



Botanical Society
of Britain & Ireland

BSBI Annual Review
31 March 2022

BSBI: Who We Are and What We Do

The Botanical Society of Britain and Ireland is for everyone who is interested in the wild plants of Britain and Ireland. Since our inception in 1836, we have welcomed all botanists - professional and amateur, beginner and expert - and the society remains the biggest and most active organisation devoted to the study of botany in Britain, Ireland, the Channel Isles and the Isle of Man.

BSBI's goals are to:

- build a diverse community of botanists to sustain and develop the skill base;
- provide high quality, impartial data and interpretation for research and to help address biodiversity loss and climate change; and
- disseminate information to drive a passion for plants.

BSBI has a long and influential publications history, including plant distribution Atlases and our series of identification Handbooks. Our research, training and outreach programmes benefit botanists across Britain and Ireland, whether beginners or experts.

BSBI pioneers new approaches to data collection and distribution mapping, and has become one of the world's largest contributors of biological records. BSBI's distribution mapping projects record new plant arrivals and changes in the distributions of both native and non-native plants.

These achievements are only possible thanks to our many volunteer members, whose records are validated by BSBI's network of almost 200 volunteer Vice-County Recorders and almost 100 specialist taxonomic Referees, and to our voluntary officers, committee members and trustees, who are responsible for the governance of the society.

With ten full-time or part-time staff members at any time during the period under review, we have been able to provide effective support to our members and ensure efficient management of the society and its finances.

This Annual Review includes messages and updates from many of these staff members and volunteer officers, telling you about our activities and achievements during 2021-22, starting with a message from BSBI President Lynne Farrell.

BSBI Staff:

Julia Hanmer	Chief Executive (from April 2021)
Kevin Walker	Head of Science
Gwynn Ellis	Membership Secretary
Julie Etherington	Finance Manager
Paul Green	Ireland Officer (Apr-Nov 2021; from Feb 2022)
Tom Humphrey	Database Officer
Louise Marsh	Communications Officer
Jim McIntosh	Scottish and Senior Country Officer
Sarah Pierce	Ireland Officer (Nov 2021 - Feb 2022)
Peter Stroh	Scientific and England Officer
Sarah Woods	Fundraising Manager

Message from the President

The BSBI has ‘weathered’ both the Covid storm and several other major actual storms in the natural world, which battered Britain and Ireland during the winter months. The longer-term effects of these events remain to be seen.

We have, however, been able to resume some of our normal activities of enjoying each other’s company and being out in the field looking at and recording plants. Membership once again grew by 9% compared to the previous year, with many members participating in online tutorials and training events, as well as ‘attending’ other meetings virtually.

Work on assimilating and interpreting the data collected for the new Atlas has been progressing, ready for launching this major work in 2023. We have also tackled some major issues including members’ access to the database and the future for Field Identification Skills Certificates (FISCs) and Identiplant.

The first BSBI online Forum was held, which we hope will be an annual event. This

included representatives from committees, trustees, officers and staff, where we celebrated what is good about the Society, discussed the future and explored what this means in terms of action for the coming year. There were three themes: Learning from each other about what works for botanists and wild plants; New ideas - creative thinking for botany, wild plants and botanists; and Nurturing our seedlings and looking to the future. Our new Chief Executive, Julia Hanmer, and new Fundraising Officer, Sarah Woods, helped facilitate and participated in the Forum, and they were actually able to ‘meet’ some of our members for the first time - progress indeed.

Lynne Farrell



Seaside Pansy *Viola tricolor* subsp. *curtisii* at Braunton Burrows (Mary Breeds)



BSBI Science and Data

Our network of volunteers, supported as ever by BSBI staff and officers, continued to provide data of the highest quality, vital for achieving our scientific and conservation objectives. Our ongoing partnerships with other organisations have also helped us deepen our understanding of changes in the British and Irish flora.

