; Walkerburn Station; old
railway, Manorfoot; Leithen shingles

Arenaria balearica Mossy Sandwort
Long surviving, with other introductions, on a wet bank at
Talla Reservoir

Moehringia trinervia Three-nerved Sandwort
Locally frequent in woods (8): Newhall (1971) and the lower
Tweed Valley

Stellaria nemorum* Wood Stitchwort
'Moist woods at Glen' (1858, JBL). It was reported from
Fairliehope recently but this requires confirmation

Stellaria media Chickweed
Common (27)

Stellaria pallida Lesser Chickweed
In a heavily grazed field, Nether Pirn (1996)

- Stellaria holostea** Greater Stitchwort
Widespread and rather common in long grass on roadsides and banks (19). Probably under-recorded
- Stellaria palustris** Marsh Stitchwort
Locally frequent in one site, Putt's Pool, Innerleithen, a marshy oxbow of Tweed, where its visibility depends on the grazing regime
- Stellaria graminea** Lesser Stitchwort
Common throughout the county (31)
- Stellaria alsine** Bog Stitchwort
Common throughout the county (36)
- Cerastium arvense** Field Mouse-ear
Occasional, dry grassy banks (4): Dolphinton; arable weed and on a scar above the water, Medwynhead; roadside, Hallyne; Shaw Hill, Coulter; Peebles
- Cerastium tomentosum*** Snow in Summer
Garden escape or outcast (3); Traquair; Walkerburn; Eddleston
- Cerastium fontanum** Common Mouse-ear
Common throughout the county (41)
- Cerastium glomeratum** Sticky Mouse-ear
Common (29)
- Cerastium diffusum** Sea Mouse-ear
Baddingsgill Reservoir (1999)
- Cerastium semidecandrum** Little Mouse-ear
Neidpath
- Myosoton aquaticum*** Water Stitchwort
Only known, very dwarfed, as a garden weed at Traquair House
- Sagina nodosa** Knotted Pearlwort
Thinly scattered, mostly in flushes (8): Baddingsgill; Medwynhead; Williamslee; Medwyn Mains; Heathpool; nr Skirling; Kingledores Burn
- Sagina subulata*** Awled Pearlwort
Rare: Dolphinton (1920, AT); Romanno (B); Neidpath (JGR)

- Sagina procumbens** Procumbent Pearlwort
Common (36)
- Sagina apetala ssp. erecta** Annual Pearlwort
Uncommon and local, usually in old quarries (7): Glen (1918, GCD); Broughton Station; Dolphinton; Pirn; Edston; Stobo; Walkerburn; Upper Glendean(GV)
- Sagina maritima*** Sea Pearlwort
Roadside, Hallyne (2011, GV)
- Scleranthus annuus** Annual Knawel
Rare (4): Walkerburn; Broughton Place. Old records from Cross Cryne, Lamancha/Eddleston and Dolphinton/W Linton
- Spergula arvensis** Corn Spurrey
Frequent as an arable weed (16)
- Spergularia marina** Lesser Sea Spurrey
Four records since 1996 on roadsides: Dolphinton; Netherurd; Wester Happlew; Badlieu, where it forms a narrow green continuous strip at the edge of the tarmac
- Spergularia media*** Greater Sea Spurrey
Walkerburn(2011, GV)
- Spergularia rubra** Sand Spurrey
Occasional and recently confined to forestry tracks(6): Lyne (Druce (1889); Flint Hill; Leithen Valley; Menzion; Megget valley; Walkerburn
- Lychnis flos-cuculi** Ragged Robin
Common (30)
- Lychnis viscaria*** Sticky Catchfly
?Extinct. Recorded from Glen by JBL about 1850. The exact site is unknown
- Agrostemma githago*** Corn Cockle
Extinct. Listed in B without locality
- Silene vulgaris** Bladder Champion
Scattered in the centre of the county (9): Cross Cryne; Kilbucho; Manor Bridge; Lyne Station; Venlaw; Shiphorns; Dawyck

- Silene noctiflora*** Night-flowering Catchfly
Venlaw (B), doubtless casual
- Silene latifolia** White Campion
Occasional, roadsides, streamsides and waste places (7):
Horsbrugh Castle; Tweedside; Eddleston Water; nr Portmore;
Innerleithen; Walkerburn
- Silene x hampeana*** (latifolia x dioica)
Thinly scattered (7): W Linton (1978, CM); Waterheads;
Innerleithen; Walkerburn; Wester Happlew
- Silene dioica** Red Campion
Frequent, but seemingly restricted to the NE of the county
(12)
- Dianthus deltoides*** Maiden Pink
Probably introduced: in unmown grass at Glen (1918, GCD);
Broughton (1955, EPB), presumably a garden escape

POLYGONACEAE

- Persicaria bistorta** Bistort
Occasional near habitation, almost certainly introduced (8):
Glen; Traquair; Haylodge Park; Kidston Mill; Eddleston;
Portmore; Broughton; Dawyck; Manorfoot(GV)
- Persicaria vivipara** Alpine Bistort
Rare and local (8): Baddinsgill; Fairliehope; Craigy Middens;
Talla Linn; Talla Craig; Garlie Cleuch; Manorhead; Chalk
Ridge Edge. Historic records also from Blyth Muir and
Lyneside near Romanno
- Persicaria amphibia** Amphibious Bistort
Frequent and locally abundant, but as yet no records from the
south of the county (15)
- Persicaria maculosa** Redshank
Common, arable weed (18) but probably under-recorded
- Persicaria lapathifolia*** Pale Persicaria
Said in B to be not uncommon, but not so now; one doubtful
record from Innerleithen about 1950; Eshiels(2009, GV)

- Persicaria hydropiper** Water Pepper
 Not infrequent near water (7): Baddinsgill; Portmore;
 Cappercleuch; Tweed above and below Peebles
- Polygonum arenastrum** Equal-leaved Knotgrass
 Scattered and probably under-recorded on tracks and bare
 places (7): Medwynbank; Stonypath; Eastloch; Langhaugh;
 Chapelhill Fm; Eshiels. First noted by GCD in 1911
- Polygonum aviculare** Common Knotgrass
 Common (18)
- Fallopia japonica** Japanese Knotweed
 Naturalized infrequently near habitation (7): Portmore;
 Peebles; Dawyck; Glenormiston; Carlops; Patervan. The plant
 does not seem in Peeblesshire to be the invasive threat that it
 is in milder climates
- Fallopia convolvulus** Black Bindweed
 Rather frequent as an arable weed (11)
- Rheum x hybridum** Rhubarb
 An occasional outcast or relic: Winterhope Burn; Rigs Burn,
 nr Tweed
- Rumex acetosella** Sheeps Sorrel
 Common (25)
- Rumex acetosa** Sorrel
 Common (35)
- Rumex pseudoalpinus*** Monk's Rhubarb
 Extinct. Formerly at Leadburn (1920, AT)
- Rumex longifolius** Northern Dock
 Not infrequent and occasionally locally abundant on
 roadsides (11): Tweedsmuir: Skirling; Lochurd;
 Whim; Wester Haprew; Cademuir; Horsburgh; Neidpath;
 Innerleithen; Portmore
- Rumex x propinquus*** (crispus x longifolius)
 Roadside, nr Innerleithen (1979, GHB)
- Rumex x hybridus** (longifolius x obtusifolius)
 Neidpath; Innerleithen

- Rumex hydrolapathum*** Water Dock
In a pond, Dawyck (1999, MEB), doubtless introduced
- Rumex crispus** Curled Dock
Common (23)
- Rumex x pratensis*** (*crispus* x *obtusifolius*)
Listed by AB, and likely to occur
- Rumex conglomeratus*** Clustered Dock
Williamslee (B); Tweedside, Neidpath (1978, CM). Also listed by AB, but if it indeed occurs it is clearly not common and confirmation would be desirable
- Rumex sanguineus** Wood Dock
Not infrequent(8): Glenholm; Skirling; Baddinsgill; Cardon; Neidpath; Hallyne; Innerleithen; Walkerburn
- Rumex obtusifolius** Broad-leaved Dock
Common (24)
- Oxyria digyna** Mountain Sorrel
Locally frequent on rocks near Talla Reservoir (2)

CLUSIACEAE

- Hypericum perforatum** Perforate St John's Wort
Frequent (10); Polmood; Hallyne; Eddleston; Walkerburn; Peebles; Manor Sware; Glenormiston
- Hypericum x desetangsii*** Des Etang's St John's-wort
Two records only-Neidpath and Walkerburn (both GV)
- Hypericum maculatum ssp. obtusiusculum** Imperforate St John's Wort
Carlops (det. NK Robson) An earlier record, nr Peebles(B) may have been in error for *H. x desetangsii*
- Hypericum tetrapterum** Square-stemmed St John's Wort
Frequent in wet places (14)
- Hypericum humifusum*** Trailing St John's Wort
Perhaps never more than occasional. The only recent record is from turf fields at Ingraston, but there are isolated old records from Williamslee and Newhall

- Hypericum pulchrum** Slender St John's Wort
Common on moorland (31)
- Hypericum hirsutum** Hairy St John's Wort
Rare (5): Glen; Neidpath; Lyneside, W Linton; E of Peebles;
Nether Horsburgh; Walkerburn

TILIACEAE

- Tilia platyphyllos*** Large-leaved Lime
Planted at Traquair and probably elsewhere
- Tilia x europaea** (cordata x platyphyllos) Lime
Frequent as a planted tree (21)
- Tilia cordata*** Small-leaved Lime
Planted, Glen (1994, AN); Blyth Bridge(GV)

MALVACEAE

- Malva moschata** Musk Mallow
Roadsides from Edston to Walkerburn, nearly always as a white form, presumably of garden origin; the pink form at Walkerburn(2011, GV) Also listed in B from Eddleston.
Recently an obvious and intentional introduction with *Centaurea scabiosa* and *Centaureum erythraea* in a roadside planting near Beggarpath Bridge
- Malva sylvestris** Common Mallow
Regarded by B as frequent near houses, but the sole remaining station is Neidpath Castle
- Malva neglecta*** Dwarf Mallow
On waste ground, Peebles (1976, CM)

DROSERACEAE

- Drosera rotundifolia** Round-leaved Sundew
Common, wet places on moorland (20)

CISTACEAE

- Helianthemum nummularium** Common Rock Rose
Widely scattered and often locally common (25)

VIOLACEAE

- Viola odorata*** Sweet Violet
 ?Extinct introduction. Formerly recorded from Kirkton Manor (1874, JBL); Winkston (1874, JBL); Venlaw (B)
- Viola riviniana** Common Violet
 Common throughout (38)
- [*Viola canina* Heath Dog Violet
 No authenticated records]
- Viola palustris** Marsh Violet
 Rather common on wet moorland (22)
- Viola lutea** Mountain Pansy
 Locally common in hill grassland (22)
- Viola tricolor** Heartsease
 Occasional in waste places(8): W Linton; Roman Camp Wood; Kingsmeadows; roadside nr Howslack; track, Heathpool Common; Walkerburn; Whim Farm. On some sites confusion with *V. lutea* is possible
 (*Viola* x *contempta* (*tricolor* x *arvensis*)
 Reported from Glenormiston, 2010. Corroboration would be desirable)
- Viola arvensis** Field Pansy
 Frequent arable weed (12). Probably under-recorded

SALICACEAE

- Populus alba** White Poplar
 Rarely planted, as near Tweed opposite Barns
- Populus x canescens** Grey Poplar
 Occasionally planted: Tweedside, Peebles; Manorfoot; nr Drochil
- Populus tremula** Aspen
 Widespread but local, usually by water, occasionally on crags where it indicates some enrichment (15). Roadside W of Tweedsmuir; Gameshope Burn; Traquair; Cowies Linn; Black Cleuch, Fruid; Lyne Ford; side burn below Newhall; nr

Bitch Craig; Biggar Water, Broughton; crags, Drumerlie Burn; Tweed, Coomlees/Merlindale

Populus x canadensis Black Italian Poplar
Several old records from Peebles and Innerleithen; R bank of R Tweed west of Peebles (1999); Manorfoot (LWG) ?Under-recorded

Populus nigra Black Poplar
Traquair (1918, GCD). One vast fallen tree remained in 1983 between house and river

Salix spp. Willow
Peeblesshire has a rich selection of willows. Most of the records below, especially of the hybrids, are thanks to several visits to the county by RCL and B Howitt in the 1970s.

Salix pentandra Bay Willow
Native but also planted (11). Newhall (P); Cappercleuch; Ferniehaugh; Eddleston Water; Romano Bridge; Tweedsmuir; Whim; Lyneside nr Broomlee; old railway nr Edston

Salix fragilis Crack Willow
Probably always introduced, mostly in the centre of the county (10). Most of the records are of *var. decipiens*, notable for the lustrous red of the young shoots: Walkerburn; Leadburn; Traquair Mill

Salix x rubens (alba x fragilis)
One large tree, Well Burn, Eastfield

Salix alba White Willow
Scattered, mostly in NE(8); Eddleston (B); Tweedside, Kingledores; Manor Water; Lyne above Hamildean; nr Loch Eddy; Baddingsgill; Leadburn; Leithen Water

Salix triandra Almond Willow
Roadside, Hallyne; Tweedside nr Neidpath; Tweed above Traquair

Salix purpurea Purple Willow
?Always introduced (7). Tweedside: Dawyck, Edston; Horsbrugh Castle; Hallyne; Tweedsmuir; Baddingsgill

- Salix x rubra** (purpurea x viminalis) Green-leaved Willow
Peebles (Druce (1889); Tweedside, Horsbrugh Castle;
roadside, Lyne; Traquair Mill
- Salix daphnoides** European Violet Willow
Introduced (6). Tweedside nr Walkerburn; Leithen Water
- Salix viminalis** Osier
Frequent near water (12), as by Tweed
- Salix x sericans** (viminalis x caprea) Broad-leaved Osier
Traquair; Leithen Water, nr Tweed
- Salix x stipularis** (viminalis x caprea x aurita) Eared Osier
Lyneside below W Linton; Eddleston Water; Romanno
Bridge
- Salix x smithiana** (viminalis x cinerea) Silky-leaved Osier
Peebles; Lyne; Romanno Bridge; Eddleston; Baddingsgill;
Innerleithen
- Salix x fruticosa** (viminalis x aurita) Shrubby Osier
Peebles; Hallyne
- Salix caprea** Goat Willow
Widespread and common in woods and by water (23). All
records are assumed to be **ssp. caprea** but **ssp. sphacelata**
has been reliably reported from Talla Linn and could occur
elsewhere. It is known from Hermanlaw Cleuch a few miles
away in v-c 79
- Salix x reichardtii** (caprea x cinerea)
Probably under-recorded (2). Crown Head Bridge, Dawyck;
Gameshope Burn
- Salix cinerea** Grey Willow
Common and widespread in woods, hedges and by water (22)
- Salix x multinervis** (cinerea x aurita)
Frequent(7); Tweedsmuir; Kingledores; Eddleston Water;
Strawberry Hill, Fruid; Tweedside, Dawyck
- Salix x forbesiana** (cinerea x aurita x myrsinifolia)
Tweedside, Kingledores; Paddock Burn
- Salix x strepida** (cinerea x myrsinifolia)
Kingledores; Megget Water; Fruid Water (1995)

- Salix x laurina** (cinerea x phylicifolia) Laurel-leaved Willow
Kingledores; Talla; Megget Water; nr Eddleston (5):
Baddinsgill Reservoir (1999)
- Salix aurita** Eared Willow
Widespread and rather common, often by water or on
moorland (19)
- Salix x coriacea** (aurita x myrsinifolia)
Megget Water; Talla
- Salix x ludificans** (aurita x phylicifolia)
Two records only: Tweedsmuir; Megget Water
- Salix myrsinifolia** Dark-leaved Willow
Rare, usually as small isolated bushes by burns (4):
Baddinsgill policies; West Water; Talla Reservoir; Talla
Craig; Lyne Water, Tocherknowe
- Salix x tetrapla** (myrsinifolia x phylicifolia)
This very variable cross between *S. myrsinifolia* and *S. phylicifolia* is possibly commoner than either parent (6):
Tweedsmuir, Megget Water; Romanno Bridge; Tweedside
above Coomlees; Cramalt Burn. Probably under-recorded
- Salix phylicifolia** Tea-leaved Willow
Widespread and rather frequent near water (16) e.g. at
Gameshope Burn; Lyneside nr. Romanno Bridge; Eddleston
Water; Tweedsmuir
- Salix repens** Creeping Willow
Rare (3). Halmyre Bog (P); Baddinsgill Reservoir, in small
quantity (1991); White Moss, West Linton, one bush (1981).
Formerly on a small rocky knoll, Blyth Bridge Haugh (1965)
- [*Salix arbuscula* Mountain Willow
Erroneously reported in Meikle (1984)]
- Salix herbacea** Dwarf Willow
Locally abundant on some of the higher hills to the south (4):
Broad Law, NE slopes; Little Craig, Cramalt; Talla East Side;
heathery ledges, Talla Craig

