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The Species Recovery Trust is a charity devoted to saving some of the UK's most endangered native species.

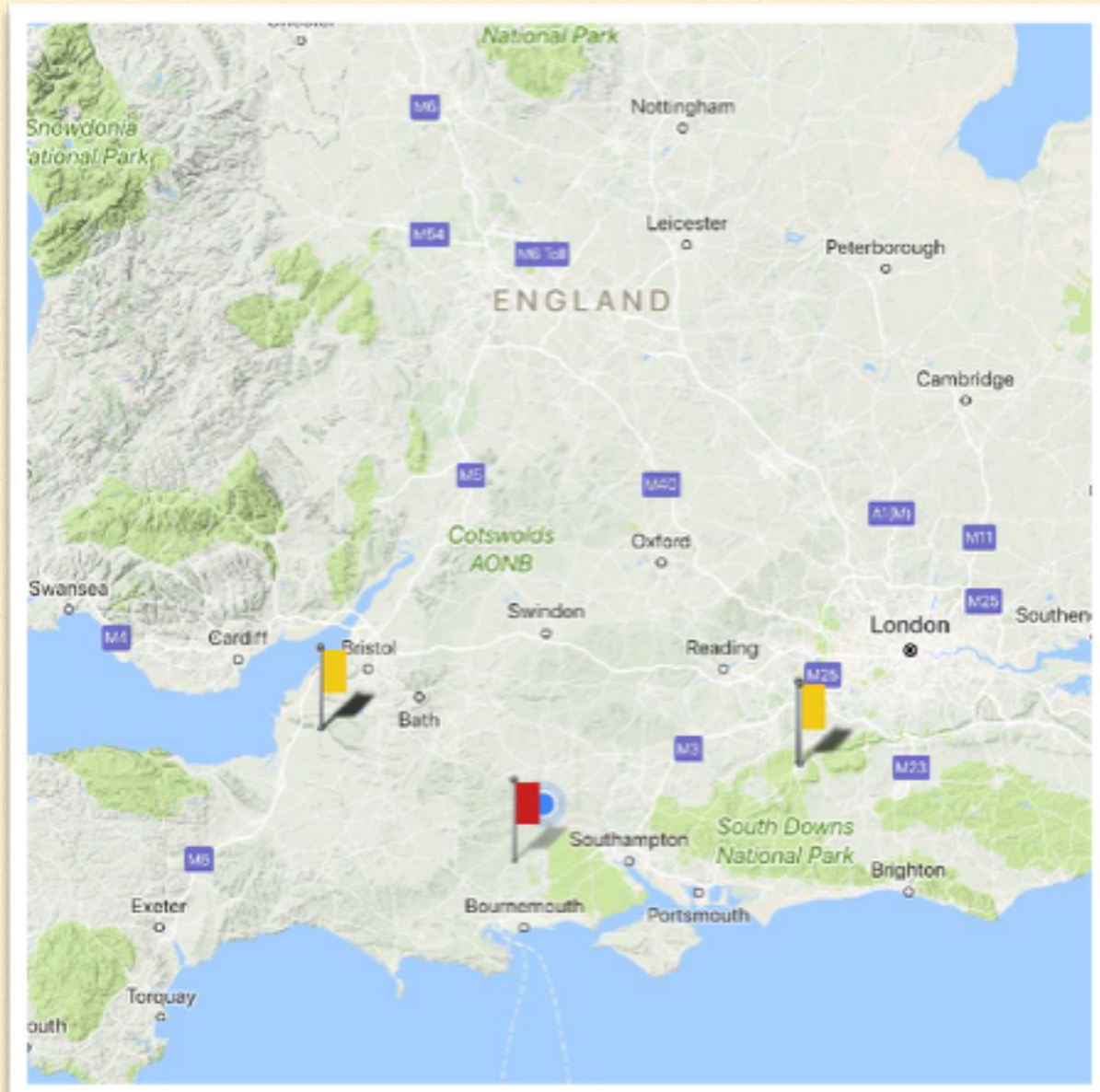
We were set up in 2012 with the aim to save 50 species from extinction by the year 2050.