This year's achievements include:

Atlas 2020

The Society's ambitious long-term project to publish a third plant distribution Atlas, based on plant records collected by members and supporters during 20 years of fieldwork, entered its final phase. Scientific staff spent the period under review designing the website and book, producing and checking maps, editing and writing captions, developing novel graphics to display information on phenology, apparency and altitudinal distributions, and analysing and interpreting the data in preparation for the publication in Spring 2023 of the print and online versions of the Atlas. This will provide a valuable benchmark of the current state of the flora of Britain and Ireland, and underpin new insights into the effects of changing land management, biodiversity loss and climate change.

bsbi.org/atlas-2020

BSBI Distribution Database

The BSBI Database currently holds more than 50.5 million botanical occurrence records collected by our volunteer members and supporters. These records support the ongoing recording and validation work for Atlas 2020 and also provide external users with reliable data for academic research, education, conservation and land management.

bsbi.org/maps-and-data

Botanical heatmaps

In Spring 2021, BSBI started working with Natural England and the Woodland Trust to

develop a series of botanical 'heatmaps' using plant records held in the BSBI Database. The aim was to identify areas of high botanical value to inform decision-making around tree-planting (for example to avoid tree planting on peatland) and to make the maps available to land-owners and decision-makers in the Summer of 2022.

National Plant Monitoring Scheme (NPMS)

The Scheme, a collaboration between BSBI, the UK Centre for Ecology & Hydrology, Northern Ireland Environment Agency, Plantlife and the Joint Nature Conservation Committee, provides quantitative data on the status of widespread plants and the habitats on which they depend; it also enables volunteers at all skill levels to get involved in recording. BSBI has been working closely with partners on the methodology and assessment of the results, drawing out trends from the first six years of data and helping to develop national indicators of habitat quality based on NPMS data. BSBI has also helped to provide training in identification skills and to promote the scheme in a range of periodicals and across social media to encourage wider participation.

bsbi.org/npms

Plant Alert

This citizen science project, launched in summer 2019, is a partnership between BSBI and Coventry University. Plant Alert enlists British and Irish gardeners to report any ornamental plants which are proving difficult to control in their gardens. The aim is to

discover which garden plants have the potential to become invasive and problematic in future. Data are stored by BSBI and can be used for risk assessments of species as well as reports to the horticultural industry. In the

year under review, Plant Alert was promoted in the prestigious scientific journal *New Scientist*.

bsbi.org/plant-alert

Yellow Monkswort *Nonea lutea* in East Norfolk (Simon Harrap)



Building a diverse community of botanists to sustain and develop the skill base

BSBI received a record number of grant applications and awarded 29 Training, Plant Study or Science & Research grants during the year covered by this Review; we also expanded our portfolio of training opportunities with new webinars and hybrid events.

With travel restrictions continuing to impact face-to-face workshops and training events, our focus shifted to online training, with webinars recorded and uploaded to our YouTube channel; this made it possible for botanists across Britain and Ireland to benefit from high-quality training. Subjects included orchids, ferns, aquatic plants, Potentillas, larches, whitlow-grasses, dandelions, aquatic plants and yellow Composites (a particularly challenging group); these webinars had attracted a total of 13,230 views by 31 March 2022 and more than 2,000 people had subscribed to the BSBI YouTube channel. Two very successful 'hybrid' training events were trialled in Scotland, with live specimens posted to participants in advance of online training sessions and follow-up field meetings.

The online Identiplant course, supported by BSBI, ran at a reduced level in 2021, and test centres for Field Identification Skills Certificate (FISC) tests also decided to offer fewer tests during the year under review. These decisions were due to both the pandemic and to

ongoing discussions around the need to develop more sustainable business models, with the aim of relaunching both FISCs and Identiplant in 2023.

Work continued to consider initiatives and assemble a range of partners from external organisations under the 'Botany For All' banner which aims to look at opportunities to promote equality, bring a wider diversity of people into the botanical community and provide them with opportunities to enhance their skills.

bsbi.org/training

We also reached out to students and academics with a dedicated webpage, regular emails, a poster and a promotional video explaining the various ways in which BSBI can offer support to early-career researchers and students of plant sciences and environment studies. Our student membership had increased by over 50% by the end of March 2022.

bsbi.org/students

Creeping Lady's-tresses *Goodyera repens* in Aberdeenshire (Tristan Norton)



Driving a Passion for Plants

Some field meetings were able to take place across Britain and Ireland as restrictions were lifted, but online events remained our main way of engaging with members and the wider botanical community.

Volunteers from BSBI's Events & Communications Committee worked in conjunction with trustees, country officers, County Recorders and local volunteers to keep abreast of the latest guidance around the pandemic and to adapt our events programme accordingly. Less than half of our 42 planned field and indoor meetings were able to take place face-to-face, while many training events and conferences were moved online, with the recordings subsequently uploaded to the BSBI YouTube channel. In this way, more people than ever before were able to attend from across BSBI's geography and beyond, making it possible for those normally prevented from travel by mobility, health, financial or other issues to participate.