BRASSICACEAE

- Sisymbrium officinale** Hedge Mustard
Occasional, roadsides, waste places (7): Walkerburn, Peebles;
Neidpath; Drochil; Hattonknowe
- Alliaria petiolata** Garlic Mustard
Frequent, hedges, roadsides, mostly in the main Tweed valley
(12)
- Arabidopsis thaliana** Thale Cress
Rather common on walls, dry rocks and disturbed ground
(16)
- Erysimum cheiranthoides*** Treacle Mustard
Scarce, waste places, fields (4): Romanno dunghills (P);
Drochil; Lamancha; Manor valley; Glenormiston(all LWG)
- Erysimum cheiri** Wallflower
Abundantly naturalised on walls at Neidpath; Drochil (B)
- Barbarea vulgaris** Wintercress
Frequent, roadsides, riverbanks (10): Skirling Mill; Hallyne;
Innerleithen
- Barbarea intermedia** Medium-flowered Wintercress
Roadsides, riverbanks: Holms Water, Rachan; Walkerburn;
Eddleston Water
- Rorippa nasturtium-aquaticum s.l.** Watercress
Watercresses are frequent in streams and ditches, but earlier
records do not distinguish the segregates(13). **Rorippa**
nasturtium-aquaticum s.s. has yet to be found but there are
records for **Rorippa microphylla** from Tweed below
Neidpath, Mossfennan; Heathpool Common and Linn Burn,
Carlops. **Rorippa x sterilis** seems to be more frequent(7),
with records from: Innerleithen; Walkerburn; Leithen Water;
Glenrath; Crookston Burn; Medwyn Mains; Wester Haprew
and Cambwell
- Rorippa palustris** Marsh Yellow-cress
Frequent in wet ground (7): Tweed, Dawyck; Walkerburn;
Portmore Loch; Windy Gow; Well Burn, Thriepland

- Rorippa sylvestris*** Creeping Yellow-cress
Tweed below Walkerburn; garden weed, Crook Inn
- Armoracia rusticana** Horse-radish
A rare garden escape: Tweedside (Druce (1910)); Peebles
- Cardamine amara** Large Bittercress
Common by streams and in wet woodland (19)
- Cardamine raphanifolia** Purple-flowered Bittercress
Leithen Water, Innerleithen
- Cardamine pratensis** Cuckoo Flower
Common in wet places throughout (36)
- Cardamine flexuosa** Wood Bittercress
Common in wet shady places (27)
- Cardamine hirsuta** Hairy Bittercress
In drier habitats than the preceding, railways, roadsides,
disturbed ground. Probably common but somewhat under-
recorded (22)
- Cardamine corymbosa*** New Zealand Bittercress
Garden weed: Stable Cottage, Broughton Place, 2000
- Arabis hirsuta** Hairy Rock-cress
Very local, on base-rich rocks (7): Talla Head; Gameshope
Burn; Garelet Hill; Medwyn Water; Ramsgill Craig;
Drumerlie Burn; Stonypath; Neidpath. Also on shingle near
Colquhar
- Lunaria annua** Honesty
Garden escape: West Linton; Black Barony
- Draba muralis** Wall Whitlow-grass
Locally abundant on a dry roadside bank west of Walkerburn
- Erophila verna agg.** Spring Whitlow-grass
Rather common in dry places (19). All three segregates occur,
of which **E. verna** is probably much the most frequent. It is
definitely recorded from Macbiehill and Gameshope
- Erophila majuscula*** Spring Whitlow-grass
The sole record is from Peebles, based on a spn. in E
- Erophila glabrescens*** Spring Whitlow-grass
Old spns. in E from West Linton and Peebles

- Cochlearia pyrenaica ssp. alpina** Pyrenean Scurvy-grass
 Frequent by Tweed down to Innerleithen and in the hills (17):
 Broad Law; Cramalt; Hartfell Rig; Medwynhead; roadside
 above Manor Sware
- [*Cochlearia micacea* Mountain Scurvygrass
 Recorded in 1910 by McTaggart Cowan from Medwynhead.
 Plants recollected from this site in 1995 by TCG Rich were
 not accepted as the genuine species]
- [*Camelina sativa* Gold-of-pleasure
 Listed in Druce (1932). If it occurred it must have been
 casual]
- Capsella bursa-pastoris** Shepherds Purse
 Common, arable weed; waste places(26)
- Teesdalia nudicaulis** Teesdalia
 Rare in quarries or on river shingle(4): Stobo(1777, Dr Hope
 in L); nr Dolphinton; Howford Quarry (1973, CM); Colquhar
 (1998)
- Thlaspi arvense** Pennycress
 Arable weed, occasional(7): Romanno dunghills (P); Linton,
 Tweeddale (Dr Burgess in L); Eddleston road; Scrogbank;
 Traquair; waste ground near Peebles; Drochil; Spittal Fm.
- Lepidium campestre*** Field Pepperwort
 Casual: Tweed at Peebles (Druce (1910); roadside near Stobo
 (1963, TMB)
- Lepidium heterophyllum** Smith's Cress
 Frequent by roads, on shingle and in waste places (9):
 Peebles; Neidpath; Eddleston Water; Talla Reservoir;
 Dolphinton
- Lepidium draba*** Hoary Cress
 Old railway, E of Peebles (1963, TMB)
- Coronopus didymus*** Lesser Swinecress
 Casual: Kingsmeadows, 1979
- Brassica rapa** Wild Turnip
 Arable weed, Drochil Castle (2011, spn. NMW)

- Brassica napus** Rape
Casual by roadsides on several occasions
- Sinapis arvensis** Charlock
Frequent and locally abundant as an arable weed (14)
- Sinapis alba*** White Mustard
Druce (1889), the only record
- Raphanus raphanistrum ssp. raphanistrum** Wild Radish
Arable weed, according to B common, but now apparently scarce (6): Drochil Castle; Tweedside, Barns; locally abundant, Polmood; nr Lyne; Walkerburn

RESEDACEAE

- Reseda luteola** Dyer's Rocket
Roadsides, quarries, waste places (6): Innerleithen; Howford; Peebles; Shiphorns; West Linton

EMPETRACEAE

- Empetrum nigrum ssp. nigrum** Crowberry
Common in moorland throughout (39)

ERICACEAE

- Rhododendron ponticum** Rhododendron
Widely planted(13): Glen; Castlecraig; Rachan; Portmore; Traquair; Garvald House; South Slipperfield; Whim
- Arctostaphylos uva-ursi** Bearberry
Long known as a local rarity and refound in 1982 (2): NE Peeblesshire fide Dr Walker; 'Hopes of Drumelzier' (Hope in L); Drumelzier Glen, several places: SW facing slopes at 1250' and further up at 1600'; Scrape Burn, on steep S facing slopes; locally near the track, close to the lower-most enclosure. Also, above Glenheurie Burn, Hearthstane(COB); Craig Head, Stanhope (RWMC)
- Calluna vulgaris** Heather
Common throughout the county and often locally dominant on the drier slopes (48)

- Erica tetralix** Cross-leaved Heath
Common on the wetter moorland (30)
- Erica cinerea** Bell Heather
Common on moorland, particularly on drier slopes (31)
- Vaccinium oxycoccos** Cranberry
Local but sometimes abundant with *Calluna* and *Sphagnum* on wet moorland (15): Whitefield Moss (P); Whim; Slipperfield Loch; Tweedsmuir; Hundleshope; Kingledores; Kingside; Megget/Winterhope; Dolphinton SSSI; Hope Burn, Mitchellhill
- Vaccinium vitis-idaea** Cowberry
Frequent on moorland (20)
- Vaccinium uliginosum** Bog Blaeberry
One plant on an irrigated ledge, Talla Craig (1988). A 1914 record by Blackwood 'one plant on the plateau south of Talla' may refer to the same locality
- Vaccinium myrtillus** Blaeberry
Common and locally dominant in the hills (47)

PYROLACEAE

- Pyrola minor** Lesser Wintergreen
Scarce, usually in woods; only recently seen at Dawyck (8). Halmyre Bog (P); near Dolphinton (1866, JHB); Leadburn; Bonnington Road wood, Peebles; nr Portmore Loch; Haswelldykes Farm; Rachan; Kingsmeadows Wood; roadside, Paddy's Pool; roadside above Thriepland
- [*Pyrola media* Intermediate Wintergreen
Woods about Kailzie (B). Probably a misidentification of *P. minor*]
- [*Pyrola rotundifolia* Round-leaved Wintergreen
Reported as occurring in Peeblesshire in Hooker's *Flora Scotica* (1821), clearly the basis for later listings by various authors. Not accepted in the absence of any localised record]

Orthilia secunda Serrated Wintergreen
 ?Extinct. Recorded in 1961 by DAR 'sparingly on Garelet Hill'. Never refound despite searching. It does occur a few miles away in Dumfriesshire

PRIMULACEAE

Primula vulgaris Primrose
 Common in woods and by burns (28)

Primula veris Cowslip
 Naturalised at Dawyck and Glen; Portmore

Primula farinosa Bird's Eye Primrose
 Extinct. Known since 1715 from a small marshy area between Dolphinton and West Linton. Last certainly recorded in 1920

Primula florindae Candelabra Primula
 Introduced (2): Loch Eddy; Lyne Water below Baddingsill
 [Hottonia palustris Water-violet
 Reported in B: 'Leadburn'. Certainly an error]

Lysimachia nemorum Wood Pimpernel
 Common, woods and burnsidcs (25)

Lysimachia nummularia Creeping Jenny
 Almost certainly introduced. The only records are from the Tweed valley within a few miles of Peebles(5)

Lysimachia vulgaris Yellow Loosestrife
 Now a rare garden escape: Carlops (1956, EPB), but a possible native record from Whim (Hope, 1765)

Lysimachia ciliata* Fringed Loosestrife
 Tweedside near Horsbrugh Castle (Druce (1910))

Lysimachia punctata Dotted Loosestrife
 An increasing garden escape or throw-out (6): first recorded from Romanno Bridge (1913, spn. BM); also Rachan; Innerleithen; Carlops; Stobo

Trientalis europaea Chickweed Wintergreen
 Rare on moors and under trees (4): E of Manorhead (c. 1914, D Macpherson); Thrashie Burn, Manor (B). An earlier reference in Hooker (1821), Blackhouse Heights, is to the

same area but could be either in v-c 79 or 78. Confirmed records from White Moss, W Linton (1979) and near Netherurd (1986, COB). Reported also from Baddinsgill and a birch wood at Portmore

Anagallis arvensis Scarlet Pimpernel
One reference only: Peebles (Druce (1910))

GROSSULARIACEAE

Ribes rubrum Red Currant
Scattered bushes, mostly by streams (11): Tweedside, Stobo; Merlindale; below Peebles; roadside, Eddleston; Lyne Water, W Linton; roadside, Oliver; wood, Wester Haprew

Ribes nigrum Black Currant
Widely naturalised by Tweed and elsewhere by water (14): Walkerburn; Stobo; Traquair; Eddleston Water; Lyne; Newhall; Leithen

Ribes sanguineum Flowering Currant
Occasional, sometimes clearly planted(6): Tweedside, Merlindale; Loch Eddy; woods, Kirkurd; Fairliehope; Dawyck; Innerleithen

Ribes alpinum Alpine Currant
Planted in hedges: Broughton; Tweedsmuir

Ribes uva-crispa Gooseberry
Frequent, roads, old railways, by water, woods (18). No records from the south

CRASSULACEAE

Crassula helmsii* New Zealand Pigmyweed
Glenhighton (1989, RP), confirming earlier record by RCLH

Sempervivum tectorum * Houseleek
Listed without locality by AB

Sedum rosea Roseroot
Talla Craig

- Sedum telephium** Orpine
Occasional by roads, old railways, rivers(6): Peebles;
Walkerburn; Traquair; Logan Burn; Bells Pool. Often an
obvious garden outcast
- Sedum spurium*** Caucasian stonecrop
Old railway W of Peebles (GV)
- (*Sedum rupestre* Rock Stonecrop
Reported from a lay-by S of Dewar (1988, DMcK)
- Sedum forsterianum** Stonecrop
Long established with other introductions on a steep bank at
Talla Reservoir; Leithen
- Sedum acre** Wall Pepper
Scattered on rocks and roadsides, usually near habitation (8)
Neidpath; Horsbrugh Quarry; roofs, Macbiehill; Whim;
Cardrona; Broughton Place; Walkerburn
- Sedum album** White Stonecrop
Introduced, mostly on rocks(5): railway N of Peebles;
Horsbrugh Quarry; Talla Reservoir; Over Menzion;
Walkerburn
- Sedum villosum** Hairy Stonecrop
Common in flushes and by streams in the hills (30)

SAXIFRAGACEAE

- Darmera peltata** Indian Rhubarb
Established at Stobo, Dawyck and the Glen
- Saxifraga hirculus*** Yellow Marsh Saxifrage
Extinct. Formerly in a very small area at Medwynhead. First
record by Dr Hunter, 1836. Last seen about 1958 in a gully
near Medwynhead Cottage, the site said to have been
destroyed later by a washout. Still known from adjoining part
of v-c 83
- Saxifraga stellaris** Star Saxifrage
Common in the southern hills (15)

- Saxifraga x urbium** London Pride
Garden escape or relict (4): Glenormiston; Glen; Old Kirkhope; Walkerburn
- Saxifraga hirsuta** Kidney Saxifrage
Long established on a steep bank at Talla Reservoir
- Saxifraga oppositifolia*** Purple Saxifrage
Extinct. 'Moist rock at Glen, c. 1865' (B). It still occurs in single sites in v-c 72 and v-c 77 and there may have been a small relict population at Glen, where other calcicoles are known
- Saxifraga granulata** Meadow Saxifrage
Scattered (7): by Tweed from Holylee to Lyne; Lyneside, Tocherknowe to West Linton; meadows, Castlecraig (spn. BM); by Quair, Glen (Druce (1889))
- Saxifraga hypnoides** Mossy Saxifrage
Local by burns and on wet rocks, mostly in the south (12): Manorhead; Broad Law; Williamslee; Lyneside; upper Glendean; abundant at Talla Reservoir
- Tolmiea menziesii** Pick-a-back Plant
Naturalised, sometimes abundantly (7): Glen; Newhall; Talla; Lyne above West Linton
- Tellima grandiflora** Fringecups
Naturalised in several spots (4): in a ravine, Black Barony; Portmore policies; Manorfoot; Innerleithen
- Chrysosplenium oppositifolium** Opposite-leaved Golden Saxifrage
Common throughout in wet places (45)
- Chrysosplenium alternifolium** Alternate-leaved Golden Saxifrage
Scarce and local (4): Quairside, Glen; Fawn Burn, Cardrona; Haylodge Park, Peebles
- Parnassia palustris** Grass of Parnassus
Widespread in flushes across the county (29)

ROSACEAE

- Spiraea salicifolia*** Bridewort
Only certainly known from a spn. in BM from Castlecraig

