

OBJECTIVE	TARGET	PROGRESS	PLAN STATUS	
			2008-2010	2011-2019
A. To increase the size and range of the known population of <i>Byctiscus populi</i> through sympathetic habitat management.	ongoing	<p>Not achieved.</p> <p>However, thanks to appropriate management by Forestry England and Butterfly Conservation Warwickshire, our only population is extant, though highly vulnerable. The habitat at Oversley Wood is now highly suitable for the species, with the eastern part of the wood containing a lot of short growth sapling aspen.</p> <p>No increase in range seems to have occurred; a survey in 2012 found no definite evidence of the weevil in 12 woods within a 10km radius of Oversley Wood.</p>	↔	↑

Key to status: 2010: ↑ Any improvement ↔ No change ↓ Decline
 2019: ↑ Good progress ↑ Some progress ↔ No change ↓ Decline

PROPOSED ACTIONS	BY	REPORTED PROGRESS	NO.OF SITES/ ITEMS	% OF TARGET	ACTION STATUS ↑↑↔↓
PL1. Ensure that Forestry Design Plans continue to account for the needs of this and other scarce species.	ongoing	<p>In progress.</p> <p>Forestry England: management for the leaf rolling weevil continues.</p>			↑
SM1. Continue to account for the species' habitat needs in the current Forest Design Plan (2011-2021) for Oversley Wood, with two areas managed on a 6-year rotation to ensure that there is always young aspen available for the weevil.	ongoing	<p>In progress.</p> <p>Butterfly Conservation Warwickshire: carries out the management for leaf rolling weevil at Oversley Wood, also for rare micro moth too so 2 x 12 year rotations + additional 4 year rotation.</p>	2 areas at 1 site	100%	↑
RM1. Monitor the weevil population at Oversley Wood, by counting leaf rolls and adults between May and October. Record results and responses of the population to any management changes in the wood.	ongoing	<p>In progress.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2019: many leaf rolls found, though no weevil activity seen in June; the entire wood was not searched (Ian Tanner). 2015: one seen in August. the latest record (Steven Falk). 2011-2012: SITA Trust funding was obtained to carry out a research programme on invertebrates at Oversley Wood including the leaf rolling weevil. 2011: 132 larvae and 17 adults recorded. 			↑
RM2. Carry out searches for <i>Byctiscus populi</i> at other potentially suitable sites where aspen is present, raising the profile of the species' needs with the landowners.	ongoing	<p>No known progress.</p> <p>Richard Wright considers that the species might be found in some of the other southern woodlands (all privately owned) though is not present in the Princethorpe woodlands.</p>			↔