As 2021 drew to a close, our Annual Exhibition Meeting, held once again online rather than, as in pre-pandemic times, at the Natural History Museum, London, attracted more than 400 participants from across Britain and Ireland and beyond. They enjoyed 24 virtual exhibits hosted on a dedicated website, ten talks and a live panel discussion about promoting diversity. All the presentations were recorded and videos from the event had attracted 2,345 views by the end of March 2022.

Many thanks are due to everyone who contributed to making sure that, despite the ongoing restrictions, our botanical community was still able to enjoy a range of activities throughout the year.

England

A new recording project, LORE, was launched in England in March 2022 with the aim of refinding lost rarities – plants not seen for

over 20 years – across England. An online AGM was held in February 2022 with talks on subjects such as the conservation of Juniper and botanical recording networks. A virtual newsletter, *English Botanical News*, also helped botanists based in England to stay in touch, exchange ideas and report on interesting botanical finds.

bsbi.org/england

Ireland

Only a few field meetings were able to go ahead due to restrictions but a new recording initiative, the Rare Plant Project Ireland, was launched in Spring 2021 with the aim of refinding rare species not seen at a site since 2000. This provided Irish botanists with a chance to go plant-hunting in their local (permitted) areas. Training days for glassworts and oraches, two challenging groups, took place in late summer 2021 and thirteen field training days were also able to go ahead under the banners of the Aquatic Plant Project and the Irish Grasslands Project, funded by the National Parks and Wildlife Service. These events attracted more than 100 participants and were augmented by eight webinars which were recorded and had attracted more than 5,500 views by the end of March 2022, while the online Irish Autumn Conference offered five well-received talks, recordings of which attracted more than 1,300 views.

We were sad to say goodbye to our Ireland Officer Sarah Pierce in February 2022, but were delighted to welcome Paul Green (who covered Sarah's maternity leave the previous year) as her replacement.

bsbi.org/ireland

Driving a Passion for Plants (continued)

Scotland

The Scottish Hectad Rare Plant Project was launched in late 2021, with the aim of refinding notable species not seen for more than 20 years. Only three of the six planned national field meetings took place but there were many local meetings held and new botanical networks launched, all of which activity generated more than 200,000 records added to the BSBI Database during the period under review, a fantastic achievement by Scottish botanists.

In August 2021, BSBI Scottish Officer Jim McIntosh joined colleagues from the Royal Botanic Garden Edinburgh in a trip to the summit of Ben Nevis, recording and collecting specimens of montane plants such as Tufted Saxifrage, *Sibbaldia* and Mountain Sorrel en route, to commemorate the first recorded ascent of Britain's highest mountain 250 years ago by botanist James Robertson.

An online Spring conference was held, and the virtual Scottish Botanists' Conference in November 2021 attracted a record 288 participants to a full programme including

two online workshops and talks on Ben Lawers and Beinn Eighe National Nature Reserves.

bsbi.org/scotland

Wales

Field meetings started again in May 2021, after travel restrictions in Wales were lifted, although most committee meetings were held via Zoom, but the Welsh AGM was held as a hybrid meeting, with some people attending in person and others via Zoom. Several County Recorders were hard at work on county Floras and a new Rare Plant Register for Denbighshire was published. Botanists in Wales notched up some impressive plant records; these were published in two issues of the *Welsh Bulletin*, which was made available online and enabled botanists based in Wales to stay in contact. Perhaps the most notable plant find was Barry Stewart's discovery of nearly 20 plants of Oxtongue Broomrape *Orobanche picridis* at Port Talbot Docks – this may be the largest population in Britain or Ireland.

bsbi.org/wales

BSBI Scottish Officer Jim McIntosh at head of Ben Nevis ascent team



Spreading the Word

An increased focus on appreciating nature on our doorsteps, while using social media and online resources to help stay in touch across Britain and Ireland, may prove to be long-lasting legacies of the pandemic; BSBI's local botany networks, website and social media platforms became more important than ever. We also continued to attract national media coverage and build up our network of media contacts.