- Spiraea x rosalba** Intermediate Bridewort
Grant's Cottage, Castlecraig; quarry, Venlaw
- Spiraea x pseudosalicifolia** Confused Bridewort
Roadsides (4): Broughton; Carlops; Mountbog; Innerleithen
- Spiraea douglasii ssp. douglasii** Steeplebush
Established, mostly by roads (5) Neidpath/Haylodge Park;
Stobo; Romanno Bridge; Lyne; Noblehouse
- Holodiscus discolor** Oceanspray
Naturalised in quantity at Dawyck Arboretum (MEB et al,
1999)
- Filipendula vulgaris** Dropwort
Planted or garden escape: Glen (B); roadside,
Woodend/Juniper Bank (RL, 1994)
- Filipendula ulmaria** Meadowsweet
Common in wet places (43)
- Rubus chamaemorus** Cloudberry
Widespread and frequent on peat in the hills, usually at over
1500' (20): Baddinsgill; Whitehope Hill; Talla East Side;
Kingsbankhead; Old Burn
- Rubus saxatilis** Stone Bramble
Local on rocks (9): Gameshope Burn; Back Burn, Cardon;
Crooked Jock; Tweeddale Burn; Fairliehope Burn; Lyne
Water; Talla Linns; Craighope Burn, Leithen; Drumerlie
Burn
- Rubus odoratus** Purple-flowered Raspberry
Naturalised, Dawyck (MEB et al, 1999)
- Rubus idaeus** Raspberry
Common, woods, hedges (34)
- Rubus spectabilis** Salmonberry
Long established, sometimes forming large thickets (5):
roadside, Hazlieburn; Garvald quarry; Dolphinton; Leithen
Lodge; Castlecraig; Glen
- Rubus fruticosus agg.** Bramble
Brambles are not common and a combination of altitude and
climate restricts their vigour. For long they were thought to be

doubtfully native and some have clearly been introduced. They mostly occur as odd bushes by roads. The following segregates have been identified by GHB, DEA or AN:

- R. errabundus** (3)
- R. laciniatus** (1)
- R. leptothyrsos** (2)
- R. elegantispinosus** (1)
- R. nemoralis** (2)
- R. septentrionalis** (1)
- R. infestus** (2)
- R. anisacanthos** (1)
- R. radula** (3)
- R. dasyphyllus** (2)
- R. eboracensis** (1)
- R. latifolius** (5)
- R. tuberculatus** (1)

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| [<i>Sibbaldia procumbens</i> | Sibbaldia |
| Listed in 1851 from Manorhead by GS Blackie. Certainly an error] | |
| Potentilla palustris | Marsh Cinquefoil |
| Widespread and rather common in wet places (26) | |
| Potentilla anserina | Silverweed |
| Common, roadsides, waste places (29) | |
| Potentilla erecta | Tormentil |
| Common, grassland, moors (41) | |
| [<i>Potentilla anglica</i> | Trailing Tormentil |
| Listed in Druce (1932), but uncorroborated] | |
| Potentilla reptans | Cinquefoil |
| Occasional, roadsides, waste places (6): Eddleston; Peebles; Cardrona; Wakefield; Wrae | |
| Potentilla sterilis | Barren Strawberry |
| Common on rocks and banks (28) | |
| Fragaria vesca | Strawberry |
| Rather common on rocks and banks (25) | |

- Fragaria moschata*** Hautbois Strawberry
Listed for Glen as an introduction (B)
- Geum rivale** Water Avens
Common in wet places (33)
- Geum x intermedium** (geum x urbanum) Hybrid Avens
Occasional (7): Spitalhaugh; Portmore; E of Innerleithen;
Peebles; Waterheads; Traquair
- Geum urbanum** Wood Avens
Common in the north and centre (22)
- Agrimonia eupatoria** Agrimony
According to B, 'frequent', but clearly no longer so and
confined to the main valley (4): roadside nr Holylee;
Lynessmill; Glenormiston
- Agrimonia procera** Fragrant Agrimony
Steep bank of Tweed, Nether Horsbrugh, perhaps now
destroyed by roadworks
- Sanguisorba officinalis*** Great Burnet
A single record, presumably introduced, from the
uncultivated edge of a garden, Chapelgill, Broughton (1973,
JH Hendrie)
- Sanguisorba minor** Salad Burnet
Old railway nr Innerleithen (1962, TMB)
- Acaena inermis** Spineless Acaena
Slipway, Talla Reservoir (1980)
- Acaena novae-zelandiae*** Pirri-pirri-bur
In a wood near Leithen Lodge (GV)
- [*Alchemilla alpina* Alpine Lady's Mantle
Claimed in Chambers (1864) to occur. Certainly an error]
- Alchemilla vulgaris agg.** Lady's Mantle
Six Lady's Mantles occur in grassland in the county. **A. glabra** (43) is nearly ubiquitous, while **A. xanthochlora** (20) at lower levels and **A. filicaulis ssp. vestita** (24) where there is some base-enrichment are both widespread. **A. filicaulis ssp. filicaulis** has only two records, from tracks by Glenrath Burn and near Lonelyfield. **A. glomerulans*** occurred as a

casual on shingle by Lyne (1964, RWMC). **A. mollis** is a widespread outcast or garden escape (13): Glen; Venlaw; Newhall; Stobo; Eddleston; Walkerburn; Henderland

Aphanes arvensis Parsley-piert

Occasional in open habitats (6): Leithen Water; Nether Horsburgh; Traquair; Neidpath; West Linton; Thriepland Backshaw

Aphanes australis Slender Parsley-piert

In open habitats (10), possibly under-recorded: Leithen Water; Putts Pool; Neidpath; Loch Eddy; Portmore; Medwynhead; nr Nether Kidston

Rosa spinosissima Burnet Rose

Scattered bushes on screes or rocky burn-sides (9): Gameshope Burn; Muckle Chanter; Garelet Hill; near Glen; Hopecarton; Lyneside above Romanno Bridge; Manor valley

Rosa x sabinii (*pimpinellifolia* x *mollis*)

Innerleithen (spn. E)

Rosa rugosa Japanese Rose

Garden escape or outcast (6): roadside, Wester Haprew; Blyth Bridge; Talla Reservoir; Innerleithen; nr Whim

Rosa canina Dog Rose

Scarce, no doubt reflecting the lack of deciduous woodland (5): old railway, Dreva; roadside, Broughton/Biggar; quarry, Craighburn; trackside, Soonhope; roadside bank, Nether Horsburgh

Rosa x dumalis (*canina* x *caesia*)

Fairly frequent (5): roadside, Cappercleuch; trackside, Soonhope; roadside, Standalane Farm; old railway, Edston; roadside, N of Blyth Bridge

Rosa x molletorum (*canina* x *mollis*)

Soonhope

Rosa caesia ssp. caesia Hairy Dog Rose

Scarce: Peebles (spn. E); roadside, S of Romanno Bridge

- Rosa caesia ssp.glauca** Glaucois Dog Rose
 With *R. mollis*, the commonest roses in the county; scattered on burnsidés, by roads and old railways (16): Gameshope Burn; Menzion Linn; Carlops; Peebles; Innerleithen; Upper Leithen
- Rosa caesia x sherardii**
 Edston; Merlindale Bridge
- Rosa x glaucoides** (caesia x mollis)
 Glentress Forest (spn. E)
- Rosa sherardii** Sherard's Downy Rose
 Possibly underrecorded (5): Peebles (spn. E); Glen; Soonhope; Fairliehope; Well Burn, Thriepland
- Rosa mollis** Soft Downy Rose
 Widespread and locally frequent (14); Priesthope Burn; Standalane; Woodend; Polmood; Soonhope Burn
- Rosa rubiginosa** Sweet-briar
 Only near habitation and probably introduced (4): Peebles (Druce (1910)) Glen; Eddleston; Innerleithen
- Prunus spinosa** Sloe
 Frequent, hedges screes; woods, burnsidés scrub (16): Gameshope; Medwynhead; Goseland; Cappercleuch; Glenormiston; Walkerburn; Drumerlie Burn; Traquair
- Prunus domestica** Wild Plum
 Relict trees at Southside; Fairliehope track, Carlops
- Prunus avium** Gean
 Frequent in woods and elsewhere, probably mostly planted (21)
- Prunus padus** Birdcherry
 Frequent (14): by Tweed, Dawyck; Stobo; Portmore; Carlops; Newhall; cliffs of Lyne; Tweedsmuir
- Prunus laurocerasus** Cherry Laurel
 Established at Leithen Lodge
- Malus domestica** Apple
 Hedges, roadsides (6): Scrogbank; near Portmore; old railway, E of Lyne; Henderland; Chapelhill Fm

- Malus sylvestris*** Crab Apple
Eddleston Water(GV)
- Sorbus aucuparia** Rowan
Common throughout (43)
- Sorbus x thuringiaca*** (aucuparia x aria) A hybrid whitebeam
Formerly by a road near Stirkfield; wood near South Mains
(RH, 1970)
- Sorbus intermedia** Swedish Whitebeam
Planted at Underscar, Soonhope and doubtless elsewhere
- Sorbus aria** Whitebeam
Relict or bird sown: Lyneside above West Linton; Goseland
- Cotoneaster integrifolius** Entire-leaved Cotoneaster
Naturalised on scree: Scrape Glen, Dawyck.
- Cotoneaster horizontalis*** Wall Cotoneaster
On a quarry wall, nr Blyth Bridge (GV). (A further small-
leaved Cotoneaster is recorded from the foot of Garelet Hill,
Talla but has yet to be named)
- Cotoneaster simonsii** Himalayan Cotoneaster
In a strip with other planted trees, Hundleshope Farm;
Innerleithen
- Crataegus monogyna** Hawthorn
Common, but not yet recorded in the southwest (25)
- Crataegus x media***
In a hedge, Innerleithen (GV), ?bird-sown
- Crataegus laevigata*** Midland Hawthorn
Hay Lodge Park, Peebles, planted (LWG). Also reported from
Glen (Druce (1910)). Certainly introduced but requires to be
confirmed, as confusion with *C. x media* is possible

FABACEAE

- Anthyllis vulneraria ssp. vulneraria** Kidney Vetch
Probably introduced. The recent records are all from old rail
tracks: Walkerburn; Innerleithen; Peebles (Druce (1910));
Broughton Station; viaduct, Cardrona; Shiphorns but also
listed in P

- Lotus corniculatus** Bird's-foot-trefoil
Common throughout (42)
- Lotus pedunculatus** Greater Bird's-foot-trefoil
Common, but in wetter places than the preceding (31)
- Vicia orobus** Wood Bitter-vetch
Rare on rocks and banks and, despite searching, recently seen only in three stations (6): 'The Bield on the way to Moffat' (Hope, 1768); roadside rocks nr Eddleston (c. 1970, CM); Lyne, West Linton (c. 1970, AMS); waterfall, Cowie's Linn (RS); Meldon Bridge (RS); Upper Glendean (GV)
- Vicia cracca** Tufted Vetch
Common except in the south (27)
- Vicia sylvatica** Wood Vetch
Locally abundant but generally rare: Tweedside, E of Peebles (Druce (1910)); Lyneside from West Linton to Stonypath; lower crags, Codleteth Hill, Talla
- Vicia hirsuta** Tare
Frequent, dry rocks, railways, waste places (15): Leithen shingles; Traquair; Broughton; Eddleston; Waterheads
- Vicia tetrasperma** Smooth Tare
Roadside, W of Walkerburn (1978); waste ground, Innerleithen (1994, RL)
- Vicia sepium** Bush Vetch
Common, roadsides, banks (30)
- Vicia sativa ssp. nigra** Common Vetch
Frequent in grassland (13)
Ssp. sativa* has twice been recorded
- Vicia lathyroides** Spring Vetch
Very locally below the crags, Neidpath
- Lathyrus linifolius** Bitter-vetch
Common throughout (36)
- Lathyrus pratensis** Meadow Vetchling
Common in grassland, mostly in the north (26)

Ononis repens ssp. repens	Restharrow
Scattered in the north and east (8): Walkerburn; Pirn; Shiphorns; path to Lyne School; West Water; Fairliehope	
Melilotus altissima*	Tall Melilot
Casual: Walkerburn (Druce (1911))	
Medicago lupulina	Black Medick
According to B, 'frequent', but few recent records and possibly under-recorded (7): Peebles; Barns; Glenormiston; Broughton; dump near Horsburgh; Glenlude; Walkerburn	
Medicago polymorpha*	Toothed Medick
Listed by AB, doubtless casual	
Medicago arabica*	Spotted Medick
Listed by AB and in B as a casual	
Trifolium repens	White Clover
Common throughout (45)	
Trifolium hybridum	Alsike Clover
Roadsides and waste ground: about Peebles in several places (5); Innerleithen; Waterheads/Earlypier; Noblehall	
Trifolium campestre	Hop Trefoil
Mostly on old railways in the NE (7): Cardrona; Walkerburn; Peebles; Kidston Mill; Edston; Glenlude	
Trifolium dubium	Lesser Clover
Frequent in short grass (21)	
Trifolium pratense	Meadow Clover
Common and probably throughout (29)	
Trifolium medium	Zigzag Clover
Widespread and rather common (22)	
Trifolium striatum	Knotted Clover
Neidpath (1963), not seen since	
Trifolium arvense*	Hare's-foot Clover
Probably introduced(3): abundant, Peebles/Galashiels railway (Druce (1910)); E of Walkerburn; Peebles. No recent record	
Lupinus x regalis	Russell Lupin
A few plants on a bank at Stobo	

- Laburnum alpinum** Scottish Laburnum
One substantial tree, planted nr railway bridge, Cringletie
(1999)
- Cytisus scoparius** Broom
Widespread and rather common (24)
- Genista tinctoria ssp. tinctoria*** Dyer's Greenweed
Introduced: Rachan (c. 1960, EPB)
- Genista anglica** Petty Whin
Rare, but perhaps formerly more frequent(4): Whitefield
Moss (P); West Linton/Dolphinton (1872, JHB); Wolf Craigs,
Baddinsgill (B); Drumelzier Glen in several places
- Ulex europaeus** Gorse
Common and locally dominant except in the south (28)

HALORAGACEAE

- Myriophyllum alterniflorum** Alternate Water-milfoil
Frequent in lochs and streams (10): Gameshope Loch;
Macbiehill; Holm's Water; Stobo; Loch Eddy; Westloch,
Portmore; Leithen; widespread in Tweed

LYTHRACEAE

- Lythrum portula** Water-purslane
Lochs and reservoirs (5): near Lintoun (Macritchie (1795)); N
Esk Reservoir; Baddinsgill Reservoir; Portmore Loch;
Megget Reservoir

THYMELAEACEAE

- Daphne laureola*** Spurge-laurel
Introduced: Glen (B); Traquair churchyard (EPB)

ONAGRACEAE

- Epilobium hirsutum** Codlins and Cream
Local, not seen in the south (14): Baddinsgill; West Linton;
Crookston Burn; Well Burn, Thriepland

- Epilobium parviflorum** Hoary Willowherb
 Uncommon, wet places (5): Ferniehaugh; Medwyn Cottage;
 Thriepland Backshaw; Eddleston Water, Peebles; Carlops
- Epilobium montanum** Broad-leaved Willowherb
 Common, woods, hedges, burnsidcs (33)
- [**Epilobium tetragonum** Square-stalked Willowherb
 Recently listed for N Esk Valley, but out of range]
- Epilobium obscurum** Short-fruited Willowherb
 Widespread and probably common, marshes, flushes, wet
 places (21)
- Epilobium x vicinum*** (obscurum x ciliatum)
 The Mount (2004, PM)
- Epilobium x schmidtianum)*** (obscurum x palustre)
 Listed in B without locality
- Epilobium roseum** Pale Willowherb
 Rare (3): Broughton Station, abundant (1970, RH); twice
 recently in Peebles; Eddleston
- Epilobium ciliatum** American Willowherb
 Scattered, increasing(10): Leadburn (1960, EM-R); Romano
 Bridge and West Linton; roadside nr Tweedsmuir; Cowies
 Linn; Portmore Loch; Dawyck; Manor; Glenludc
- Epilobium palustre** Marsh Willowherb
 Common throughout (38)
- Epilobium anagallidifolium** Alpine Willowherb
 Rare and local (3): Cramalt Craig; on a wet bank, Polmood
 (1970); Posso Hope (2010, DH)
- Epilobium alsinifolium** Chickweed Willowherb
 Local, usually in small quantity (8); Gameshope Burn;
 Manorhead; Badlieu Burn; Polmood Burn; Williamslee Burn;
 Cramalt Burn; Drumelzier Glen; locally frequent, Rae Burn,
 Hundleshope and Posso Mill Burn
- Epilobium brunnescens** New Zealand Willowherb
 Nearly ubiquitous by hill burns (33)
- Chamerion angustifolium** Rosebay Willowherb
 Common throughout (40)