WHAT DO WE DO



- We look after 25 species of plants and animals across England and Wales
- Below are part of three of these projects

STARVED WOOD-SEDGE

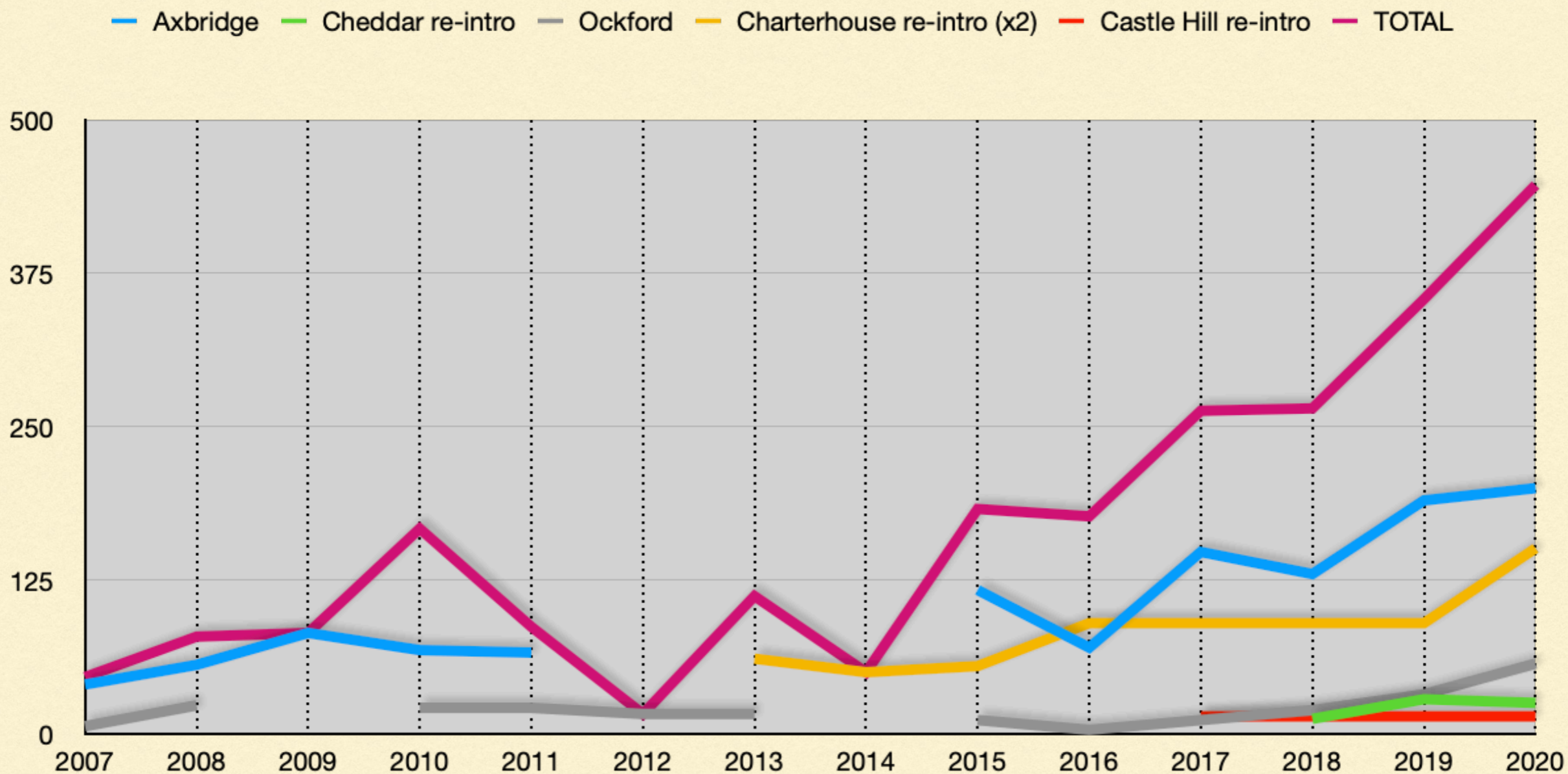


- Two native sites in the UK
- Extinct in Ireland and Wales since 1970s
- In 1987 national population of one plant

STARVED WOOD-SEDGE



- Unique sedge with the largest utricles of any native species



- Annual habitat management management at all sites, to improve and enlarge habitat
- Phased re-introduction to extinct sites in Surrey, Dorset and Somerset
- Population now ten times higher than when project started in 2007



Surrey site 2017

A photograph of a person standing on a dirt path in a wooded area, looking towards a steep, vegetated hillside. The person is wearing a dark blue t-shirt with the text 'the species reaven' on the back and dark pants. The hillside is covered in various green plants, grasses, and fallen brown leaves. The background is filled with dense trees and foliage, some showing signs of autumn. A white text box is overlaid in the bottom left corner.