Our network of local recording groups continued to flourish in 2021-22, with an increasing number of local groups having their own webpages, blogs and social media accounts hosted by or accessible via the BSBI website. The BSBI News & Views blog continued to attract hundreds of readers each day and offered the botanical community across Britain and Ireland a chance to share the latest news about BSBI projects and publications, reports on national events and local activities, and links to plant ID resources. bsbi.org/news-views

We continued to build links with print and broadcast media; during the period under review, the society was featured or mentioned in *The Times*, *The Guardian*, *The Independent*, *The Daily Mail* and *Horticulture Week*, in regional newspapers and on local TV and radio stations. Stories covered included the New Year Plant Hunt, foraging wild plants, the discovery of an orchid new to Britain and the discoveries by BSBI County Recorders of 'Scotland's loneliest apple tree' and 'Scotland's shortest grass'. BSBI's expert referee on brambles was also interviewed on BBC 6 Music by celebrity broadcaster Lauren Laverne, thus engaging an audience that scientific societies generally struggle to reach.

We also continued to build our social media profile: by the end of the period under review, we had seen an increase of 15% in followers across our social media platforms. Almost 39,000 organisations and individuals were

using the BSBI Twitter account to keep up with the latest botanical news from BSBI and to share plant photos and ID tips, while our Instagram account had attracted more than 6,000 followers by the end of March 2022; it and our Facebook pages helped us reach different audiences.

twitter.com/BSBIbotany
facebook.com/BSBI2011 and
facebook.com/IrishSectionBSBI/
instagram.com/bsbibotany/

BSBI website

Our website now features almost 300 pages, a separate digital archive of botanical publications and a refreshed and expanded 'members-only' area. The site attracted almost half a million visits during the period under review and there was a 27% increase in the number of county pages on the site, each one providing information and resources at local level. Our Maps and Training pages remained very popular and a page of plant identification resources and links for beginner botanists attracted more than 17,000 page-views, a 35% increase compared to last year and a testament to the demand for resources aimed at people starting out in botany.

New Year Plant Hunt

Our eleventh New Year Plant Hunt attracted a record 1,895 plant-hunters from across Britain and Ireland, although far fewer group Hunts were held due to the ongoing restrictions because of the pandemic. 1,256 lists were

submitted, comprising 20,612 plant records from across Britain and Ireland. In total, 710 wild or naturalised plant species or cultivars were recorded in bloom during the first four days of 2022, providing us with a clearer picture of how our wild plants are responding to changing autumn and winter weather patterns.

bsbi.org/new-year-plant-hunt

Membership

BSBI membership saw an increase of 9%, with 3,410 members by 31st March 2022; this surge almost matched the record increase of 9.2% during the previous year – a testament to the increasing awareness of the importance of the

natural world during the pandemic. BSBI staff, officers and volunteers continued to work together quickly and creatively to find new ways to engage with, inform and inspire botanists at all skill levels during these challenging times, and to expand the range of services available to members and supporters. We are very grateful to the many volunteers across Britain and Ireland who contributed their time and enthusiasm to join in activities such as the New Year Plant Hunt and Wild Flower Hour, and who regularly promoted the society, and botany in general, via social media platforms.

bsbi.org/wildflower-hour

Pipewort *Eriocaulon aquaticum* in Co. Mayo (Mary Sheehan)



BSBI Publications

BSBI's reputation and influence in botanical publications was augmented in 2021-22 with new Handbooks published and ever-increasing audiences for our online periodicals.

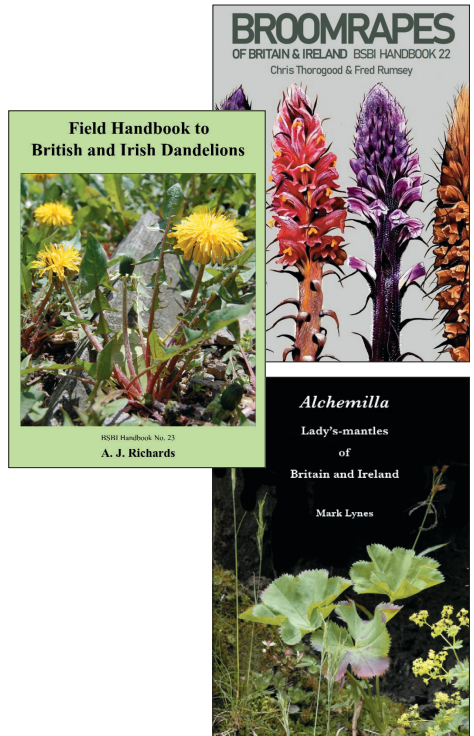
During the period under review, a new BSBI Handbook on Broomrapes was published, with illustrations by a top botanical illustrator; a new Dandelion Handbook replaced the previous, 1997, version and featured updated maps and identification keys; and members were offered a pre-publication offer on a long-awaited Handbook on Lady's-mantles, scheduled for publication in April 2022 bsbi.org/handbooks