- Circaea lutetiana** Enchanter's Nightshade
 Scattered, woods, policies (9): Dawyck; Loch Eddy;
 Cardrona; Cappercleuch; Walkerburn; Kingsmeadows
- Circaea x intermedia** (lutetiana x alpina)
 Upland Enchanter's Nightshade
 Few records but possible confusion with the preceding (3):
 Skirling; Newhall; Rosetta
- [*Circaea alpina* Alpine Enchanter's Nightshade
 'St Mary's Loch, County of Peebles (Dr Burgess in L)'. An
 evident error. The only plants now to be found are *C.*
lutetiana]

CORNACEAE

- Cornus sanguinea** Dogwood
 Introduced and usually obviously planted as at Traquair,
 Glen, Whim and Broughton Place; 3 bushes away from
 habitation by Eddleston Water (1978, CM)
- Cornus sericea** Red-osier Dogwood
 Established near large houses (4): by Tweed, Barns; Newhall
 Glen; Traquair; Glen; Lamancha
- Cornus suecica*** Dwarf Cornel
 Locally on high ground(3); long known from the upper slopes
 of Dollar Law; more recently found at Great Knock and
 Posso Head

CELASTRACEAE

- Euonymus europaeus*** Spindleberry
 Planted: Horsburgh (B); Glenormiston (B)

AQUIFOLIACEAE

- Ilex aquifolium** Holly
 Frequent but nearly always planted (13); native or bird-sown,
 hillside nr Tweedford; Drumelzier Glen

BUXACEAE

Buxus sempervirens*

Box

Traquair (1976, CM); Glenormiston (1983, COB)

EUPHORBIACEAE

Mercurialis perennis

Dog's Mercury

Widespread and frequent, woods, by water (18)

Euphorbia helioscopia

Sun Spurge

Arable weed, frequent (10): Portmore; Well Burn,
Thriepland; South Mains; Cambwell; Lyne Ford;
Kingsmeadows; Meldonburnfoot

Euphorbia peplus

Petty Spurge

Arable weed, rare (4): Walkerburn; South Mains; nr
Wormiston

RHAMNACEAE

[*Frangula alnus*

Alder Buckthorn

Listed by Druce (1932), but uncorroborated]

LINACEAE

Linum usitatissimum*

Flax

Innerleithen (B); West Bold (1994, RL)

Linum catharticum

Fairy Flax

Common, flushes, wet places (30)

POLYGALACEAE

Polygala vulgaris

Common Milkwort

Scattered but not common (10): Gameshope Burn; Fans Law;
Craigdilly; Kirkhope; Kippit Hill; Carlops Linn; Drumerlie
Burn; Williamslee Burn (B); Dundreich Hill (B).

Ssp. collina: Traquair (Druce (1911))

Polygala serpyllifolia

Heath Milkwort

Widespread and common (32)

HIPPOCASTANACEAE

- Aesculus hippocastanum** Horse Chestnut
Widely planted near houses, not naturalising (12). The first plantings in Scotland were reputed to have been at Dawyck, c. 1660

ACERACEAE

- Acer platanoides** Norway Maple
Planted (8): Castlecraig; Rachan; Neidpath; Leithen Lodge
- Acer campestre** Field Maple
Always planted (5): South Park Wood, Peebles; Drumelzier; Innerleithen; Walkerburn
- Acer pseudoplatanus** Sycamore
Common throughout (36). Readily seeds itself and very tolerant of exposure, sometimes surviving after the nearby buildings have decayed

OXALIDACEAE

- Oxalis acetosella** Wood Sorrel
Common throughout (41)

GERANIACEAE

- Geranium endressii*** French Crane's-bill
Garden escape: Innerleithen (1994, RL)
- Geranium x oxonianum*** (endressii x versicolor)
Druce's Crane's-bill
Garden escape: Old NB station, Peebles (1974, CM)
- Geranium sylvaticum** Wood Crane's-bill
Widespread and common, woods, by burns, rivers, roads (28)
- Geranium pratense** Meadow Crane's-bill
Rather local in the centre of the county by rivers and roads (12): Holylee/Peebles; Shiplaw Burn/Whim; Manorfoot; Hundleshope; Knowe Bridge; Eddleston Water; Tweedside, Merlindale/Peebles

- Geranium dissectum** Cut-leaved Crane's-bill
Arable fields, waste ground, locally frequent (11):
Walkerburn; Peebles; Manor Bridge; West Linton; Wrae;
Whiterig; Hallyne
- Geranium pyrenaicum** Hedgerow Crane's-bill
In grass, roadsides, old railways (3): Peebles and nearby;
Innerleithen
- Geranium pusillum*** Small-flowered Crane's-bill
Casual: Eddleston Water, Peebles (1972, CM);
Walkerburn(GV). Also reported from crags below Neidpath
in 1887
- Geranium molle** Dove's-foot Crane's-bill
Frequent in grass and in farmland in the centre of the county,
but probably under-recorded (15): Walkerburn; Peebles;
Drumelzier Place; Hallyne; Cramalt; Hearthstane; Thriepland
Backshaw
- Geranium lucidum** Shining Crane's-bill
Planted or garden outcast (6): Rachan; Hallyne; Blyth Bridge;
Innerleithen
- Geranium robertianum** Herb Robert
Common throughout (31)
- Erodium cicutarium** Common Stork's-bill
Occasional, roadsides, waste ground (4): pipeline road,
Medwynhead; roadside, Holylee/Walkerburn; waste ground,
Peebles

BALSAMINACEAE

- Impatiens glandulifera** Indian Balsam
Occasionally established, mostly by water (6): Broughton
Place; Tweed: Kailzie, Walkerburn; by Lyne,
Stevenson/Drochil; Soonhope; Eddleston Water

ARALIACEAE

- Hedera colchica** Persian Ivy
Cow Linn, Fruid

Hedera helix

Ivy

Common, rocks, scree (18). **Ssp. helix** at Drumerlie Burn

APIACEAE

Hydrocotyle vulgaris*

Marsh Pennywort

Extinct. Bog nr Hundleshope (JBL (1880)); E of Peebles
(Druce (1910))**Sanicula europaea**

Sanicle

Uncommon, woods (7): West Linton; Newhall; South Park
Wood, Peebles; Kingsmeadows; Gameshope Burn**Astrantia major**

Astrantia

Garden escape or outcast: Tweedsmuir; Rachan;
Kingsmeadows**Chaerophyllum temulum**

Rough Chervil

According to B 'frequent by roadsides', now rare (2): only
recently seen by the Rae Burn, Peebles and at Traquair(GV)**Anthriscus sylvestris**

Cow Parsley

Widespread and common (29)

[**Anthriscus caucalis**

Bur Chervil

Listed in Druce (1932) but probably in error]

Myrrhis odorata

Sweet Cicely

Frequent, usually near habitation (9): Burnetland; West
Linton; Drochil; Lyne Ford; Romanno Bridge; Waterheads
Farm; E of Peebles**Conopodium majus**

Pignut

Common throughout in old grassland (40)

Pimpinella saxifraga

Burnet-saxifrage

Widespread and frequent on rocks and dry banks (21)

Aegopodium podagraria

Ground-elder

Common on roadsides and by water; ? not in the south (22)

Berula erecta

Lesser Water-parsnip

Locally abundant, Garvald Burn, Ferniehaugh

Oenanthe crocata*

Hemlock Water-dropwort

Rare (3): 'marshy ground, Traquair (B); Tweed near Polmood
(1981, NTHH); Waterheads (2011, GV)

- Aethusa cynapium** Fool's Parsley
Rare as a weed of waste places, formerly in cornfields (3):
Broughton Place; West Linton; Innerleithen
- Meum athamanticum** Spignel
Cleuch above Newlands and Burnsmill (P); roadside nr
Eastloch
- Conium maculatum** Hemlock
Uncommon and local, roadsides, railways, waste ground (3):
Portmore; Neidpath; Peebles; Horsbrugh Castle
- Apium inundatum** Lesser Marshwort
Rare in marshes (2): nr Broughton (spn. E); Putt's Pool
- Petroselinum crispum*** Parsley
Listed in B
- Ammi majus*** Bullwort
Casual, as grass seed contaminant, Milkieston (2011, GV)
- Angelica sylvestris** Wild Angelica
Common throughout (38)
- Peucedanum ostruthium** Masterwort
Garden relic(3): Tweedside, Drumelzier (L); Leadburn;
Kingsmeadows
- Heracleum sphondylium** Hogweed
Widespread and common (31)
- Heracleum mantegazzianum*** Giant Hogweed
One plant near the road, Madrisa(GV)
- Torilis japonica** Upright Hedge-parsley
Locally frequent, hedges, roadsides mostly in the main Tweed
valley (11): Holylee; Manorfoot; Altarstone; Kirklawhill;
Hallyne; Leithen
- Daucus carota*** Carrot
Probably a garden outcast: roadside, S of Westloch road
junction (1983, CM)

GENTIANACEAE

- Centaureum erythraea*** Common Centaury
Introduced. Appeared with *Centaurea scabiosa* and *Malva moschata* in a roadside plantation of pines near Beggarrpath Bridge about 2000
- Gentianella campestris*** Field Gentian
Mostly scattered and uncommon (11): Newlands Bridge (P); Meggetside; Bridgehouse; abundant, Kippit Hill and near Medwyn Mains; Back Burn, Winterhope; Williamslee; Crosscryne; Langlawhill; Milky Law, Portmore; Pirn Dean; West Linton; Stobo Quarry

APOCYNACEAE

- Vinca minor**** Lesser Periwinkle
Rachan (1960, EPB)

SOLANACEAE

- Hyoscyamus niger**** Henbane
Casual: Glen (B)
- Solanum nigrum**** Black Nightshade
Casual: Glen (B)
- Solanum dulcamara*** Bittersweet
Occasional in waste places, roadsides (5): Peebles; Rosetta; R Tweed nr Innerleithen; Walkerburn

CONVOLVULACEAE

- Convolvulus arvensis*** Field Bindweed
Arable weed, now only seen in waste places (4): Peebles; Broughton Stn; railway, N of Peebles
- Calystegia sepium* ssp. *sepium*** Hedge Bindweed
Locally frequent (11): in the Tweed valley below Broughton; West Linton; Lyne Water; Eddleston Water
- Calystegia pulchra*** Hairy Bindweed
One patch for several years by the road, Mountbog (1968)

Calystegia silvatica

Large Bindweed

Peebles dump (1972, CM)

MENYANTHACEAE

Menyanthes trifoliata

Bogbean

Scattered in wet places (11): Gameshope Loch; Lochurd;
Slipperfield; Upper Kidston; Portmore; Putt's Pool,
Innerleithen; Whim; Medwyn Mains

POLEMONIACEAE

Polemonium caeruleum

Jacob's-ladder

Occasional outcast or garden escape (5): West Linton;
Broughton Place; Peebles; Bogsbank; Blyth Bridge;
Broomlee

BORAGINACEAE

[*Lithospermum officinale*

Common Gromwell

Listed in Druce (1932), but uncorroborated]

Lithospermum arvense*

Field Gromwell

Listed without locality in B. Probably never more than casual

Echium vulgare

Viper's-bugloss

Casual: Peebles (1967); Nether Falla (1975); Leadburn
(1969); Innerleithen; Walkerburn

Symphytum officinale*

Common Comfrey

Rare or misidentified (?6): reported by J Fraser about 1918
from Lyne below West Linton; Broughton (1956, EPB);
Portmore and Eddleston (1956, PSG); Milkieston (1979,
CM); Tweedside nr Innerleithen (1981, NTHH)

Symphytum x uplandicum (*officinale* x *asperum*)

Russian Comfrey

Frequent, roads, rivers, woods (14): Romano Bridge (1913,
AT); Ferniehaugh; Neidpath; Skirling; Craighburn; Eddleston
Water; Noblehall; Cardrona; Wester Happend; Walkerburn

- Symphytum tuberosum*** Tuberos Comfrey
 Frequent, roads, rivers (14): Carlops; Whim; Macbiehill;
 Black Barony; Wester Happlew; Glen; Coomlees; Lyne Ford;
 Peebles
- Symphytum orientale**** White Comfrey
 Garden escape: Kingsmeadows
- Pentaglottis sempervirens*** Green Alkanet
 Occasional, usually near houses (6): Traquair; Darnhall;
 Cambwell Fm; roadside, W Linton; Kirna; Henderland
- Myosotis scorpioides*** Water Forget-me-not
 Common, except in the south (28): Carlops; Macbiehill;
 Holm's Water; Badlieu Burn Innerleithen; Candyburn
- Myosotis secunda*** Creeping Forget-me-not
 Widespread and common (28): Badlieu; Gameshope;
 Williamslee Burn; Portmore; Putt's Pool; St Mary's Loch;
 Posso Mill Burn; Baddinsgill
- Myosotis stolonifera*** Pale Forget-me-not
 Quite frequent in the hills, wet runnels and flushes (12):
 Dollar Law; Manorhead; Scrape Glen, Dawyck; Portmore
 Loch; Horsehope Burn; Yair Sike; Blinkbonny Burn;
 Gameshope; Williamslee Burn
- Myosotis laxa*** Tufted Forget-me-not
 Widespread and rather common in wet places (25)
- Myosotis sylvatica*** Wood Forget-me-not
 Probably introduced. Scattered, woods, rivers (11): Hartree;
 Tweedside, Patervan and Woodend; Kirkurd; Dawyck; West
 Linton; Glen; Walkerburn
- Myosotis arvensis*** Field Forget-me-not
 Widespread and common (26)
- Myosotis ramosissima*** Early Forget-me-not
 Scarce or overlooked (3): Glen (1956, PSG); Neidpath;
 Mossfennan
- Myosotis discolor*** Changing Forget-me-not
 Widespread and common in open habitats (29): Holylee;
 Medwynhead; Candyburn; Leithen Water; Cappercleuch

LAMIACEAE

- Stachys officinalis*** Betony
 Garden escape or outcast: Hamildean; W of Walkerburn
- Stachys sylvatica** Hedge Woundwort
 Widespread and rather common, roads, hedges, rivers (21)
- Stachys x ambigua***(*sylvatica* x *palustris*)
 Trackside N of Walkerburn (GV) and probably elsewhere
- Stachys palustris** Marsh Woundwort
 By water in the centre of the county (14): Traquair; Neidpath;
 Eddleston Water; Hallyne; Merlindale; Macbiehill; Mountbog
- Lamiastrum galeobdolon ssp. argentatum** Yellow Archangel
 Established garden escape/outcast (6): abundant, West
 Linton; Innerleithen; Venlaw Hill; Waterheads; Manorfoot
- Lamium album** White Dead-nettle
 Locally frequent in the E (11): Traquair; Peebles; Black
 Barony; Blaircochrane; Drochil
- Lamium purpureum** Red Dead-nettle
 Frequent, fields, waste places (13)
- Lamium hybridum** Cut-leaved Dead-nettle
 Arable weed, rare (2): Neidpath (1981); Blyth Bridge(2011,
 GV)
- Lamium confertum** Intermediate Dead-nettle
 Rare: turnip field, Traquair (1968); Neidpath (1969)
- Lamium amplexicaule** Henbit
 Rare (5): gardens, Peebles and Broughton (1974, CM); turnip
 field, Skirling (1989); barley field, Wormiston (2005, RS);
 Glenormiston (2011, GV)
- Galeopsis speciosa** Large-flowered Hemp-nettle
 Scattered but sometimes locally abundant, roadsides, arable
 fields (11): Westloch; Blairburn; Walkerburn; Traquair;
 Horsbrugh Castle
- Galeopsis tetrahit s.l.** Common Hemp-nettle
 Arable weed, common, except in the south (15); the two
 segregates, **G. tetrahit** and **G. bifida** often grow together and
 are probably equally common