Surrey site 2020

HEATH LOBELIA



- 6 sites in UK, went extinct in Hampshire in early 2000s



Hampshire site 2017



First clearance day held jointly with HRPG



Second clearance day



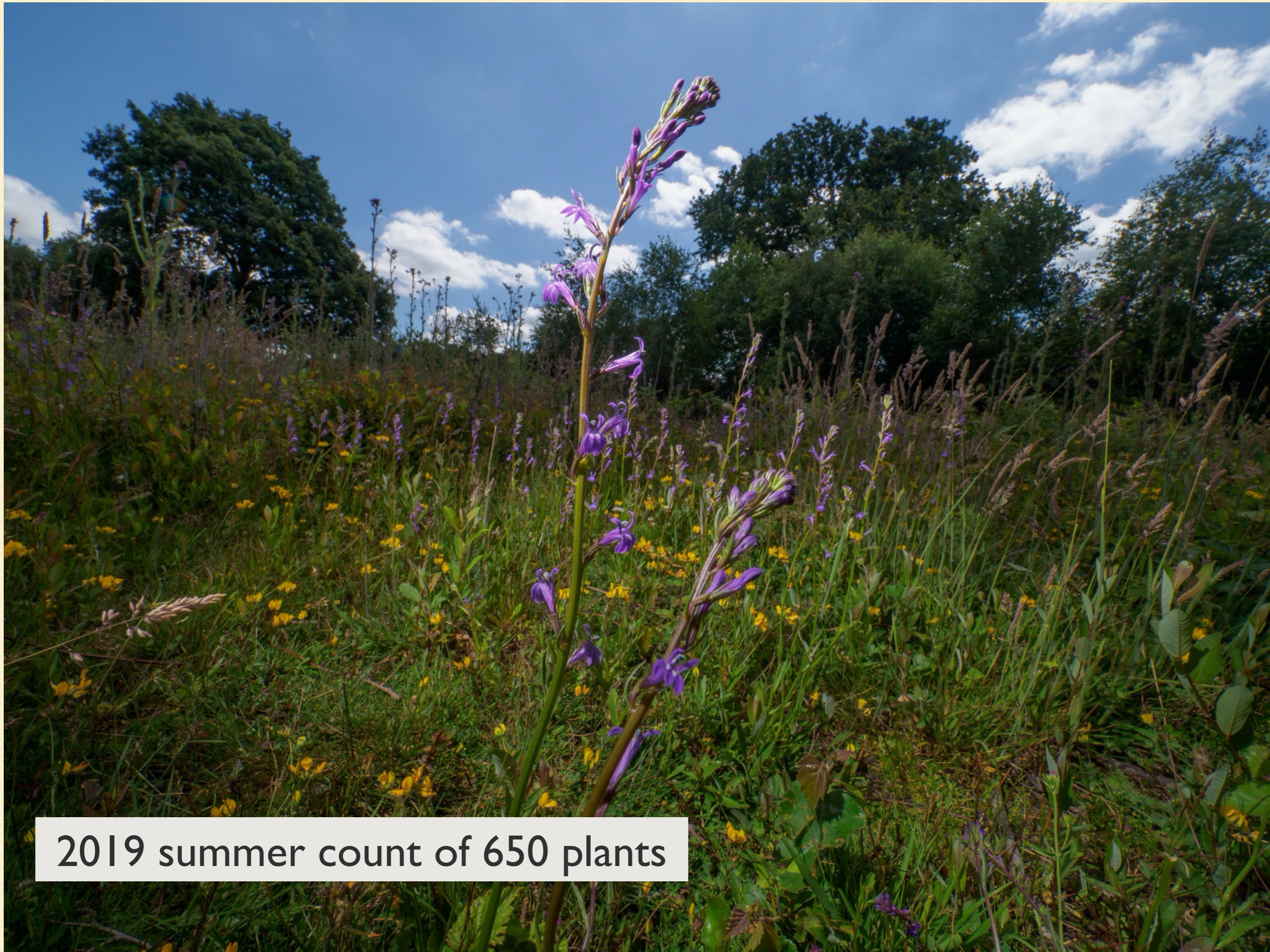
Third clearance day



Following summer



Rosettes appear in 2019