BSBI's online, Open Access, scientific journal *British & Irish Botany*, published 33 papers during the period under review. Under Ian Denholm's editorship, the journal continued to disseminate the latest botanical research by academics and amateurs relevant to the study of the British and Irish flora at no cost to either authors or readers. An online archive containing more than 100 papers from our previous scientific journal, *New Journal of Botany*, was also made available exclusively to members via the members-only area of the BSBI website.

Under John Norton's editorship, our colourful newsletter *BSBI News* provided members with another platform for sharing the latest botanical news, while electronic samplers of each issue acted as eye-catching advertisements for the benefits of membership. In February 2022 a paperless membership subscription option was introduced, with *BSBI News* and other periodicals – including the Annual Review and the Yearbook – made available in browser via a screen reader as well as in the more traditional pdf format. By the end of the period under review, almost 20% of new members were opting in to this paperless format.

With two monthly electronic newsletters – one aimed at keeping all members, and any supporters who opt in, updated about BSBI's activities, projects, fundraising, news and events, and one targeted at the botanical recording community – and annual newsletters for England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, all available to view or download free of charge from the BSBI website, we believe that we are meeting the challenge of providing a portfolio of books and periodicals which will appeal to both BSBI members and the wider botanical community.

bsbi.org/periodicals





Narrow-leaved Helleborine *Cephalanthera longifolia* on Mull (Patrick Marks)

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Treasurer's Report

For the year under review, the Board reports Net Expenditure of £18k, after gains on investments, (2021: Net Income £181k) and Net Assets at year-end of £988k (2021: £1,006k).

Unrestricted Income bounced back to exceed its pre-Covid level at +21% vs 2021 (2021: -13%) and although costs rose broadly in proportion, reflecting the new structure to lead the delivery of *BSBI's Strategic Plan 2021-2024*, the Board is delighted to report in 2022 its first General Fund Operating Surplus; a pivotal milestone in delivering this Strategy in a financially sustainable manner.

General Fund Operating Surplus (Deficit) £000	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015
	3	(15)	(25)	(33)	(61)	(146)	(128)	(178)

These results are better than hoped for and we celebrate that. The Board anticipates a General Fund Operating Deficit in 2022/23 however, when there is a focus on continuing to reshape the charity and lay the foundations of long-term financial sustainability.

One cause for celebration is that subscriptions and related Gift Aid rose strongly; +16% to £132k and 30% of unrestricted income, (2021: 31%) which reflects another year of spectacular, +9%, membership growth (2021 +9%). Last year we felt this was a 'silver lining' of Covid, however we are delighted this growth has continued, unabated. Importantly, the membership retention KPI (% of members choosing to remain members throughout the year) has remained high, at 87% (2021: 90%) regardless of the remarkable growth in membership and it is these indicators that give us confidence BSBI continues to deliver what members want.

Total Return on investments (net gains and income) was £33,120 (2021: £220,195) and 4.0% (2021: 27.9%) of the average investment during the year. Because of the "bounce-back" in 2020/21 after the initial negative impact of Covid in March 2020, investment gains in 2021/22 were muted in comparison. Also, in March 2022, the stock market was badly hit by reverberations from the emerging Russia-Ukraine war, the volatility from which is ongoing.

We continue to deliver on our charitable aims thanks to the generous support of individuals, organisations, trusts and foundations, without whom much of our future ambition would not be possible.

Overall, we report on a year of positives and nimbly adapting to change; a step change to return to more normal operations following Covid's significant impact, responding to members' needs to build a second year of strong membership growth and, in a challenging fundraising landscape, many achievements of which to feel proud. BSBI has been led throughout by the Board of Trustees and Julia Hanmer, during her first year as Chief Executive. This strong team will continue to steer the delivery of *BSBI's Strategic Plan 2021-2024* and long-term financial sustainability whilst working towards a world where plants thrive and are valued.

The Board manages its financial affairs and future sustainability with the support of BSBI's Finance Manager. The Board of Trustees has delegated authority for preparing this Report to the three undersigned Trustees.