- Scutellaria galericulata** Skullcap
Scarce, marshes (4): St Mary's Loch; Whim; Dawyck; Kippit Moss
- Teucrium scorodonia** Wood Sage
Widespread and common on dry rocks and banks (23): Priesthope Burn; Tweedsmuir; Henderland; Drumelzier; Loch Eddy; Innerleithen; Williamslee Burn; Windy Gowl
- Ajuga reptans** Bugle
Frequent in wet places, including hill flushes (22): Badlieu Burn; Fruid; Cramalt; Black Barony; Barns; Meldons; Cowie's Linn; Portmore
- Glechoma hederacea** Ground-ivy
Common except in the hills, grassland, roads, rivers (19)
- Prunella vulgaris** Selfheal
Common throughout (45)
- Clinopodium vulgare*** Wild Basil
Ungrazed bank nr Walkerburn (2011, GV); 'by Tweed, E of Peebles' (Druce (1910)), doubtless the same site
- Origanum vulgare** Wild Marjoram
Rare and local (3); very locally in one place by Lyne above West Linton; field border nr Walkerburn(GV); also formerly between Innerleithen and Peebles (JBL, 1874); Rachan (B)
- Thymus polytrichus** Wild Thyme
Common, probably throughout, rocks, drier moors and grasslands (37)
- Lycopus europaeus** Gipsywort
Rare: Peebles (B); locally frequent in a marsh, Stobo Upper Loch
- Mentha arvensis** Corn Mint
Scattered in wet places, no longer in cornfields (6): St Mary's Loch; Bold Burn; Peebles; Merlindale; Wormiston; Medwynhead

- Mentha x verticillata*** (arvensis x aquatica) Whorled Mint
 Scattered in wet places (8): Horsbrugh Castle; Cappercleuch;
 Kirklawhill; Kingledores; Polmood; Dawyck; Edston;
 Candyburn
- Mentha x smithiana*** (arvensis x aquatica x spicata) Tall Mint
 Locally plentiful (2): Tweedside, Peebles; Biggar Water,
 Broughton
- Mentha x gracilis*** (arvensis x spicata) Bushy Mint
 Scattered in wet places (8): Cappercleuch; Glenrath; Peebles;
 Candyburn; Biggar Water; Walkerburn
- Mentha aquatica*** Water Mint
 Frequent by water (19): Innerleithen; Leithen Water; Cowie's
 Linn; Candyburn Baddinsgill; West Linton; Romanno Bridge;
 Harehope
- Mentha x piperita*** (aquatica x spicata) Peppermint
 Frequent in wet places, mostly in the N and E (11):
 Innerleithen; Kailzie; Earlyburn; Newhall; West Linton
- Mentha spicata*** Spear Mint
 Frequent(10): Lyne Station; West Linton; Whinnybrae; Well
 Burn, Thrieland; Walkerburn; Leithen
- Mentha x villosa*** (spicata x suaveolens) Apple Mint
 Scattered, roads, rivers (6): West Linton; Romanno Bridge;
 Horsbrugh Castle; Milkieston; Lochurd; Kingledores

HIPPURIDACEAE

- Hippuris vulgaris*** Mare's-tail
 Rare: only recently at Putt's Pool. Formerly 'old curling
 pond, Peebles' (B)

CALLITRICHACEAE

- Callitriche hermaphrodita*** Autumnal Water-Starwort
 Rather scarce, lochs, reservoirs (5): Portmore; Loch Eddy;
 Gameshope; N Esk Reservoir; Stobo

- Callitriche stagnalis** Common Water-starwort
Widespread and common, muddy places, ponds, streams (17).
Some records may refer to *C. platycarpa*
- Callitriche platycarpa** Various-leaved Water-starwort
Two records only, but perhaps under-recorded: Williamslee
Burn; Lyne, Drochil
- Callitriche hamulata** Intermediate Water-starwort
Scattered in streams and lochs (8): Gameshope Burn; Holm's
Water; Rachan; Dawyck; Tarth, Drochil; Loch Eddy;
Cappercleuch; Williamslee Burn

PLANTAGINACEAE

- Plantago maritima*** Sea Plantain
By a road, nr Milkieston(LWG)
- Plantago major** Greater Plantain
Common throughout (37)
- Plantago media*** Hoary Plantain
Manor Kirkyard (1963, TMB)
- Plantago lanceolata** Ribwort Plantain
Common throughout (44)
- Littorella uniflora** Shoreweed
Widely scattered, lochs and reservoirs (8): Gameshope Loch;
Talla Reservoir; Megget Reservoir; Stobo; Baddinsgill;
Portmore; Whim

OLEACEAE

- Fraxinus excelsior** Ash
Common except in the hills (32)
- Ligustrum vulgare** Privet
Introduced, woods, hedges (7): Hartree; Kingledores; Stobo;
Neidpath; Peebles; Cardrona; Newhall
- Ligustrum ovalifolium*** Garden Privet
Introduced (3): Lamancha/ Whim; Walkerburn; nr Cardona

SCROPHULARIACEAE

- Verbascum thapsus** Great Mullein
Scattered, roadsides, waste ground (8): Walkerburn; Grieston; Peebles; Neidpath; Manorfoot; Broughton Place; Leithen
- Verbascum nigrum*** Dark Mullein
Garden escape or casual: Eddleston (B); Broughton (1982, MMA)
- Scrophularia nodosa** Common Figwort
Frequent, roads, railways, rivers (18): Tweedsmuir; Glen; Cappercleuch; Eddleston Water; Dawyck; Wester Happlew; West Linton
- Scrophularia umbrosa** Green Figwort
Scarce by streams, where its acid green colour is conspicuous in early summer(5): Spitalhaugh (1920, AT); Lyne, Stevenson/Drochil; Noblehall; Romano Bridge; locally frequent, Dead Burn, Macbiehill; Tweed, Innerleithen; Peebles; ditch, Wester Happlew
- Scrophularia vernalis** Yellow Figwort
Casual on a dung heap, Garvald (1960)
- Mimulus moschatus** Musk
Occasional by water (3): Cappercleuch; West Linton; Glen
- Mimulus spp.** Monkeyflowers
The edges of Peeblesshire streams are often yellow with *Mimulus* in a range of forms, many with more or less blotched flowers. Most of the records which follow were either made or determined by AJ Silverside, who has done much to untangle the taxonomy
- Mimulus guttatus** Monkeyflower
Widespread and common, ditches, rivers (25): Tweed, from Badlieu to Innerleithen; Newhall; Whim; Henderland
- Mimulus x robertsii** (*guttatus* x *luteus*)
Widespread and frequent (11): Leithen Water; Soonhope Burn; Newhall; Manor Water; Lyne, Stonypath; Wester Happlew; Glen; Innerleithen

- Mimulus guttatus x luteus x cupreus**
Rare: Neidpath; Tweed, Dawyck
- Mimulus x burnetii** (*guttatus x cupreus*) Coppery Monkeyflower
Rare: Mosshouse; Leithen Water; Walker Burn, locally frequent; Manor (GV). Reported also from Newhall
- Mimulus luteus** Blood-drop-emlets
Scarce and local, usually in shallow runnels or backwaters
(4): Neidpath; Leithen Water, Colquhar to The Ley
- Mimulus x maculosus** (*luteus x cupreus*) Scottish Monkeyflower
Scarce (5): Neidpath; Glen; Loch Eddy; Dawyck; nr Langhaugh
- Chaenorhinum minus** Small Toadflax
Old railways, waste ground (5): Peebles; Broughton; Walkerburn; Shiphorns
- Cymbalaria muralis** Ivy-leaved Toadflax
Frequent, often on mortared walls (8): Innerleithen; Walkerburn; Traquair; West Linton; Peebles; Neidpath; Broughton
- Cymbalaria pallida** Italian Toadflax
Established locally on walls(3): Walkerburn; Peebles; Dawyck
- Linaria vulgaris** Common Toadflax
Mostly in the centre of the county, banks, roadsides (7): Walkerburn; Peebles; Hattonknowe; Lyne; Broughton
- Linaria purpurea** Purple Toadflax
Occasional (4); Broughton Place (1982, MMA); Innerleithen (1994, RL); nr Cringletie; Walkerburn
- Linaria repens** Pale Toadflax
Occasional, walls, banks (4): Walkerburn; Romanno Bridge; Peebles
- Digitalis purpurea** Foxglove
Common and locally abundant, woods, banks, rocks (41)
- Erinus alpinus** Fairy Foxglove
Probably originally planted but well established on mortared walls (3): Neidpath; Peebles; Kailzie Gardens; Dawyck/Stobo

- Veronica serpyllifolia** Thyme-leaved Speedwell
Widespread and common in grassland (29). **Ssp. humifusa**
has been once recorded: Cramalt Craig (1961, DAR)
- Veronica officinalis** Heath Speedwell
Widespread and common (37)
- Veronica chamaedrys** Germander Speedwell
Widespread and common (35):
- Veronica montana** Wood Speedwell
Local in the lower Tweed Valley (5): Manorfoot; Scotsmill;
Walkerburn; Glentress; Woodend; Traquair House. Reported
also from N Esk SSSI and Henderland
- Veronica scutellata** Marsh Speedwell
Locally common in wet places (25): Badlieu; St Mary's Loch;
nr Cowie's Linn; Glen; Heathpool
- Veronica beccabunga** Brooklime
Common in ditches and streams (32):
- Veronica anagallis-aquatica** Blue Water-Speedwell
Scarce and local (6): Candyburn; Dawyck; Wester Happlew;
Neidpath; Dead Burn, Romanno Bridge; Leithen Water
- Veronica arvensis** Wall Speedwell
Rather common on walls, rocks, dry banks (27): Tweedsmuir;
Winterhope Burn; Drumelzier Place; Macbiehill; Walkerburn;
Williamslee Burn
- Veronica agrestis** Green Field-Speedwell
Rare and scattered, arable/garden weed (5): Glenormiston;
Walkerburn; Kailzie; Kirkdean; Traquair Bank
- Veronica polita*** Grey Field-Speedwell
?Extinct. Listed by AB
- Veronica persica** Common Field-Speedwell
Arable weed, hardly common (7): Walkerburn; Shiphorns;
Skirling; Wester Happlew; Heathpool
- Veronica filiformis** Slender Speedwell
Frequent in short grass (16): Traquair; West Linton;
Eddleston; Kirkurd; Kilbucho; Stobo; Newhall

- Veronica hederifolia** Ivy-leaved Speedwell
Apparently infrequent but possibly overlooked (7): Wrae;
Broughton; Peebles; Innerleithen; Traquair
- Melampyrum pratense** Common Cow-wheat
Frequent, moorland, woods, mostly in the east (15): Lee Pen;
Windside Hill; Crookston; Cramalt Burn; Talla; Cowie's Linn
- Euphrasia spp.** Eyebright
Eyebrights are widespread and common in old grassland and
on moorland. Several species occur and many hybrids,
because all species are interfertile. The records below only
indicate what species occur and not their frequency. They
have mostly been determined by AJ Silverside or PF Yeo
- Euphrasia arctica ssp. borealis** Arctic Eyebright
Grassland, frequency uncertain: Skirling (1900, Lacaita);
Talla; Crook Inn; Cross Cryne
- Euphrasia arctica x confusa**
Craigy Middens; Gameshope Burn; Stobo Quarry; Lyne
above West Linton
- Euphrasia x difformis** (*arctica* x *micrantha*)
Fruid Reservoir, N side (1982)
- Euphrasia x venusta** (*arctica* x *scottica*)
Rushy bank, Fruid Reservoir (1982)
- Euphrasia nemorosa** Common Eyebright
Scarce in grassland: Whim/Lamancha (1933); Talla
Reservoir; riverside, Tweedsmuir
- Euphrasia nemorosa x micrantha**
Paddock at Cramalt; Bold Burn, Walkerburn
[*Euphrasia pseudokernerii*
Recorded by GC Druce, as *E. kernerii*. Certainly an error as
that species is strongly calcicole]
- Euphrasia confusa** Confused Eyebright
Hill grassland, probably common, a plant adapted to heavy
grazing. Glen (1917, GCD); Gameshope Burn; Winterhope
Burn; Talla Linn; Dawyck

Euphrasia confusa x frigida x scottica

Two records only: Gameshope Burn; gently sloping grassland, L bank of Fruid Valley above the reservoir

Euphrasia confusa x micrantha

Gameshope Burn

Euphrasia confusa x scottica

Craigy Middens, Fruid; Gameshope and Winterhope Burns

Euphrasia micrantha

Slender Eyebright

Probably frequent in heather moorland, but few confirmed records: Cramalt Burn head; Kirkburn Forest road

Euphrasia x electa (micrantha x scottica)

Winterhope Burn

Euphrasia scottica

Scottish Eyebright

Frequent in moorland flushes (10): Glenwhappen Burn; Glencotho; Gameshope; Cramalt; Portmore Loch; Scrape Glen, Dawyck

Odontites vernus

Red Bartsia

Frequent in damp grassland, only recorded in the north (13): West Linton; Shiplaw Burn; Stonypath; Candyburn; Eddleston Water; Skirling

Rhinanthus minor

Yellow Rattle

Frequent in grassland, often by water (18). So far all specimens examined are **ssp. stenophyllus**: Tweedshaws; Drumelzier; Neidpath; Cademuir; Baddinsgill; Williamslee; Glenlude

Pedicularis palustris

Red Rattle

Widespread but local in marshes (17): Fruid; Badlieu; Glenhighton; Stobo Glen; Portmore; Mendick Hill; Williamslee Burn; Priesthope

Pedicularis sylvatica

Lousewort

Common on moorland (24)

OROBANCHACEAE

- Lathraea squamaria** Toothwort
Rare and local, on elm roots (3): Fethan Wood, Glen (COB);
Woodend; N Esk SSSI

LENTIBULARIACEAE

- Pinguicula vulgaris** Butterwort
Widespread and rather common in wet places on moorland
(32)
- Pinguicula grandiflora*** Large-flowered Butterwort
Established in a marshy field, Heathpool
- Utricularia minor*** Lesser Bladderwort
Peaty ditches, Annanhead Hill (RWMC)

CAMPANULACEAE

- Campanula persicifolia*** Peach-leaved Bellflower
Casual: Peebles (1978, CM); Innerleithen (1994, RL)
- Campanula latifolia** Giant Bellflower
Native, but possibly also introduced, woods (8):
Fairliehope/Newhall (P); Callands; Glen; Eddleston; Harcus;
Traquair; Haystoun; Drochil; Merlindale
- Campanula rapunculoides*** Creeping Bellflower
Casual: Kingsmeadows and Kailzie (1972, CM)
- Campanula rotundifolia** Bluebell
Common throughout (44)

RUBIACEAE

- Sherardia arvensis** Field Madder
Rare (3): in short turf, Neidpath (1969); rocks, West Linton
Golf Course (1997, J Muscott); dry ground nr
Walkerburn(2011, GV)
- Phuopsis stylosa*** Caucasian Crosswort
Casual: roadside nr Walkerburn (1975, CM)
- Asperula taurina*** Pink Woodruff
Casual: Skirling (NSA, c. 1845)

- Galium boreale** Northern Bedstraw
Rare and local, rocks with some base enrichment (5):
Gameshope Burn; Stirk Craig; Talla Craig; Talla Reservoir;
flushed slope nr Chalk Ridge Edge
- Galium odoratum** Woodruff
Rare, probably introduced in most cases (5): Neidpath Wood;
Cademuir; Newhall; N Esk, Patie's Mill; Polmood;
Walkerburn
- Galium uliginosum** Fen Bedstraw
Common in hill marshes (32)
- Galium palustre** Marsh Bedstraw
Common in marshes throughout (42). **Ssp. elongatum** has
been once recorded: Bellspool, Dawyck
- Galium verum** Lady's Bedstraw
Common, rocks grassland (34)
- Galium x pomeranicum*** (verum x mollugo)
Rare (2): Kingside (1979, CM); roadside near Skirling (1982,
MMA)
- Galium mollugo** Hedge Bedstraw
Rare, roadsides, grassy banks (5): Peebles; Glen; Kingside;
roadside, Kirklawhill Cottage; roadside, Cloverhill
- Galium sternerii** Limestone Bedstraw
Scattered and quite frequent on the richer rocks (14): Garelet
Hill; Henderland; Williamslee; Glendean; Old Burn;
Hearthstane Burn; Hundleshope; Mare's Cleuch; Priesthope
Burn; Drummerlie Burn
- Galium saxatile** Heath Bedstraw
Common throughout (47)
- Galium aparine** Cleavers
Common, woods, hedges, arable land except in the hills (30)
- Cruciata laevipes** Crosswort
Common at lower elevations in grassland by roads, rivers
(22)

