

**APPENDIX 4.4c. Indications of INCREASING or STRONG populations**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Locality</b>	<b>Grid ref.</b>	<b>COMMENTS</b>	<b>SOURCE</b>
1898	Scarborough	SE/9-8-	These animals are not so uncommon in the district surrounding Scarborough as is generally supposed and they may be found in almost all of the larger woods but are rarely seen.	Clarke (1898)
1898	Pickering	SE/8-8-	These animals are not so uncommon in the district surrounding Pickering as is generally supposed and they may be found in almost all of the larger woods but are rarely seen.	Clarke (1898)
1901	Yorkshire		It is very pleasing to note the gradual increase of the badger in the county.	Anon. (1902a)
1903	Cowthorpe	SE/4352	Suddenly appeared after absence for many years'	YNU Circ. for Cowthorpe Oak 9.5.1903
1903	Fyling Hall	NZ/9304	Badgers became so numerous and in one part had so mined the side of the ravine with their burrows that I feared landslips. At the same time they had spread widely in the neighbourhood and began to annoy the farmers.	Barry (1907)
1904	Harwood Dale	SE/9-9-	Still sufficiently plentiful to allow local rustics to bait them with dogs'	YNU Circ. for Scarborough 21-23.5.1904
1904	Bedale	SE/2-8-	Badgers 'seem to have increased in numbers in recent years'.	Anon. (1904) Northern News. <i>Naturalist</i> 29: 128.
1906	Yorkshire		In mammalia we may report the gratifying increase in badgers.	YNU. (1908)
18.05.1907	Ramsdale	NZ/9203	Once abundant, nearly exterminated, now re-establishing. Prints seen 18-21.May.	Yorks. Nats. at Robin Hood's Bay. <i>Naturalist</i> 32: 250-255
1907	Fyling Hall	NZ/9304	The badger has much increased in numbers and also in range of late years. This is doubtless from the protection it has received on this estate.	Barry (1907)
1908	Yorkshire		There is no doubt that badgers are increasing in numbers'.	YNU (1908)
1909	Allerton Park	SE/4158	Lord Mowbray informed me that they [badgers] suddenly appeared in Allerton Park, occupying old 'earths' where they had been unknown for a great number of years.	Fortune (1909)
1909	Rigston	SE/2756	Some years ago 'earths' in the neighbourhood were re-occupied after been unattended for many years.	Fortune (1909)
08.03.1911	York	SE/5-5-	Chas. F. Procter noted the badger appears to be extending its sphere of occupation, odd ones having been noted in new localities.	York Naturalists' Society Report Book.
1913	Brantingham Dale	SE/9430	Mr E. W. Wade reports that the badger has been established at Brantingham Dale for the last four years.	Whitaker (1914)
1914	Sinnington area	SE/7-8-	Mr. 'Nimrod' Pearson, Hon. Sec. of the Sinnington Hunt, noted that badgers were much on the increase in his part of Yorkshire and they have had to reduce the numbers in the Sinnington territory.	Blakeborough & Peas (1914)
1916	Yorkshire		I am glad to believe [the badger] is gradually gaining ground and extending its range.	Fortune (1916)
1918	Yorkshire Dales		Badgers are still on the increase in our dales in spite of much efforts of keepers to reduce their numbers.	Musham (1919)
1920	Upper Wharfedale	SE/0-5-	All the known badger colonies appear to be in a thriving condition; this is due mainly to the kindly preservation by friendly landowners.	Smith (1921)
03.04.1920	Crookrise Wood, Skipton	SD/9855	Greatly increased in last 10 years (per. several inhabitants & local gamekeeper).	<i>Naturalist</i> 45: 183-188
04.1920	Upper Wharfedale	SE/0-5-	Badger has considerably increased of late years.	<i>Naturalist</i> 45: 183-188
16.04.1927	Hayburn Wyke	TA/0-9-	Badgers fairly plentiful, judging from numbers of footprints and 'earths'.	<i>Naturalist</i> 52: 177-179

1930	Egton Bridge	NZ/8005		YNU Circ. 357 for Egton Bridge 2-4.8.1930
1932	Skipton	SD/9-5-	Badgers found on fells, have increased considerably during last 20 years.	YNU Circ. 371 for Skipton 30. 7-1.8.1932
1939	Driffild	TA/0256	Appearance rare, but they are secretive and more numerous than generally thought.	YNU Circ. 419 for Driffild 8.7.1939
1941	Helmsley area		Badgers are reported as very plentiful in the Dales north of Helmsley.	Hazelwood (1942)
1942	Ryedale area	SE/6-8-	Badgers continue to be plentiful in all our wooded valleys of the tributaries of the Rye.	Hazelwood (1943)
1943	Howardian Hills	SE/6-7-	In the Howardian Hills and along the valley through which the Rye and its tributaries flow, they are plentiful and one can see much evidence of their rooting about.	Taylor (1944)
1944	Linton area	SE/3746	More badgers than ever before have been recorded in the Linton area.	Hazelwood (1945)
1952	North Yorkshire		Badgers still seem to be on the increase despite hunters and irresponsible gassing.	Hazelwood (1953)
1956	Yorkshire		It may be that an increased interest in badger watching has led to the revelation of more setts, but despite frequent gassings, they seem to have increased with the decline of the pheasant rearing.	Hazelwood (1957)
1956	Yorkshire		It is reported from so many parts of the county and one sees so much evidence of its activity in suitable areas that it must I think be more plentiful than it was in 1881.	Taylor, (1956)