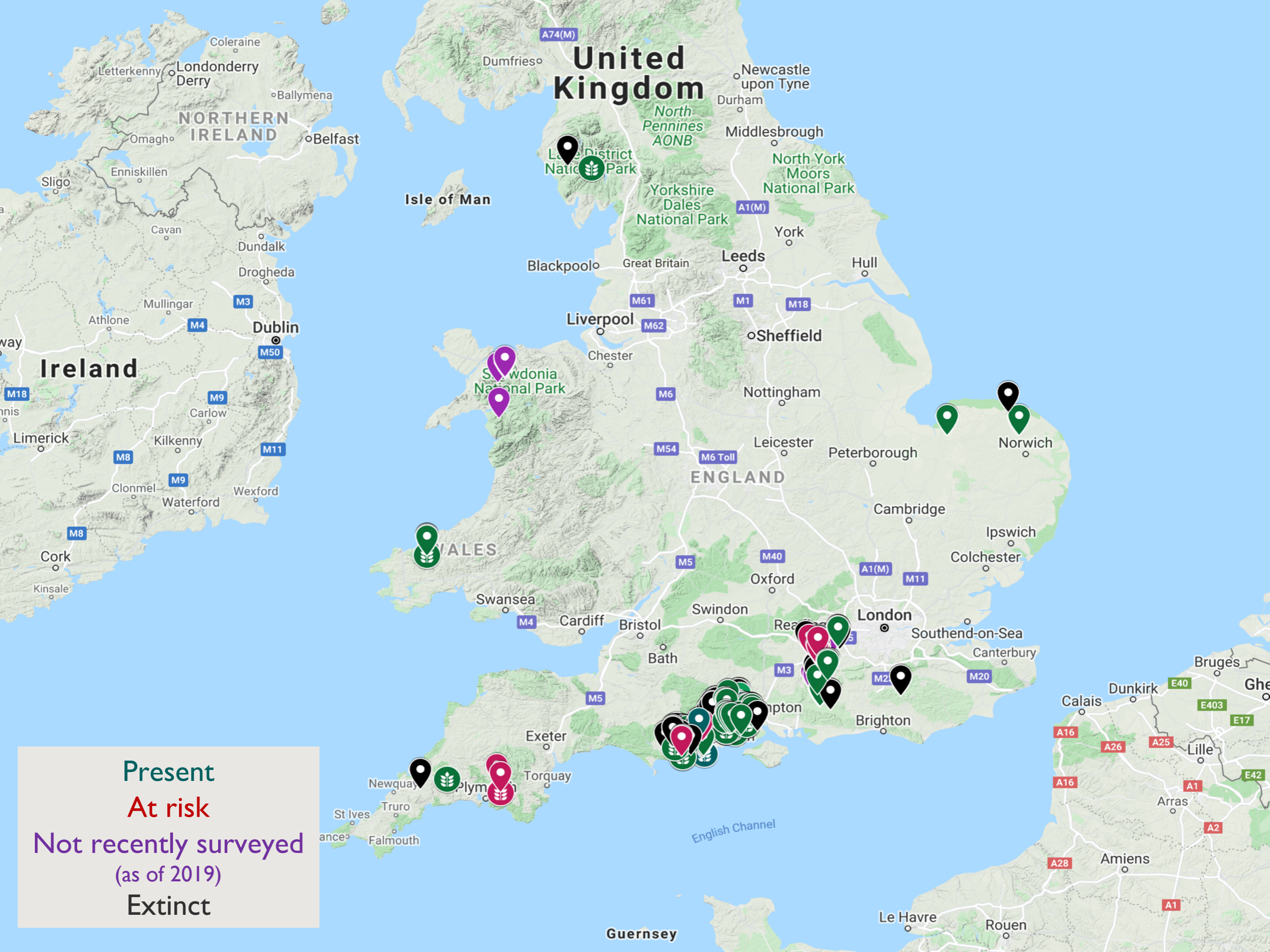


2019 summer count of 650 plants

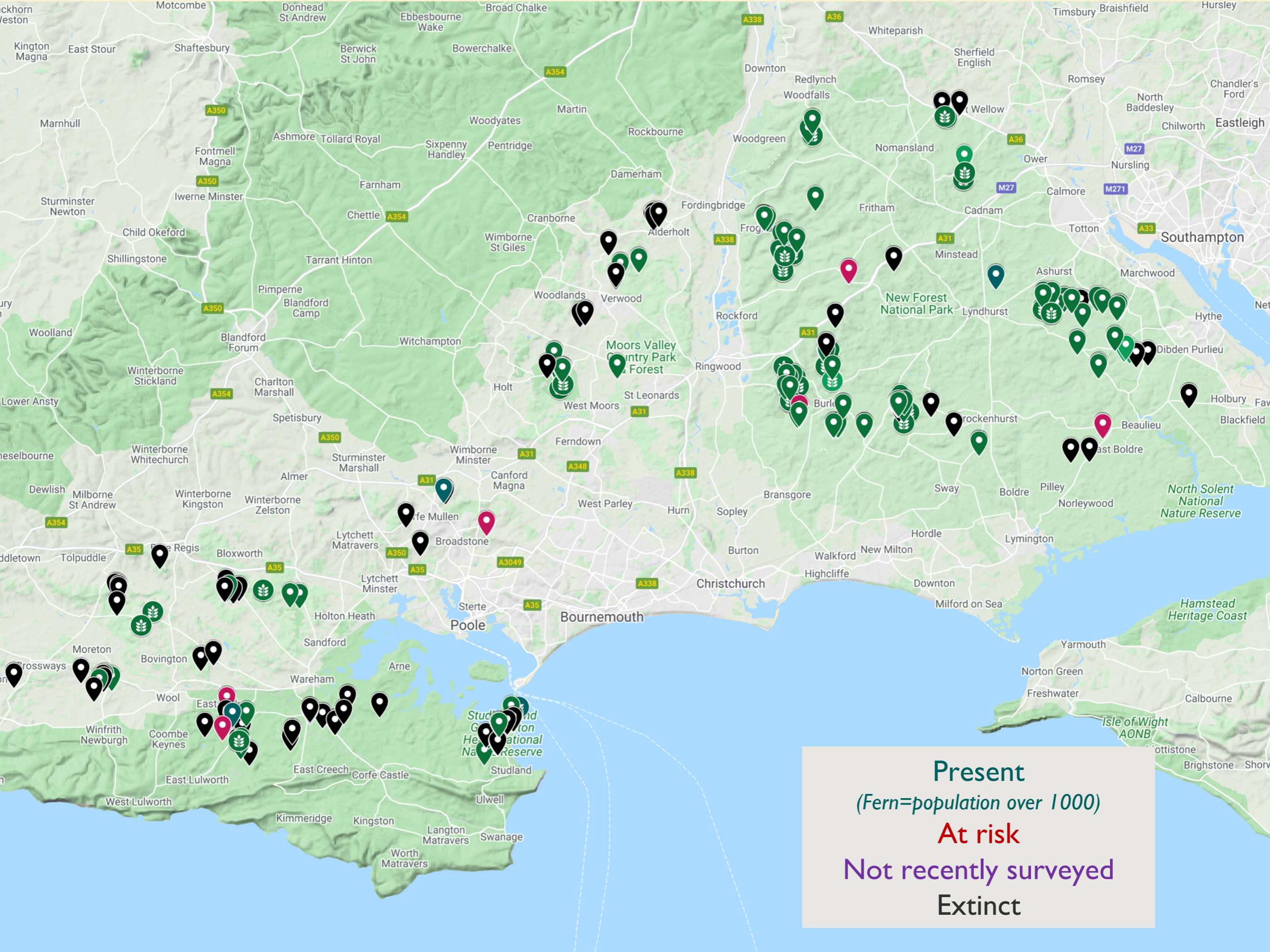


MARSH CLUBMOSS

- 70 sites, critical decline in SE and Dorset Heaths
 - Project focusses on getting all populations into regular monitoring and carrying out habitat restoration and long-term efficacy testing at critical sites
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Present
At risk
Not recently surveyed
 (as of 2019)
Extinct



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(Fern=population over 1000)
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