CAPRIFOLIACEAE

- Sambucus racemosa** Red-berried Elder
Common, woods, roadsides except in the hills (22): Portmore;
West Linton; Shiplaw Burn; Dawyck; Ferniehaugh; Traquair;
Medwynhead
- Sambucus nigra** Elder
Frequent but less so than the preceding (22)
- Sambucus ebulus*** Dwarf Elder
Extinct. Formerly at Wester Dawyck (P) and Macbiehill (B).
Last recorded from N Slipperfield (c. 1970, JHP)
- Viburnum opulus** Guelder-rose
Native: one bush, Talla Linns (1996); Probably introduced at
Woolhope Bank (1988, AG Miller et al.) and Chapelhill
Fm(LWG)
- Symphoricarpos albus** Snowberry
Introduced and forming large persistent patches (16):
CastleCraig; Ferniehaugh; Rachan; Eddleston; Hartree;
Glenormiston; West Linton; Traquair
- Linnaea borealis** Twinflower
One patch, rarely flowering, in a pine wood at Rachan.
Known since 1954
- Lonicera xylosteum** Fly Honeysuckle
A single plant, ?bird-sown, by Tweed, Peebles
- Lonicera periclymenum** Honeysuckle
Widespread and frequent in woods, by burns, on rocks (21):
Rachan; CastleCraig; Newhall; Scrogbank; Henderland; West
Linton; Glen; Gameshope

ADOXACEAE

- Adoxa moschatellina** Moschatel
Frequent in damp shady places (10): Glenshielbank, amongst
bracken; Mossfennan; South Park Wood; Earlypier; Polmood;
Lyneside, W Linton

VALERIANACEAE

- Valerianella locusta** Common Cornsalad
Rare, dry banks, waste ground (3); old railway, Peebles;
Eddleston; Innerleithen
- Valerianella carinata*** Keeled Cornsalad
On banks at Walkerburn (1994, MEB)
- Valeriana officinalis** Common Valerian
Common in wet places (29)
- Valeriana pyrenaica** Pyrenean Valerian
Naturalised near houses (6): Drumelzier; West Linton; Glen;
Carlops; Macbiehill; Whim; Spitalhaugh Bridge
- Valeriana dioica** Marsh Valerian
Scarce and local in marshes (8): Halmyre Bog (P); West
Linton/Dolphinton (1866, JHB); Netherurd; Shielgreen
Kipps; Glendean head; Glenlude Burn; nr Cappercleuch

DIPSACACEAE

- Dipsacus fullonum** Wild Teasel
Occasional in waste places (4): old siding, Biggar Water;
roadside, Polmood; Horsbrugh Castle; Cademuir
- Knautia arvensis** Field Scabious
Rare in grassland: Wedding Burn, Cambwell; Glentress
(1958, EPB); Broughton and West Linton (EPB); Eddleston
(B). Recently only on old railway, Edston
- Succisa pratensis** Devil's-bit Scabious
Widespread and common in grassland (39)

ASTERACEAE

- Arctium nemorosum** Northern Burdock
Definite records from: Southside; Edston; Dreva; Glen and
Hartree. Other records of *Arctium*(10) are likely to be the
same.
- Saussurea alpina** Alpine Saw-wort
Rare and very local in the south (4): Little Craig, Cramalt;
Stirk Craig; Talla Craig; Linn of Fruid

- Carduus crispus** Welled Thistle
Frequent by roads and rivers (11): Dreva; Eddleston Water; Hallyne; Eastloch; Neidpath; Innerleithen; Holyleye
- Cirsium vulgare** Spear Thistle
Widespread and common (37)
- Cirsium heterophyllum** Melancholy Thistle
Frequent, roadsides, rivers (18): Tweedsmuir; Baddinsgill; Romanno Bridge; Merlindale; Black Barony; Megget Water; Hearthstane; Dawyck; Newhall; Kingsmeadows
- Cirsium x wankelii** (heterophyllum x palustre)
Locally frequent(2): by Lyne above West Linton; Waterheads
- Cirsium palustre** Marsh Thistle
Common throughout (47)
- Cirsium arvense** Creeping Thistle
Common throughout (42)
- (*Silybum marianum*) Milk Thistle
Casual, if correct. Listed by Chambers (1864) without locality)
- Centaurea scabiosa** Greater Knapweed
Introduced with *Centaureum erythraea* and *Malva moschata* in a small planting near Beggarpeth Bridge about 1999
- Centaurea montana** Perennial Cornflower
Garden escape or outcast (5): Eddleston; Rachan Lodge; Hallyne; Innerleithen; Walkerburn
- Centaurea cyanus*** Cornflower
According to B 'occasional in cornfields'. Only one recent record, from a wheat field nr Walkerburn (2011, GV)
- Centaurea calcitrapa** Red Star-thistle
Casual: Wrae tip (1959)
- Centaurea nigra** Common Knapweed
Widespread and common in grassland (30)
- Cichorium intybus** Chicory
Rare: Lyne below West Linton (1973, RCLH); old railway, Kidston Mill; roadside, Garvald House

- Lapsana communis** Nipplewort
Frequent, woods, roads, rivers (22):
- Hypochaeris radicata** Cat's-ear
Widespread and common (28). Probably under-recorded
- Leontodon autumnalis** Autumn Hawkbit
Common throughout (35)
- Leontodon hispidus** Rough Hawkbit
Widespread and frequent, often by streams (22): Priesthope Burn; Gameshope; Patervan; Romanno Bridge; Garelet Hill; Eddleston; Horsburgh; Macbiehill; Glenormiston; Leithen
- Tragopogon pratensis ssp. minor** Goat's-beard
Scarce by roads, rivers (4): Tweedside, Peebles; Cardrona; roadside, Broughton/Biggar
- Sonchus arvensis** Perennial Sow-thistle
Occasional on roadsides: Broughton; Skirling; Fruid
- Sonchus oleraceus** Smooth Sow-thistle
Scattered by roads, railways, waste ground, but possibly under-recorded (10): Nether Horsburgh; Kingsmeadows; Edston; Shiplaw Burn; Cross Cryne; Broughton
- Sonchus asper** Prickly Sow-thistle
Frequent at least in the east (17): Glenruve; Innerleithen; Scotsmill; Neidpath; Eddleston; Kirklawhill
- Cicerbita macrophylla** Common Blue Sow-thistle
Spreading by roads, forming large patches where it occurs (4): Rachan; Whim; Cross Cryne; Burnetland
- Mycelis muralis** Wall Lettuce
Extinct. Introduced on walls in Tweedsmuir from 1959 to 1968
- Taraxacum spp.** Dandelion
Dandelions are common throughout the county at all levels. Sample collections have established that the following segregates occur but no attempt has been made to work out distribution. Determinations are by AJ Richards or CC Haworth

Section Erythrosperma

- T. brachyglossum** (2) Tweedside, Walkerburn; old track, Stanhope
T. fulviforme (1) Kirna Reservoir
T. lacistophyllum (2) Glen; Tweedside, Walkerburn
T. oxoniense (2) Kirna Reservoir; Leithen Water
T. proximum (1) Glen

Section Spectabilia

- T. faeroense** (10) Common, wet places on moorland

Section Naevoza

- T. euryphyllum** (2) Drumelzier Place; Kirna Reservoir
T. maculosum (4) West Linton; Talla Reservoir; Gameshope Burn; Kirna Reservoir; Soonhope Burn
T. pseudolarssonii (1) Gameshope Burn
T. stictophyllum (1) Broughton
T. subnaevosum (5) Traquair; Glendean; Holm's Water foot; Tweedsmuir; Kirna; nr Skirling

Section Celtica

- T. bracteatum** (3) Neidpath; Soonhope; nr Walkerburn
T. duplidentifrons (3) Skirling; Broughton; Peebles
T. gelertii (4) Skirling Mains; Drumelzier Place; Lynesmill; Castle Bank Woods
T. landmarkii (4) Tweedsmuir; Loch Eddy; Gameshope Burn; Drumerlie Burn
T. nordstedtii (2) Walker Burn; Soonhope Burn
T. unguilobum (9) probably common; Holylee to Tweedsmuir; Talla; Huthope; Soonhope

Section Hamata

- T. hamatum** (2) Broughton Station; Lynesmill Bridge
T. pseudohamatum (1) Peebles

Section Ruderalia

- T. aberrans**

T. aquisectum
T. dahlstedtii
T. ekmanii
T. fasciatum
T. laticordatum
T. lingulatum
T. polyodon
T. procerisquameum
T. xanthostigma

Crepis paludosa Marsh Hawk's-beard
 Common by streams and in wet places (32)

Crepis mollis* Northern Hawk's-beard
 Extinct. A single herbarium specimen from a wood near
 Walker Burn in 1879 (spn. MANCH)

Crepis capillaris Smooth Hawk's-beard
 Frequent, roadsides (12): Badlieu; Polmoord; Megget
 Reservoir; Manorfoot; Hallyne; Peebles; Traquair;
 Walkerburn; Medwynhead

Pilosella officinarum Mouse-ear-hawkweed
 Widespread and common (39)

Pilosella flagellaris ssp. flagellaris Few-headed Mouse-ear Hawkweed
 Casual: 2 plants by the road, Manorfoot (1971)

Pilosella caespitosa ssp. colliniformis Yellow Fox-and-cubs
 Locally abundant, roadside E of Peebles from 1969 to 1977

Pilosella aurantiaca ssp. carpathicola Fox-and-cubs
 Frequent by roads and in waste places (7): Glenbreck;
 Dawyck; Rachan; Tweedside, Peebles; Glen

Hieracium spp. Hawkweed

The hawkweeds share with the dandelions and brambles a reputation of such difficulty that before 1960 only one hawkweed was known from Peeblesshire, the common *Hieracium vulgatum*. Since then the author has attempted to collect from suitable habitats throughout the county, which has turned out to have a relatively rich variety of species.

These include several of the species previously thought to be confined to Moffatdale. At least two populations do not seem to match any described species

Section Sabauda

H. vagum

Cramalt Burn

H. virgultorum

Waste ground, Walkerburn; bridge, Dreva; roadside nr Peebles

Sect Hieracioides

H. umbellatum*

Cardrona (spn. GL)

Section Foliosa

H. strictiforme

Gameshope

H. reticulatiforme

Winterhope

H. subcrocatum

Gameshope; Cramalt; Winterhope

H. latobrigorum

Neidpath

Section Tridentata

H. lissolepium

Locally frequent on rocks by water (4): Tweedsmuir; Talla Linn; Fruid; Back Burn, Winterhope

H. sparsifolium

Locally frequent (3): Tweedsmuir; Menzion Linn; Priesthope Burn; young plantation, Meldons

Section Prenanthoidea

H. prenanthoides

Locally frequent, rock ledges (5): Gameshope; Talla Reservoir; Cowie's Linn; Cow Linn, Fruid; Craighope Burn, Leithen

Section Subalpina

H. centripetale

Thinly scattered about the Talla/Gameshope/Manorhead area (6)

Section Oreadea

H. angustisquamum

Talla Reservoir

H. deganwyense

Locally frequent, dry rocks and banks (6): Windy Gowl; Ramsgill

	Craig; Stobo; Neidpath; Soonhope; Hundleshope
H. orimeles	Widely scattered on rocks, mostly by water (6) Williamslee; Drumerlie Craigs; Juniper Craigs; Garelet Hill, Talla; Tweedsmuir; Gameshope Burn
Section <i>Stelligera</i>	
H. rubicundiforme	Locally abundant, drier rocks (8): Williamslee; Grizzly Knowe, Leithen; Drumelzier Burn; Bitch Craig; Back Burn, Winterhope; Garelet Hill; Cow Linn, Fruid; Menzion Linn
H. argenteum	Gameshope Burn
H. lasiophyllum	Locally frequent on dry rocks (3): Bitch Cleuch, Manor; Gameshope Burn; Codleteth Burn
H. schmidtii	Rare and local: Lyneside, West Linton
Section <i>Vulgata</i>	
H. triviale	Bowbeat Burn, Leithen
H. vulgatum	Widespread and common, rocks, roadsides (25)
H. cravoniense	Tweedsmuir;
H. stenophyes	Williamslee Burn; Garelet Hill
Section <i>Hieracium</i>	
H. caesiomurorum	Crooked Jock, West Linton
H. orcadense	Talla Linns; Garelet Hill
H. subhirtum	Williamslee Burn; Cow Linn
H. oistophyllum	Scattered in small quantity, usually in light shade (6): Medwyn Water; N Esk, nr Fairliehope; Crooked Jock; Bitch Craig; Codleteth Hill; Gameshope

- H. pseudosarcophyllum** Rocks about Talla (2)
- H. pictorum** Cow Linn; Talla Linn; Glentinning Burn, Stanhope; Red Scar, Winterhope
- H. anguinum** Very locally on rocks about Talla
- H. duriceps** Frequent, rocks, burnsidcs. An early-flowering sp. (8): Williamslee; Shielgreen Kipps; Juniper Burn; Talla; Manorhead
- (*Filago vulgaris*) Common Cudweed
One unconfirmed record (1936, PSG) from Leithen Water.
All recent material is *F. minima*)
- Filago minima** Small Cudweed
Locally common on shingle or sand (4): nr Dolphinton (1920, AT); Leithen Water, below Colquhar and at Innerleithen; West Linton golf course
- Antennaria dioica** Mountain Everlasting
Thinly scattered on rocks (10): Shaw Hill; Tweedsmuir; Gameshope; Talla; Drumelzier Glen; N Esk SSSI; Traquair; Glenrath:
- Gnaphalium sylvaticum** Heath Cudweed
Rare (3): Broughton (Druce (1889)); West Linton (1958, EPB); old quarry, Badlieu (1988); Stotfield Knowe (1987)
- Gnaphalium uliginosum** Marsh Cudweed
Common, possibly under-recorded, muddy places (20)
- Solidago virgaurea** Goldenrod
Widespread and frequent, rocks, banks (19): Gameshope; Bitch Craig; Craighope Burn; Under Scar, Kipps; Crookston Burn
- Solidago gigantea** Early Goldenrod
Garden escape or outcast, roadsides, waste places (5): Romanno Bridge; Lamancha; West Loch; Castlehill Farm, Manor; Broughton Station. Previous records of *S. canadensis* were perhaps in error for this

- Aster x versicolor** (laevis x novi-belgii) Late Michaelmas-daisy
Lyneside, Broomlee; Romanno Bridge
- Aster lanceolatus** Narrow-leaved Michaelmas-daisy
Outcast, roadside nr Eastloch
- Conyza canadensis*** Canadian Fleabane
Casual: Cringletie(2010, LWG)
- Bellis perennis** Daisy
Common throughout (44)
- Tanacetum parthenium** Feverfew
Introduced, mostly on roadsides (8): Peebles; Neidpath;
Glenormiston; Hallyne; West Linton; Wester Happrew
- Tanacetum vulgare** Tansy
Occasional by roads (5): Walkerburn; Leadburn; Romanno
Bridge; Eddleston Water; Spitalhaugh; Wester Happrew
- Artemisia vulgaris** Mugwort
Occasional, usually by roads (4): Drochil; Crook Inn;
Glenbreck; Meldonburnfoot; Drumelzier Castle; Innerleithen
- Achillea ptarmica** Sneezewort
Widespread and common, marshy ground (29)
- Achillea millefolium** Yarrow
Common throughout (43)
- Anthemis arvensis*** Corn Chamomile
Extinct. Listed by AB, but doubtless never more than casual
- Chrysanthemum segetum** Corn Marigold
?Extinct. According to B 'occasional in cornfields'. Last seen,
in abundance, in a field at Medwynhead c. 1959
- Leucanthemum vulgare** Oxeye Daisy
Rather common, mostly in the north (24)
- Leucanthemum x superbum*** (lacustre x maximum) Shasta Daisy
Lyneside below Romanno Bridge (1978, CM)
- Matricaria recutita*** Scented Mayweed
Casual: seed impurity, Glenormiston; weed of spoil,
Cringletie(both GV)
- Matricaria discoidea** Pineappleweed
Common, tracks, field margins, arable land (33)