Dr Chris J Miles
Chair of the BSBI Board of Trustees



Dr Ian Denholm
Trustee



Mr Anthony D Thomas OBE
Trustee

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SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES (SOFA)	Year ended 31 March 2022	Year ended 31 March 2021
	£	£
Incoming Resources		
<i>Voluntary Income</i>		
Subscriptions and Donations	186,412	152,837
Grants	90,895	74,770
Legacies	17,000	2,200
Investment Income	17,910	21,183
<i>Charitable Activities Income</i>		
Botanical Data Interpretation and Access	101,998	117,658
Botanical Conferences and Courses	9,875	2,888
Botanical Publications	35,072	23,818
Journal Support and Royalties	276	1,000
	459,438	396,354
Resources Expended		
<i>Cost of Generating Funds</i>		
Membership Stewardship, Fundraising, Publicity and Investment Management	95,743	65,725
<i>Charitable Activities Expenditure</i>		
Botanical Data Interpretation and Access	258,773	242,282
Botanical Conferences, Courses and Education	(758)	7,555
Botanical Publications and Website	80,204	69,744
Governance	66,866	36,593
	500,828	421,899
Net Income (Expenditure)		
Unrestricted Fund Net Income (Expenditure)	(41,080)	(19,865)
Restricted Fund Net Income (Expenditure)	(310)	(5,680)
Net Operating Income (Expenditure)	(41,390)	(25,545)
Gains (Losses) on Investments	23,265	206,243
Net Income (Expenditure)	(18,125)	180,698

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SUMMARISED BALANCE SHEET	Year ended 31 March 2022	Year ended 31 March 2021
	£	£
Fixed Assets		
Investments at Market Value	751,475	818,355
Current Assets		
Stocks	23,681	23,902
Debtors	78,147	79,570
Cash at Bank	326,452	248,720
	428,280	352,192
Liabilities		
Creditors	(191,616)	(164,283)
Net Assets	988,139	1,006,264
Funds		
Unrestricted Fund - General Fund	804,108	880,471
Unrestricted Fund - Strategic Development Fund	179,167	120,736
Restricted Funds	4,864	5,057
Total Funds	988,139	1,006,264

Notes to the Summarised Accounts

The Summarised Accounts presented here are not the full Statutory Accounts.

The full Statutory Annual Report and Accounts of the Botanical Society of Britain & Ireland for the year ended 31 March 2022, which have been approved by the Board of Trustees and have been subject to Independent Examination, will be filed with the Charity Regulators and at Companies

House in the Autumn. They may also be downloaded from the "About Us" page on the BSBI website and a paper copy can be supplied to any member upon request.

bsbi.org/about-bsbi

Thank You

The Society wishes to thank all those members who have served, both nationally and regionally, as officers, on committees, as editors and indexers, in leading and arranging meetings and as assistant secretaries and minuting secretaries; and the many members who have participated in surveys, prepared reports, represented the Society at outreach events and promoted our work via social media. BSBI would especially like to thank our network of 196 Vice-County Recorders and 99 Referees, acknowledging the invaluable work they do and their huge contribution to BSBI's success.

Many of these volunteers have served for very many years and, while this is only a selection, the Society notes the sad deaths during the period covered by this review of Phyllis Abbot, Laurie Boorman, Don Cotton, Mike Foley, Gordon Hanson, Ian Hopkins, Anne Horsfall, Yvonne Leonard, Clive Lovatt, Philip Oswald, Norman Robson and John Savidge.

Without the contributions of all these volunteers, and our wider membership, the work of the Society would not have been possible.

BSBI gratefully acknowledges grants, donations and continued support from these individuals and organisations:

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Cambridge University Botanic Garden
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The Estate of the late Mr Philip Oswald

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Habitat Aid Ltd
Harrogate & Districts Naturalists' Society
Joint Nature Conservation Committee
Joshua Styles
Lennox Hannay Charitable Trust
National Botanic Gardens, Glasnevin, Dublin
National Parks and Wildlife Service
National Trust
Natural England
Natural History Museum, London
Natural Resources Wales
Naturesave Trust
NatureScot
Plantlife
Robert Clutterbuck Charitable Trust
Royal Botanic Garden, Edinburgh
Royal Society of Wildlife Trusts and its regional network
Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences
Thriplow Charitable Trust
Woodland Trust
7 Pillars of Wisdom Charitable Trust

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