- Tripleurospermum inodorum** Scentless Mayweed
Frequent, waste places, roadsides (10): Eastloch; Peebles;
Southside; Romanno Bridge; Walkerburn
- Senecio jacobaea** Ragwort
Common, roadsides, riverbanks, wood margins (31)
- Senecio x ostenfeldii***
Eddleston(GV)
- Senecio aquaticus** Marsh Ragwort
Frequent in wet ground (20): Whim; Romanno Bridge;
Eddleston Water; Merlindale; Innerleithen; Manorfoot;
Candyburn; St Mary's Loch; Newhall
- Senecio squalidus** Oxford Ragwort
Rare and only casual: Shiplaw (1976); Neidpath (1989);
Innerleithen (1994)
- Senecio vulgaris** Groundsel
Common, waste places, roadsides, arable land (24)
- Senecio sylvaticus** Heath Groundsel
Frequent, woods, quarries, dry banks (12): Badlieu; Polmood;
Merlindale; Megget Reservoir; Soonhope; Walker Burn;
Shielgreen Tower; Goseland; Leithen
- Senecio viscosus** Sticky Groundsel
Rather common in dry places (20): Walkerburn Station;
Peebles; Broughton Station; Howford Quarry; Glenholm;
Horsburgh dump; shingle, Dawyck; Leithen
- Doronicum pardalianches** Leopard's-bane
Locally abundant in woods, usually near habitation (9):
Eddleston; Broughton; Kilbucho Schoolhouse; Traquair;
Black Barony; Kirkurd
- Doronicum x willdenowii** (pardalianches x plantagineum)
Willdenow's Leopard's-bane
Naturalised in more than one place by Eddleston Water, N of
Nether Kidston
- Doronicum plantagineum** Plantain-leaved Leopard's-bane
Haylodge Park (1999); Kingsmeadows (1972, CM)

- Tussilago farfara** Colt's-foot
 Common throughout (40)
- Petasites hybridus** Butterbur
 Locally abundant near water (5): Traquair House; Tweedside,
 Neidpath and Merlindale; Hallyards
- Petasites japonicus** Giant Butterbur
 Well naturalised by water (3): Stobo; Tweedside: Barns,
 Neidpath and Kailzie. All sites clearly derive from the garden
 at Stobo Castle and were formerly recorded as *P. albus*
- Petasites fragrans*** Winter Heliotrope
 Innerleithen; old railway, Peebles; Dawyck House

BUTOMACEAE

- Butomus umbellatus*** Flowering-rush
 Extinct. Formerly introduced into Tweed near Neidpath (B)

ALISMATACEAE

- Alisma plantago-aquatica** Water-plantain
 Probably introduced. Still in Putt's Pool, Innerleithen where
 Lyall recorded it in 1880

HYDROCHARITACEAE

- Elodea canadensis** Canadian Waterweed
 Frequent, mostly in the centre of the county (14): Tweed,
 Walkerburn to Dawyck; Eddleston Water; ponds, Eshiels,
 Baddinsgill, Rachan and Broughton Place; Harehope

JUNCAGINACEAE

- Triglochin palustre** Marsh Arrow-grass
 Widespread and frequent in marshes and flushes (23):
 Badlieu Glen; Medwynhead; Fairliehope; Waddenshope
 Burn; Manor Valley; Leithen

POTAMOGETONACEAE

- Potamogeton natans** Broad-leaved Pondweed
 Frequent in ponds and streams (15): Innerleithen; Glenrath;
 Eddleston Water; Macbiehill; Portmore Loch; Skirling;
 Dawyck; N Esk Reservoir; Medwynhead
- Potamogeton polygonifolius** Bog Pondweed
 Widespread and common in shallow water and runnels (20)
- [*Potamogeton coloratus* Fen Pondweed
 W Linton/Dolphinton (1872, JHB). probably an error for *P.*
polygonifolius]
- [*Potamogeton x zizii* A hybrid pondweed
 Listed in Druce (1932), but uncorroborated]
- Potamogeton gramineus*** Various-leaved Pondweed
 Portmore Loch (spn. BM); N Esk Reservoir (JJD)
- Potamogeton alpinus** Red Pondweed
 Eshiels Ponds; pond, Dawyck; abundant, Castle Loch, Stobo;
 Glenlude
- Potamogeton x olivaceus** (alpinus x crispus) Graceful Pondweed
 Widespread in Tweed and some tributaries (6): Tweed:
 Holylee at least up to Manor Bridge; Tarth nr Drochil; Lyne
 nr Hallyne; pond at Harelaws
- Potamogeton perfoliatus*** Perfoliate Pondweed
 Portmore Loch (spn. BM)
- Potamogeton pusillus*** Lesser Pondweed
 Occasional in ponds and reservoirs (4): Portmore Loch (spn.
 BM); Whim; Glen; N Esk Reservoir (1997, JJD)
- Potamogeton obtusifolius** Blunt-leaved Pondweed
 Portmore Loch; pond, Green Knowe (1997, JJD); N Esk
 Reservoir
- Potamogeton berchtoldii** Small Pondweed
 Frequent in ponds, reservoirs, small pools (10): Broughton
 Place; Rachan; Green Knowe, Meldons; Lochurd; Portmore
 Loch; N Esk Reservoir

Potamogeton crispus Curled Pondweed
Frequent, lochs and rivers (12): Tweed, Holylee/Peebles;
Eddleston Water; Portmore Loch; Rachan; Macbiehill; Biggar
Water, Broughton; Broughton Place; Loch Eddy

ARACEAE

Lysichiton americanus* American Skunk-cabbage
In a marsh nr Dawyck House (1999, MEB); Soonhope Burn;
Lamancha(GV)

Arum maculatum Lords-and-ladies
Probably introduced. Occasional near habitation (8):
Glenormiston; Traquair; Glen; Rachan; Hartree Mill; Black
Barony; Carlops

LEMNACEAE

Lemna minor Common Duckweed
Frequent (12): Haystoun; Skirling; Rachan; Portmore;
Leithen Water; Neidpath; Lochurd; N Esk SSSI; West Linton

Lemna trisulca Ivy-leaved Duckweed
Appeared spontaneously in a garden pond, Baddinsgill, c.
1991; Walkerburn

JUNCACEAE

Juncus squarrosus Heath Rush
Common, moorland, rough grazing (37)

Juncus tenuis* Slender Rush
West Linton, presumably casual (1912, McAndrew)

Juncus gerardii* Saltmarsh Rush
In a lay-by, with other salt tolerant plants, near Milkieston
(1999, LWG)

Juncus bufonius Toad Rush
Widespread and rather common, muddy ground, tracks,
burnsides (28)

Juncus articulatus Jointed Rush
Widespread and common (35)

- Juncus acutiflorus** Sharp-flowered Rush
Common throughout (37)
- Juncus bulbosus** Bulbous Rush
Common, flushes, burnsidcs (18): Culter Fell; Medwynhead;
Goseland; Portmore; Leithen; Bitch Craig; Drumelzier
- Juncus inflexus** Hard Rush
Very locally in a wet field, Heathpool Common (1996);
formerly at Langhaugh, Manor (B) and Glen (B)
- Juncus effusus** Soft Rush
Common throughout (46)
- Juncus conglomeratus** Compact Rush
Common, but less so than *J. effusus*, with a tendency to be
more upland (34)
- Luzula pilosa** Hairy Wood-rush
Widespread and frequent, burnsidcs, woods (19): Cramalt
Burn; Fethan Wood; Stobo Glen; Paulswell; Newhall;
moorland above Henderland
- Luzula sylvatica** Great Wood-rush
Common, woods, burnsidcs, hillsides (39)
- Luzula luzuloides** White Wood-rush
About some of the larger country houses (6): Black Barony;
Portmore; Kingsmeadows; Dawyck; Rachan; nr Woodend
- Luzula campestris** Field Wood-rush
Widespread and common in permanent pasture (33)
- Luzula multiflora** Heath Wood-rush
Widespread and common in permanent pasture (36)

CYPERACEAE

- Eriophorum angustifolium** Common Cottongrass
Common, wet moorland, marshes (30)
- Eriophorum latifolium** Broad-leaved Cottongrass
Rare and local (4): Baddingsill Reservoir; Fairliehope Burn;
Ingraston; Chalk Ridge Edge
- Eriophorum vaginatum** Hare's-tail Cottongrass
Widespread and common, wet moorland (29)

- Trichophorum caespitosum ssp. germanicum** Deergrass
Common on moorland (26)
- Eleocharis palustris** Common Spike-rush
Frequent, riversides, ponds, marshes (18): Badlieu; Loch Eddy; Windy Gowl; Walkerburn; St Mary's Loch
[*Eleocharis multicaulis* Many-stalked Spike-rush
Listed by Druce (1932), but uncorroborated]
- Eleocharis quinqueflora** Few-flowered Spike-rush
Widespread in flushes (8): Holm's Waterhead; Drumelzier Burn; Drumerlie Burn; Heathpool Common; Fairliehope; Fruid; Medwyn Mains; Chalk Ridge Edge
(*Eleocharis acicularis* Needle Spike-rush
Listed by AB and earlier recorded by Yalden (1777). Not impossible but no recent record)
- Scirpus sylvaticus** Wood Club-rush
Locally abundant (5): by Tweed, Holylee/Manorfoot; Lyneside, Wester
- Schoenoplectus lacustris*** Common Club-rush
Eddleston (1960, E M-R), doubtless introduced
- Schoenoplectus tabernaemontani*** Grey Club-rush
Introduced formerly: 'old lake at Glen' (B)
- Isolepis setacea** Bristle Club-rush
Locally frequent, flushes, rivulets, loch sides (11): Williamslee; Baddingsill; Medwynhead; Glenrathhope; Drumelzier; Cross Cryne; Heathpool; Dun Rig; Portmore Loch
- Carex paniculata** Greater Tussock-sedge
Locally frequent, pools and marshes (6): Lochurd; Medwyn Mains; S of Glenbreck; Garvald Burn; nr Eastloch
[*Carex appropinquata* Fibrous Tussock-sedge
Reported in B: 'Glen, 1858 (JBL)'. Not refound and probably in error for a form of *C. paniculata* as at Medwyn Mains]

- Carex diandra*** Lesser Tussock-sedge
 Rare (2): Bridgehouse, W Linton (spn. BM);
 Dolphinton/Slipperfield (1970, JHP). Reports from Newhall
 and Carpet/Kitleyknowe require confirmation
- [*Carex vulpina* True Fox-sedge
 Listed in Druce (1932) but uncorroborated and certainly an
 error]
- Carex muricata ssp. lamprocarpa** Prickly Sedge
 Uncommon, roadsides, grassy banks, with few recent records
 (6): S of Leadburn; Langhaugh, Manor (B); E of Dolphinton
 Stn (B); car park, Walkerburn; locally frequent, Neidpath;
 roadside, Crown Head Bridge/Stobo
- Carex disticha** Brown Sedge
 Locally frequent, marshes, flushes (17):
 Earlshaugh/Tweedshaws; Over Menzion; Glenholm;
 Candyburn; Upper Loch, Stobo; Netherurd; West Water,
 Slipperfield; Whim; St Mary's Loch; Meldon Hills
- Carex remota** Remote Sedge
 Scarce or overlooked (3): Dawyck, above and below the
 house; Old Howford; nr Innerleithen(GV)
- Carex ovalis** Oval Sedge
 Widespread and common (38)
- Carex echinata** Star Sedge
 Common in wet places (36)
- Carex dioica** Dioecious Sedge
 Local, flushes, base-rich marshes (10): Cor Water,
 Earlshaugh; Glencotho; Gameshope Burn; Wester Happrew;
 Fairliehope; Craighburn
- Carex curta** White Sedge
 Widespread and frequent, bogs, acid moorland (24)
- Carex hirta** Hairy Sedge
 Wet grassland, widespread (14): Candyburn; Over Menzion;
 Polmood; Lynefoot; West Water, W Linton; Eddlston Water;
 Leithen Water; Portmore Loch

- Carex acutiformis** Lesser Pond-sedge
 Locally abundant in the main Tweed Valley, rare elsewhere
 (6): ditch nr Eddleston Water; below Altarstone Fm;
 Lynefoot; below Innerleithen; Wester Happrew; nr pond,
 Dawyck
- Carex riparia** Greater Pond-sedge
 Eshiels ponds, clearly an introduction. An earlier record by
 GCD, 'Tweedside, E of Peebles' has not been confirmed
- Carex rostrata** Bottle Sedge
 Marshes and wet places, common throughout the county (35)
- Carex vesicaria** Bladder Sedge
 Rare, marshes (4): nr the road, W of Dawyck; nr
 Cappercleuch; Tweedside, Merlindale/Coomlees; nr
 Cringletie, Eddleston(GV). Reported in B 'abundant among
Nardus nr Manorhead at 1750' but perhaps in error
- Carex pendula** Pendulous Sedge
 Introduced in several spots (3): St Ronan's Well; Dawyck;
 Cowie's Linn; Weston Burn, Stobo
- Carex sylvatica** Wood Sedge
 Uncommon, woodland (6): Glen; Glenormiston; Dawyck;
 Manorfoot (GV); Kingsmeadows; Newhall
- Carex flacca** Glaucous Sedge
 Frequent in flushes (22)
- Carex panicea** Carnation Sedge
 Common in flushes (38)
- Carex vaginata** Sheathed Sedge
 Rare and local with other arctic-alpines (2): Stirk Craig at
 2150'; Little Craig, Cramalt
- Carex laevigata** Smooth-stalked Sedge
 Rare(3): Pentlands, nr W Linton; gorge below Cowie's Linn;
 Craigdilly, Megget(GV); also listed by SNH from N Esk
 Valley SSSI
- Carex binervis** Green-ribbed Sedge
 Common on moorland (27)

- Carex hostiana** Tawny Sedge
 Scattered in hill flushes (14): Old Burn; Gameshope Burn;
 Garelet Hill; Drumelzier Burn; Rodono; Dolphinton;
 Fairliehope; Heathpool; Ram Cleuch; Walker Burn
- Carex x fulva** (*hostiana* x *viridula*)
 Only two records but possibly under-recorded: Heathpool;
 Cramalt Burn
- Carex viridula ssp. brachyrrhyncha** Yellow-sedge
 Widespread in the more basic flushes (14): Old Burn;
 Glenwhappen Burn; Fruid; Scrape Glen, Dawyck; Medwyn
 Mains; Mendick Hill; Baddingsgill Reservoir; Hamilton Hill;
 Williamslee Burn
- Carex viridula ssp. oedocarpa** Common Yellow-sedge
 Common in flushes and wet places throughout the county
 (36)
- Carex pallescens** Pale Sedge
 Rather frequent in the SW, elsewhere rare (17): Tweedsmuir;
 Gameshope Burn; Manorhead; Stirk Craig, 1750'; Cramalt
 Burn; Scrape Glen, Dawyck; Cowie's Linn; Glenvalley;
 Rodono; Baddingsgill; Grizzly Knowe, Leithen
- Carex caryophylla** Spring Sedge
 Scattered and frequent in short grassland (17): Kilbucho
 Manse; Posso Burn; Garelet Hill; Manor; Cademuir; Medwyn
 Mains; W Water, Slipperfield; Cloverhill; Hallyne;
 Mosshouses
- Carex pilulifera** Pill Sedge
 Frequent on moorland (22): Badlieu; Gameshope; Garelet;
 Posso Burn; Stobo; Dolphinton; Rodono; Manor; Neidpath;
 Portmore Loch; Williamslee
- Carex aquatilis** Water Sedge
 Local by rivers and in marshes (6): Candyburn; Altarstone;
 Tweedside, Cardrona and Holylee/Walkerburn; Lyneside;
 Drochil; Lynefoot

- Carex acuta*** Slender Tufted-sedge
Rare but perhaps overlooked (2): Tweedside at Lynefoot and nr Innerleithen (1981, NTHH); Walkerburn(2011, GV)
- Carex nigra** Common Sedge
Widespread and common, mostly in marshes (35)
- Carex x decolorans*** (nigra x bigelowii)
The Scrape; nr Pykestone Hill, Manor; Windlestrae Law (all RWMC)
- Carex bigelowii** Stiff Sedge
Frequent on the higher hills, mostly in the south (7): Broad Law; Dollar Law; Lochcraig Rig; Stirk Craig/Hartfell; Windlestrae Law
- Carex pulicaris** Flea Sedge
Common in flushes and other wet places (31)

POACEAE

- Nardus stricta** Mat-grass
Common on hills throughout (41)
- Festuca pratensis** Meadow Fescue
Occasional, roadsides, riversides (12): Tweedside above and below Peebles; Glenormiston; Walkerburn; Pisallie Bridge, Blindewing; Manor Valley; Long Grain, Williamslee; Carlops/N Esk Reservoir
- Festuca arundinacea** Tall Fescue
Frequent, riversides (14): Tweedside from Tweedsmuir to Walkerburn; W Linton; Cappercleuch; Garvald Burn; Leithen
- Festuca gigantea*** Giant Fescue
The sole record, based on a specimen in BM, is from Traquair in 1832
- Festuca heterophylla*** Various-leaved Fescue
Introduced among trees (2): Tweedside, 2m E of Peebles (Druce (1910)); Glen (OMS et al.)
- Festuca rubra** Red Fescue
Common (30)

- Festuca ovina** agg. Sheep's Fescue
Common in grassland at all levels (29). **F. ovina s.s.** is probably common(16) but has not always been distinguished from *F. filiformis* q.v.
- Festuca vivipara** Viviparous Sheep's-fescue
Common in the hills in the south (12): Badlieu; Priesthope Burn; Glenbreck; Tweedsmuir; Hartfell Rig; Gameshope; Talla Water; Polmood Craig; Manorhead; Glenvalle
- Festuca filiformis** Fine-leaved Sheep's-fescue
Frequency unclear because of confusion with *F. ovina* but possibly not uncommon(9). Definite records from Holylee/Walkerburn; Farcreish Wood, Stobo; Henderland; Muckle Knock, Baddinsgill
- X Festulolium loliaceum** (*Festuca pratensis* x *Lolium perenne*)
Reported from Dolphinton/Slipperfield (1970, JHP)
- Lolium perenne** Perennial Rye-grass
Common in grassland (31). Most records are from the north
- Lolium multiflorum** Italian Ryegrass
Introduced and apparently scarce(8): Blyth Bridge; Macbiehill; Innerleithen; Traquair
- Vulpia bromoides** Squirreltail Fescue
Dry rocks, roadsides(3): Neidpath; Hallyards; Walkerburn
- Cynosurus cristatus** Crested Dog's-tail
Common throughout (43)
- Briza media** Quaking-grass
Common in flushes (39)
- Poa annua** Annual Meadow-grass
Common (30)
- Poa trivialis** Rough Meadow-grass
Common (32)
- Poa pratensis** s.l. Meadow -grass
Frequent to common. Most of the records probably refer to **P. humilis**(14) which has been widely recorded

- Poa chaixii** Broad-leaved Meadow-grass
 Long-established in the policies of several mansions (5):
 Glen; Darnhall; Glenormiston; Cringletie; Traquair; Peebles
 Hydro
- (*Poa compressa* Flattened Meadow-grass
 Reported from a wall in Peebles(2011), but not yet
 confirmed)
- Poa nemoralis** Wood Meadow-grass
 Widespread in shade (16): Glenwhappen Burn; Brownsland;
 Fairliehope; Darnhall; Lyne; Horsburgh Burn; Walkerburn;
 Neidpath; Baddinsgill
- [*Poa alpina* Alpine Meadow-grass
 Listed in B, but most unlikely. Possibly based on a doubtful
 record from the Pentlands in Sonntag's Pocket Flora of
 Edinburgh (1894). *P. alpina* auct. was an early synonym for
Poa humilis]
- Dactylis glomerata** Cocksfoot
 Common (36)
- Catabrosa aquatica** Water Whorl-grass
 Rare, but occasionally locally abundant (2): Candyburn Ford;
 Garvald Burn, Kippit, in a newly cleaned ditch
- Glyceria maxima** Reed Sweet-grass
 Infrequent but locally abundant (4): Dead Burn, Lamancha;
 Garvald; Tweedside, Horsbrugh Castle; Dawyck Mill
- Glyceria fluitans** Floating Sweet-grass
 Common in wet places (26)
- Glyceria declinata** Small Sweet-grass
 Widespread and frequent in muddy places (19); Earlsbaugh;
 Gameshope Loch; Winterhope Skirling; Candyburn; Cross
 Cryne; Glen; Eddleston Water; Wester Happrew
- Glyceria notata** Plicate Sweet-grass
 Uncommon or overlooked (3): Peebles (Druce (1910));
 muddy ground, Candyburn; Dolphinton SSSI; Lamancha

- Melica nutans** Mountain Melic
Local on base-rich rocks, usually in small quantity (4):
Gameshope Burn; Talla Linn; Priesthope Burn; Cowies's
Linn
- Melica uniflora** Wood Melic
Rare in woodland (2): Woodend, but not seen recently;
roadside, Kingsmeadows
- Helictotrichon pubescens** Downy Oat-grass
Frequent in old grassland (15): Tweedside, Tweedsmuir;
Lyne, Wakefield; Gameshope; West Water, W Linton, Talla
Bridge; Dawyck/Stobo; Back Burn, Winterhope; roadside
bank nr Traquair; N Esk SSSI; Leithen
- Helictotrichon pratense** Meadow Oat-grass
Widespread, usually on the richer rocks (13): S of Badlieu;
Fruid; Ramsgill Craig; Walker Burn; Gameshope Burn;
Garelet Hill; Talla Linns; Neidpath; Tweedside above
Coomlees; N of Macbiehill; roadside bank S of Traquair
- Arrhenatherum elatius** False Oat-grass
Common throughout (35)
- Avena fatua** Wild Oat
Uncommon(3): Peebles (Druce (1910)); Megget; Kirklawhill;
Chapelhill Fm; Glenormiston
- Trisetum flavescens** Yellow Oat-grass
Local and nowhere common, roadsides, permanent grassland
(11): Leithen Lodge; Neidpath; Manorfoot, Kirklawhill;
Glenormiston; Edston; Traquair; Glenlude
- Koeleria macrantha** Crested Hair-grass
Local on the more basic soils (5): roadside, E of Walkerburn;
Nether Pirn; hillside above Candyburn; Kippit Hill; Neidpath
- Deschampsia cespitosa** Tufted Hair-grass
Common throughout in rough grassland (46)
- Deschampsia flexuosa** Wavy Hair-grass
Common especially on moorland (45)
- Holcus lanatus** Yorkshire Fog
Common throughout (46)

- Holcus mollis** Creeping Soft-grass
Widespread and frequent (32)
- Aira caryophyllea** Silvery Hair-grass
Widespread, but many fewer records than for *A. praecox*.
?under-recorded (9): Williamslee; Leithen; Neidpath
Tweedsmuir; N Esk Valley SSSI
- Aira praecox** Early Hair-grass
Widespread and common in open habitats (22)
- Anthoxanthum odoratum** Sweet Vernal-grass
Common throughout (47)
- Phalaris arundinacea** Reed Canary-grass
Common near water, but few records from the south (23)
- Phalaris canariensis** Canary-grass
Casual (3): quarry, Wrae; Peebles; tip, Horsburgh
- Agrostis capillaris** Common Bent
Widespread and common (25)
- Agrostis gigantea** Black Bent
Probably introduced (3): Badlieu between road and river;
Portmore; confluence of Kilbucho Burn and Biggar Water
- Agrostis stolonifera** Creeping Bent
Common, wet grassland, arable fields, streams (23). Probably
under-recorded
- Agrostis canina s.l.** Brown/Velvet Bent
The segregates were not distinguished in the earlier records,
which indicate the aggregate as common(20). **A. vinealis** is
widespread and probably common in the hills; **A. canina** (5)
seems to be the low ground form and has fewer records
- Calamagrostis canescens** Purple Small-reed
Only in a marsh near St Mary's Loch, Cappercleuch
- Alopecurus pratensis** Meadow Foxtail
Widespread and common (30)
- Alopecurus geniculatus** Marsh Foxtail
Common in wet places (28)

- Alopecurus borealis** Alpine Foxtail
Rare and local in flushes at and above 2000': The inflorescences are often grazed off, making the plants almost invisible (2): Hartfell Rig (1974); Cramalt Craig (1961, DAR)
- Alopecurus myosuroides*** Black-grass
Peebles (Druce (1889)), no doubt casual
- Phleum pratense** Timothy
Apparently less common than *P. bertolonii* but perhaps under-recorded (8): Broughton/Skirling; Lyne, Spitalhaugh; Tweedside, W of Peebles; W Linton; Dawyck; Blyth Bridge
- Phleum bertolonii** Smaller Cat's-tail
Frequent, roadsides, riversides (16): Cambwell; Broughton Place; Baddingsgill; Peebles; Cowie's Linn; Glenormiston; Wester Haprew; Manorfoot
- Bromus commutatus*** Meadow Brome
Listed by AB, presumably a short-lived introduction
- Bromus racemosus*** Smooth Brome
Listed by AB and again in Druce (1889)
- Bromus hordeaceus** Soft-brome
Frequent (11), but perhaps under-recorded: Southside; Kirklawhill; Burnetland; Hearthstanes; N Esk Valley SSSI; Edston; Neidpath; Walkerburn; Glentress
- Bromus x pseudothominii** (hordeaceus x lepidus)
Drochil, 1978
- Bromopsis ramosa** Hairy-brome
Uncommon, woodland (4): Knowe Bridge, Traquair; Slack's Wood, Traquair; Wire Bridge, Peebles; Woodend; N Esk Valley SSSI
- Anisantha sterilis** Barren Brome
Uncommon, waste places, roadsides (4): Blyth Bridge; Neidpath; Innerleithen; Walkerburn
- Brachypodium sylvaticum** False Brome
Occasional, woods, roadsides (6): Neidpath Wood; Dawyck; Woodend; roadside nr Water of Quair; Dolphinton/W Linton; N Esk Valley SSSI

- Elymus caninus** Bearded Couch
 ?Frequent, but under-recorded, roadsides, hedgerows (5): W of Peebles; Lyneside above W Linton; Newhall; Lyne Ford
- Elytrigia repens** Common Couch
 Locally common in arable fields and waste places (16)
- Danthonia decumbens** Heath-grass
 Widespread and frequent, but possibly under-recorded, in rough grassland (18): Priesthope Burn; Talla; Drumelzier; Newlands, Wakefield; Glengaber Burn, Megget; Glenormiston; Colquhar
- Molinia caerulea** Purple Moor-grass
 Common in moorland (32)
- Phragmites australis** Common Reed
 Rare, usually by streams (2): Paulswell, Romanno Bridge; Medwyn Mains
- Panicum miliaceum*** Millet
 Casual nr Eshiels (2006, LWG)

SPARGANIACEAE

- Sparganium erectum** Branched Bur-reed
 Frequent in rivers, ponds (17). **Ssp. neglectum** is the commoner form: Crown Head Bridge; Romanno Bridge; Scotsmill; but **ssp. microcarpum** is recorded from a pond, Cambwell/Skirling
- Sparganium emersum** Unbranched Bur-reed
 Rare or overlooked (3): nr Crown Head Bridge, Dawyck; Drumelzier; Eshiels ponds (RR)

TYPHACEAE

- Typha latifolia** Bulrush
 Scattered in ponds, probably introduced in most cases (7): Lochurd; Putt's Pool; Whim; Stobo; N Esk Reservoir; Broomlee; Soonhope Burn

LILIACEAE

- Narthecium ossifragum** Bog Asphodel
 Common on wet moorland (20): Holmswaterhead;
 Gameshope; Wakefield; Heathpool Common; Dolphinton;
 Drumerlie Burn
- Convallaria majalis*** Lily of the Valley
 Listed by RL from Innerleithen area, presumably a garden
 escape
- Polygonatum x hybridum** (multiflorum x odoratum)
 Garden Solomon's Seal
 Occasional, garden escape or outcast (3): Tweedside,
 Neidpath; Lyne gorge, W Linton; Kingsmeadows
- Ornithogalum angustifolium** Star-of-Bethlehem
 Garden relic or outcast (3): Wrae tip; Kingsmeadows;
 roadside, Hartree; Rachan
- Hyacinthoides non-scripta** Bluebell
 Frequent and locally abundant, woods, streamsides in the hills
 (17): Dawyck; Castlecraig; Kingsmeadows; Manorfoot;
 Glenormiston; above Glendean; Thrashie Burn, Manorhead;
 Kingledores (AL)
- Hyacinthoides x massartiana**
 Frequent where *H. hispanica* occurs(5)
- Hyacinthoides hispanica** Spanish Bluebell
 Introduced in several places (6): Glen; Waterheads; Blyth
 Bridge; Manorfoot; Innerleithen
- Allium paradoxum** Few-flowered Garlic
 Introduced (5): Linn Burn, Eshiels; Eddleston Old Manse;
 roadside, Hartree; roadside nr Innerleithen
- Allium ursinum** Ramsons
 River banks and woods (10): Tweedside above and below
 Peebles; Newhall; Macbiehill; below Hallyne; Castlecraig
 woods
- Allium carinatum** Keeled Garlic
 3 records from in or near Peebles, the last in 1985

- Allium scorodoprasum** Sand Leek
Probably introduced (2): roadside, Kirklawhill (since 1985);
weed in gravel, Traquair
- Allium vineale** Crow Garlic
Probably introduced (3): persistent garden weed, Heathpool;
Neidpath; Innerleithen
- Galanthus nivalis** Snowdrop
Scattered records usually near large houses (8): Rachan;
Traquair; Portmore; Kirkurd; Woodend Burn, Mossfennan;
island in Lyne Water; Walkerburn
- Narcissus poeticus** Pheasant's Eye
Garden outcast: roadside, Lochurd, 1995
- Narcissus pseudonarcissus** Daffodil
Widespread as relics or outcasts (11): old rly, Lyne/Stobo;
Kingsmeadows; Rachan; Cross Cryne; Tweedside;
Henderland
- Ruscus aculeatus*** Butcher's Broom
Introduced at Glen and Dawyck (B)

IRIDACEAE

- Crocsmia x crocosmiflora*** Montbretia
Occasional, waste ground (4): Innerleithen; forestry track,
Blyth Bridge; nr Lamancha; Hallyne

ORCHIDACEAE

- Epipactis helleborine*** Broad-leaved Helleborine
Spontaneous on a track, Dawyck (2004, DK)
- Neottia nidus-avis*** Birds-nest Orchid
One old record from Glen (D Mackay in B)
- Listera ovata** Common Twayblade
Uncommon and local, wet woods, flushed banks (6):
Machiehill (B); Hoggbridge (B); Paulswell, Romano Bridge;
Carlops; steep banks of Lyne above W Linton; Deuchar Burn,
Glen

- Listera cordata** Lesser Twayblade
Widespread but local on moorland, usually in long *Calluna* on N slopes (9): Grieston Hill; Baddinsgill; Glen; Drumelzier Law; Winterhope; Deuchar Law; Posso Burn; Brownsland
- Goodyera repens** Creeping Lady's-tresses
Formerly abundant on the back drive at Rachan. Not seen since the pine woods were replanted about 1961
- Platanthera chlorantha** Greater Butterfly-orchid
Appeared spontaneously in long grass at Dawyck (2001) and has persisted
- Gymnadenia conopsea s.l.** Fragrant Orchid
Local in grassland, usually in small quantity, in the Carlops/W Linton area (2). Of the segregates **G. borealis** is the most frequent but **G. densiflora*** has been found nr W Linton (spn. BM) and in the Lyne valley (RS)
- Coeloglossum viride** Frog Orchid
Rare and usually fugitive (5): Glen; Birk Craig; Chalk Ridge Edge (RWMC); damp flush at 1800', Manorhead; Kippit Hill, Dolphinton
- Dactylorhiza fuchsii** Common Spotted-orchid
Widespread but hardly common in damp grassland (11): Portmore Loch; Cowie's Linn; Stonypath; Dolphinton; Newhall; Henderland; Merlindale/Coomlees; Stobo
- Dactylorhiza maculata ssp. ericetorum** Heath Spotted-orchid
Frequent on moorland (18): Tweedshaws; Gameshope Burn; Cramalt; Glentinning Burn; Medwyn Mains; Portmore; Craighburn; Merlindale/Coomlees
- Dactylorhiza incarnata** Early Marsh-orchid
Rare in marshes and now known only in two small areas (4): Cardrona; Netherurd (B); Medwyn Mains; Rodono. **Ssp. incarnata** and **ssp. pulchella** both occur, the latter only in the Rodono site

Dactylorhiza purpurella

Northern Marsh-orchid

Frequent; marshes and flushes in the north (14): West Water, W Linton; Fairliehope; Whim; Candyburn; Dolphinton; Portmore; Baddinsgill; Ferniehaugh

Orchis mascula

Early Purple Orchid

Uncommon and local, rocks and steep banks (4): Gameshope Burn; Tocherknowe; Stobo; Codleteth Hill

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Torilis	56		
Tragopogon	74		
Trichophorum	86		